

# Opinions Wanted On Role Of TABS

Editor's Note: This is the third and final article that examines the role of Basic Skill Testing in the Hereford

Schools. The first article explained the purpose and characteristics of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills

(TABS) tests. The second article presented the Hereford TABS scores from 1980 to 1981 and hints on how to interpret

them. This article will discuss a survey about this community's attitudes about Basic Skill testing.

A survey is included at the end of this article. Please fill it out and return it to your child's school office by sending it with your child or bring it by the high school office in person or mail it to the high school. This survey is part of a research project for a graduate course at West Texas State University being taken by John Walch, the Hereford High School Principal. Results of the survey will be made available to the Brand. All survey forms are anonymous.

Regarding question 5 and 9. Please consider this remark by Dennis Gray in an occasional paper issued by the council for Basic Education entitled "Minimum Competency Testing: Guidelines for Policymakers and Citizens:"

"But the most important principle is that no test score should even be the sole criterion for making such important decisions as grade-to-grade promotion or graduation from high school. Other criteria should be defined and used in combination with minimum competency testing results. For example, decisions about graduation should not rest on minimum competency test scores alone, but on the types of courses students have taken, the course credits they have accumulated, their record of attendance, their cumulative grade averages, and evaluation by teachers."

Regarding question 6 about requiring TABS mastery for (See TABS, Page 2A)



## Step One, Step Two

Amy Perrin learned that each bite takes two steps. First, get it on the face; second let Mom (Susan Perrin) wipe it off. The two-year-old enjoyed several spoonfuls of catsup at the Rotary Club all-you-can eat fish fry Friday

night. About 1,260 meals were served at the benefit. Proceeds go to the Deaf Smith General Hospital for purchase of a second mechanical cardio-pulmonary resuscitator. (Brand Photos by Jeri Curtis)

## 'Striking Evidence' Links Shroud of Turin to Christ

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

A Duke University psychiatrist says he has found "striking evidence" linking the Shroud of Turin to the time of Christ, but an archeologist says the new study is a hoax and a disservice to both science and religious faith.

An image on the shroud, kept for centuries by the Roman Catholic Church in Turin, Italy, is believed to show a crucified man, which some believe to be Christ.

Alon D. Whanger, the psychiatrist, reported Thursday that he determined a dark spot over one of the eyes in the image was made by a coin issued by Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor who Christians believe condemned Christ.

A study conducted in 1978 by 40 scientists with specialties in various fields concluded there was no way to determine if the shroud was the burial cloth of Jesus. But the researchers, using various tests, concluded that the shroud was not a forgery, nor the work of human contrivance.

Sunday

April 11, 1982

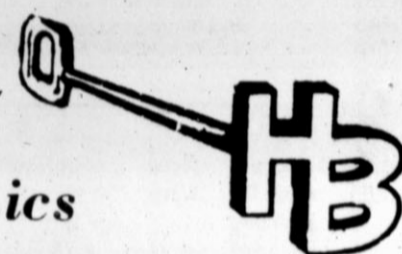
\* Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Bonnard Duke

The Hereford

A member of most families in  
Hereford and Deaf Smith County

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80th Year, No. 197, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

## Farmer-Businessman Meetings Aim At PAC

Meetings introducing a new approach concerning the economic problems facing area farmers will be held next week in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Billed as farmer-businessman sessions, the Amarillo meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Amarillo Civic Center and will be keynoted by U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower. The Lubbock program, also at 7:30

p.m. on Tuesday, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, will feature U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

Other speakers for the program will be Richard H. White, vice president of Martin Haley Co. of Washington, D.C., and Marvin Meek of Plainview, national chairman of the American Agriculture Movement.

The programs are to review the current economic problems facing area farmers and ranchers and to introduce a plan for the formation of a Political Action Committee (PAC) to seek positive legislation for Rural America. The formation of a PAC is a move that has been

endorsed by area bankers and politicians as a way of gaining support from urban and suburban legislators for Rural America.

The Amarillo and Lubbock meetings are open to all area farmers, ranchers and businessmen.

In stressing the difficult economic conditions of agriculture in the region, Meek, a Hale County farmer, said that purchasing power in the U.S. agriculture sector is at an all-time low during the 20th century, dipping below the previous record low set in 1932 during the Depression. The poor economic condition of the farming sector carries over into the rest of the Texas



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes.

Show yourself more human than critical and your pleasure will increase.—D. Scarlatti

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage is planning a big open house for the public on April 17. The Pitman House, 515 Ave. B, will be formally dedicated as the HOF headquarters on that date.

The gala event will include participation of the Chamber Singers, the HHS Band, the Hereford Riders Club and the HHS Rodeo Team, and the Hereford Hustlers. Also, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will be the principal speaker for the event.

The dedication is set for 1:30 that afternoon, and the open house will follow. The annual Rhinestone Roundup is also set Saturday night, April 17, and reservations can be made by calling the HOF headquarters.

Farming is a big industry in Deaf Smith County, as everyone knows, and the low farm prices of this past year can be compared to losing a factory that employed 1,000 persons, says a local American Ag official.

Key Crawford of Hereford has prepared comparisons on the county farm income from four basic crops the past two years. Deaf Smith's income was \$7 million less in 1981 than the total in 1980.

Crawford took the average price for wheat, corn, milo and cotton and used the 1980 production figures. Wheat was \$3.88 and \$3.65 a bushel; corn \$3.50; and \$2.94; milo \$5.39 and \$4.70, and cotton was 75 cents a pound, down to 35 cents in 1981.

He adds that the normal turnover of a dollar is usually four or five times, but figuring it at a minimum of three times, the indirect loss to the community would have been more than \$21 million.

Crawford contends that parity prices to farmers would be similar to opening a new factory in Hereford that employed more than 6,000 workers!

An area newspaper points to figures that reflect a glaring disparity in farm income. In 1950, farmers got 40 percent of the money spent for food; in 1978, the figure was 27.5 percent.

The price of food has increased, but the hikes have apparently been taken off-farm labor, packaging, transportation and marketing. Because of these off-farm costs, it is becoming difficult to affect the costs at the farm level.

If farmers donated the wheat required to make a loaf of bread that sells for 90 cents, it would drop the price of that loaf by only 6 cents.

## TFU Endorses Hightower For Ag Commissioner

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democrat Jim Hightower's bid to unseat Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown has won the backing of the Texas Farmers' Union.

TFU, also is backing Democrat Bob Armstrong for governor.

Robert Green, a TAGPAC board member, said Hightower got the backing because, "We feel like he is

probably more knowledgeable about the problems of family farmers and also of farmers as consumers."

At a Friday news conference, Green said Brown, a Democrat, has not adequately represented Texas farmers. Green said political help is needed to lead them out of a depression. Brown has not provided that help, he said.

"I certainly feel like he should have been in Washington and banging on doors and telling the story of some of the problems we face in Texas," said Green, who added he lost \$180,000 on his Hartley County farm last year.

## Class of 1962 Members Missing

The 1962 graduating class of Hereford High School is currently putting together a booklet which they hope will bring classmates up to date on what has become of their fellow graduates since their commencement 20 years ago.

But, the group has one problem. They are missing information on 13 members of that class, and are asking anyone that might know of their whereabouts, or how to get in touch with them to get in touch with a committee conducting the search.

Lynton Allred, of Allred Oil, says that information on the following persons or where they are today is unknown: Naomi Aguirre, Linda Owens, Janet Patterson, Grady Parsons, Shirley Smith, Jerry Thomas, James

West, Tom West, Gary Wilson, Fayrene Evans, Beulah Foreman, Joe Cabrea and Beatrice Garcia.

"We would very much like to get in touch with these people," Allred said. "If anyone knows where they are or how they can be reached we would like them to let us know."

Allred said those with information about the missing grads may call him at 364-3366, John Bob Drake at 364-3213, or Bonnie Baldwin at 364-3772.

The class plans a 20-year reunion July 3. The booklet outlining the accomplishments of the classmates will be distributed at the reunion. Those unable to attend the event will receive their copy by mail.

Other endorsements announced by the farmers' group included incumbent Bob Bullock for comptroller, incumbent Charles Barrow for the Supreme Court. A "dual endorsement" was announced for Dan Kubiak and George Fore in the land commissioner's race.

All candidates endorsed by TAGPAC are Democrats.

## Tech's Moore Banquet Speaker

Adversity often brings out the true qualities of a person, and those associated with Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore during the 1981 season could not have been more impressed with his dedication and desire to build a top program in Red Raiderland.

Moore will be the featured speaker at the Hereford High School All Sports Banquet Tuesday evening at the Bull Barn. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are available to Whiteface Booster Club members at both local banks. Admission to the banquet is by ticket and a cover dish dessert or salad.

Persons who are not booster club members, but wish to go, may purchase a club membership at the banks and pickup their tickets.

In addition to Moore's comments several special recognitions will be made at the annual event. They include the announcement of the male and female athletes of the year, the fan of the year, fighting heart award winners, and media award winners in each sport.

Moore's resolution to upgrade the redshirt system and his encouragement of walk-ons are just two examples of how he is aiming at the future of the Red Raiders.

However, the future also is now, and the 42-year-old coach's style on the field is geared to the present. He promised a more wide-open brand of football when he arrived in January, and he delivered. The Raiders offered an exciting attack last fall, often throwing in a trick play or two to keep the op-



Jerry Moore

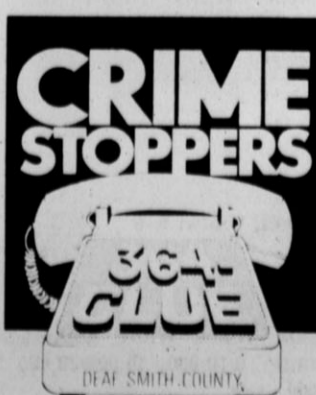
## Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime between the hours of 7:15 p.m. the 5th of March, 1981 and Tuesday the 6th at 5:15 p.m. person(s) stole from a livestock pen on North Progressive road two bulls described as follows:

- (1) Santa Gertrudes red two-year-old bull, weighting approximately 1,000 lbs.
- (1) Black and white Holstein that is one year old and weighs approximately 450 to 500 lbs.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



# update sunday

## Explorers May Reach North Pole By Teatime

LONDON (AP) — Two British explorers pitched camp less than 15 miles from the North Pole on Friday night and radioed that they hoped to reach the top of the world Saturday afternoon.

Sir Ranulph Fiennes and Charles Burton would then head into the last leg of their journey to become the first men to circle the globe via both poles.

"It should be teatime (5 p.m. or 11 a.m. EST) in London when they get there," said spokesman Anthony Preston at the London headquarters of the Transglobe Expedition.

Preston said Fiennes and Burton were averaging 20 miles a day as they raced their snowmobiles across the desolate Arctic Circle ice ridges.

When they reach the North Pole, the two will be set for the home stretch of their 52,000-mile journey that began in September 1979.

But Preston said the explorers still faced potentially hazardous ice on the final 600-mile trek to the edge of the Arctic Circle, where they will be picked up in six to eight weeks by a supply ship for the trip back to Greenwich, England.

## Gunman Opens Fire, In Pizza Parlor

PORTAGE, Mich. (AP) — A gunman opened fire in the kitchen of a pizza restaurant, killing two women and seriously wounding a male co-worker, police said today.

Police Lt. Michael Jungel said the

shooting occurred shortly after 8 p.m. Friday at the Pizza Parlor, a restaurant on the southeast side of this Kalamazoo suburb. Virginia Hoffman, 34, of Stevensville and Rhonda McPeters, 28 of Kalamazoo, were killed, Jungel said.

William Witters of Portage, 43, was in serious condition at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo after surgery for gunshot wounds to his abdomen and left shoulder, said nursing supervisor Kay Thomas.

Two other employees and six restaurant patrons were unharmed, Jungel said.

Police were called moments after the shooting and arrested a man. The man was being held in Kalamazoo County Jail pending the issuance of warrants and arraignment Monday, and his name will not be released until that time, Jungel said.

Jungel said police had no motive for the shootings, but said the man in custody was believed to be related to one of the three victims.

## Crude Amputation May Have Saved Life

BOSTON (AP) — A man whose hand was caught in a wood-splitting machine may have saved his life by amputating the hand, say surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital, where the hand was reattached.

Erwin W. Tarr, 31, of North Leeds, Maine, was released from the hospital Friday, 12 days after his left hand was caught in the 600-pound gasoline-powered machine. Tarr said he cut off his hand when he realized it was badly injured.

"His quick thinking in severing the wrist may have saved him," Dr. James W. May Jr., chief of hand surgery at the hospital, said today.

"If you cut partly into an artery the size of the radial or ulnar (two main arteries in the forearm) it will bleed profusely," said May. "But if you cut completely through the artery it will often go into a spasm and stop

bleeding on its own."

Tarr, a father of four, said he was lining up a crooked piece of wood in the splitter with his left hand "when I suddenly felt this awful pain" and was unable to free his arm.

## Clements Views Tornado Damage From Helicopter

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Money to help rebuild this tornado ravaged city will soon be available from the federal government, Gov. Bill Clements said after he surveyed the area from a National Guard helicopter.

Clements' tour of this northeast Texas city Friday came just one week after a tornado killed nine people and injured more than 200 others as it carved a three-mile-long path of destruction through the heart of the mostly residential northside of this city of 25,000.

Preliminary damage estimates from the killer storm exceed \$50 million.

After hearing from local officials, Clements said he believed housing was the most serious problem facing the community.

"We need to address this as our No. 1 priority," Clements said. "It's been a terrible tragedy, I know. We can't soften the blow — there's no way to do that. Short of that, we can do everything else."

William Tidball, a coordinator with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said the government has a stockpile of mobile homes that can be brought into the area.

## Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy and cool most sections today. Mostly fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Highs mid 60s north to upper 70s southwest and mid 90s Big Bend. Lows near 40 Panhandle to mid 40s south and mid 50s lower elevations of Big Bend. Highs Sunday near 80 north to mid 80s south and upper 90s Big Bend.

# Hall Of Fame Dedication, Open House Set Saturday

Official dedication of the Pitman home as the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage center is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the new location, 515 Ave. B. Open house will follow, and the third annual Rhinestone Roundup will begin at 8 p.m. that evening.

The dedication and open house are free of charge and the public is invited. Anyone desiring an invitation for the Rhinestone Roundup should call the Hall of Fame at 364-5252. Cost is \$50 per couple and those wishing to at-

tend need to make reservations by Thursday.

Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University, will give the dedicatory address Saturday afternoon and the Hereford Chamber Singers and Hereford High School band will perform. Rhonda Sedgwick, of Newcastle, Wyo., and a 1977 Hall of Fame honoree, will provide organ music.

The 1982 Western Heritage honorees will be introduced, and a flag ceremony will be performed on horseback by members of the Hereford

Riders Club and the Hereford High School Rodeo Team. Kim Lavorn, a member of the rodeo team, will lead the pledge of allegiance.

The Hereford Hustlers, official goodwill ambassadors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be on hand at the dedication, and the fine arts committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will serve as hostesses at the open house.

Chairman of the fine arts committee is Janice Conkwright and other members

are Carmen Flood, Carlie Burdett, Marlene Watson, Meredith Wilcox, Susan Sublett, Kathy Davison, Jeanne Caison, Joyce Allred, Joan Coupe, Janice Faulkner, Billie Faye Ham Eunice Petersen, Kathy Polan, Mae Wofford, and Barbara Allen.

The Roundup will feature a buffet, dance, and silent auction. A sampling of the items to be included in the Diamond Horseshoe Auction are works of art by Charles Lyles, Travis McPherson, Jear Lyles, R. Russell Brown, Sonja Paetzold, Andy Wilks, and Jena Rawley-Whitaker.

Also Precious Moments figurines from Caryn's Hallmark, a day at The Face Place, an evening for sixteen provided by Steve's and Stan's, dinner for six at the Hereford Country Club given by Rudy and Selsey Metz, and a 12-15 foot cottonwood planted in your yard courtesy of Garth Merrick.

Honorary cowboy and cowgirl co-hosts for the Roundup include Julian and Frances Berry, Dennis and Carolyn Canon, Jack and Jeanette Case, Brent and Kay Lynn Caviness, Clint and Margaret Formby, Dickie and Glenda Geries, Jack and Marie Griffin, Chip and Cathy Guseman, James and Poppy Head, Bill and Kathy Johnson, Jo Ellen Jorde, Bub and Georgia Sparks, Charles and Vera Threewait, and Jim and Elizabeth Witherspoon.



## Commissioners To Vote On Renovation

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will act on acceptance of renovation work in the 22nd District Courtroom, canvass the results of the county-option Bingo election held April 3, and discuss the Town and Country Jubilee when the court meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

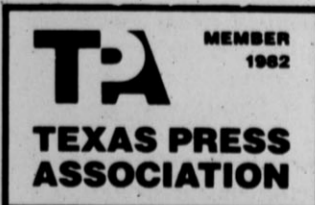
The court will also open bids on a new mower and tractor for Precinct 1, discuss a permanent home for foster care, advertise for bids on renovation work to the old Walker building, and appoint an election judge for Precinct 5 among other items on the agenda.

The meeting is open to the public, and is held in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

## HISD To Meet Tuesday

The Hereford Independent School District board will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

Only three items on the agenda are not routine. The board will discuss the use of the stadium by the YMCA, conduct an ESC XVII board election and make committee assignments.



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O.G. Nieman Publisher  
Bob Nigh Managing Editor  
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## PAC

problem, with grain prices also half of what they were following the 1980 harvest.

In a different approach to its past tractorcades, AAM has secured the services of Martin Haley Co., of Washington, D.C., to direct activities of the new PAC. The firm is one of the oldest, largest and most comprehensive private government relations service organization in the world.

Explaining AAM's change of lobbying direction, Key Crawford of Hereford, state AAM coordinator, said that in the past the farm organization used a "rather un-

sophisticated approach in trying to effect a change in policy."

While a healthy agricultural economy is still needed to aid the rest of the economy in general, since agriculture consumes 40 percent of the nation's industrial output, the organization is taking a more conventional and accepted approach, Crawford said, through the formation of a Political Action Committee.

"We have discovered that PACs are the most powerful force in obtaining legislation that is favorable to a cause in American politics,"

Crawford said. "They are nothing more than a group of people with a common cause, who pool their money into a common fund to be used to influence legislation to their cause."

The AAM-PAC will be controlled by a board of directors chaired by Marvin Meek with funds primarily being used for political contributions to candidates with views compatible with those of Rural America. While only individuals, by law, may contribute to the PAC, the organization also will maintain a Program Fund, containing contributions from

## from page 1

corporations and other businesses, to be used for support purposes.

While a contribution from a PAC cannot "buy a vote" from a candidate, Crawford explained that it is a gesture of friendship and support to a politician's election campaign which should pave the way to increased communication and understanding.

The Martin Haley Co., is composed of eight corporate units with seven offices in the United States and Europe, with an internal staff of 70 and more than 200 correspondents, analysts and associated lobbyists.

## TABS

graduation, bear in mind that not all students take the TABS test. Any student who is handicapped by a learning disability or is retarded and receives special education instruction in a basic skill area

is exempted from taking a TABS test in that basic skill area.

Regarding the waiving of the graduation requirement, the Austin Texas Independent School District currently has

a competency test requirement for receiving a high school diploma. They waive this requirement if the student and his parents sign a statement that acknowledges the students lack of basic skills but expresses the desire to receive a diploma in spite of the deficiency. The Austin school evidently believes that this statement will prevent the student and parent from filing an educational malpractice suit charging that the student received a diploma but did not have basic skills.

## from page 1

Please think about the questions. Discuss them with your friends, children, any teachers you know. Then please complete the survey and return it as indicated on the form.

Please return this form or send it by your child to his school's office or to John Walch Hereford High School 200 Avenue F Hereford, Tx 79045 by mailing it or by bringing it by the High School office.

PLEASE RETURN BY 3:20 FRIDAY APRIL 16.



## Kiwanis Mop Shop

The annual Kiwanis mop and broom sale will be Monday and Tuesday in the Gibson's parking lot on Park Avenue from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Testing some of the wares are, from left Truman Hazelrigg,

Dean Herring and Jim Simon. The booth will also have brushes, sponges, gloves, ironing pads and other housekeeping items made by Lighthouse for the Blind.

## Honorary Co-Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Berry are just two of the couples who will serve as honorary cowboy and cowgirl co-hosts at the third annual Rhinestone Roundup scheduled Saturday. The Roundup will feature a buffet, dance,

and silent auction, and the six 1982 Western Heritage honorees will be special guests. Anyone wishing to receive an invitation for the Roundup should call the Hall of Fame at 364-5252. Cost is \$25 per person and reservations must be in by Thursday.

## Moore

## from page 1

for the Red Raiders. We had some depth problems last season and those things just don't disappear overnight, but I think the situation will be much improved in the near future," Jerry said.

Whether on the field, out recruiting or simply greeting visitors in his office overlooking the green carpet at Jones Stadium, he always is the model of stability. It's a trait he has consistently displayed during his 20-year high school and college coaching career.

A 1957 graduate of Bonham High School, Moore earned 14 varsity letters in four sports. He was first-time All-State as an end in football and a member of the North team in the 1957 THSCA All-Star game.

At Baylor, Moore played for John Bridgers and received special spring tutoring

from Raymond Berry, then of the Baltimore Colts. He was No. 8 in the nation in receiving his sophomore year in 1958 and No. 7 in 1960. He captained the '60 team that played in the Gator Bowl. Then came a tryout with the Dallas Cowboys—"so short I bet Tom Landry doesn't remember me."

Earning a bachelor's degree from Baylor in 1961 as a finance and economics major, Moore's first coaching stop was a four-year stay at Corsicana High School as an assistant. He helped the school to a four-year record of 397-1, including a 14-0 mark and the Class AAA state championship in 1963. While there, Moore came to know a schoolboy quarterback named Tom Wilson.

Moore moved to SMU in 1965 for an eight-year stay with Hayden Fry, the man he would one day replace at North Texas State. He coached linebackers and defensive ends through the 1966 season, the year SMU won the Southwest Conference championship. He coached receivers after that, including the nationally-ranked passing offensive team of 1968 that posted an 8-3 record and beat Oklahoma in the

Bluebonnet Bowl. While with the Mustangs, Moore often compared notes with fellow assistant coach Bum Phillips.

After the '72 season, Moore went to Nebraska to join Tom Osborne as receiver coach. In fact, he joined the Cornhuskers in time for their Orange Bowl victory over Notre Dame on the first day of 1973.

Coincidentally, Moore's last game with the Huskers was the Orange Bowl on the first day of 1979. In between, Moore took over the offensive coordinating duties and helped Nebraska to a six-year record of 56-12-2, including a 5-2 bowl record.

A head coaching opportunity at North Texas State lured him in 1979, and he wasted no time in proving he was an up-and-comer.

His '79 club was 5-6 with an all-new coaching staff and a senior-dominated team. In 1980, NTSU was 6-5 with four of the losses coming against post-season bowl teams. With a large group of underclassmen, the Mean Green still set school records in first downs, rushing attempts and total offense that year.

It was on to Texas Tech on Jan. 4, 1981.

## Shroud from page 1

Loyola University professor, the Rev. Francis L. Filas.

With the aid of computer-enhancement methods, Whanger said he has determined 74 points of congruence between the image and Pilate's coin issued in 29 A.D. Only 14 points of congruence are deemed legally sufficient to declare fingerprints identical, he said.

Eric Meyers, a Duke archeologist and editor of the journal Biblical Archaeologist, said even if the light techniques do prove the image shows Pilate's coin, the burial could have occurred 200 years after the coin was minted. He also said Jews during the period rarely used coins in burials.

"There is no proof whatsoever of the authenticity of Dr. Whanger's claims," Meyers said. "He's done a disservice to science, archeology in particular, and to religious faith."

The earlier scientific task force, which gave its preliminary report last fall, said the image "is that of a real scourged, crucified man," is "not the product of an artist," and contains blood stains. But how the image was made "is an ongoing mystery," the task force said.

Some researchers theorize it was caused by a thin scorch from light beams, but of a kind they haven't been able to determine or duplicate.

## Budget Crunch Hits University Libraries

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The University of Connecticut has a new \$19 million library but not enough money to stock its shelves with books. It's a problem facing a growing number of state universities because of federal and state budget cuts.

The school's library, one of the few to be built at a large state university in the last five years, is a 385,000-square foot, seven-level structure which dominates the 19,000-student campus.

Because of the budget cuts, the library was forced to curtail new book and journal orders for the rest of the 1981 fiscal year, a move which drastically limits faculty and student research.

The problems this library faces usually don't affect the typical student wanting to borrow a book or seeking a quiet study place. What upsets UConn officials is the threat to the school's budding reputation as a national research center because it can't buy needed texts.

"We are all appalled at what's happening to what is the heart of the university," said Jerome Smith, head of the psychology department. "It is at the point where it will not justify the name of a research library."

Libraries at many state universities, particularly those in states struggling with fiscal problems, are facing a money crunch. Carol Mandel, the associate executive director of the 113-member Association of Research Libraries, said librarians at Ohio State, the universities of Washington and Minnesota and Michigan State are dealing with "painful" budget cuts.

However, public university libraries in Texas are faring "pretty well" because of state oil revenues, said the association's executive director, Shirley Echelman.

Ms. Mandel said she knows of no university library in the country which faces as extreme a situation as Connecticut's.

This year, the library, together with separate pharmacy and music facilities at the university's main campus, is budgeting about \$762,550 — \$129,000 less than two years ago — for new books and journals.

Library officials acknowledge their budget is substantial, but say it is less than half the amount needed to adequately supply new books for a research institution. They point to other medium-sized institutions: the book budget for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is \$1.5 million, while Southern Illinois University's stands at \$1.7 million.

In terms of expenditures for scientific and engineering research efforts, the university is ranked 41st among the nation's approximately 3,000 institutions of higher education, President John A. DiBiaggio said. It was not in the top 100 a decade ago, he said.

The reductions are seriously wounding UConn because "it's just that it hit us at the wrong time. It hit us during our growth period," said DiBiaggio. "It hit us before we had developed an adequate base."

The library collection, he said, was still developing when a budget crunch hit the school in the early 1970s.

Last year, the Connecticut General Assembly reduced proposed equipment allocations for all state agencies, including the library acquisitions budget, which had been slated for an increase.

Shortly after, Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered a general 5 percent reduction of state spending.

Then the library system learned it would not receive an anticipated \$100,000 in federal money traditionally allotted from land grant funds.

"I feel that we have a very serious problem, perhaps the most serious I have seen," says John P. McDonald, director of university libraries.

That represents another loss for the university, especially in the face of a higher inflation rate for books and journals, which McDonald says is well above the general inflation rate.

Generally, prices for journals have gone up about 23 percent in the last year, McDonald said. For example, 1981 subscription costs for the Journal of Abnormal Child Psychology and the Journal of Algebra and Logic were \$69 and \$195, respectively. The same journals cost \$85 and \$234 this year.

Smith said the library is not even getting some journals in which UConn researchers publish their scholarly and scientific papers.

The legislature, after hearing DiBiaggio's request for more library money, is becoming more sympathetic. Its appropriations committee voted recently "a couple of hundred thousand dollars," for library acquisitions, McDonald said, but there is no assurance that money will be approved by the General Assembly.

DiBiaggio says he is looking for other revenue sources, including a major fundraising drive and income from a proposed research industrial park, to fill the gap.

Before those efforts can come to fruition, the library may face another crisis because of proposed federal cuts to student financial aid. Students, many of whom are paid through federal programs, do a large share of the library's work.

If those workers are lost, McDonald said whole library departments may have to close and the remaining staff redeployed. The library's 104 full-time workers are aided by about 300 part-time student workers.



**ENERGY SECRETARY James Edwards came to Washington last year with the goal of working himself out of a job. But his department has not yet been eliminated as Ronald Reagan promised to do during his presidential campaign. Many on Capitol Hill think there is little chance that legislation dismantling the department can be enacted this year.**



An 1824 strike of weavers in Pawtucket, R.I., is the first recorded strike by women.



### Grand Prize Winners

Five grand prize winners were selected among 400 entries Thursday afternoon for the mall's first annual coloring contest, which was sponsored by the Sugarland Mall Merchant Association. Sondra Blankenship, president of the Mall Association, presented the children with toy Easter bunnies. From left are Oscar Dominguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dominguez, winner in the third and fourth grade division; Rosalind Gutierrez, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Javier Gutierrez, and sixth grade division; Rachael Bezner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner, Jr., two and three year old division; and Lori Poarch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Poarch, first and second grade division. Not pictured is Sandra Martinez, grand prize winner in the four and five year old division. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

## Bribery Ends With Indictment

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — What began with a reporter looking into the expenditures of a county judge's office has ended after a 4½-year bribery investigation that produced indictments against 14 county judges.

U.S. Attorney George Proctor Jr. of Little Rock said March 19 that the investigation of public servant bribery in his 40-county district of eastern Arkansas ended with the indictment of Forsythe, Mo., salesman Robert E. Simpson on charges of perjury and bribing a county judge. Five other vendors also have been indicted.

Of the 14 men indicted, 13 were convicted or pled guilty. Because of a technicality, Proctor said, a judge dismissed the case against former Pope County Judge Ermil Grant. None of the 14 are still in office.

In the western district, four past or present county judges either pleaded guilty or were convicted after a similar investigation. A jury acquitted a fifth. U.S. Attorney Asa Hutchinson of Fort Smith said in a telephone interview Wednesday he hopes to close that investigation in a month.

Probes sprouting from the one in Arkansas have developed in Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas and Tennessee.

Larry Fugate, associate editor of The Jonesboro Sun, said he was checking Craighead County purchases when, in 1975, he noticed inconsistencies. "Things were just jumping out at me like jack rabbits," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

For example, one invoice had what was purported to be a signature of a man dead six months.

Fugate said purchasing prices for the same product varied widely. "The county might purchase a diesel fuel

additive," he said. "If they bought it locally, they might pay X amount of dollars. If they bought it from a Jack O'Roark or a Paul Baldwin or someone else, they might pay three times that local amount."

Baldwin, a Hernando, Miss., vendor, was convicted of bribing public officials in Arkansas and sentenced to 15 months in prison. The government granted immunity to O'Roark, a West Memphis businessman, for testimony.

In 1977, Fugate's findings prompted Craighead County Judge Dennis Gillam to ask the FBI to investigate records of his predecessor, Bill Clark, who served from 1967-1976. By the end of 1977, a legislative committee was asked to investigate records of all counties that did business with eight companies during 1974, 1975 and 1976.

In 1980, a jury convicted Clark of eight counts of accepting bribes. Sentenced to three years imprisonment and fined \$25,000, he is on probation.

"I never thought it was going to go this far," Fugate said. "I thought I was dealing with a guy and some confederates who had stolen a couple hundred thousand dollars in Craighead County."

In a telephone interview Wednesday night, Clark, 54, of Jonesboro said he was innocent and his conviction was unjust. "I was convicted by the media," he said.

"I just think it was an aftermath of Watergate and Abscam. There was just no way for a county official at

this time to get a fair trial. "If I had done anything," he said, "I would have done only what the county officials had done for 150 years."

Clark, who spent 14 months in a penal camp, said the experience was degrading. "Here I am — a high-ranking Army officer ... an All-American boy so to speak. ... I was convicted of racketeering."

Although the majority of county judges were honest, Proctor said, "We found that often times there was a pattern where all the judges in a succession were taking bribes. I think some of the judges probably sought the office because they were aware of the setup. They saw how well their predecessor did."

"I think you have a different type of individual seeking the office now," Proctor said.

On Proctor's office wall hangs a watercolor picture of Clark's trial, which typified what the U.S. attorney's office would face in other cases

as well. "All the courtrooms would usually be filled with local supporters and character witnesses," Proctor said Wednesday.

### The Newspaper BIBLE



"All the truth has been entrusted to Me by My Father. Only the Father knows the Son, and the Father is known only by the Son and by those to whom the Son reveals Him. Come to Me and I will give you rest - all of you who work so hard beneath a heavy yoke. Wear My yoke - for it fits perfectly - and let Me teach you; for I am gentle and humble, and you shall find rest for your souls; for I give you only light burdens." (Matthew 11:27-30)

But, my son, be warned: there is no end of opinions ready to be expressed. Studying them can go on forever, and become very exhausting! Here is my final conclusion: fear God and obey his commandments; for this is the entire duty of man. For God will judge us for everything we do, including every hidden thing, good or bad. (Eccl. 12:12-13)

Then Jesus said to the disciples, "If anyone wants to be a follower of mine, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For anyone who keeps his life for himself shall lose it; and anyone who loses his life for me shall find it again. What profit is there if you gain the whole world and lose eternal life? What can be compared with the value of eternal life? For I, the Son of Mankind, shall come with my angels in the glory of my Father and judge each person according to his deeds. And some of you standing right here now will certainly live to see me coming in my Kingdom." (Matthew 16:24-28)

### RICHARD C. HOELSCHER

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### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	RESOURCES			OFFICERS
	March 31, 1980	March 31, 1981	March 31, 1982	
Loans & Discounts	\$23,863,931.53	\$26,876,652.95	\$33,193,827.93	Jeff R. Carlile Chairman of the Board
U.S. Government Securities	3,125,054.10	5,450,460.39	10,017,514.18	Craig Smith President and Trust Officer
Other Securities	3,013,339.06	2,783,991.90	3,359,396.88	Terry Bromlow Executive Vice President
Cash & Due from Banks	5,381,994.18	5,080,200.55	4,944,849.06	Waldo Baxter Senior Vice President
Federal Funds Sold	3,500,000.00	4,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	Wayne Williams Senior Vice President & Cashier
Bank Building & Land	1,078,495.29	1,075,559.47	1,119,166.20	Steve Hodges Senior Vice President
Furniture & Fixtures	109,950.31	160,145.05	178,357.82	Larry Alley Vice President
Other Assets	2,432,372.16	1,367,704.16	1,995,743.68	Steve Gilbert Vice President
	\$42,505,136.63	\$47,294,714.47	\$57,308,855.75	Frances Berry Vice President
				Marie Maxwell Assistant Vice President
				Norma Coffey Assistant Vice President
				Carrell Ann Simmons Assistant Vice President
				Madeline Rosson Assistant Cashier
				Irene McKinster Director of Marketing
				<b>DIRECTORS</b>
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	J.R. Allison
Surplus	1,800,000.00	2,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	Terry Bromlow
Undivided Profits / Reserves	895,537.49	1,199,707.88	854,662.61	Jeff R. Carlile
Other Liabilities	3,483,286.07	2,403,814.80	3,208,572.18	Ray Cowart
Deposits	35,326,313.07	40,691,191.79	49,245,620.96	James T. Hull
	\$42,505,136.63	\$47,294,714.47	\$57,308,855.75	Walter F. Johnson
				Gary R. McQuigg
				Garth Merrick
				R.T. O'Daniel
				Craig Smith
				Harlan D. Vander Zee
				R.N. Yarbrow

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## Happy 40th Anniversary, Mom & Dad

Love,

Kim & Steve  
Vickie & Alfred  
Larry & Jan  
Le-Ed, Shawn, Robin,  
Kelley, Lance & Cory



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Guest Editorial

Stock Show Prices

Last year I wrote an editorial on stock show prices. I was on the outside looking in. It drew criticism, as I expected, and some suggested I get involved before sizing up the situation.

Well, thanks to a son in 4-H who caught pig fever last fall, our family had the opportunity to be involved this year. And I couldn't pass up the opportunity to climb on the soap box one more time.

My concern last year dealt with inflated prices for many of the animals. This year I have the same question. Over \$127,000 passed through sale ring books Friday evening, a monstrous \$40,000 increase from last year.

Some kids obviously fared better than others in profit and loss; my son did quite well. We bought his pig from local breeders who specialize in show pigs, and the animal looked to be a really good one, until it developed a severe limp (the first of its life if you can imagine, two hours before show time.) That's the breaks of the business - a good lesson to be learned early in the game. I'm thankful our bad luck wasn't as severe as many other youngster's.

Luck again was in our corner - we had no medical problems. The end of the story is that my son sold his sixth place barrow for a profit of \$575. Expenses were \$162.20, which shows that the 99 1/2 hours that Bryan spent on his pig gained him an average return of \$5.79 per hour. Not bad...but wouldn't \$3 an hour be just as good.

Yes, I wanted him to get a price as good as everyone else's, and that he did. Yes, we hoped for a profit and were lucky enough to get one. Yes, he loved his stock show experience, and can't wait until next year; and yes, it was his baby, and he did it all on his time, his way, with the suggestions of local 4-H leaders.

But somehow I still feel that Bryan, and many other youths, are getting a picture of unrealistic profit opportunities. I still wonder how long area businesses and individuals can come up with the kind of money that it takes to support premium prices in the neighborhood of \$127,000 for a county under 3,000 people.

I said it last year, and I'll say it again, "Perhaps a happy medium between market and top dollar is more in order."

Sandy Woods  
in Lipscomb County Limelight

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



BRUCELLOSIS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN -- Governor Bill Clements appointed a Brucellosis Evaluation Committee last March to help decide what to do about this problem that has been troubling Texas cattlemen. Representative Leroy Wieting, House Agriculture and Livestock Committee Chairman, and I, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, were chosen as co-chairmen.

Brucellosis is a great problem in some parts of the state. We are fortunate, with our drier weather and lower humidity, so we do not have the problem to the extent that ranchers in other parts of the state have.

As most of you know, there are two ways of dealing with the disease. One method in wide use is "test and slaughter." The other is the calfhood vaccination program.

Ranchers in South Texas are very much opposed to the test and slaughter method. Many ranches in that part of the state are very large, with thousands of head. Running every head through a squeeze shoot to draw blood is an expensive proposition. If a reactor is found, current regulations require another test 30 days later, and another test 60 days after that.

While the problems are not as bad in our part of the state, a full-scale roundup

and test is no easy or inexpensive matter for the Panhandle or South Plains rancher, either.

For these reasons, and others, the Brucellosis Evaluation Committee made two recommendations:

One, research at Texas A & M should continue to try to find a better vaccine. The vaccine now in use makes some cows that have been vaccinated show up as reactors.

Two, the Animal Health Commission should promote vaccination. It should educate cattlemen about the economic advantages of vaccination, and it should try to encourage the U.S. Department of Agriculture to ease movement restrictions on cattle vaccinated with the reduced dose strain 19 vaccine.

We all realize that brucellosis must be controlled to avoid a possibility of quarantine of all Texas cattle. But the economic conditions of ranching today demand that we control the disease in the most economical, practical way possible. We think vaccination, especially with federal funds now available to help defray the cost, is a good practice.

We want to know what you think about brucellosis control. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Gov. Clements and his wife Rita have formally reopened the Governor's Mansion for public tours after some two and one-half years and more than \$4 million worth of renovation.

The Clementses escorted a group of newspaper, television and radio reporters through the refurbished mansion as their first guests at the official residence since completion of the project.

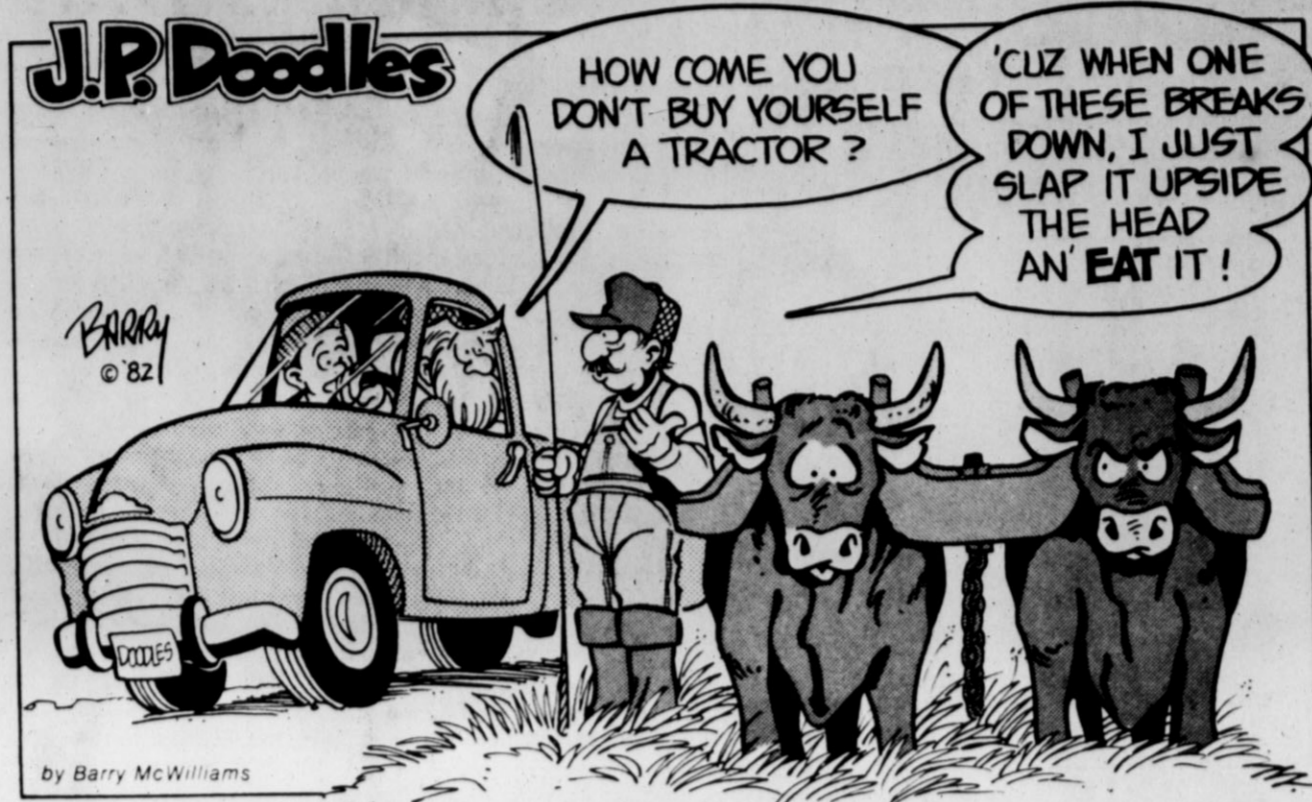
The governor and his wife moved out of the house in July 1979 after the Legislature appropriated \$1 million for structural repairs. The couple moved back into the

mansion only about a month ago.

In addition to the money appropriated by the Legislature, a group known as the Friends of the Governor's Mansion raised more than \$3 million in donations and furnishings to help fill the mansion with early 19th century antiques. The house was built in the 1850s.

The private contributions included an historic painting depicting the fall of the Alamo. That painting is valued at \$450,000.

Clements called the refurbished mansion a true "public treasure."



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

The Falkland Islands

Isn't it just like us humans; sure as the world we will go to war over some island no one ever heard of. By gum, I want to know if the place is worth fighting over. So far, I am not sure anyone knows the name of the place. Some call them the Falklands, some call them the Malvinas or some other weird name no one has heard of.

Whatever they are called, Argentina took them over from England. England feels like they stole them fair and square so they should be their's. Argentina thinks it is about time they started a ruckus in the world. They are one of the so called emerging nations of our world. Emerging means they too, can get modern and have themselves a war just like everyone else.

I find it a little strange, even weird to consider the lands we are fighting over in the world. Israel is a rock pile. A small rock pile at that. The strip of land now being transferred would not make a decent farm in West Texas. Now, we are to fight over some land off the coast of Argentina?

Why don't we just go buy the places? It would be cheaper than war. Then we could have another run for land like they did in Oklahoma. That would be fun. At least it would be more fun than war.

Paul Harvey

Would You Buy A Car...?

Detroit car makers are about to be fast-shuffled again.

Detroit carmakers, borderline bankrupt, scrambled from behind to catch up with the Germans and the Japanese—finally to build smaller cars.

Now guess what; the Japanese are again adding inches and pounds to their new cars.

As the fuel famine moderates and the traditional American appetite for bigness manifests itself again, will Detroit be snookered again?

Detroit carmakers are still floundering.

General Motors' X-car "for tomorrow" is as streamlined as a skinny raindrop but—

Streamlining at 55 miles an hour is useless and comfortable. Americans, by tomorrow, are going to want to be "comfortable" again.

Earle Maloney of suburban Chicago is our nation's largest coachbuilder of limousines. He takes Lincolns and Cadillacs and cuts them in half and adds inches in the middle for the comfort and security of the occupants.

Every year he has to add more inches as Detroit subtracts them.

Detroit, reducing weight, reducing strength, with less steel and thinner skin and more plastic, is "economizing."

Maloney has to add 10 inches to a 1982 car just to bring it back up to its 1976 length—and still the newer model lacks the "beef" of the older one.

Now, with General Motors thinking of shrinking another thousand pounds off next year's models—the Cadillac is going to become little more than a \$30,000 Cutlass!

Meanwhile, the Japanese... Are increasing size and weight again, preparing to provide comfort again.

So 30.5 percent of American car buyers are now buying imported cars, up from 14.9 percent just 10 years ago.

Recently, in their own self-interest, auto workers have been agreeing to work for less. If the car companies neglect to reflect that saving (GM alone will save \$3 billion a year under the new contract) in reduced car prices—then our stateside carmakers will continue to get what they deserve.

And if Detroit's myopic designers continue to turnout such overpriced, undersized

Voice of Business

Unjustified Pessimism

WASHINGTON -- If you are in the market for the wares of another gloom and doom economist, you'd better shop elsewhere. I'm not selling.

In all my years, I have never seen so much rampant and unjustified pessimism among the nation's leading academic, economic, political, financial and media circles. Heaven help us if average American workers and business people ever started taking these self-styled experts too seriously.

Yes, we are in a recession. But the solutions-sweeping tax cuts for every American—were already in place before the worst of the recession hit us. Now, the worst is behind us. The economic news is getting better and it will continue to get better every week for at least the next two years. For example:

Retail sales in February were up 1.6 percent from January.

The industrial production index increased in February by 1.6 percent—the first increase since July 1981.

The establishment employment series indicated that in February private sector jobs increased by 135,000. This more than offset a decline that month of 38,000 public sector jobs.

Wage and salary income rose \$7.7 billion from January to February.

white elephants as the Cimmaron, Americans will continue to "shop abroad" for what they want.

Understand, there is no truly "American made" car anymore. Components come from everywhere. Ford, Chrysler, GM and AMC are "assembly factories," little more.

Further, Honda is going to build Accords in Ohio. Datsun will build trucks in Tennessee. AMC is mostly owned by Renault of France and what's left of Chrysler is for sale.

Voice of Business

Unjustified Pessimism

During the last three months through February, the compounded annual rate of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index was 3.7 percent.

Unemployment will trend downward through 1983. Inflation, which has already come down, is going to stay down—a reality that has forced the gloom merchants into all kinds of embarrassing contortions as they now try to claim, well, that slower price increases are really a problem. I realize we are a nostalgic people, but I can't imagine anyone looking back fondly at the good old days of 1980 when consumer prices increased more than 12 percent.

Interest rates have come down in recent months as well, and they will continue to drop throughout this year. And, we even have indications that the deficit for fiscal 1982 may be far less than anyone had predicted, including the administration. In fact, the Treasury Department is simply aghast to find that so far this year personal and corporate tax collections are running far above anyone's forecasts. Who says supply side economics doesn't work?

But here is the real irony: If the doom peddlers would start looking at the facts instead of tea leaves, my

The Bootleg Philosopher

Life In Space

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a look at life in space this week.

Dear Editor: After watching the space shuttle blast off and watching it come down after eight days aloft and after reading about the astronauts' experiences while aboard, I got to thinking about space.

Some people say man's future is in space. They envision colonies out there where people live and work in giant enclosures, free from the pull of gravity and unbothered by gnats, flies, mosquitoes and possibly even politicians.

You reckon this is merely daydreaming? I mean, life in space may turn out to be about like life here on earth, judging by the experiences the astronauts had on the space shuttle.

For example, the plumbing stopped up. Their radio went out. Two of their television cameras malfunctioned, duplicating what is known here on earth as network difficulty. They came down with motion sickness with no doctor available. Sloppy carpentry or something caused tiles to peel off the outside of their space home, a home incidentally which, like a home here on earth, cost about twice what it would have a few years ago.

Also, they were a day late getting back because of bad weather.

And furthermore, the whole trip was financed with borrowed money, at the highest interest rate in history.

It doesn't seem to me that life in space is going to be any different from life on earth.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Citizens and city officials of Hereford are wanting increased diversity and quality on the television cable that serves the city. Therefore, it is very important that the great diversity in Christian programming be noted. While both the CBN and PTL Networks approach television from a Christian perspective, the kinds and styles of programs they present are very different.

An objective person would have to agree that there is more variety between PTL and CBN than there is between any of the standard, secular networks. There is certainly greater quality. There are presently eight other networks on the cable, leaving space for a Spanish language network and any other desired by the people of this area.

CBN and PTL also have a very beautiful effect on local church bodies and charities. Many people who for some reason have not joined a church are inspired by a Christian program and then begin to seek a local church to fellowship in. Because of the encouragement of these two networks, viewers often in-

crease their giving to the local church and local charities, as well as to worldwide needs and ministries. Many begin to tithe for the first time.

Many Hereford citizens believe that the Christian networks represent the cream of the television crop. We appreciate Hereford Cablevision for keeping both PTL and CBN on the cable.

Sincerely,  
Marjorie Ford

Dear Editor,

The parents, teachers, PTO and Paper Drive Committee of St. Anthony's School want to thank our community for their support and effort in making the paper drive successful. We especially appreciate Mr. George Warner, who so graciously donates the transportation to Amarillo, and North Plains Printing, Co. which makes large paper donations.

Hereford has once again responded to a local need with a big "Yes, We Will Help!"

We will continue our paper drive because so many people have made it possible.

Paper Drive Committee  
St. Anthony's School

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A perusal of a complete copy of the Hereford Brand and its regular weekly issue will show that the paper enjoys the correspondence of a greater number of communities than any other publication of a similar character known, making the Brand the subject of envy of every other weekly or daily publication over the Panhandle.

Without an opposition ticket and facing one of the most critical years of its history, the Hereford Independent school district school board was re-elected last Saturday by one of the largest votes ever polled here. Ninety-four ballots were cast, and the straight ticket as suggested to re-elect the former members was voted solidly, with one exception, one candidate receiving but 93 votes to the other 94.

25 YEARS AGO

Oil play, spurred by rumors, has brought a fresh rush of cash and talk to Deaf Smith County in the past week.

Most of the nation's major oil companies have had brokers in the Hereford area seeking to buy leases or checking the county maps.

An expansion program with a possible \$600,000 price tag was considered Tuesday evening by trustees of the Hereford school district. Action on employment of a new football coach was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

The city of Hereford last week sent out its first series of 300 letters to city residents warning them action will be taken to remove junk vehicles from both city property and private property.

Senator Wayne Connelly on a campaign stop here Thursday, said the main campaign issues in the race for Lieutenant Governor's office this year is to find a man who is going to dedicate himself to the problems instead of being a part of those problems.

1 YEAR AGO

In a race against time, computer sleuths from coast to coast today hunted the cause of a malfunction in five electronic brains that delayed the launch of the space shuttle Columbia.

The Hereford Brand came away with second place awards in sports and photography and special editions at this weekend's annual Panhandle Press Association Convention in Amarillo.

On Your Payroll

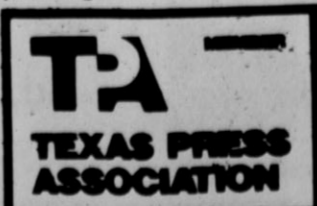
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Pho. 512-475-3400.





**Presenting Flag**

Sue James (second from right) flag chairman of Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, presents an American flag to Cowgirl Hall of Fame President Margaret Formby and the Hall of Fame Weekend steering committee, including, from left, Garth Thomas, Georgia Sparks, Norma Walden, Ruth Newsom, and Jane White. Committee members not pictured are Mary Gar-

rierson, Remelda Friemel, and Jeanette Case. The Hall of Fame will use the flag for the first time at the formal dedication and open house scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on April 17 at the Hall's new location, 515 Ave. B. The flag will continue to fly there following the dedication.

**Gas Problems Just Starting**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad commissioner Jim Nugent's refrain about how federal law threatens Texas' vital natural gas supply has attracted a small Washington chorus.

"I'm glad they've joined in so I don't have to sing alone," quipped Nugent.

Texas' natural gas problems, however, seem to be just starting.

"What we're facing" — higher prices and less gas — "is not good," said Nugent, chairman of the agency that regulates Texas' natural resources.

Nugent has crossed the Potomac with a message that "something is sadly awry" when Texas, which produces one-third of the nation's gas supply, must go begging for gas while other states have more than they can use.

According to federal government figures, interstate gas pipelines that serve the Northeast and Midwest had a surplus of 90 billion cubic feet in February, just three weeks after gas curtailments in Texas had forced many schools to close. Nugent blamed price controls in the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act — NGPA — and the act's congressional supporters for this "imbalance."

"I think the act as it applies today, particularly to Texas and Texans, needs a total indictment," Nugent said in an interview. He cited U.S. Department of Energy studies that showed "old" interstate gas — or that produced from wells completed before 1977 — sold for 93 cents per cubic foot in 1978, and old intrastate gas was \$1.11. The DOE projects that by 1985 old interstate gas will sell for \$1.01, old intrastate for \$3.29.

"Welcome sucker," said Nugent.

"A few years ago, we were shipping 30 percent to 33 percent of the gas produced in Texas out of state," he said. "This year we'll ship over 40

percent out of state. So, we have a squeeze coming on — less gas every year with a higher percentage being shipped out of state."

One apparent reason for Texas getting shortchanged is that the interstate pipelines, with a large base of low-cost gas, are able to outbid their intrastate competitors for new gas supplies.

Nugent said he got an "excellent reception" from the U.S. Senate Energy Committee in November. "We showed our problem to them, and they were interested enough to inquire about additional facts, which we furnished," he said.

However, Nugent points to this statement in a later speech to the Texas Energy Forum in Washington as a threat:

"If the NGPA is to remain in place, the producing states may find themselves forced to look at their own laws and regulations to protect their energy supplies. We cannot sit idly by if we see the future developing as I fear it will."

Recent remarks by the head of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, former Texas lawyer C.M. Butler III, qualify him as a member of the Nugent "chorus." Butler told the Senate Energy Committee evidence indicates "additional and more severe (gas) shortages in both Louisiana and Texas."

Butler warned that gas-producing states might try to limit out-of-state sales, and he said there may be a legal basis for such action.

"I am glad to see Butler and others at a national level now coming on stream saying the same thing I was saying a year ago," Nugent said.

"It's such a serious problem, and it's going to have such a dramatic effect on Texas that I can't understand why more people aren't up on their hind legs yelling and screaming," he said. "It's all

coming right down the road, and it's going to kick us in the rear so good."

What can the Legislature or Railroad Commission do?

Nugent noted that Texas law requires commission approval before gas produced on state-owned lands can be sold to an interstate pipeline. This is significant in that more than 10 percent of the gas produced in Texas comes from wells on state land.

Nugent stressed that the commission has not used the law much in the past to restrict interstate sales, but can if it chooses.

Also, he mentioned that some other states prohibit producers from abandoning an intrastate pipeline to sell to an interstate market once the producers are connected to the intrastate line.

"There are other things I want to consider that I don't want to talk about publicly yet," Nugent said.

"Generally speaking," he said, "when you have a program that is this unfair — if enough people know about it

— you'll find a solution."

Asked why a solution was so long in coming, Nugent replied, "If you had your hand inside a glass jar that had a whole handful of suckers, would you keep it or turn them loose? The longer they (other regions) hang on to this, the cheaper their regional energy cost is, and the better grasp they've got on the future."

Nugent referred to the fuel adjustment charge, which reflects the rising cost of gas on Texans' monthly bills, as the "Yankee equalizer."

"Congress hasn't changed much since the Civil War, if you look at it economically," he said, and added:

"It may come to a regional struggle over energy before it gets straightened out. I say that's not good for the state or country but if their greed and selfishness is such that they're going to continue to do it that way, then we're going to have to take care of ourselves," he said. "I intend to take care of Texas interests."



During the Blizzard of '88, which paralyzed New York City transportation and communications, messages from New York to Boston went by way of England.

**Candidates Draw For Nomination**

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The newly carved congressional district spanning the Gulf Coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville has drawn five candidates in a fierce scramble for the Democratic nomination.

The heavily Democratic district has a 61 percent Hispanic population.

Four of the five candidates are Mexican-Americans. A runoff is expected following the May 1 primary and Republican opposition looms in November.

However, early bets favor the district electing the state's third Hispanic congressman. The other two, Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and Kika de la Garza of Mission, are unopposed for re-election.

The drawn-out redistricting process removed four counties, including Cameron County and its seat of Brownsville, from de la Garza's longtime district and merged them with Corpus Christi in Nueces County.

The Democratic congressman who had represented Corpus Christi, Rep. Bill Patman of Ganado, was left outside the new boundaries.

The wide open territory brought on what many are calling a "free for all," with each man struggling to be known outside a narrow locale.

"There's no clean-cut issue that separates them," said Fred Cervantes, political science professor at Corpus Christi State University. "They're 'me too-ing' each other all over the place. The election is going to be decided along personality lines."

The candidates are state Rep. Arnold Gonzales of Corpus Christi, Nueces County Sheriff Solomon Ortiz, Corpus Christi lawyer Jorge Rangel, former Rep. Joe Salem of Corpus Christi and Ruben Torres of Port Isabel, a

former state representative and current member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Ortiz, an 18-year political veteran, and Rangel, in his first and well-financed bid for office, are considered top contenders by the other candidates, political observers and early polls.

Ortiz, a 44-year-old born-again Christian, enjoyed up to 70 percent victory margins in his races for sheriff. He has strong support in rural Nueces County. He has fought attacks that he has been a pawn to the Anglo-dominated power brokers of Corpus Christi.

"Solomon Ortiz has not won because he was only supported by the Anglo community," he told a voters' forum recently.

"It's a new district," he said when asked why he wants to make the large step from sheriff to congressman. It would be nice to spend \$125,000, he said, but added raising \$80,000 would make him happy.

Some of his past support from Corpus Christi business interests has shifted to Rangel.

The 34-year-old Harvard Law School graduate received early money backing and

estimates he will pour out \$150,000 to \$200,000 on the race. Like all the candidates, he lists the economy as the top issue.

"Cuts in social programs are not fair and equitable if the defense department is not going to be subjected to the same type of scrutiny," he said.

The biggest question of the campaign, Cervantes said, is whether Rangel can spend enough money to make up for what he lacks as a political unknown.

Salem, a Corpus Christi businessman who served four legislative terms ending in 1976, landed the AFL-CIO endorsement. He is of Lebanese descent, speaks fluent Spanish and is seen as having strong appeal to working class Anglo voters. He estimates matching Rangel's

spending of up to \$200,000. "Joe Salem is the one Anglo who can cut across the Mexican-American vote," Cervantes said. "He's going to chip into a number of areas."

Salem, 61, says both ends of the district, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, basically have the same interests of economic development with a special concern for each city's port.

Gonzales, a three-term legislator, bills himself as the "People's Candidate" and assails what he calls the "Republicans in Democratic clothing" in the race.

Hayden Head Sr. of Corpus Christi, currently managing Republican Gov. Bill Clements' South Texas re-election campaign, has been one of Ortiz's past supporters.

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tion, (National Arbor Day Foundation).

**Retired Worker Remains Active**

KIRBYVILLE, Texas (AP) — A haze appears to have slipped across the eyes of Earl Fox, and it may be just coincidental that he doesn't see as well as he used to.

The 84-year-old retired refinery worker doesn't hear well anymore, either, and he lost much of the use of his left hand to a stroke in 1963.

Despite his failing dexterity and sight, the tall, slender Jasper County native does well at what he does — making porch swings and gliders.

With a baseball cap covering his balding head, Fox is one of several roadside workers along U.S. 96 between Beaumont and Jasper who sell all manner of wares to anyone with the time to stop and take a look at their handiwork.

What sets Fox apart, however, is his reasons for building the swings.

Fox and his 74-year-old wife, Copie, make little profit from the \$25 each hanging porch swing cost. The money usually pays for the materials.

"It's just something to pass the time away more than anything else," he said. "I've got to have something to do."

He splits his time between his shop work and his soap operas.

The work, he reasons, justifies the time spent watching the soaps.

"There's no special time when I start... just whenever I get ready," he says.

And if a visitor should call on the craftsman just before it's time to knock off and aim for the den where "Days of Our Lives" waits, he is sure to tell the guest politely that the shop is closing for the day.

"I never thought too much about making anything else — I've got all I can do with this here," he says.

The idea for porch swings, his wife says, came from the

pattern of a swing their son-in-law purchased. Because of their simple construction, she says, her husband's work is not hindered much by having little use of his left hand.

As Fox tells it, he's "gotten used to it, not using my hand. It's been so long since I had that stroke that I've gotten used to just moving it a little."

If there's a moving force behind Fox' motivation late in life, it is his wife, who admits, "I've got to try to keep him around 'cause it would be lonely around here by myself." The two met 25 years ago and were soon married.

Fox says he can't imagine himself "just sittin'" watching his soap operas and doing little else. And he adds that for older persons who do, he has little sympathy — and a little advice:

"If you don't know how to do something, get up and earn."

**BARBS**

Phil Pastoret

April's fool catches it for one day only; most of us qualify for the dunce cap year-around.

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**The Consumer Alert**

by Mark White  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The deadline for payment of income taxes is fast approaching. Although the majority of taxpayers will figure their own taxes, 38% will hire someone to do their taxes for them.

Whether or not you pay for assistance, you are responsible for making sure your taxes are prepared accurately. If you decide you need assistance, you should shop around to find the preparer best for you.

The IRS office in your area may be able to help you. IRS

free resources include a toll-free hot line, publications, such as "Your Federal Income Tax", and clinics. If you can use the short form, the IRS will complete most of the form and compute your taxes for free. If you are 60 or older, you can get free tax assistance from the National Retired

Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information write: Tax-Aide, NRTA-AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washinton, DC 20049.

There are several types of tax preparers. An enrolled agent is certified by the IRS after having worked five years as an IRS auditor or after passing a government exam, and can represent you before the IRS. A certified public accountant (CPA) has passed a professional qualifying exam, and also can represent you before the IRS. A public accountant may have special accounting training, but lacks certification and cannot represent you before the IRS. An attorney has passed a bar exam, but may or may not have special tax training. At-

orneys are authorized to represent you before the IRS. Any other individual or firm described as a "tax preparer" may have special training or experience.

The more complex your tax situation, the more you may wish the advice of someone with specialized training or experience. Many taxpayers, such as retired people, owners of small businesses, professionals, and people with large amounts of income from sources other than salaries, wages, and tips may benefit from using a preparer with ex-

perience in their area.

Give the preparer any information or documents that might apply to your taxes, including last year's return. Make a list of any tax-related questions that occur to you, and ask the preparer about them. After your return is prepared, check it to make sure all the information is correct.

If you have additional questions about choosing a tax preparer, contact my Consumer Protection Division Regional Office nearest you.

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# Falling Plane Narrowly Misses Store

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A light plane that was aimed straight for an ice cream parlor filled with partying children took a nosedive and crashed onto the street outside, said a witness to the crash. All three people on the

plane were killed. The plane burst into flames, shaking the ground and turning the ice cream store "into an oven," witnesses said. "I saw this inferno outside and I thought, 'Oh my God,

we're going to burn down,'" said 22-year-old Kim Booth of nearby Rancho Palos Verdes, who was in Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor store when the plane crashed shortly after noon Friday. "At first I thought it was an

earthquake," said 16-year-old Robert Pierce, a worker in the store 25 miles south of Los Angeles. "The lights were flashing. Then I could feel the heat." Only one of the badly charred bodies could be identified

— 44-year-old Don Morgan, a Los Angeles City fire captain, police said. Police said the other two were believed to be Morgan's laughter and a friend.



## Artist of the Month

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has selected Mrs. Leota Cook as artist of the month for April. Her paintings are on display in the chamber board room. Mrs. Cook, who has been

painting for approximately 12 years, has studied under several local artists including Eunice Petersen, Charles Lyles and Jean Lyles. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

## Miscalculations Can Cause Bankruptcy For Big Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the inflation tiger seems to have been tamed, or lulled at least, many American companies are paying a price for having bet that inflation would remain at double-digit levels this year. In a growing number of cases the cost of such miscalculation is bankruptcy.

The oil industry is a good example. Many companies, particularly the smaller ones, relied heavily on outside cash to achieve rapid growth. Some were spending two or three times what they were generating. The strategy worked when oil prices were rising and thereby enhancing the value of reserves — the basis on which banks usually measure borrowing capacity.

But with oil prices down as much as \$6 a barrel in the past six months, bank credit is tightening. The result? Heavily indebted oil concerns that are not finding new reserves finding themselves caught between big debt payments and little available cash.

Many individuals are experiencing the same distress. People who borrowed money to buy a second or third home on the assumption that property values would continue climbing may face disaster now that home prices are slipping.

"Many in the corporate world — and individuals, too — underestimated how harsh a process the unwinding of inflation could be," said David Jones, an economist at


Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., an investment firm. The result, many economists believe, will be a continued increase in the number of corporate and individual bankruptcies. Through the first three months of this year business failures were up 54 percent from a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet, the business information service.

At the same time, inflation has dropped much more quickly than nearly anyone had expected. In the December-February period, inflation as measured by the government's Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of 3.7 percent, the lowest for that period in nearly six years. For the 12 months ended in February, prices rose 7.7 percent, down from 8.9 percent in all of 1981, 12.4 percent in 1980 and 13.3 percent in 1979.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—The nation's major retail chains reported that worsening unemployment and bad weather took a toll on March sales. Three of the general-merchandise chains — J.C. Penney Co., Montgomery Ward & Co. and F.W. Woolworth Co. — said sales for March dipped below levels of a year before. It was the third straight month of sales' declines for Penney and Ward.

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees the nation's thrift industry, said losses of the approximately 3,200 federally insured savings and loan associations reached a record \$3.1 billion in the July-December period. That was more than twice the old record of \$1.5 billion set in the first half of last year.



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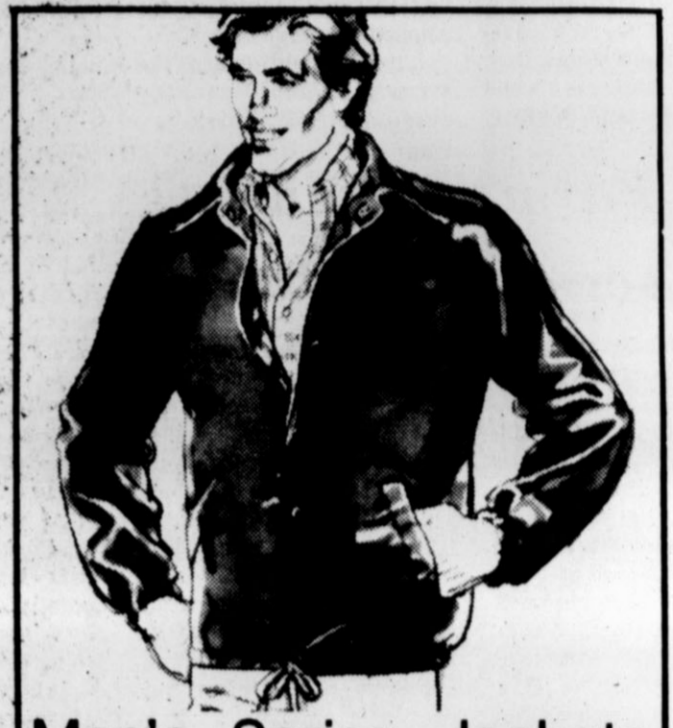
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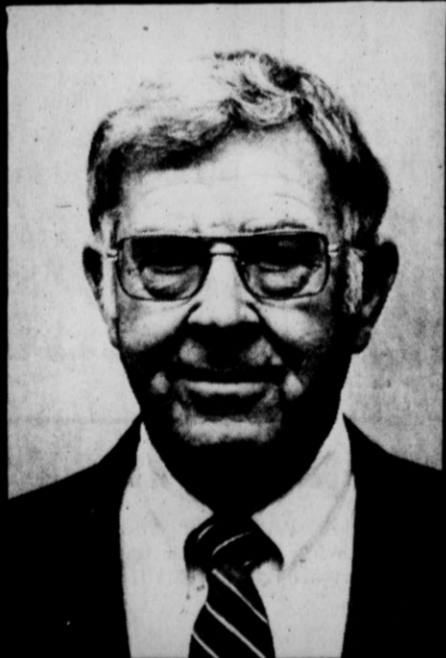
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



## US Struggling With Foreign Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department appears to be in a perpetual struggle to open foreign markets for U.S. farm commodities, including two of the most lucrative — Europe and Japan.

One of the most recent examples was a declaration this week by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block that the United States is "considering all appropriate

steps" if the European Common Market decides to restrict imports of U.S. corn gluten, a protein derivative used in feed.

The Common Market countries in 1980-81 accounted for \$8.8 billion of the total \$43.8 billion worth of U.S. agricultural commodities shipped to foreign buyers.

Japan, traditionally the largest single-country customer of American

farmers, took \$6.7 billion worth of food and farm commodities in the fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30.

The threat posed by possible duties or other curbs on U.S. corn gluten sold to Common Market countries — sales worth nearly \$500 million last year — is contrary to the free-trade policies favored by the United States.

In the case of Japan, which enjoys a huge trade advantage with the United States, critics in Congress and elsewhere are heating up their demands for improved access to the Japanese market.

For years, the United States has been trying to get Japan to take more American products, including meat and citrus products which are restricted by import quotas.

L.B. Tension, Asian director of operations for the U.S. Meat Export Federation, recently described an example of how non-tariff barriers are used to restrict Japanese imports of automobiles.

Tension, whose federation office is in Tokyo, said Japan last year imported 45,000 automobiles — compared to about 40,000 Japanese cars the United States imports each week.

Of the 45,000 cars, only 10,000 came from the United States, 20,000 from West Germany and the remaining 15,000 from England, Italy, France and Australia.

"Japanese importers pay a 17.5 percent to 22.5 percent commodity tax on all foreign cars, depending on engine displacement," Tension

said. "This is not a trade barrier per se, since the tax is applied to all domestically produced autos."

But what "could be construed" as trade barriers show up in other ways, he said.

"A 'model approval' must be secured from the Ministry of Transportation, which is relatively simple if the importer brings in more than 1,200 of the same model during the year," Tension said. "If the number is less than 1,200, an approval must be secured for each vehicle."

The official model approval includes checking each car's exhaust emission which "are much more severe" than U.S. standards, he said. The test costs \$450. A mandatory noise test adds another \$350; and a safety check, \$1,300 to \$1,750, depending on what kind of modifications and adjustment are necessary.

A markup of 35 percent to 40 percent is added, raising the sticker price of a \$10,000 car in San Francisco to "upwards of \$25,000" in Tokyo, Tension said.

## Rice Farmers Signing For Acreage Cutback

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal program designed to get rid of some of the excess rice on the market is attracting more Arkansas farmers.

By Monday more than 40 percent of the rice farmers in the state had signed up for a federal program to cut back their rice acreage. Walter Schaller, a program specialist with the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Little Rock, said Wednesday that he expects 60 to 80 percent of the state's rice farmers to sign up by the April 16 deadline.

Schaller said the flooded market brought rice prices down. The government's statistical reporting service said the price in Arkansas in February was \$8.82 per hundredweight. The price nationally in March was \$8.88 per hundredweight. The state figure for March isn't available yet.

Farmers who reduce their acreage by 15 percent are to be eligible for federal credit and loan programs. Schaller said participants in the program will be guaranteed \$10.85 per hundredweight.

"It's a voluntary program," Schaller said. "The producer can plant all the rice he wants to and be eligible for whatever he can get on the market for it. But he cannot receive any deficiency payments or be eligible for loans."

"The ones who are waiting are more or less watching the market each day," he said.

There are 10,812 rice farms in Arkansas that are eligible for the program. The farms cover about 1.2 million acres. Only soybeans top rice in the number of acres planted in the state.

The farmers must set aside 0.1765 percent of their land for conservation as well as reducing the crop by 15 percent.

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## Poultry Income Up 9 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poultry industry grossed a record \$9.74 billion last year, up 9 percent from 1980, says the Agriculture Department.

That included gross income from the production of broilers, other chickens, eggs and turkeys, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday.

The report did not assess the outlook for this year but other recent analyses have indicated some slowdown in production because of lagging consumer demand and competition from beef and pork.

"Tight consumer budgets caused by the economic slowdown, plus plentiful supplies of all meats, are keeping broiler prices weak," says a recent outlook report.

The report reviewing last year's poultry output said that of the \$9.74 billion gross, production of broilers, mature chickens and eggs ac-

counted for \$8.5 billion, compared to \$7.7 billion in 1980.

Broiler production was worth a record \$4.7 billion, up 9 percent from 1980. A total of 4.15 billion broilers were produced in the marketing year that ended last Nov. 30, up 5 percent from the previous year.

The report said prices for live broilers averaged 28.5 cents per pound, up from 27.7 cents in 1980.

Gross income from eggs was \$3.66 billion, up 12 percent from 1980. The total number of eggs sold last year, 69.2 billion, was about the same as in 1980.

Officials said egg prices averaged 63.1 cents per dozen, up 6.8 cents from 1980.

Egg production this year is expected to be down from year-earlier levels, at least through most of the first half, because of cutbacks in the laying flock.

"Egg producers have had two years of mostly negative

returns and this, coupled with high interest rates, has forced producers to retain their only hens longer than in the past," according to the outlook report.

Gross returns for mature chickens raised last year totaled \$137 million, up from \$133 million in 1980. Prices averaged 11.1 cents per pound of live weight, compared to 11 cents in 1980. Production totaled 281 million birds, down 2 percent.

Looking at the turkey business, the report said gross income in 1981 was \$1.25 billion, down from \$1.27 billion in 1980. Turkey production totaled 3.26 billion pounds of live weight, up 6 percent from 1980.

Prices received by turkey producers in 1981 averaged 38.2 cents per pound of liveweight, down from 41.3

cents in 1980.

The outlook report by the Economic Research Service said turkey production is expected to decline during the first half of 1982 from year-earlier levels.

**Extended Signup Requested**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers has asked Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to extend the signup period for this year's acreage-reduction programs an additional two weeks.

As it stands now, the signup is supposed to end April 16.

Wayne Nelson, president of the association, said Thursday that "there is no valid reason" for ending the signup next week.

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Note: These are art renditions intended to depict the relative differences you may expect to see between SF 101 and most other hybrids at harvest.



# Interest Rates High In Terms Of Profitability

COLLEGE STATION -- "Interest rates will be extremely high in 1982 but not in the way most people see them," says Steven C. Griffin, a Texas A&M University agricultural economist.

The prime lending rate is currently hovering around 17 percent. While this is lower than the 21.5 percent that started 1981 and the 20 percent paid last summer, it's a lot higher in terms of profitability, says Griffin, who is with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Interest rates are composed of two different components," explains the economist. First there's an inflation premium, the amount of interest it takes to compensate savers for the expected decrease in purchasing power of their savings over the loan period. The premium is based primarily

on inflationary expectations."

The second component is what may be termed as the real return to capital. This is the amount of interest savers require for deferring current consumption until later when the loan is paid off, explains Griffin.

Since the mid-60s, up until fairly recently, the actual inflation rate has been under-anticipated by savers and lenders, says Griffin. Thus, the market rate of interest paid by borrowers, less the actual inflation rate, equaled a real return for capital that was extremely low and sometimes even negative. The lower the real cost of capital, the most profitable were capital investments, particularly those which also appreciated with inflation, such as farmland and housing.

"As long as one could make the downpayment and cash

flow requirements, one could look quite smart while inflation multiplied net worth and current income soon exceeded cash requirements," notes the economist.

With the current restrictive monetary stance of the Federal Reserve and huge projected budget deficits, the calculated real return (cost)

to capital has increased substantially. In fact, it's tripled to more than 10 percent, points out Griffin.

The Federal Reserve is currently resolved not to accommodate budget deficits by expanding the money supply for fear of reigniting inflation. Thus the U.S. government "crowds out" private

demands for debt capital by paying a higher price than potential private borrowers can afford, notes the economist.

"As inflation continues to fall or remain at current, relatively low levels, the inflation premium in interest rates will fall also," says Griffin. "But increases in the

real return to capital component may be more than offsetting so that overall market interest rates may be unchanged to higher."

Important to borrowers is that a 17 percent market rate of interest is different when the underlying rate of inflation is 7 percent compared to 15 percent. The difference is

not in the amount of interest paid but how much the investment will have to earn on its own versus how much it's likely to appreciate with inflation.

Land, for example, has averaged a current return of 3 to 4 percent and appreciated at or slightly more than the general inflation rate over the last few decades. Obviously, land has been a real buy with real interest rates at 0 to 2 percent. But the same can not be said now, notes the economist.

"Properly managing financial affairs will be of paramount importance to agricultural producers this year," says Griffin. "While farm credit is available to qualified farmers, maintaining access to this credit may be difficult for some who have seen the last two years of drought and low prices and a dismal outlook ahead diminish some of their credit worthiness."

How far a lender will go with a financially weakened producer may depend on how well prepared that producer

is in presenting his financial needs, adds Griffin. Does he have cash flow projections? When the market provides the opportunity for profit, will he recognize it and bank some of it with cash sales and forward contracts? Is he considering all-risk crop insurance and government program participation? Has he approached his landlords about charging share-rent arrangements in view of rising input costs?

The answer to these questions will go a long way in determining whether a producer will weather through 1982 and beyond, believes the economist.

## Battle Of Birds And Bugs Begins

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting is in full swing across the state, and farmers in South Texas already are battling birds and insects, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said southern corn rootworms, greenbugs and cutworms have caused farmers to replant thousands of acres of damaged corn and grain sorghum.

Corn and grain sorghum are up to good stands over most of the Upper Coast and South Central, Central and North Central Texas, he said, and planting continues in East Texas. Some sorghum planting has started in the San Angelo area of West Central Texas.

Cotton planting is at the halfway mark along the Upper Coast and is active in South Central Texas.

Rice planting remains active in coastal areas, and early soybeans are being planted in the Coastal Bend, Pfannstiel said.

Peanut planting is active in Southwest Texas where spring vegetables are still being planted in the Winter Garden area. Strawberry harvesting in the area has been slowed by berry rot due to high humidity. Carrot harvesting remains active in the Winter Garden.

Citrus, vegetable and sugarcane harvesting continues in the Rio Grande

Valley. Lettuce, carrots, onions, cabbage and greens are moving to market in good volume, he said. About 18 percent of the grapefruit crop and 60 percent of the late oranges remain to be picked. The sugarcane harvest stands at about 31,000 acres.

Dry conditions have slowed planting in Far West Texas and the Trans-Pecos, but land preparations continue in the plains.

Wheat and alfalfa are being irrigated, and some alfalfa in West Texas will be ready to cut in about two weeks.

Alfalfa weevils have caused some damage in the Rolling Plains.

Grazing conditions continue to improve except in the far west where lack of rainfall is hampering forage

growth, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension instructors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: High winds have depleted soil moisture and caused some erosion. Wheat is making good progress but needs moisture. Farmers are applying preplant irrigations. Some sugarbeets, onions and potatoes are still being planted in Deaf Smith County. Cattle continue to move off wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cropland preparations continue, including preplant irrigations. Wheat continues to look good but needs rain; irrigation continues. A few sugarbeets, onions and potatoes are still being planted. Ranges and livesock look good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat is making excellent progress due to improved moisture and is booting to heading. More moisture is needed.

Cropland preparations continue and some sorghum sudan crops are being planted for grazing and hay. Alfalfa is making excellent progress despite weevil damage.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and grain sorghum looks good; a little sorghum is still being planted. Land preparation continues for cotton. Wheat mildew and rust have increased due to cool, wet weather. Pecans are in bud-break and peaches are in the shuck split stage. Apple trees are blooming. Livestock and forage improve.

## Quotas Not To Be Imposed On Casein

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large dairy organization says President Reagan has decided against imposing quotas on imports of casein, a milk protein.

The National Milk Producers Federation said Monday it was informed of Reagan's decision by the Office of Special Trade Representative and that it would be announced formally later this week.

Patrick B. Healy, federation secretary, said the refusal of Reagan and his advisers to take action "is totally inconsistent with the law" and the administration's policy of reducing federal spending.

Dairy interests, including the federation, have been pressuring the administration for months to limit imports of cheap casein — widely used for food, feed and industrial products — either by quotas or tariffs.

The dairy industry contends the imports endanger the government's milk price support program. With fewer casein imports, more American products would be used and less money would have to be spent on supports.

Casein is a protein derived from milk and is used in imitation cheese, coffee whiteners, calves' milk replacers, adhesives, medical products and many other items.

It is not manufactured in the United States and has been imported in substantial quantities in recent years, mainly from New Zealand, Ireland and Australia.

Attempts have been made periodically — including bills in Congress — to force import curbs on casein and a related derivative, lactalbumin.

Last year, an Agriculture Department study said if no

casein had been imported in 1980 it would have resulted in reduced federal purchases of non-fat dry milk under the dairy support program, thus saving taxpayers about \$300 million.

But that also would have forced consumers to pay higher prices for some products, resulting in about \$115 million in additional expenditures, the report said.

Last fall, the U.S. International Trade Commission held hearings on the matter after being ordered to do so by Reagan at the urging of Agriculture Secretary John R. Block. At the hearings, however, Block's department made no recommendation on what to do about curbing imports.

In January, the commission announced that it found imports of casein were not interfering with the government's milk support program. The final decision, however, was left to Reagan.

Healy said Block has made cost reductions in the \$2 billion-a-year dairy subsidy program a top priority and that failure to deal with the casein question "is totally irrational."

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**SHURFINE PICKLES - 45,198 Cases**  
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**BEEF - 10,357,724 Pounds**  
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**CORN TORTILLAS - 635,000 Pounds**  
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**EGGS - 3,229,200 Dozen**  
Purchased from Idalou, Texas

**MILK - 2,028,390 Gallons**  
Purchased from San Angelo & Amarillo, Texas

**CANTALOUPE - 480,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Pecos, Bovina, Hereford, Lubbock & Plainview, Texas

**CABBAGE - 640,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Pecos, Bovina, Hereford & Lubbock

**CARROTS - 120,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Hereford, and Dimmitt, Texas

**BELL PEPPERS - 290,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Bovina, Plainview & Hereford, Texas

**JAL, FRESNO & ANAHEIN PEPPERS - 80,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Bovina, Plainview, Hereford & Olton

**TURNIPS - 20,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Hereford, Tulia & Lubbock Texas

**CUCUMBERS - 160,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Bovina, Plainview, Lubbock, Hereford & Muleshoe, Texas

**TOMATOES - 10,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Muleshoe & Hereford, Texas also from Clovis, New Mexico

**CORN - 15,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Bovina & Amarillo, Texas

**PEANUTS - 90,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Portales, New Mexico

**ONIONS - 85,000 Pounds**  
Purchased from Dimmitt, Hereford, Muleshoe & Lubbock, Texas

**POTATOES- 2,400,000 Pounds**  
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**PUMPKINS - 12,000 Pounds**  
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## Crop Planting Down In 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed up to reduce 1982 crop plantings on 101.3 million acres, nearly 45 percent of the nation's base acreage of feed grain, rice, upland cotton and wheat, says the Agriculture Department.

That compared with 73.5 million acres enrolled in the program a week ago, officials said Wednesday. Signup con-

tinues through April 16. To be eligible for price supports and related benefits on the crops, farmers must reduce plantings from their base acreages.

The cutbacks include a 10 percent reduction for feed grains — corn, barley, oats and sorghum — and 15 percent for the other crops. Signup figures as of April 2

included:

- Corn and grain sorghum, 38.9 million acres enrolled or more than 39.9 percent of the base of 97.5 million acres.
- Barley and oats, 8.1 million acres or 39.9 percent of the base of 20.4 million acres.

- Wheat, 44.3 million acres or 49.7 percent of the base of 89.1 million acres.
- Upland cotton, 7.9 million acres or 52.2 percent of the base of 15.2 million acres.
- Rice, 2.03 million acres or 55.4 percent of the base of 3.66 million acres.

## Chicken Flocks Up In Spring

COLLEGE STATION — The spring season means more daylight hours, and that influences the reproductive drive of chicken flocks.

"With a little help from man, the reproduction process of domestic chicken flocks can be greatly improved," says Dr. William O. Cawley, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Male chickens reach sexual maturity about two weeks later than females, Cawley explains, so eggs produced by a flock the first couple of weeks may not be fertile. But once male sperm cells mature, the flock usually remains fertile.

"Age, size and health all play an important part in the fertility of chicken flocks along with breed characteristics," notes the specialist.

Poor nutrition is the major

cause of low hatchability in small flocks. Cawley explains that many poultrymen do not know that a good breeder diet must contain at least two times the vitamin levels found in most good laying rations. All breeder flocks should get a good game bird breeder ration at least 30 days prior to saving hatching eggs.

"Eggs for hatching should be collected several times a day, and those saved seven days or less may be stored at room temperature (72 degrees F.)," says Cawley. "However, eggs held longer than that should be stored at 55 degrees and 60 percent relative humidity and turned at least once a day."

Eggs held longer than seven days will decrease 1-2 percent a day in hatchability, even under ideal conditions, adds the specialist.

Cawley cautions poultrymen not to set dirty eggs for hatching and to never place more eggs under a setting hen than she can cover adequately, normally 11 to 13. Incubators should be used according to the manufacturer's instructions.

## System Reviewed By Task Force

COLLEGE STATION — Planning for agricultural, veterinary and forestry programs to best serve the needs of Texans by year 2000 continues to be the main objective of a special Agricultural Task Force as it studies and reviews current efforts of the Texas A&M University System.

The task force developed specific recommendations in many areas during its most recent meeting at Texas A&M University March 29-30, and plans call for final reports to be aired at another gathering in late May.

The task force, made up of 67 agricultural and business leaders in the state, is looking at six major parts of the Texas A&M University System—the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Forest Service, Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, and

non-academic programs of the College of Veterinary Medicine and College of Agriculture.

Members are looking at four major areas of concern: mission and programs, clientele served, resources, and organization, management and inter-agency relations.

Jay Pumphrey of Fort Worth, an independent ranch manager, is chairing the task force, with Charles Scruggs of Birmingham, Ala., vice president and editor of Progressive Farmer magazine, serving as vice chairman.

Pumphrey reviewed the many key issues facing the agricultural industry in Texas. "Water is the single most important item to the future of this state," he said. "The time is right for Texas A&M to become the 'water center' of the U.S."

Pumphrey also emphasized that use of computers and communications technology

is vital to the survival of agriculture in the years ahead and challenged task force members to give their best thinking to these areas.

Task force members also were briefed on the progress of the Texas 2000 Commission by the group's former director, Victor Arnold. Arnold emphasized that the work of the commission appointed by Gov. Bill Clements last year was aimed at helping Texas avoid crises in the years ahead and at making the most of its resources.

"Water is the greatest single issue," Arnold emphasized. "Water scarcity could disrupt the entire Texas economy. It's estimated that we will have a water deficit of 8.5 million acre feet by the year 2000."

As far as agriculture is concerned, Arnold noted that the commission's findings point to the need for more research

and development and more technical assistance to farmers and ranchers, those directly involved in agricultural production.

Arnold said that the commission's work is based on three key principles: keeping the role of government to a minimum, assuring that the favorable business climate in Texas continues, and preserving local autonomy and responsibility.

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## S.U. Cigarette Sales Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union boosted its cigarette output slightly last year, but only because it was able to obtain more tobacco leaf from foreign sources, says the Agriculture Department.

According to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, 1981 production was estimated at about 368 billion

cigarettes, compared to 364 billion in 1980. However, the agency said Wednesday, output fell short of the record of 382 billion cigarettes in 1977.

"Cigarette output at this level indicates higher tobacco leaf imports in 1981 to offset a substantial shortfall in the Soviet tobacco crop last year," the report said.

## Ag Call-In Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Council of America plans to hold a nationwide telephone call-in to hear from farmers, agribusiness people and others on the state of the farm economy.

Council officials announced today that the call-in will be May 11 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. EST. It is being billed as a "national hearing on the farm economy."

In a statement issued here, Allan Paul, council president, and Roger Clark of Brady, Neb., vice chairman of Farmland Industries, said the project was organized "to dramatize to the Washington audience the depth of farmers' and ranchers' difficulties" and to stimulate

broader discussions on feasible remedies.

The statement said the call-in project was "not an attack on the administration or anyone else."

Many farmbelt members of Congress and some farm groups have urged the administration to undertake more actions to help pull farmers out of their plight. Depressed market prices and high interest rates are pushing down farmers' net income for the third straight year.

The council is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which often acts as a sounding board for discussion of issues related to agriculture. Council officials said the call-in will be held at the Cannon House Office Building and that 65 members of Congress, administration officials and others have been invited to handle calls on the 50 telephones during the 12-hour project.

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## Estate Tax Seminar Planned May 25-26

COLLEGE STATION — To help take the bite out of Farmers' high estate taxes, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning a two-day seminar which will help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

These special seminars on "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden" are scheduled for Robstown, May 4-5, and for San Angelo, May 25-26.

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth. Among these are wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

There will also be a separate segment of the program devoted to treating beneficiaries fairly.

Another discussion will center on estate planning tools for agriculture and will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other property.

For more detailed information about the seminars, contact your local county Extension agent or Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843, or call 713-845-2226.

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# Trade War Starting Over Commodity Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of sparring, the United States and the European Common Market appear to be headed for a trade war over farm commodity exports, says the Agriculture Department's No. 2 official.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, who returned this week from a 10-day visit to Europe that included meetings with Common Market leaders, said European export subsidies "are causing us grave difficulty in

the world market" at a time when American farmers are depending more and more on international trade.

"The world is not big enough for us to both operate, not with the policies we have today," he said Friday.

Lyng, as have other U.S. farm officials in recent years, expressed frustration over the Common Market's practice of increasing domestic farm prices, which in turn encourages larger production. Consequently, exports are

subsidized to help reduce the growing surpluses.

"We're clearly on a collision course," Lyng said at a news conference. "U.S. and European agriculture cannot continue with the policies we have now. Either they must modify their policies or we must modify ours."

Lyng said he met privately with four of the 10 members of the Commission of the European Community, one of the Common Market's senior governing bodies.

One recent example of ten-

sion involves a recommendation by the commission to impose curbs on imports of U.S. corn gluten, a protein ingredient used in feed. The commission's recommendation, however, still has to be considered by the European Community Council of Ministers.

Asked if he thought the United States was headed for a trade war with the Common Market, Lyng replied: "Yes, at this point I regret to say that — they're not taking any actions that I can see that would be aimed at avoiding such a thing."

Lyng said the United States' position has been that the Common Market should carry out what it said years ago it would do: reform common agricultural policies so that commodities would be

exported at world prices and without subsidies.

When a bushel of wheat, for example, is subsidized in the export market, it means that a buyer can often get it for a lower price than wheat offered for sale by the United States. American farm officials, therefore, want a free-market situation without the subsidies.

"That means some major modifications in their domestic farm policies," Lyng said. "The alternative is for us to substantially reduce the total production of

agriculture in the United States or move into some sort of subsidized farm exports, neither of which is a very attractive choice for our farmers or our nation. But they don't seem to be very concerned about that."

Lyng said further consultations will be scheduled in the near future to see if some progress can be made in convincing the Europeans to modify their policies.

"We're going to make every possible effort to avoid getting into a major trade conflict," he said.

## Large Cotton Supplies Keep Lid On Market

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton farmers face a touch year ahead as huge cotton supplies will likely keep the lid on market prices.

The large supplies of cotton stem from last year's bumper crop in the U.S. and abroad coupled with a sharp drop in American consumption, says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Global cotton production last year is estimated at a record 71 million bales, about 5 million more than the 1980 season," he points out. "The

U.S. crop totaled 15.7 million bales, up from 11.1 million the previous year.

"It will take a big drop in '82 production and an economic recovery in the second half of this year for the cotton market to turn around," believes Anderson. "Foreign demand and the state of the economy will be important factors in determining domestic mill use in 1982."

World carryover stocks are expected to increase about 4 million bales when the 1981 marketing season ends on July 31, notes the economist. Total offtake of about 12.5

million bales in the U.S. will fall some 3 million bales short of the estimated 15.7 million bale crop in 1982, resulting in a doubling of domestic carryover stocks at some 6 million bales.

Low prices will probably encourage less production in the U.S. this year, with cotton acreage expected to fall substantially below last year's 14.3 million mark, estimates Anderson. The recently announced 15 percent acreage reduction program should result in a significant cutback in the 1982 cotton crop.

Anderson sees few opportunities for producers to contract their '82 crop at prices above production costs during the first half of the year. Any type of price recovery in the second half will depend on the weather, economic activity and size of the new crop.

"The overall long-run demand for fiber appears strong," says Anderson. "But for cotton to maintain its fair share of total fiber consumption, the cotton industry will need strong market development programs."

## Many Farmer To Plant Less

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers intend to plant at least half a million fewer acres to crops this year.

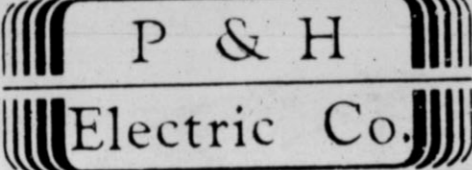
"Farmers are cutting back because of current financial troubles and to be eligible for farm program benefits," points out Dr. Carl Anderson. "They face poor income prospects due to low farm prices and continued high interest rates," notes Anderson, an economist in cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cotton plantings will likely be down more than a million acres to about 6.3 million this year. High costs of growing cotton and depressed market prices have combined to discourage planting cotton, says Anderson.

Plantings of barley, oats and rice are expected to be down only slightly.

"Along with reducing total plantings, many farmerse are cutting back on such pro-

duction inputs as fertilizer and irrigation water because of the high cost of credit and difficulty in projecting sufficient cash flow to cover borrowed capital. This should lead to somewhat reduced food and fiber production in 1982 and eventually higher farm prices," says the economist.



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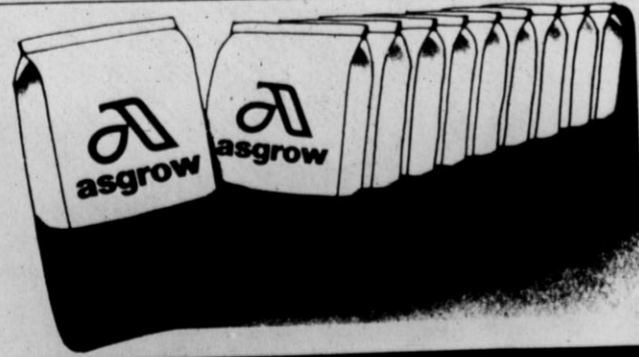
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## Longhorn Basketball Fans In Store for Drastic Changes

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

On national signing day, April 14th, Bob Weltlich begins paying dividends or compiling debits for the University of Texas basketball program.

Longhorn loyalists can be assured of one thing: They are in store for some drastic changes in the next five years.

The 37-year-old Weltlich is the exact opposite of Abe Lemons, who brought the Longhorns national honors before he was axed by Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

Weltlich, who pumped life

into the Mississippi program, was an assistant under Indiana's Bobby Knight for seven years. He coaches like it.

Weltlich holds closed practices. Lemons' invited fans in off the street.

Weltlich pours over fundamentals like the players had never seen a basketball. Lemons let his team get into shape and hone skills by constant scrimmaging.

Weltlich is fanatical about clinging man-to-man defense and a slowdown walk-and-stalk offense. Lemons liked freelance offense and baffling matchup zone defense.

Weltlich runs a team like a dictator. Lemons let his

players vote on whether they even wanted to practice.

The new Texas basketball boss comes to Austin under some awkward circumstances.

He is replacing a colorful coach with many supporters who isn't leaving town. Lemons will be around at least another year drawing \$52,000 under the title of assistant athletic director until he gets tenure.

Weltlich has a below .500 winning percentage, replacing one of the winningest coaches of all time.

His detractors point out he didn't even play basketball in college and note his emotional breakdown at the end of the recent Southeast Conference Tournament.

After losing to Kentucky, he started sobbing during a post-game interview on national television. Four-letter words had to be bleeped when he discussed the officiating.

When questioned at his Texas press conference last week by the Houston Post's Jack Gallagher about the matter, Weltlich turned on the questioner suggesting that he had "ghosts in his closet."

Weltlich did admit "I was just very concerned about the way my players were treated. I apologize for the content of my statement but I have no regrets about what I was trying to say."

Didn't Lemons get into trouble with the Texas brass because of emotion? Wasn't it Lemons going after an Arkansas fan in Fayetteville that triggered his dismissal?

The Weltlich backers point out that a team needs discipline. They said the

Longhorns had none. They look up his record at Ole Miss last year (18-12) in which he beat each SEC at least once, leading the league in field goal percentage and defense.

This Weltlich is all business. When asked by a reporter what he will make (public record at a state school), Weltlich replied "I'll let you look it up...it'll give you something to do."

Weltlich wasn't brought to Texas for his diplomacy. He was hired on the gamble that he's a young man with the savvy to recruit and win big.

The ball is his.

**ABSENTEE VOTING FOR THE MAY 1, 1982, DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE OFFICE OF B.F. CAIN, COUNTY CLERK, SECOND FLOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE, APRIL 12, 1982 THRU APRIL 27, 1982. THE HOURS WILL BE FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.**

**Votaciones de Ausencia para el 1 de Mayo, 1982, Elecciones Primarias Democraticas y Republicanas se llevaran a cabo en la oficina de B.F. Cain, Archivero del Condado, en el Segundo Piso de la Casa de Corte, el 12 de Abril, 1982, hasta el 27 de Abril, 1982. Las horas seran de las 8:00 a.m., hasta las 5:00 p.m., Lunes a viernes.**

## Rockets Use 48-Minute Men

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris hasn't tried to play a National Basketball Association game without substitutes yet, but he wouldn't hesitate if he thought it would win a game.

Going into the crucial stage of the season with playoff possibilities riding on every game, center Moses Malone and forward Elvin Hayes have been drawing plenty of playing time, often charging up and down the court the entire 48 minutes.

Harris directed the Rockets in a playoff game against Kansas City last season using only six players and he isn't apologizing now for leaning so heavily on his superstars.

"With Mo and Hayes being two of the most dominating players in the game, it just stands to reason that you play them as much as you can," Harris said. "We don't tell them to go out and pace themselves 48 minutes. We

don't want that. In fact, I'm going to try hard not to play them 48. My goal there would be to win the game, No. 1, and then No. 2, see how we do it without playing 48. Then again, they may go 48, it just depends on the game."

With Hayes and Malone constantly on the court, Major Jones and Billy Paultz have become spectators. But Harris doesn't fear fatiguing the starters or having the backups turn up stale.

"Early in the year, we are trying to develop things and couldn't let people sit on the bench for 82 games and expect something out of them in the last game," Harris said. "But right now I'm willing to risk a player (substitute) not

being quite as effective as opposed to messing up a game by substituting, taking out great players just to play somebody else.

"Late in the year, you're not trying to build a team. These games count so much. If it means playing five guys, seven guys, eight or nine, that's what we will do."

So Harris, who burst upon the national scene last season by taking the underdog Rockets all the way to the NBA finals, has often ignored normal substitution patterns, especially regarding Malone and Hayes. But neither star is complaining about the overtime.

"Hayes was just saying 'Coach, don't anybody worry,

I feel fine,'" Harris said. "I work two hours for you every other day. Anybody in condition like we are, and can't play two hours every other day ought to go into the hospital.' That's really what it amounts to."

After getting off to a rough 8-15 start, the Rockets righted themselves and have posted eight- and seven-game winning streaks. Coupled with a late-season swoon by San Antonio, the Rockets have moved into contention for the divisional title.

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## Kids, Inc. Issues Plea for Coaches

Dyaf Smith County Kids, Inc. president David McDonald has issued a plea for help from local residents who might wish to become a coach of a local baseball team. McDonald says that the organization needs "eight or nine" more coaches before practice begins April 19.

League play is set to begin May 3. McDonald said anyone who thinks they might be able to coach a team should call him at 364-4258. There will be a meeting of the boys' Major League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to draft players for this year's league. The site of that meeting will be announced early next week.

Coaches for the Major League, Minor League, and T-Ball League are needed.

A clinic for all coaches will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at the HHS fieldhouse.

### Racquetball

### Clinic Set

May 7-8

The 7th Annual Top-O-Texas Racquetball Classic will take place May 7-8 at the Amarillo YMCA, 816 Van Buren. The entry fee is \$15 per person for one event and \$20 for two events.

There will be five men's divisions and four women's divisions. Entry forms may be picked up at the YMCA. For more information call 374-4651.

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TIFFI DIRKS

# Tiffi Fulfilling Grandfather's Legacy

By JERI CURTIS  
Staff Writer

Tiffi Dirks came home last Monday with a medal in her pocket, a grin on her face and a legacy in her heart.

The Hereford High junior took the District 4-5A individual golf championship with 24 strokes over her nearest contender.

Her 358 total at the end of district play would have made her late grandfather, Ed Skypala, proud.

"It's sort of a legacy, I'm fulfilling his dreams," Tiffi said. "He always wanted me to be good. He's probably the one who influenced me most."

Skypala sent his granddaughter to golf camp and installed in her the love of the game, himself an avid golfer.

Her father, Bill, also golfs and nudged Tiffi into the sport after she decided to quit basketball.

In her first season, which before she "hadn't touched a club," Tiffi's best shot was a 92 and she finished sixth in the district.

Coaches Jerry Wilborn and Stacy Bixler were her first teachers. This year James Salinas moved from the gridiron to the links.

"He (Salinas) gave me 'lessons' sort of," Tiffi pointed out. "If I had a bad habit or something that needed improved, he worked with me and worked with me and worked with me."

Tiffi has peeled off 11 strokes to make her best score this year an 81 - just 10 away from the Hereford course par.

"My goal for now is to get to par here. Hereford is one of the best courses, if you can get par here it's good," Tiffi said.

"During tournament season you practice no matter what the weather, unless your coach says, 'no,'" Tiffi

said, explaining how a golfer improves. "About two days before a tournament, you go out there even if it's snowing.

She spends each afternoon working out with the other varsity golfers, all male except for herself and Kelley Williams, a sophomore

## Brown, Jones Point Winners

Grady Brown placed second in the high jump and Craig Jones was a bronze medalist in the pole vault to give the Hereford Whitefaces 14 points heading into the final day of competition Saturday at the Amarillo Relays Track Meet.

Brown's leap of 6-4 in the high jump was second to Canyon's Earnie Mendez (6-8), while Jones was one of only three vaulters to clear the opening height, and his 11-6 was third behind Tascosa's David Tittenberry (13-0) and Tod Simmons of Dumas (12-0).

Those two places gave the Herd 14 points after the completion of field events. Tascosa led the race with 25 points, while Palo Duro and Amarillo High had 24 points, and Borger was tied with

rookie. Kelley is still working on fundamentals but, Tiffi golfs along with the guys, only at a little slower pace.

"They are real good about waiting for me," she smiled. "It's no big deal that I'm a 'girl' golfer."

Her workouts extend to the weekends with any sunny day finding her and her dad on the course. Any day not fit for going out, Tiffi might be found slumping over her bathtub washing her clubs or in front

of the television watching golf tournaments.

Tiffi hopes to obtain a golf scholarship and play through college and is concentrating on that goal next year.

Her qualifying for

regionals April 22-24 at Meadowbrook are first right now, however.

"My goal for 'always' though, is pro golf," Tiffi said. "I'm not taking band next year, it's strictly golf."

## Skinner Leads HHS With 78

Scot Skinner shot a 78 on the opening day of the Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament Friday to lead the Herd into the six-team finals of the event Saturday. Skinner's 78 was also good enough for third on the individual medalist list, one shot behind co-leaders Jeff Cranford of Amarillo High and Andy Anderson of Borger.

The Whitefaces made the six-team cut with a team total of 333, 10 shots behind leader Borger's 323. Amarillo High and Plainview were tied for second with 327 totals. Rounding out the field were Monterey, 337; Tascosa, 338; Coronado, 340; Pampa, 343; Palo Duro, 345; NMMI, 351; Canyon, 357; Dumas, 370;

and Caprock and Lubbock High, tied with 372s.

In Division III the HHS junior varsity was third after the first round of play, with Bob Foster's 85 leading the way to a 348 total. Heading that division was AHS (330), with Pampa second at 346.

After Skinner's 78, Hereford coach James Salinas got an 82 from Frankie Garcia, while David Dudding shot an 84, Steve Barrett carded an 89, and Paul Jorde finished with a 95.

Other JV scores for the Herd included Greg Goebel, 86; Steve Fairweather, 87; Allen Fairweather, 90; and Brett Barrick, 93.

## Here's Some Baseball Dates to Remember

**KEY DATES** - Here are the important dates for the rest of the 1982 major-league baseball season:

April 15: USA Network's first "Thursday Night Baseball" telecast on national cable TV.

June 7: ABC's first "Monday Night Baseball" telecast.

June 7-9: Summer free

agent draft.

June 15: Deadline for trades within leagues.

July 13 All-Star Game in Montreal.

Aug. 1: Hall of Fame induction in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Oct. 3: Regular season ends.

Oct. 5: League championship series begin.

Oct. 12: World Series begins.

## Dogie Frosh Win at Plainview

The Stanton 9th grade boys track team rolled to the championship of the Plainview Meet Thursday, piling up 119 points to edge out Plainview Blue, which had 114½.

In the 8th grade division Stanton finished tied with Abernathy for fourth with 55 points, while the 7th grade Dogie finished sixth overall with 18 points.

Kevin Redus and Chad Stephan again proved to be the workhorses for the Dogie frosh. Redus took third in the long jump, (18-0½), third in the high jump (5-6) and second in the 200 (24.5), while Stephan was fourth in the 110 hurdles (17.6), fourth in the discus (123-6½), sixth in the 300 hurdles (45.5) and fourth in the high jump (5-6).

Other placers for the freshmen were Frankie Villejo, 4th in the 3200 (11:32.3); Francisco Saucedo, 2nd in the 800 (2:10.9); Randy Villarreal, 4th in the 800 (2:17.) and 6th in the 400 (56.2); Chet Bunch, 5th in the 110 H. (17.8), 4th in the 300 H (44.8), Bobby Arando, 6th in the 800 (2:17.9) and second in the 1600 (5:07.1); Lee Brockman, third in the shot put (46-4½) and fifth in the discus (123-2);

Jerry Ramirez, 3rd in the pole vault (9-6); and Lupe Rocha, 3rd in the 400 (55.8).

The Dogie 400 relay team was fourth and the 1600 relay team placed second.

Eighth grade placers for Stanton included a first by Alan Dudding in the 400 (54.6) and a first place effort by the Dogie 1600 relay team. Stefan Hacker was second in the high jump (5-4) and 6th in the 300 H (46.6); Jerry Brown

placed 6th in the long jump (16-9½); Pat Rodriguez was 6th in the 200 (25.8); and Johnny Pena was 5th in the 400 (57.3). The 400 relay team, also third.

In 7th grade action Vincent Brown placed 4th in the 100 (12.9) and Todd Weaver was 4th in the 400 (61.9), while the Dogies got fifth place finish from Ralph Rios in the pole vault (8-6) and Paul Maes in the long jump (16-0¾).

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<b>ASSETS</b>			
1. Cash and due from banks		Mil.	Thou.
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		4	564
3. U.S. Treasury securities		9	025
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		992	
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3	395
6. All other securities		none	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2	500
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 73M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)		33	148
9. Lease financing receivables		none	
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1	282
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		0	
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		1	679
13. All other assets		1	314
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		57	290
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10	687
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		33	871
17. Deposits of United States Government			55
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4	355
19. Due to banks		none	
20. All other deposits		none	
21. Certified and officers' checks			278
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		49	246
a. Total demand deposits		11	497
b. Total time and savings deposits		37	749
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none	
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			140
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable			6
26. Unearned discount on loans			643
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding			679
28. All other liabilities			1
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		51	905
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses			531
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 100,000)		1	000
33. Certified surplus		3	000
34. Undivided profits			654
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves			200
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		4	854
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		57	290
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.			
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT <i>W. E. Williams</i>	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. 806/364-3456	DATE SIGNED April 7, 1982	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT Wayne E. Williams Senior Vice President & Cashier			
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>Ray Smith</i>	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>Tom Brownlow</i>	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>J. H. Yarbrough</i>	
State of <u>Texas</u> County of <u>Deaf Smith</u>			
Sworn to and subscribed before me this <u>7</u> day of <u>April</u> , 19 <u>82</u>			
My commission expires <u>4/29</u> 19 <u>85</u> <i>James H. Yarbrough</i> Notary Public.			

## Sharp Rogers Shuts Out Phillies In 2-Hit Gem

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

The last time Steve Rogers had pitched in a game that counted, the Montreal Expos were fighting for a crack at their first World Series.

The one-inning stint ended in futility when Rogers, in a rare relief appearance, gave up a game-winning home run to Rick Monday, and the Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant in Game Five of the NL championship series.

The was on Oct. 19 of last year. Friday night, Rogers returned to action with a three-hit shutout, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 in the Expos' opener.

Andre Dawson hit a two-out homer off Larry Christenson in the Expos first inning, and Montreal added a run in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Chris Speier as the Expos finally began play after being snowed out three times in Pittsburgh.

"It's been eight days since I last pitched, but I was able to throw in the strike zone," Rogers said. "Even when it wasn't a quality pitch I got them out."

Rogers struck out 10 and walked two.

The 32-year-old right-hander said he had lost some of his fastball, but what he lacked in power, he made up in adrenaline.

"I try to finesse them more," Rogers said. "I did have some good pop tonight, but mostly I went to my breaking ball. My adrenaline was pumping, which is something you can't manufacture in spring training. I had an idea of what I wanted to do with every pitch."

In other National League games, Cincinnati blanked San Francisco 7-0, the Chicago Cubs shut out the New York Mets 5-0, Atlanta defeated Houston 6-2 and San Diego beat Los Angeles 7-4.

Rogers was in trouble just twice, in the fourth and ninth innings. In the fourth, Philadelphia had runners on first and third with two out, but Garry Maddox lined out to end the threat. Gary Matthews, who had two of the hits off Rogers, led off the Philadelphia ninth with a double, but Rogers struck out Mike Schmidt, George Vuckovich fled out and Maddox grounded to third.

"That's as good as I've seen him," Pete Rose, who went 0-for-4, said of Rogers. "He can't get any better."

The game was played on a

cold, damp night before just 7,796 at Veterans Stadium, the smallest turnout in seven years.

**Reds 7, Giants 0**  
Frank Pastore tossed a four-hitter and got backing from Johnny Bench as the Reds bested San Francisco in 34-degree temperatures at Riverfront Stadium, where only 10,069 turned out.

The Reds' right-hander walked three and struck out three, starting the game in light snow flurries. Bench drove in three runs with a single, double and bases-loaded walk.

Cincinnati scored two runs in the first with the help of some wildness by Giants pitcher Dan Schatzeder. The Reds loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a single by Dan Driessen, and Bench walked to drive in one run. Rookie Paul Householder drove in the second run with a fielder's-choice grounder.

## Masters Golf's Been Fickle

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Mark Hayes' topsy-turvy second round and his frustration at the 18th hole perhaps best describes how fickle the 46th Masters golf tournament has been so far.

Hayes doesn't lead the event — Curtis Strange and Craig Stadler do with par 144s after two rounds — but he, like many others, did at one time.

The leader board changed so often during the second round, it was difficult to know until everyone finished who was leading, who could take the lead or could lose it.

Course conditions changed from Thursday's heavy rain and chilling temperatures, which forced suspension of the first round, to warm sunshine and brisk winds on Friday.

The weather — particularly the wind — played havoc Friday with the already treacherously slick greens.

It was a day when Jack Nicklaus, who had five 3-putt greens, made a swing of 5 strokes — from the leader at 3-under to 2 over par and 2 strokes back. He has a two-round total of 69-77-146.

It was a day when defending champion Tom Watson, who followed a first-round 77 with a 69, went from an 8-stroke deficit to just 2 shots off the lead.

And it was a day when

Braves 6, Astros 2

Atlanta won its third straight game, the best start for the Braves since they went 4-0 to open the 1969 season. The Braves scored five runs in the first inning off Don Sutton, sparked by a two-run homer by Dale Murphy.

The game was Atlanta's home opener, and the Braves played before 33,133 spectators in mild temperatures in the 50s.

Atlanta starter Tommy Boggs worked 62-3 innings, giving up one run on four hits. He struck out six and walked three before yielding to Al Hrabosky.

Padres 7, Dodgers 4

San Diego finally got on the winning side when Sixto Lezcano drove in Ruppning.

The Padres led 4-1 when Los Angeles tied it with three runs in the sixth on a bases-loaded double by Rick Monday.

## The Hereford Brand Sports

### Hawks Crush 76ers, 103-88

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Don't tell the Philadelphia 76ers there's no 'D' in Atlanta.

The Hawks, relying on defense in their battle for a National Basketball Association playoff berth, shut down the high-scoring 76ers for a 103-88 victory Friday night.

"We just played great defense," said Coach Kevin Loughery. "To hold a great team like the 76ers to just 88 points is a real tribute to the entire team."

"We are playing hard defense consistently," said center Wayne "Tree" Rollins. "We've been doing that all season."

Rollins' claim is supported by the Hawks' standing as the stingiest defensive team in the league, allowing an average of 100.4 points per game.

"I thought Atlanta had complete control of the game throughout, with the exception of a five-or-six-minute period," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "It's always a battle with this team. They just outplayed us tonight. I was trying to find the right combination all night and get our team headed in the right direction."

In other NBA games Friday, Boston edged New Jersey 106-103, Indiana nipped Cleveland 100-97, Milwaukee bombed Detroit 118-120, Washington ripped Chicago 114-98, Dallas upset Phoenix 105-100, Kansas City defeated Utah 115-99, Los Angeles outscored Denver 153-128 and Portland tripped San Diego 124-104.

Dan Roundfield scored 21 points and John Drew and Eddie Johnson added 18 each to lead Atlanta's balanced attack. Roundfield also hauled down 15 rebounds.

"We decided to make Philly beat us from the outside," Loughery said. "When they missed some of their shots, we got the rebounds and opened up the game more."

Julius Erving, who led Philadelphia with 26 points, said this was the first game between the two teams this season when the Hawks have been completely healthy.

"They outthrustled us tonight," Erving said. "They beat us to the ball. They were strong underneath. They got all the offensive rebounds while we couldn't get any."

Philadelphia, which never led in the game, trailed by as many as 17 points before the 76ers rallied in the final quarter, outscoring the Hawks 9-0 to pull within five.

At that point, however, Drew hit a bank shot to break the Atlanta drought, and the Hawks outscored the 76ers 13-5 the rest of the way.

The victory, Atlanta's 10th in 15 games, tied the Hawks for fifth place with New Jersey in the Eastern Conference standings. The sixth-place finisher has to play Philadelphia in the first round of the playoffs.

Celtics 106, Nets 103

Robert Parish scored 36 points as Boston clinched first place in the East with its narrow victory over New Jersey.

The Nets were only behind 60-56 at halftime despite 24 points by Parish, but the Celtics pulled ahead by 15, 96-81, with eight minutes left in the game. Bucks 118, Pistons 100

Sidney Moncrief scored 35 points as Milwaukee pulled even with Philadelphia in their battle for a possible home-court advantage in the playoffs. Detroit, which trailed 69-45 at halftime and fell behind by as many as 35 in the second half, is three games behind Atlanta and New Jersey in the race for a playoff berth.

Lakers 153, Nuggets 128  
Jamaal Wilkes scored 25 points and Norm Nixon added 22 as Los Angeles outlasted Denver to increase its Pacific Division lead to 2½ games over Seattle.

The Lakers scored 48 points in the second quarter and 47 in the third to build an insurmountable 122-84 lead. The loss dropped the Nuggets 1½ games behind first-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

Because of its elastic stomach, a frogfish can swallow a fish almost the same size as itself.

## Otis Wins Battle Of Wits With Sparky Anderson

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson was thinking of a double play. Amos Otis was thinking "home run."

Otis won the battle between those two adversaries and the Kansas City Royals won the game, 4-2, Friday night.

"I saw it coming," Otis said of Anderson's move to walk the batter ahead of him and set up a bases-loaded situation in the first inning.

Angrily, Otis lashed a 1-1 pitch from Jack Morris into the left field bullpen in Royals Stadium for a grand slam homer and all the runs the Royals needed.

"Sparky likes to do things like that," said Otis. "I've been in the league 13 years and it makes you kind of mad. But next time it might work out for him."

Anderson was not sorry for the move.

"I walked out to the mound, and said, 'We're going to walk (Willie) Aikens and get a double-play ball on Otis.' I've done it a thousand times and I'll keep doing it," Anderson said.

"You're going to get burned occasionally, but that's still the percentage play," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said of the strategy. "I'm just glad Otis responded the way he did."

Morris, who started and won the Tigers' previous two season openers, gave up singles to Tom Poquette and John Wathan leading off the first. After the runners moved up on George Brett's fly to center field, Aikens was walked intentionally and Otis connected for the second grand slam of his career.

The Tigers broke through for two runs in the seventh after Larry Herndon and John Wockenfuss singled leading off. Lance Parrish singled to score Herndon and send Wockenfuss to third, and Wockenfuss scored on a groundout.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Minnesota Twins edged the California Angels 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Toronto Blue Jays

15-4 and the Oakland A's defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3. Two games were snowed out — Chicago at New York and Boston at Baltimore.

Twins 2, Angels 1

Kent Hrbek blasted a solo home run in the seventh inning to lead Minnesota over California. Hrbek, the Twins' first baseman, hit the first pitch of the inning off loser Angel Moreno. Winning pitcher Al Williams limited the Angels to four hits and struck out six.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when second baseman Tim Foli singled home Doug DeCinces, who got on with a double. Minnesota tied the game in the third when designated hitter Jesus Vega hit a solo homer.

"The fastball was working good for me in the late innings," Williams said. "But we got a good defense behind me. Also that home run came at a good time."

"It was obviously a powerful game for him," California Manager Gene Mauch said of Williams' performance.

Brewers 15, Blue Jays 4

Cecil Cooper's two-run double and a two-run homer by Ben Oglivie keyed a six-run first inning as Milwaukee crushed Toronto. Cooper and Robert Yount paced the Brewers' attack with three hits apiece.

The loss was Toronto's first home opening setback since the Blue Jays joined the league in 1977. It also spoiled

the debut of Blue Jays Manager Bobby Cox.

"It doesn't set well with me, the players or the fans," Cox said of the setback. "We've looked forward to this game for two months now."

"It just didn't go very well with us," he added. "We got behind early and didn't look good losing."

Milwaukee and Toronto each had its season-opening games earlier this week canceled by inclement weather, but conditions were ideal for the 30,216 fans at Exhibition Stadium Friday with a temperature of 40 degrees and sunny skies.

A's 5, Mariners 3

Oakland beat Seattle with the help of wildness by Gaylord Perry. The 43-year-old right-hander was charged with three wild pitches and a throwing error to help the A's score five runs in the fifth inning.

Perry struck out Dave McKay, the A's leadoff batter in the fifth, but McKay raced to first base after missing the third strike, an inside pitch in the dirt. Perry then walked Jim Spencer.

Seattle scored two runs in the sixth on a single by Todd Cruz, a walk to Julio Cruz, and a double by Manny Castillo.

Perry's three wild pitches in one inning was one short of the major-league record shared by Phil Niekro and Hall of Famer Walter Johnson.

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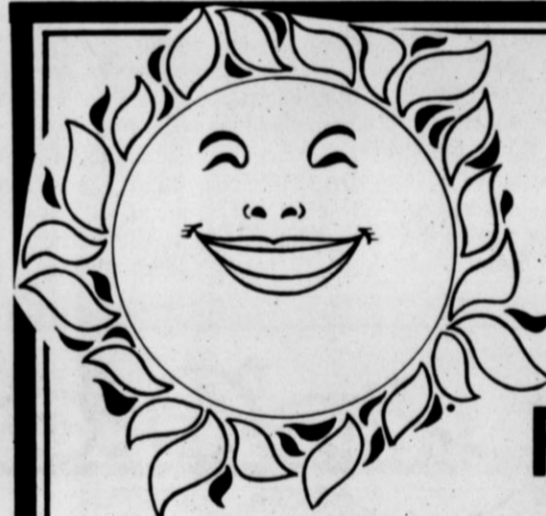
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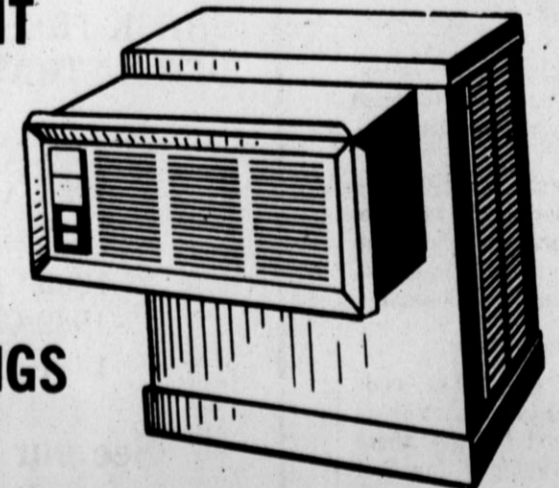
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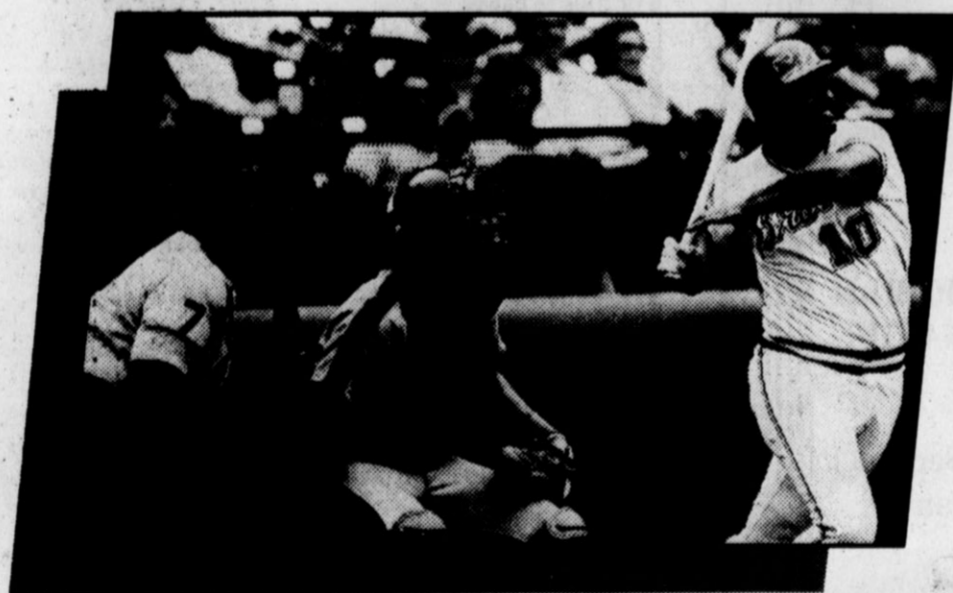
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# Minicomputers Taking Place of Accountants

NEW YORK (AP) — Accountants are sometimes compared with coroners because by the time they come up with the facts, uncover the mistakes and explain why things went wrong the client is beyond reclamation. Minicomputers are now helping to change that role, making possible an almost



## Presenting Check

Members on the committee of interested citizens presented a check in the amount of \$2,711.77 to Wallace H. Kirby, chaplain of King's Manor, Wednesday afternoon. Money was collected through donations as well as proceeds from a recent dinner held at First United Methodist Church. The check will help

pay for a whirlpool, equipped with a hydraulic lift, which was purchased from Arjo Hospital Equipment in Martinrove, Ill. From left are Grace Gray, Byrdie Fellers and Rosalee McGowen. The Manor lacks only \$312.92 to pay for the equipment. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

constant flow of quick financial and other data to auditors, who then are in position to recommend corrective options to management.

"I've always thought we were in the wrong end of the business," said Felix Pomeranz, a senior partner in Coopers & Lybrand, largest of the so-called Big Eight accounting firms.

Accountants "should prevent clients from losing money — before the fact — not tell them how much they've lost — after the fact," said Pomeranz, as he described his experience with the new accounting.

According to Pomeranz, preemptive auditing is a major accounting shift, especially for those who monitor large building projects, where inflation and poor planning can lead to multimillion dollar overruns.

On one project, he said, his firm saved a power and light company \$20 million on a \$150 million project. On another, he claims, it saved the same company \$500,000 on construction of a \$5 million cooling tower.

The new accounting may represent another change too in that it puts auditors more deeply into the role of management consultants, where they advise on contract wording and insurance policies, and monitor construction quality as well as strictly financial aspects of a job.

The minicomputer is the hardware that makes it possible by simulating and changing the sequence of construction before building begins and then using the flow of information to monitor and adjust construction.



## Art of Decorating

Martha Rickman is shown explaining basic decorating techniques to two students in Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith's ninth grade homemaking class. From left are

Arleasha Peters, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Peters, and Connie Zinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zinser. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Three things in this world are certainties: Death, taxes and fact that we always lose our shirt in a friendly card game.



What this country needs is a mail-in rebate coupon with built-in paid postage.

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Phil Pastoret



An old, old, OLD-timer can recall when you could get a hamburger served on a bun that wasn't infested with sesame seeds.

I am able to focus my attention — you, poor soul, are afflicted with tunnel vision.

Look on the bright side — think how much more trouble it would be to put the critter out if you had a lion rather than a house cat.

The smallest bit of matter is not the atom — it is the minuscule amount of mustard you get on a ballpark hot dog.

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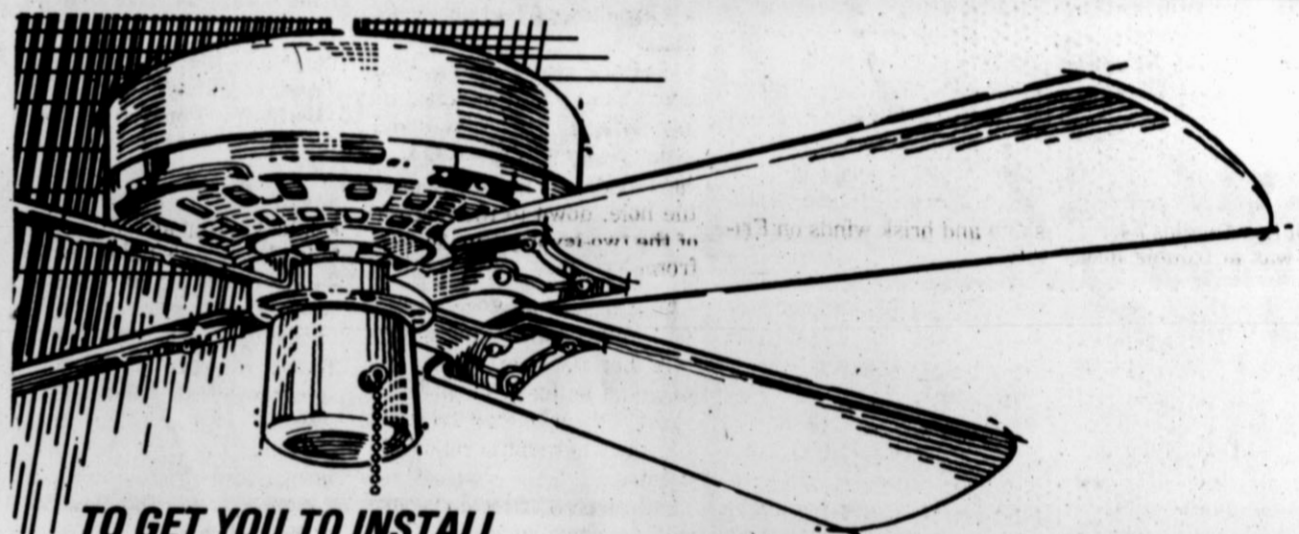
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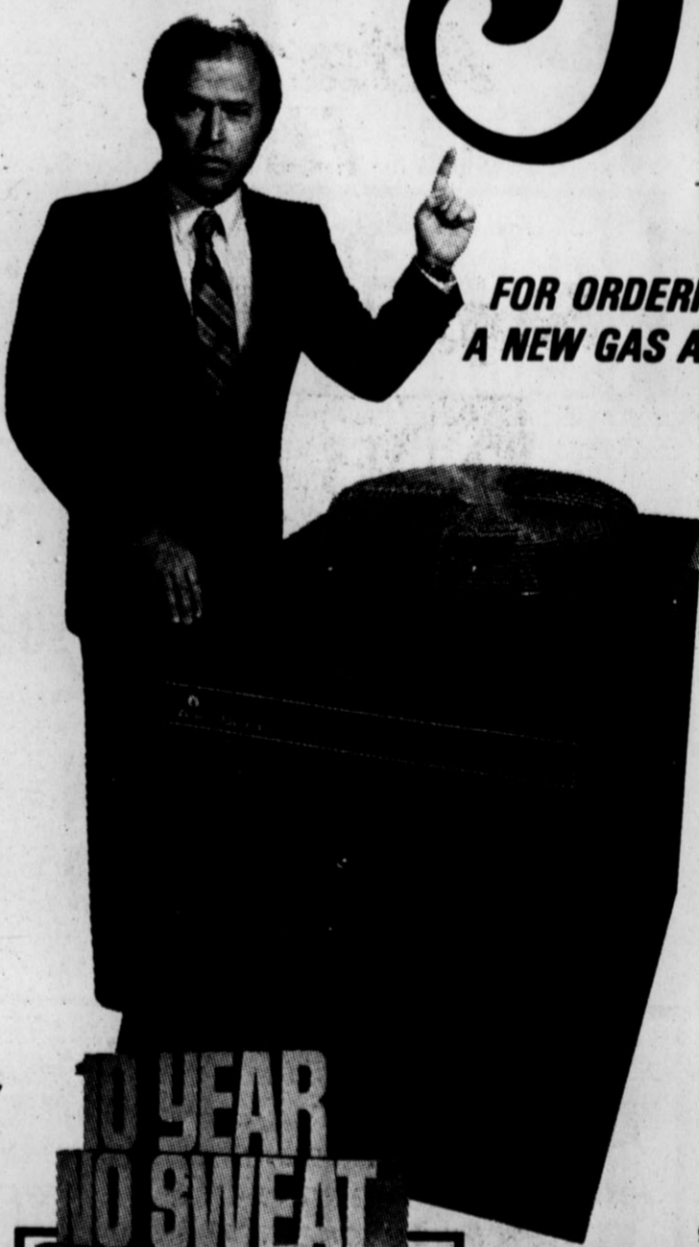
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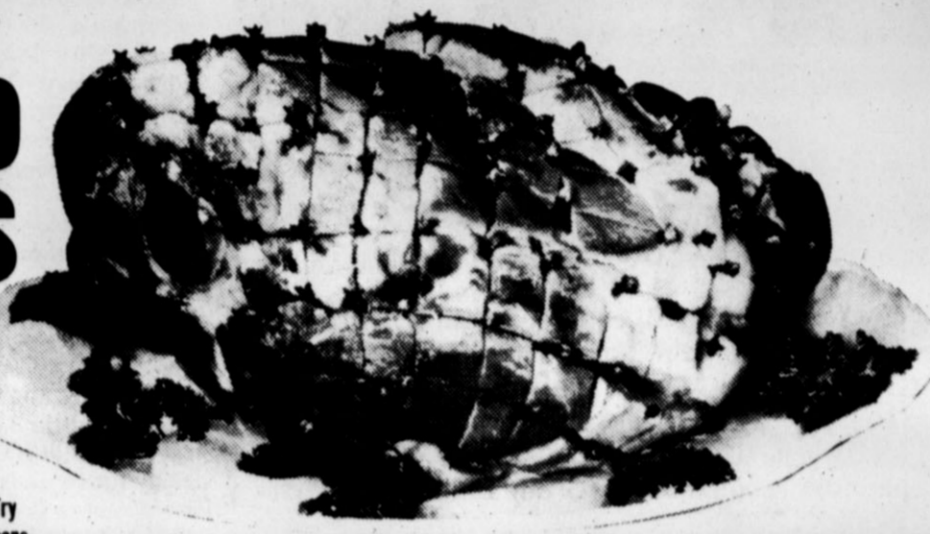
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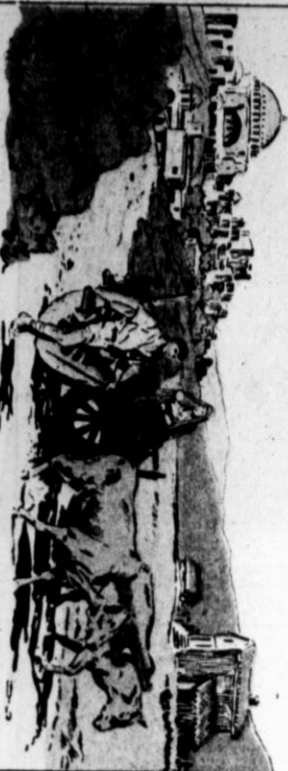
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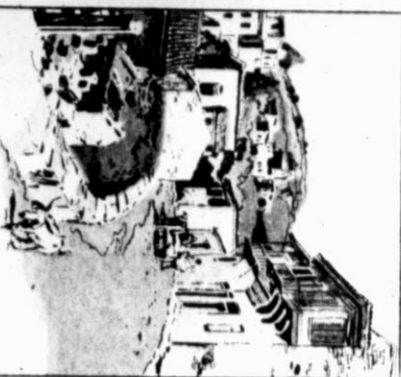


# Prince Valiant

CREATED BY PAUL FOULKE



OUT! STORY: HE CANNOT TAKE THE LIFE OF VAL AND ALTA'S CHILD SO PRINCE VALIANT GIVES IT AWAY-- TO A PEASANT WOMAN. SHE AND HER HUSBAND HAD ALWAYS WANTED A FAMILY. "WHAT LUCK!" THEY TELL THEMSELVES. ONLY AN UNUSUALLY LARGE HARVEST OF FIGS HAD BROUGHT THEM TO CONSTANTINOPLE.



THE COUPLE'S POOR, SUNBANKED VILLAGE LIES IN THE MOUNTAINS. HUNDREDS OF MILES TO THE EAST, ON THE FRONTIER OF PERSIA.



HOW PRINCE VALIANT SPENT THE DAYS AFTER HIS SON'S ABDUCTION IS NOT KNOWN. THE ONLY REPORT ONLY THAT ALTA'S CONDITION WAS A SINGLE TAKE SURVIVES THE GENERATION'S PASSING BY WORD OF MOUTH IN GAWAIN'S FAMILY. HOW VAL AND GAWAIN WENT INTO THE MOUNTAINS.



THERE AMONG THE CLOUDS A SHRIEK HAD STOOD SINCE THE DAWN OF TIME. PHOENICIANS WORSHIPED HERE. MINOANS AND SPARTANS, EGYPTIANS, ROMANS, HERE CHRISTIANS AND JEWS HAD COME TO TOUCH THE FACE OF GOD. HERE PRINCE VALIANT SWEARS VENGEANCE.



FAR BELOW BOLTS OF LIGHTNING ILLUMINATE A CEMETERY. THE MISTY FOG HAS ESCAPED SUSPICION BUT NOT HER CONSCIENCE. SHE HAS CONCEALED ALL TO HER NIECE, DIANA. THEIA RUSSES WITH A MOMENT EYES HERSELF OUT OF USE AS COMPETENTLY AS SHE EASES OTHERS IN. VAL STANDS BY HER GRAVE.



"SHE TOO, WAS A VICTIM," HE THINKS. IN HER LAST DAYS ALL OF THE HARD DECISIONS HAD BEEN HIS. HE HAD CHOSEN. BUT JUSTINIAN HAD POSED THE CHOICES. NEXT WEEK: Nimrod's Powder 4-11

# Hi Lois



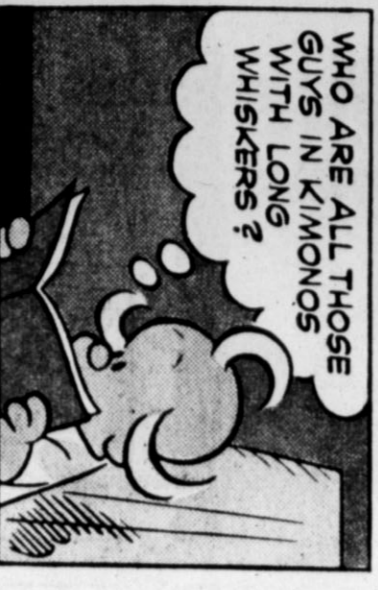
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I LIKE THIS TIME OF THE YEAR-- THE FLOWERS ARE BACK AND EVERYTHING IS SO COLORFUL!



I WONDER WHERE THE COLORS HAVE BEEN ALL WINTER?



WHO ARE ALL THOSE GUYS IN KIMONOS WITH LONG WHISKERS?



THERE'S A LADY ANGEL BLOWING A LONG HORN



AND THERE'S A WHOLE BUNCH OF ANGELS WITH WINGS WAY UP IN THE CLOUDS!



HEY! THERE'S A BABY ANGEL!



HOW DOES HIS TEETHING RING STAY UP THERE?

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SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1982

# BLONDIE



ALBINO BASTARD BOYS



WE WANTED SHOW MR. BLASTARD OUR BASKETS. BEHOLD! HE'D LOVE TO SEE THEM



LET'S UPSTAIRS TAKING A BATH



NO SHOULD WE WAKE HIM UP?



AND A BED, AND A GREEN



GIMME THAT EXTRA PACKAGE OF EASTER EGGS DYE YOU HAVE



WOW! LOOK! THAT BROWN... AND THE BLUE!



YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHAT TO DO DON'T YOU?



CAN YOU WAIT ABOUT?



YEAH MOST OF THE TIME



BLONDIE



## BETTE BAILEY



CAPTAIN, I'VE RUN OUT OF JUICE. SEND SOMEONE BACK TO CAMP FOR MORE



ORANGE JUICE, SIR? NO... YOU KNOW... TOMATO JUICE?



GRAPERUIT JUICE? NO... JUICE!!

by Mort Walker



APPLE JUICE? GRAPE JUICE? PINEAPPLE JUICE?



JUICE!!!



I KNOW... THAT'S HOW I GET MY JOLLIES. YOU CAN'T COME RIGHT OUT AND SAY IT

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4-11

# LOOBY

STEVE AND SUMMER ARE ON HOLIDAY IN THE CARIBBEAN—THE BIG TOURIST DISTRACTION IS A WOMAN NAMED LOOBY MCSUMP

STEVE, DO YOU RECALL NANCY O. IN LIL' ABNER?

OF COURSE, SUMMER. NANCY O. HAD THE FIGURE OF A GODDESS BUT THE FACE OF MAMMY YOKUM!

BUT LOOBY MCSUMP IS—AH—UM—DIFFERENT!

DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU AND I ARE THE ONLY PEOPLE IN THIS HOTEL WHO ARE FRIENDLY TO HER?

I'M GOING TO CALL HER LUNCH OR RIGHT NOW... SOMETHING

I AM HOTEL MAID DOCTOR HERE PLACE! CALLING LOOBY MCSUMP—CLICK!

STEVE, SOME- DOCTOR? HEY WAIT! WITH LOOBY! LET'S

WE'RE THE CANYONS, WH—

SAY! WADOM! DOCTOR LOOK UPON HER THIS NOW MINUTE!

DOCTOR, WE'RE NO ALMIGHT FRIENDS OF LOOBY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER?

ABSOLUTELY NO ALMIGHT WHICH IS LAST OF LOOBY, ED IN STEWARTS OR MERCK'S AANIAL!

SURELY YOU HAVE HEARD OF WOODOO!

WHEN THAT HAPPENS THIS ISLAND! SOMEONE TO BLAME... CROPS FAILED ETC.

WE HAD A BAD SEASON ON THIS ISLAND! SOMEONE TO BLAME... CROPS FAILED ETC.

STEVE, SOME- DOCTOR? HEY WAIT! WITH LOOBY! LET'S

WE'RE THE CANYONS, WH—

SAY! WADOM! DOCTOR LOOK UPON HER THIS NOW MINUTE!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SMOKEY SMITH

THE FIRES GOIN' OUT AN' TH' WOODBOX IS PLUMB EMPTY

DURN IT ALL!! NOW I GOT TO GIT BUSY AN' FILL IT UP

MAW!! FETCH SOME WOOD!!

MAW!! AN' YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN TH' GRUDY OUTFIT SAIRY WAS WEARIN'

AN' TH' WOODBOX IS EMPTY

SHE HAD ON A VALLER POLKY-DOT DRESS AN'...

AN' PURPLE STILED SHOES AN'...

MAW!! TH' FIRES GOIN' OUT IN TH' FIREPLACE

MAW!! WITH AN OSTRICH PLUME HAT AN'...

WE NEED SOME WOOD FOR TH' FIREPLACE, MAW!!

MAW!! WITH AN OSTRICH PLUME HAT AN'...

WE NEED SOME WOOD FOR TH' FIREPLACE, MAW!!

MAW!! WITH AN OSTRICH PLUME HAT AN'...

WE NEED SOME WOOD FOR TH' FIREPLACE, MAW!!

WIMPY IS LOOKING FOR YOU!

OF COURSE... IT IS ALMOST LUNCHTIME

HERE HE COMES!

I SETS ME WATCH BY HIS TUMMY!

SIR, I HAVE A REQUEST!

I AIN'T BUYIN' YA HAMBURGER!

I AM NOT MOOCHING, SIR! I WANT YOU TO TELL ME THE TRUTH... WHY DO THE PEOPLE DISLIKE ME?

HERE'S THE TRUTH! YER A PEST... YOU'LL USE ANY DIRTY TRICK TA GIT A FREE HAMBURGER!

YAS A PAIN A IN A NECK!

OH, WOE! IT'S TRUE! I'M BAD... ALL BAD! I'M GLAD MY LITTLE MOTHER ISN'T HERE TO SEE WHAT A HORRIBLE MOOCHER HER SON IS!

STOP CRYIN'!! I KIN NOT STAN IT!

DOES YA FEEL ANY BETTER?

INDEED, YES... YOUR CURE IS QUITE EFFECTIVE!

## REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

REDEYE IS NEVER GOING TO LET ME MARRY TANNIE

HE'S ALWAYS CALLING ME A CLUMSY DOLT

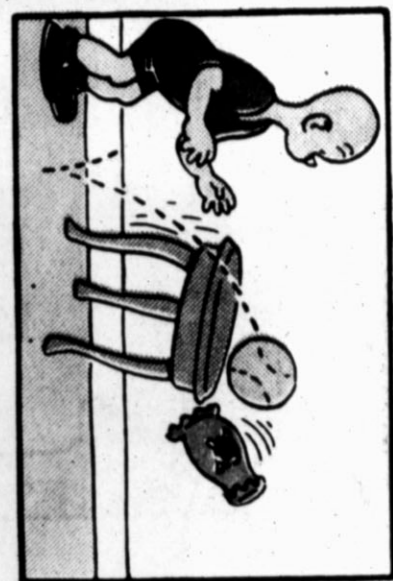
I'VE GOT TO CONVINCHE HIM I'M NOT THE AWKWARD, STUMBLING PERSON HE THINKS I AM!

I'LL SHOW HIM HOW SLAVE AND SMOOTH I CAN BE

CHIEF, I'D LIKE TO SAY SOMETHING...

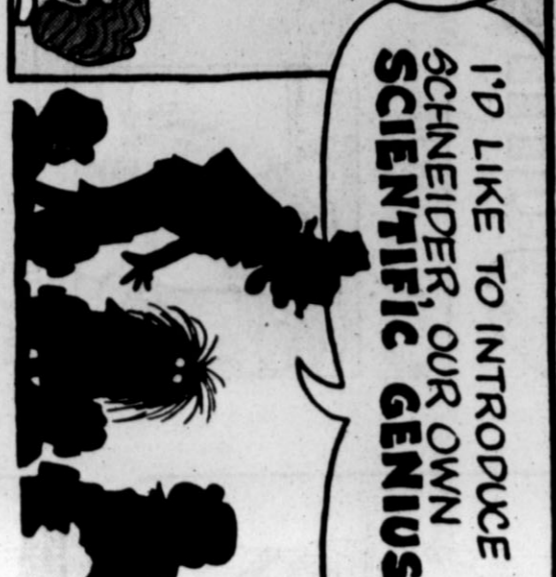
FINE... BUT GET OFF MY FOOT FIRST!

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AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



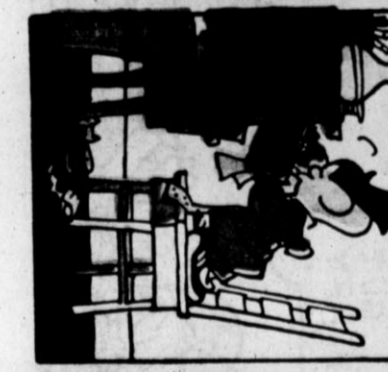
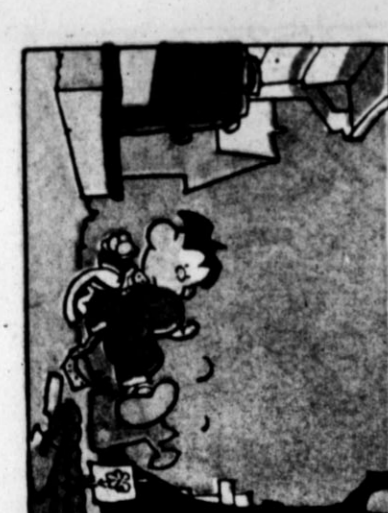
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

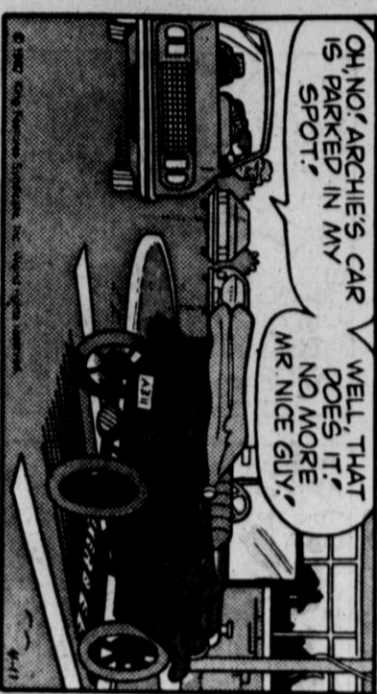


TIGER

by Budd Blake

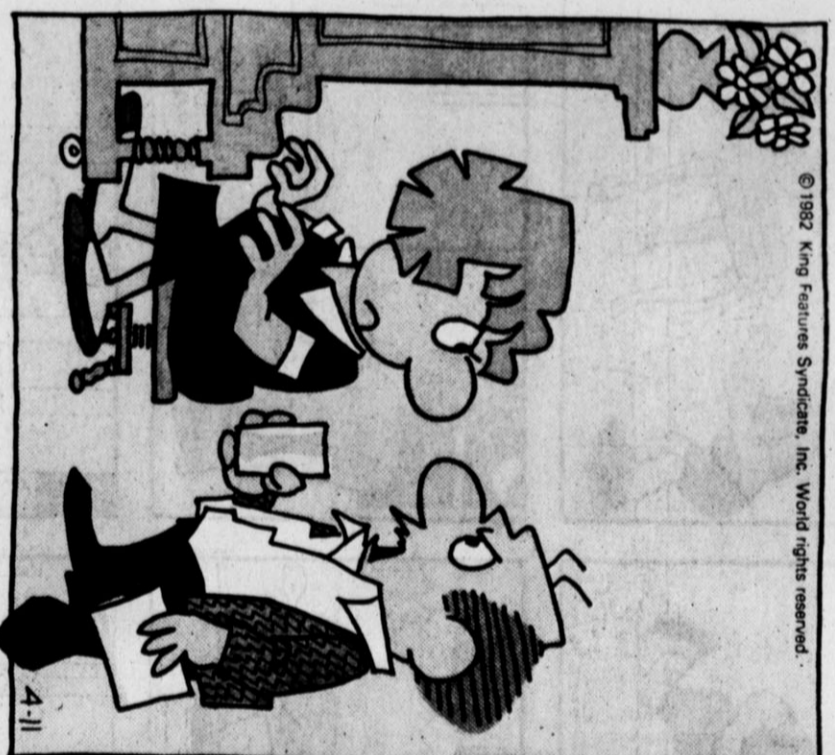


# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

WORD IS OUT! These words by Christopher Morley tell how April gives rise to the hustle and bustle of Spring: "April prepares her green traffic light, and the world thinks -- 'What two-letter word is missing? P.S.: It rhymes with hoe.'"

One Gone! One letter is missing from this notation on a typist's practice sheet: The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog. Which letter?

Sum Fun! If I add 1,000 to a certain whole number the result is actually more than if I multiply the same number by 1,000. Quicker, what number?

Whiz Quiz! To which magazine does Lassie subscribe? Pup-ular Mechanics. What came out of the firefly meeting? Glowing reports.

**THIS COMES UP EVERY SPRING!**

Can you answer this vintage-ver-se-riddle?  
My first letter is in dog, but not in hog.  
My second's in leap, but not in frog.  
My third is in fall, but not in rise.  
My fourth's in fool, never in wise.  
My fifth is in moon-key, not in ape.  
My sixth's in vine-yard, but not in grape.  
My seventh's in pig, but not in ham.  
My eighth's in lally, but not in lam.  
What flower am I?  
Daffodil

**EAR'S TO YAI!** What can you draw to complete this amusing Easter scene? Connect dots 1, 2, 3, etc., to find out.

1. Cassie, 2. Man's head is turned, 3. Stripes are missing, 4. Legs are different, 5. Phone cord is missing, 6. Slipper is moved.

*Then He opened their minds to understand the scriptures,  
and said to them, "Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer  
and on the third day rise from the dead, and that repentance and  
forgiveness of sins should be preached in His name to all nations."*

— Luke 24:45-47





### Engagement Announced

Mr. & Mrs. John T. Metcalf, Sr., Route 4, Hereford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lissa, to Stanley K. McCarthy, son of Mr. & Mrs. R.K. McCarthy, Southington, Connecticut. Miss Metcalf, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High, is a junior at West Texas State University majoring in business administration. McCarthy is a 1976 graduate of Wheaton High School, Wheaton, Md. He will be graduating in May from West Texas State with a degree in marketing. The couple will be married June 26 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Hereford.

### Fine Arts Association Sets Tuesday Meeting

The Hereford Fine Arts Association will meet in the art room in the high school building at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Gayla Kimbell will present a program on copper enameling, and Louella Cowser and Jolene Bledsoe will serve as hostesses. Members are reminded that Charles and Jean Lyles will be teaching an oil painting workshop at the Texas Gallery from June 21-16. This will include two three-day sessions. On July 15, 16 and 17, J.D. Keel will conduct a watercolor workshop at the Texas

Gallery. Interested persons may register now. Booths are now available for the Jubilee of Arts, to be held in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee on Aug. 20, 21, and 22.

#### New technology

The predominance of technological power in the United States is little more than 100 years old. It was not until 1870 that the horsepower from all mechanical sources exceeded the horsepower produced by work animals.

### Louise's Latest

## Easter Memories

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Happy Easter! This Easter weekend is filled with all kinds of excitement around our house. Easter, to me, means new life. The landscape is so beautiful as all the green and spring colors "spring" up. It's planting time as we watch crops grow another year.

Easter is for children! It means pretty colored Easter eggs and fancy straw baskets. It's the one occasion that calls for all new clothing. Little girls are a bundle of pretty pastel colors, and lots of love and ruffles. Little boys look so grown up in suits and ties. And everyone is so well behaved on Easter. Am sure it's all the pretty clothes.

Easter means a pretty decorated cake of an Easter bunny or a Basket of a Holy Cross.

Easter also means a few days out of school - a break from daily routine for the children. Our children can't have Easter unless they can go to Arkansas and spend it with the grandparents. And they're dolls as far as doing household chores so we can get everything done and

travel to spend some time with Grandmother and Pawpaw.

Easter in itself is exciting enough. But our family has more excitement this year. There's two birthdays. The oldest son Stuart, was born on Good Friday eleven years ago and only eleven minutes before Mother's birthday. That was a beautiful weekend! And yes, I'll be having my last official birthday on Saturday.

What's good for Jack Benny is good enough for me! I hope I manage to double my last unofficial birthday as he did. And I hope I remain as youthful in body and mind as he did.

Stuart spent his first Easter in the hospital as a newborn. And he also witnessed two Easters before his first birthday.

I'm on a high concerning this weekend. Here's hoping you have a meaningful Easter.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

### Katherine Geiger Receives

#### National Merit Scholarship

Katherine E. Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geiger, 2012 Plains, has been named a National Merit Scholarship recipient. Out of approximately 13,500 Finalists, only 1,500 students nationwide will receive these corporation-sponsored scholarships.

Miss Geiger, a Hereford High School senior who plans to study pre-medicine, will receive her scholarship from Amstar Corporation, a company which produces sugar products and condiments, disposable paper products, and manufactures electric power tools.

A member of the National Honor Society, the debate team, and the National Forensics League, Miss Geiger has taken first and

third place awards in the Lincoln-Douglas debate competition and second place in original oratory.

She is involved in the band, flag corps, Rainbow Club, Leo Club, Catholic Youth Organization, and 4-H; and has been speech club historian, outstanding biology student, Catechism teacher, and Future Homemakers of America student representative.

Each year, rain across the United States distributes more than 4 million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate and 36 million tons of calcium compounds.



### Couple To Wed

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace H. Kirby of 414 Sunset Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Margaret, to Michael Ray Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Hoover of Seagraves. The couple plan to marry June 12 in St. Paul United Methodist Church at Abilene. The bride-elect, a graduate of Perryton High School, is a candidate for graduation in May from McMurry College at Abilene. Her fiancée, a graduate of Seagraves High School, will also receive his degree in May from McMurry.

### March Bridge Winners Named

March Duplicate Bridge Club winners have been announced.

March 12 champs were Jim Hrabal and Les Clary; tied for second were Marie Sears-Dorothy Bevis and Ramona Annen-Joanna Robertson. R.G. and Claudine Peeler won first place March 19. Jim Hrabal and Alma Pittenger tied for second with Wayne and Mary Thomas.

First place on March 26 went to Joanna Robertson and Ramona Annen, second place to R.G. and Claudine Peeler.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Carpet Cleaning  
Call 364-2390

## Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception held last Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Following the celebration at which 180 guests registered, the couple entertained relatives in their home with a buffet supper.

Out-of-town guests included their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. R.E. Parrott and children, Leslie and Cris of Knoxville, Tenn.; son Wayne and his wife Elaine of Farmington, N.M. and their children, Bart from Rice University in Houston and Cindy, a student at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Other relatives were Irene Anglin of Mahia; Kenneth and Alice Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Clark, all of Oklahoma City.

Also Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Scarth of Stratford; Mrs. Rosella Brown of Booker; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Clark of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scarth and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Hershey of Texline. Lucile Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scarth and Christina, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scarth and children, Mrs. David Yates, Beverly Peary and Jonathan Brewer, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hershey of Rank and Marjorie Cook of Darrrouzett. Mr. and Mrs. Lester English of Alma, Ark. former Hereford residents, also attended the reception.

### Benefit Dinner

#### Set April 18

A benefit dinner with donations going to help defray medical expenses of the James Perkins and Johnny West families will be held Sunday, April 18 in the First Baptist Church fellowship hall. Serving begins at noon.

The dinner is being co-sponsored by the youth and adult Sunday School departments at First Baptist Church.

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**FOR SALE**  
NOW UNDER THE SAME ROOF!  
**Sandy's Stitchery**  
custom sewing

**MONOGRAMS**  
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# OVERWEIGHT



Featured below is our 4 healthy steps to take weight OFF and keep it OFF-naturally and conveniently!

**1** **CONDITIONING** The two-day Conditioning Diet is designed to condition the body for dieting. It helps dieters lose their cravings for highly refined, rich foods and helps them develop a taste for wholesome foods full of nutrients and fiber. This "specialized diet" cleanses the body and prepares the dieter, both mentally and physically, for the Reducing phase of the program.

**2** **REDUCING** Then for six weeks, dieters are motivated on a daily basis to help them stay on the program. They are given a list of foods allowed on the program as a shopping guide, and specific menus and eating schedules are set. Dieters meet with their counselors daily (except Sunday) for private, counseling sessions. They are weighed and measured, and their progress is charted. Individual problems are discussed and solutions are formulated. A one-day supply of the Diet Center Supplement is given, and goals are set and discussed. If, at the end of a six-week program, dieters wish to continue to lose weight, they may do so. However, after a loss of 40 pounds, it is required that dieters have a physical examination by their personal physicians before they can continue the program.

**3** **STABILIZATION** This is an essential part of Diet Center's Weight-Control Program. The key word is "control"; for as those who have struggled with a weight problem know, losing weight is only half the battle...it is keeping it off that presents an even greater problem. During this time, dieters are allowed more foods and in greater amounts. Having reached their ideal weight, it is now necessary for dieters to stabilize their metabolism to maintain their weight. During this time, the body continues to tone and firm up. Dieters remain on Stabilization one week for every two weeks spent on the Reducing phase, up to a maximum of three weeks. They meet with their counselors privately, twice weekly, during this period.

**4** **MAINTENANCE** Having completed the Stabilization phase of the program, dieters are now ready to move into Maintenance. This segment is designed to become the new way of life for Diet Center dieters. For one full year after completion of the Diet Center Program, dieters are encouraged to return as often as necessary to weigh in and receive private counseling. If a two-pound weight gain is experienced, they may return to the Diet Center Reducing Program, free of charge, to lose that weight before it becomes a problem.

Let our concerned counselors with the understanding and knowledge needed to make weight reduction successful, start helping you reach your desired weight TODAY.

**DIET CENTER**  
801 N. Main 364-8461

# Heleniz

Heleniz shoe department was recently bought by Betty Olson.

To Celebrate,  
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**SALE!**

Girls White Dress Shoes

**30% OFF**

- does not include sandals -

Toddler's Size 1  
thru Size 14 Dresses

**30% OFF**

- does not include sundresses -



417 N. Main St.



**Another New Business**

Rainbow Carpet Dyeing & Cleaning Co. has opened for business in Hereford, and the Chamber's Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the owners and operators this week. Pictured in the front row,

from left, are Bill Johnson, C of C president; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hardin, owners, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin. The group is standing in front of the Rainbow van which is used for servicing the company's clients.

**Circus Theme Used At Election Party**

A circus theme was used at the election party held by members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening at Hereford State Bank.

Hostesses, Judy Williams, Joyce Allred, Mary Beth White and Carroll Ann Simmons were dressed as clowns and Sharon Hodges served as ring master.

During the brief business meeting with club president Carroll Ann Simmons presiding, election of officers was held. Each member performed circus skits to campaign for officers. They used wild animal acts, represented a fat lady, strong man, Siamese twins and clowns.

Mary Beth White was elected as president; Tricia Simms, vice-president; Glenda Geries, secretary; JoAnn

Lane, treasurer; Carolyn Baxter, reporter; Betty Taylor, historian; Carroll Ann Simmons, parliamentarian.

During the salad supper, decorations used included a big top, balloons and colored posters.

Members present included Joyce Allred, Jeri Bezner, Carolyn Baxter, Frances Berry, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Geries, Sarah Hazelrigg, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, JoAnn Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carroll Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

**BSP To Sponsor Tournament**

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be sponsoring a volleyball tournament May 7-8 at Hereford High School.

Any mixed couples or women's teams are welcome to enter this money making

project. Entry forms are available by contacting Karen McPherson at 364-4305 or Ronna Howell at 364-8710.

Tournament times are from 6-10 p.m. May 7 and from 2-10 p.m. May 8. Deadline for entry fee is April 25.



**To Be Married**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Birdwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Chris Allen King. The wedding is planned for June 5 at First Methodist Church. The bride-elect, a graduate of Hereford High School, is a candidate for graduation in May from West Texas State University. She is a member of Buffalo Belles and is a resident assistant of Shirley Hall. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel King, graduated from HHS and received his B.B.A. degree from WTSU. He was a member of Herdmens and a resident assistant for Guenther Hall. He is currently employed by Kentucky Central Life Insurance in Norman, Okla.

**Local Delegates Attend Garden Club Convention**

The "36th Spring Fling" District I, Spring Convention, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. was held April 7 and 8 at the Holiday Inn in Odessa. Mrs. Jess L. Robinson, delegate from Bud to Blossom Garden Club, and Mmes. O.G. Hill, Sr., R.L. Ethridge, and John N. Jacobsen, Jr., delegates from Hereford Garden Club, attended the Convention.

District I Flower Show judges meeting was led by Mrs. J. Keith Sommerville, Odessa, with reports from Northern, Central and Southern Zones given.

Bob Thomas, noted author, lecturer and flower arranger presented the workshop, "Creative Process in Flower Arranging and How it Works," using Handbook for Flower Show as the guide. He stressed that the art of flower arranging is recognized in the world of art.

He discussed the principles and elements of design as they applied to each arrangement he made. Floral and plant material from Florida to California, South and Central America, and other areas of the world was used in his arrangements to acquaint arrangers of the unlimited exotic plant material available.

Mrs. O.G. Hill, Sr. presented the History of District I Gladys Howton Manjeot Memorial Scholarship during the business ses-

sion following the breakfast. At the regular meeting, Mrs. Robert McCoy, president, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., gave greetings from state headquarters. Reports from district officers and chairmen were given.

Officers elected for 1983-1985 term included: district director, Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, Jr. Hereford Garden Club; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jess L. Robinson, Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

District awards to garden clubs were presented.

Following the luncheon, Gene Hurt, noted horticulturist and nurseryman, gave an informative program, "Gardening in West Texas," as he discussed problems of soil, wind, hot sun, and insects, and the correct methods of watering, fertilizing and applying the necessary chemicals to yards and gardens.

The credentials committee reported 110 delegates from area garden clubs in attendance.

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

Maudie Allmon, Dianna Aragon, Dean Bradley, Maria Cazares, Joshua Cuellar, William Hacker, Ella Harper, Grace Hester, Beulah Hill.

Antonia Avela, Elibertha Perez, Ricardo Alaniz, Virginia Bodayo, Inf. Boy Bodayo, Velma Hudson, Christopher Lyles, Frances

**Marquez.**

Efrain Medrano, Margaret Moore, Hazel Nobles, Lucy San Miguel, Mercedes Williams, Inf. Boy Williams, Cheryl Williams, Selma Guzman, Lee Shultz.

The Pacific Ocean covers a total 64,186,300 square miles, almost twice the area of the Atlantic.

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**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**\$14<sup>95</sup>** PER ROOM - THREE ROOM MINIMUM

We'll Clean Any Additional Room (With Either Of Above Specials).....

**\$17<sup>95</sup>**

**DEEP SOIL EXTRACTION** CARPET CLEANED TWICE!

LIVING ROOM AND HALL **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

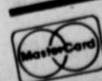
LIVING ROOM HALL AND DINING ROOM **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are fantastic! We will also TINT your carpet while it is being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!

\*WARRANTY\* - Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge.

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114 Nueces, Hereford, Texas

Alan & Sheila Hardin - Owner

Bob Hardin - Operator

114 Nueces 364-4190

**Rainbow**



**Carpet Dyeing & Cleaning Co.**

We use a non-soap, chemical base shampoo which is PH balanced. It's unique emulsification process leaves no harmful residue in your carpet. The soil is actually chemically removed!



Since color is our specialty, we also COLORIZE your carpet each time we clean it at no additional cost to you!

**1. EXTRA ROOMS:**

While we're here we'll clean any additional room for only a small additional charge. This is a tremendous savings over our normal one room price!

**2. EXTRACTION:**

We can "Deep Soil Extract" your carpet for a small additional charge. This is recommended if your carpet has been shampooed several times or has some problem soiled areas. This process, sometimes called "Steam Cleaning," is actually a dual procedure of:

- (1) Chemical shampooing, and
- (2) Deep soil extraction.

Our technician can advise you on the use of this process.

**3. TINTING:**

Through our unique tinting process we can restore the color of faded carpets back to their original intensity.



**4. DYEING:**

Tired of your present color? Providing the carpet is dyeable, we can actually change the color of your carpet.

**5. FIBER GUARD:**

An exclusive blend of chemicals which restores the stain and soil resistant qualities to your carpet. A must for all carpets.

**6. FURNITURE CLEANING:**

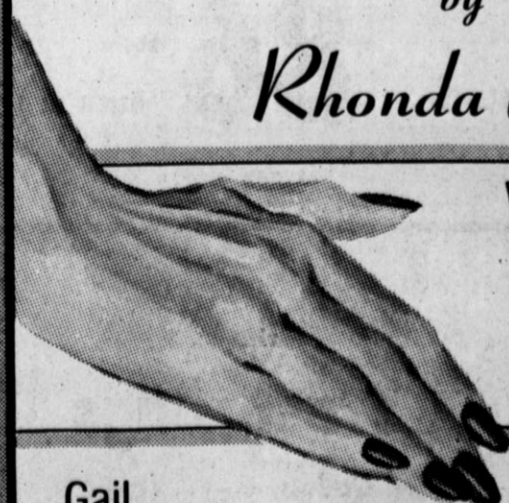
With our shampoo and dry cleaning techniques, we can safely clean even the finest upholstery fabrics.

**7. DEODORIZING:**

Objectionable odors in the carpet? Our deodorization chemicals not only mask the odors but also kill the bacteria which is the source of the odor.



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### Wedding Date Set

Miss Laurie Sue Bourret and Mark W. Moten will be married at five o'clock June 5 at Cypress Creek Christian Church in Houston. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bourret of Houston, is a 1978 graduate of Spring High School in Spring and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1981 with a B.A. degree in marketing. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and is currently employed by Proctor and Gamble in Arlington. Moten, son of Mrs. Phyllis A. Moten, graduated from Hereford High School in 1978 and will receive his B.S. degree in entomology from Texas Tech University in May. The prospective bridegroom is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and has accepted a position with ICI Americas Inc., a world-wide chemical corporation.

During a family crisis, remember family unity, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

It's normal for families to feel closer and desire a higher level of togetherness with other family members during a crisis, the specialist explains.

At such times, people work harder at getting along a value the support and sympathy that is shared, she adds.

Welch is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Five Women Among Distinguished Service Award Nominees

WTSU - Five women from the Hereford area are among the 91 nominees for the 1982 Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards which will be presented at West Texas State University on Saturday, April 17.

The nominees include Helen Marie Caraway from Dawn and Grace Covington, Helen Eades, Nancy Josserand and Dorothy Szydoski, all of Hereford. Featured speaker for the luncheon, which begins at 11 a.m. at the East Dining Hall on campus, will be Mary Beth Rogers of Austin, director of the Texas Women's History Project. She organized and raised funds to create "Texas Women-A Celebration of History," which is touring Texas museums and will be featured in June at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on the WTSU campus.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$8 each and will be available through Thursday from the WTSU Returning Student Program.

Dr. Gail Shannon, WTSU President, and Betty Bivins, a WTSU regent, will present the awards. The New Day Singers of WTSU will provide entertainment.

Contributors to the Speakers Endowment Fund, which was established this year to provide expenses for luncheon speakers, will be honored at the seventh annual luncheon. Names of 34 individuals and organizations who donated more than \$1,300 to the fund will be recognized and placed on a plaque.

Helen Marie Caraway has been nominated by the Dawn Music Club. A Real Estate salesperson, she has been president of the Dawn Music Club for the past two years. She will be installed in

Longview this month as president of the music district.

Other activities include alternate election judge in the Dawn precinct, a volunteer at Westgate Nursing Home in Hereford and a member of the Canyon University Church of Christ.

She and her husband, Johnnie B. Caraway, operate a farm and have three children and five grandchildren.

Members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary have nominated Grace Covington, of 202 Western in Hereford.

She joined the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary during the first year of existence and has donated more than 1,500 volunteer hours. She has served as secretary and reporter and chaired the Health Fair and Blood Pressure Clinic.

She also is active in the First Baptist Church where she has taught three-year-olds in nursery school for 40 years and serves as church librarian. She has been instrumental in reorganizing the Westway Extension

Homemakers Club, which she serves as parliamentary. On evenings and weekends, she works as a receptionist at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Helen Eades, of 402 Douglas, is the nominee of the El Llano Study Club, which she serves as president. A native of New York City, she is active in the First Baptist Church as president of Baptist Women and director of the Women's Missionary Union.

She also is active as director of the Amarillo Baptist Association, president of Bay View Study Club, president of Church Women United, president of Deaf Smith County Library Friends, a member of the Amarillo Council of Libraries and cultural arts chairperson with the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

She and her husband, R.W. "Bud" Eades, are the parents of four children and have four grandchildren.

Nancy Josserand, of 333 Centre, has been nominated by United Methodist Women and the Hereford Cowbelles.

A nominee for State Cowbelle of the Year in 1979, she has been a member of Cowbelles for 15 years. She helped organize the Hereford group and has chaired state and national committees. She also has served on the national board of directors.

Other activities have included membership in the Community Concert Association, Friends of the Library, Deaf Smith County Historical Society, Bay View Study Club and First United Methodist Church, where she has served as a member of the Administrative Board, Council on Ministries and United Methodist Women. She and her husband, Bob,

have four children.

The Hereford Branch of the American Association of University Women has nominated Dorothy Szydoski of 120-B Centre. A graduate of WTSU, Szydoski has taught at LaPlata Junior High School since 1973. She has filled many positions as an officer in the Texas State Teachers Association and American Association of University Women.

She also has been involved

in Delta Kappa Gamma teachers sorority, St. Ann's Catholic Church as secretary of the Parish Council and Sunday School teacher.

In 1981, Szydoski was named as Teacher of the Year for the Hereford Independent School District. She also has been awarded one of the first awards given to WTSU graduates by the College of Education during a recent awards banquet.

## Family News

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<p>Kotex <b>Feminine Napkins</b> 30 Ct. Regular or Super</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2<sup>67</sup></p> <p>Reg. \$2<sup>97</sup></p>	<p>Bath Size <b>Dial Soap</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 \$1</p> <p>for</p>	<p>Natural Wonder <b>Powder Eyeshadow</b> New Creaseproof</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2<sup>50</sup></p>
<p>Showermate <b>Liquid Soap</b> For the Shower 12 Oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1<sup>88</sup></p>	<p>Corningware <b>10 Pc. Cook's Choice Set</b> Blue Cornflower Pattern</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$45</p> <p>Reg. \$60<sup>25</sup></p>	<p><b>Star-Kist Tuna</b> In Oil or Spring Water</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">86¢</p> <p>each</p> <p>LIMIT 4</p>
<p>Ruffies <b>Lawn Bags</b> 33 Gal. Capacity 20 Ct.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Reg. \$3<sup>77</sup></p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Come in and Check Our New Line of Arts and Crafts Supplies!</p>	<p>Glad <b>Trash Bags</b> 30 Gallon 10 Ct.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1<sup>21</sup></p>

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# Trevino, Cantu Wedding Held Saturday Afternoon

Miss Danna Ellen Trevino and Paul Garcia Cantu exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the ATU Hall with the Rev. Jay Conway of Greenwood Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Trevino of Route 2 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cantu, Sr., of Route 3.

The bridegroom's sister-in-

law, Irene Cantu, was matron of honor and the bride's brother, Fernando C. Rocha, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Liz Rodriguez, Pat Cano, Brenda Cantu, Lisa Trevino and Duala Cantu. Groomsmen were Noe Rodriguez, Joe Aguirre, Dan Trevino and Billy Cantu.

Serving as flower girls were Anjanette Cantu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Cantu, and Maria Cantu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cantu.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown made by her mother. It was worn by her sisters in their weddings.

A lace capelet draped the bodice of the A-line gown designed with a natural waistline. The skirt of the dress was fashioned with flower appliques decorated with tiny seed pearls.

She also wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of flowers made by Mrs. Anna Mesza of Stinett. As a good luck piece she wore a diamond heart-shaped necklace given to her by her brother, Dan Trevino.

Irma Cantu and Sylvia Moore served cake at the reception held in the ATU Hall.

## New Found Reason For Weight Gain

COLLEGE STATION -- Have you ever wondered why some people can eat anything and not gain an ounce while others eat almost nothing and gain weight?

Some researchers now say that heavy individuals may actually have a predisposing factor that causes obesity, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

She explains that lower levels of an enzyme, adenosine triphosphatase (ATPase) were found in obese subjects. ATPase is necessary for pumping sodium and potassium across cell membranes.

Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



## To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker, 119 E. 15th Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sabra Joette, to Mark Stewart Whisner of Houston. The couple plans to be married on June 12 in the First Christian Church of Hereford. Miss Hacker graduated from Hereford High in 1977 and West Texas State University in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in music education. She is employed with the Hereford Independent School District as a music teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skees of Charleston, W.Va., He graduated from South Charleston High School in 1977 and West Virginia State College with a BS degree in hotel-motel management. He is employed in Houston with Four Seasons Hotel, Inn on The Park.

# Kings Manor News

By RUBY STEVENSON  
Kings Manor is all ready for spring. The new furnishings in the halls and the bright new pictures on the hall walls correspond with daffodils blooming on campus. Aren't we glad The Lord prepared a time for renewal of the beauty in nature. May we all make renewed effort to be worthy of His great love.

Homer Garrison, J.B. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, plan to come each fourth Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. to sing for us. We love these good old

songs and they do them superb. The public is welcome, so come out and enjoy this beautiful time of song with us.

A delightful evening of music and song was enjoyed in the Manor when Ernie Boyd and Jeannie King came from Amarillo to give a program. Boyd is a nephew of our resident Mrs. Barbara Killion. Boyd has beautiful voice and Jeannie accompanied him so well. We thank them for sharing their talents.

The faithful VFW ladies supplied refreshments that are always delicious and bingo for an evening of fun and fellowship. We love everyone of these ladies.

We had lots of Happy Birthdays in March. Those we sang to were Burma Spear, Roberta Wilson, Vira Smith, Vena Hudson, Eula Ashbrook, Elizabeth Hicks, Nell Ball and Bernice Adamson. Nell Ball's family brought a beautiful birthday cake to serve everyone. We wish each of these ladies many more Happy Birthdays.

The Golden Age Quartet,



MRS. PAUL CANTU  
...nee Danna Trevino



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Come by and let Martha help you with your Wedding, Anniversary or party plans.

## Today In History

Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, April 11, the 101st day of 1982. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 11, 1951, President Harry S. Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East.

On this date:  
In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated unconditionally as Emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1899, the Philippine Islands were transferred from Spain to the United States.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers team in an exhibition game, becoming the first black to play for a major league baseball club.

And in 1973, pursued former Nazi official Martin Bormann was officially

declared dead and removed from West Germany's "most wanted" list.

Ten years ago: The death toll was put at more than 4,000 in an earthquake in southern Iran.

Today's birthdays: New York Gov. Hugh Carey is 63 years old. Ethel Kennedy is 54.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

Our chapter is accepting donations of cash for disaster relief operations in Paris. Send money only to our chapter, Box 1371, made out to Paris Disaster Relief. The cost of transportation and the problems of storage make sending items a real problem.

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday at the Red Cross for a luncheon. Reports on the chili supper, health fair and other projects were given. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be a noon luncheon May 13 at the Red Cross office.

The Board of Directors will meet April 20 at noon at the

Red Cross office.

John Cox will give a program on range of motion exercises and body mechanics at Westgate Nursing Home on Wednesday, April 21. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Thanks to the Camp Fire leaders for their interest in First Aid and CPR. We are always glad to schedule programs and classes on safety subjects for groups. Accident prevention is one subject we stress all year long. The Red Cross stresses that not having an accident is much better than knowing how to treat the results of an accident.

The symbol of the Red Cross is known throughout

the world. Since 1881

Americans have identified that emblem as a source of help in time of trouble. The Red Cross offers help in many ways, teaching safety services, helping persons in the military and their families, disaster aid and many other programs in the health related fields.

Our local chapter is a United Way agency and when you support the United Way you are helping people all over the United States and the world because our chapters all work together to help people in need.

ON QUALITY

# Whirlpool

## WASHERS AND DRYERS

We want to clear the decks for the new 1982 Whirlpool line of washers and dryers... so we're offering the current line of Whirlpool laundry appliances at incredible savings! There will never be a better time to outfit your laundry room with washer and dryer values like these... so come on in and see for yourself! Outstanding products at unbelievable savings!

Many Whirlpool Washers include features like these:

- Large Capacity... up to 18 lbs. of heavy denim and twill garments! (Whirlpool selected load)
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- Plus Much, Much More!

Many Whirlpool Dryers include features like these:

- Custom Dry Control gives you the option of preselecting how dry you want each load!
- FINISH GUARD® Control helps protect your clothes from wrinkling!
- TUMBLE PRESS® Control helps smooth out storage wrinkles in Permanent Press clothes!
- End-of-Cycle Signal eliminates "dryer watching" because it automatically alerts you to the end of the drying cycle!
- Special "No-Iron" Cool-Down Care helps preserve the present shape of your clothing!
- Available in both Gas & Electric Models!
- Plus Much, Much More!

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**Planning Art Show**

Members of the Hereford Art Guild, including, left to right, Ina Mae Gilbreath, Lucille Guinn, Mozelle Childress, and Jolene Bledsoe, are making plans for an art show to be held Sunday, April 25 from 1-5 p.m. The show, which will feature works of art by members of the Guild, will take

place in the large east room of the Community Center and is open to the public. The Community Center will be open on the afternoon of April 24 so that paintings may be received. Officers for the 1982-83 year will be elected at the Art Guild's meeting on May 25.

**Ann Landers**

**Tornado Season Is Here**



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have published letters that must have saved lives. Will you print one more? The killer I am writing about is the tornado. Perhaps you remember what happened in April of 1974 when 149 tornadoes touched down and killed more than 300 people on the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. It's tornado time again. So here are some instructions that could mean the difference between life and death.

1. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best.  
 2. In high-rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways.  
 3. If you are in a mobile home, a truck or automobile and you see a tornado coming, get out at once and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head. (Twenty-six people—more than one-half of those killed—died while trying to escape from their motor vehicles in the Wichita Falls, Texas, tornadoes in 1979. More than one-half of those seriously injured were also in a motor vehicle.)  
 4. Stay away from windows, doors, fireplaces, appliances and the telephone during thunderstorm activity.  
 5. Keep a keen weather eye, especially when a tornado

WATCH is in effect. A WATCH means tornadoes could develop; a WARNING means one has been detected—take shelter immediately.

**The World Almanac**



- Who was the first black justice of the U.S. Supreme Court? (a) Thurgood Marshall (b) Ralph Bunche (c) Martin Luther King, Jr.
- What was the birth name of the poet and playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka? (a) Alex Haley (b) Langston Hughes (c) LeRoi Jones
- Who was the first black person to earn a Ph.D. at a U.S. university? (a) Edward W. Brooke (b) Edward Bouchet (c) Ralph Bunche

**ANSWERS**

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**Panhandle Heritage Foundation Meets**

Members and friends of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation gathered for the 20th annual meeting and luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club Friday.

The business meeting included election of the board members and officers; introduction of the new director of publicity, Sally Nester Brantley; reports on the year's activities by the executive vice-president, Raymond Raillard; and a vote to name the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum as the depository for the artifacts of "Texas."

Mrs. Wayne Thomas was re-elected for a two year term on the board and Earnest Langley and Mrs. Jack Renfro were named as new board members for 1981-82.

Also, during the meeting, Mrs. Brantley announced that the honorees for the Gala Opening on June 16, first night of "Texas," will be the early farmers in the area. She asked that anyone knowing the descendants of people farming here in the Panhandle before 1900, or of the first farmer in any county, send their names to the office, Box 268, Canyon, Tex. 79015.

Sylvia Nugent, president of the Lone Star Ballet Guild, expressed her gratitude for the help given the Ballet in the formative period and invited the support of the individual members as the Ballet operates in its new offices at 1000 Polk in Amarillo. Margaret Harper closed

the business meeting by challenging those who had been members of the TPHF since the beginning to try to interest a new generation in the need for joining and supporting the Foundation so that "Texas" will stay strong.

She announced that after June 16 she will leave the publicity to Mrs. Brantley and will be working with the "Texas" archives in the museum and also will be sharing the "Texas" office in the Mary Moody Northern Building on the WT campus with Bill Moore.

Speaker during the meeting was Harold Graham of Washington D.C., the senior vice-president of the Travel Industry Association of America. He had been active in the development of the travel policy for the USA which was recently passed by the U.S. Congress after years of meetings and discussions with parts of the travel brokers and agents and entertainment, and U.S. Congressmen, Senators and government officials.

Recognizing that this industry is one of the largest in the world, and is also one of the great forces in bringing people and money into a country, the policy realizes that to draw travelers in, the government needs to advertise abroad, drawing attention to the attraction of the nation as a whole.

After a foreign traveler decides that a trip here is attractive, then the private advertising of air lines, destinations etc., takes over to help him decide where and how he shall spend his time in the state.

Using this technique, other countries have discovered that every dollar invested in this kind of advertising brings \$19 of direct revenue, not including purchases which travelers make while they are here.

Now that the policy has been set, however, it has not been adequately funded, making the USA the 25th among the nations which

advertise, somewhat below Ireland and Luxemburg. He closed his remarks with some suggestion about the ways we can arrange and market our attractions here.

Tickets for the "Texas" 1982 season are selling rapidly and may be ordered by writing Box 268, Canyon, Tex. 79015 or by calling 806-655-2181.

**REAL ESTATE**

**START STREET LOCATION**  
 Very nice 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1800 sq. ft. living area. 423 Star.

**BUY THIS ONE WITH ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Ref. Air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200, down payment \$17,160 and the entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper.

**FOR THOSE WANTING COUNTRY LIVING**  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, over two acres, large barn with stalls and large corrals. One mile south of city on Highway 385.

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space including finished basement. 5677.

**CUSTOM BUILT HOME**  
 In Denton Park, 3 year old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with shop & storage bldg. All doors & kitchen cabinets beautifully done. Call us for details and appointment to show.

Older home could be two or three bedroom. New refrigerated Air conditioning and central heat. Completely reconditioned 401 West 3rd.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, large garage, small concrete storm cellar under house. Many extras - see this house at 247 Elm.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom and one bath. Has excellent storage building or work shop on back of lot. See this one at 137 Ranger.

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. fireplace, ref. air conditioning and in excellent condition. Price \$61,500 located at 130 Ironwood.

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"DAY OR NIGHT" HOMES FOR SALE

3 Bd. 1 Bth Brick, Single car garage, wood fenced yard. 27,000 owner finance.

3 Bd, 2 full bth, side entry garage, fenced yard, 2 yr old. \$3,000 down.

Real nice home for rent or lease.

3 bedroom brick, corner lot. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. On Sycamore Lane, \$39,000.

4 Bd, 2 Bth, Brick, Single car garage. Ref. air & Cent heat. Corner lot. \$35,000. Small down pmt.

Building for lease for Storage on Hwy 60.

2 Bd. downtown. \$3,000 down. Owner carry financing only! 16,000.

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1/4 Section 2 elec. wells, good level soil, close to Hereford.

One section of good land for LEASE.

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**2-STORY HOME W-BASEMENT ON LOVELY TREE LINED STREET - 4B, 2ba, cedar-lined closet, torjinal bath, interest will not escalate, 2 room basement, low equity, some owner financing possible. 6022 \$39,900**

**GREAT TERMS ON GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 2 houses - 2B, 1ba, each, small down payment, low interest, owner financing. No. 6042 \$45,000**

**OWNER FINANCING W-LOW DOWN PAYMENT - 3B, 1ba, brick home, hardwood floors, new vinyl in kitchen, low interest. No. 6051 \$26,000**

**NICE & NEAT MOBILE HOME - 3B, 2ba, 1980 model, lots of cabinets, 2 pantries, bar lg rooms, nice bath, steps & underpending, paneling, dishwasher, No. 6077 \$26,000**

**160 ACRES DRYLAND - \$285 per acre in Deaf Smith County, some minerals and wheat crop goes until June 1, 1982**

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 Owner relocating and anxious to sell. This beautiful home features atrium area, covered patio for summer dining, pool table, many other features. Owner will consider trading for horses, trailers, suburban - view the beauty today. Only \$120,000. Call Pat.

**PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, cathedral ceiling, less than 3 years old. Home has a large assumable loan and is priced at only \$68,500. Call James.

**EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE PRICE**  
 Looking for low interest? Don't miss this extra nice home of sold oke. New carpet, fireplace, double garage and best of all fixed interest on this VA loan. Call Betty.

**STARTER HOME**  
 Brevard Street, two bedroom, single car garage. Sold. Buyer can assume a \$32,000 loan on this home - Call Pat.

**NORTHWEST HEREFORD**  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, beautiful decorated, custom drap, like new condition, Juniper Street - 53,500. Call Betty.

**LOW INTEREST LOAN**  
 Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, located in an area of new homes, sold. ce only \$33,000. Sold loan at 8 percent interest may be assumed by qualified purchaser. Call Neil.

**COMBINATION HOME AND BUSINESS**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, older home, one and one half stories, sold on 25 Mile Avenue, sold. about six years ago, can be used as home, business, apartments, or combination. Call Betty.

**FRUIT TREES**  
 2 bedroom on Avenue D, storage building, quiet neighborhood, quiet garage. sold. converted into bedroom. Only \$21,000. Call Pat.

**HOMES**

**ATTENTION - PROPERTY OWNERS -** If you've been trying to sell your own property, or if you've had it listed with another Broker, you need to call us. Others give promises, we give RESULTS.

**ATTENTION - BUYERS -** Our sales have been great, but we still have a large selection of all kinds of property for sale. Don't hesitate to call any of us at home at any time.

**FARMS, RANCHES, AND COMMERCIAL**

1284 acres, prime irrigated land, fifteen wells, two water return systems, sold. al miles of underground line, small tenant lots, small sheds, assume low interest liens. Call James.

640 acres, 385 acres cultivated, excellent water, four irrigated wells, sold. and line, purchaser can rent adjoining section if desired. Call James.

60,000 acres, northern New Mexico ranch, good improvements, lots sold. r. picturesque country, \$7,300,000. terms as shown. Call James.

530 acres, grassland north of Hereford, on pavement, one windmill, sold. a draw. \$250. per acre, this one won't last long. Call James.

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 This remodeled 3 bedroom home is yours with a low down payment and payments are like rent. The owner will finance at 10 percent so don't miss this bargain. A steal at \$32,500. Call Pat 5945

**NEWLY REMODELED**  
 Remodeling being completed. Owner says move it. 5 percent down, at 13 percent rate - Northwest location. This one won't last long. Call Pat for appointment.

**TRADE-TRADE-TRADE**  
 New 4 bedroom-owner will finance we'll trade for anything of value for the down payment. A bargain at \$42,500 and monthly payments like rent. Arrange your viewing with Pat today. 6007

**NICE LOT**  
 Large lot for mobile home, move in, storage building and some shrubs. Priced at only \$5,000. Call Pat 5952

**DUPLEX**  
 Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Excellent area-\$5,000 down owner will finance balance at 12 percent. Let the rents make the payments-want more information?-Call Pat. 6012.

**CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN**  
 Nice large 3 bedroom brick. Plenty of trees and walking distance to town. Owner will finance with only \$5,000 down. See Pat for appointment to view this dandy. 6010

160 acres - beautiful land - on pavement - two irrigation wells - run off water return system - \$975.00 per acre

480 acres - three irrigation wells - one center pivot sprinkler - two pivot points - only three miles from town - only \$333.33 per acre.

980 acre s- 940 acres irrigated - six irrigation wells - lake pump - brick home - nice machine shed and barn - corrals - very low property taxes - only \$525.00 per acre

5,000 acre New Mexico ranch - 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home - on pavement - strong grass - \$450,000.00 - some terms available.



### Amnesty Week To Begin

National Library Week begins Monday, and in conjunction, residents are urged to take advantage of amnesty week and return all overdue books to Deaf Smith County Library without paying a fine. Margie Scroggins, assistant librarian, is pictured receiving books. From left are Bobbye McIntosh, Mathew and Shelly McIntosh and Kerri Lange. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

### Between the Covers

## National Library Week Begins Tomorrow

By DIANNE PIERSON  
"A Word To The Wise - Library" is the theme for National Library Week, April 12-17, at the Deaf Smith County Library. Where can you pursue your favorite hobby, get in shape, find the latest discoveries in everything from medicine to outer space

and have access to just about any information or service you need? Your library. The Deaf Smith County Library is joining the American Library Association in the 25th annual National Library Week observance. Today's libraries serve more people directly

than any other public agency; at less than what it would cost you to take your family out for one dinner.

For that small amount of your tax dollars, you have free access to programs, services, and information through your libraries. The Deaf Smith County Library and the ALA urge everyone to think of the library as the one place that can help with everyday needs. National Library Week began in 1958.

April 12-17 also offers a bargain for inflation fighters. At the Deaf Smith County Library, National Library Week is also Amnesty Week. During this week there are no fines on all overdue books, magazines, and records that are returned. It doesn't matter how long the book or record has been overdue, no fine will be charged!!!

For those who have outstanding fines (you returned the book late, but did not pay the fine) simply stop by the library and ask

that your fine record be cleared. Take advantage of these bargains during the library's Amnesty Week! National Library Week is the perfect time to come to the library and discover what information is there for you!

Some of the new books available this week at the library are "The Only Texas Cookbook" by Linda West Eckhardt, "Here's Erma: The Bombing of America" by Norman King, and "Help! From Heloise" by Heloise.

Other Library Activities: 10 a.m. - Thursday - Public

Story Hour - Heritage Room of the Library.

Thursday night, 7 p.m., Family Film entitled "That Darn Cat." It is about an elusive Siamese cat that becomes the only clue to a bank robbery when a kidnapped teller scratches "help" on her wrist watch and slips it around the animal's neck.

Since the cat can't talk, the authorities only recourse is to follow the cat! So begins one of the funniest chases in the history of cops and robbers!! Bring your entire family to see this delightful Walt Disney film.

### Traditional Easter Celebrations Vary

Mention the words Easter Sunday and one immediately conjures joyous visions of happy children, bunnies, eggs, bonnets, parades, sunrise services, happy children and more happy children.

This eagerly awaited holiday, heralding the arrival of balmy Spring weather is most important of course, because of its religious significance, but, aside from that, it really belongs to children.

Youngsters throughout the world have been fascinated for centuries by the wonder-

ful customs and traditions associated with Easter. From chocolate bunnies and colorful Easter eggs to brand new clothes, their delights know no bounds.

Easter is a festival that comes at the conclusion of the 40 days of Lent, usually a rather solemn period of fasting and prayer. It was established as a yearly ritual in the second century A.D.

Easter and its celebrations are as varied and different as the countries that celebrate it. In Belgium and France, for example, children are told that the chimes that ring out from church bells bring their Easter eggs. German children believe that the Easter Bunny hides the eggs they find in their gardens.

Italians love Easter cakes baked in the shape of rabbits, and the people of Florence look forward to the Saturday before Easter (Holy Saturday) when traditionally they set off fireworks in the shape of doves.

Easter Sunday means dancing in the streets of many hamlets in Spain, while in the Netherlands, children collect eggs door to door during the Holy Week before Easter.

On Shrove Tuesday in Denmark and Norway, youngsters trim birch branches with lovely colored paper streamers and then "beat" their parents with these Lenten branches until they receive a "ransom" of hot cross buns.

particularly beautiful, it may be kept to treasure as a work of art or given as a gift to a special friend.

The various methods of decorating eggs have also become tradition. Today, a few people still color their eggs by boiling them in natural materials such as onion skins or flowers, but a more universal method of applying color is to use commercial dyes made especially for that purpose.

With paint-on egg dyes, colors can easily be applied with cotton swabs or brushes to create virtually any original design. Stripes, floral and geometric designs, and dot patterns are most common.

A slightly more difficult method involves coloring the egg and scratching off portions of the color to expose the shell, creating a "reverse" color effect. Probably the most sophisticated method is "pysanky," a "resist-dyeing" egg craft which produces intricate designs by using wax.

Both parents and children color them during Easter week, leaving the eggs for the Easter Bunny to hide on Easter Eve. If an egg is par-



Sir Walter Raleigh took tobacco and pipe smoking back to England. One day while puffing his pipe, legend has it he was drenched with a pitcher of water by a servant who thought he was on fire.

### Egg Coloring Tradition Traced Back To Egyptians

Traditions of egg decorating have enriched the myths and legends of many cultures, and have delighted people of all ages around Eastertime for centuries.

Popular beliefs, imagination and craftsmanship have turned egg decorating into a highly developed and diversified folk art. The egg itself is associated with life; it sym-

bolizes a "rebirth" and is often connected with Easter, Spring, dawn and creation.

Many years before the birth of Christ, the Persians and Egyptians were coloring eggs. And while the Jews do not celebrate Easter, they too colored eggs at approximately the same time of the year, during their Passover season. In some parts of the world, Jews still use colored eggs for Passover and other religious celebrations.

Because of the nearness of Passover and Easter, Christians may have gotten the idea for colored eggs from the Jews and incorporated it into their Easter celebration.

In many European countries, it was the custom on Easter day to have a "tapping" contest where children would knock the ends of eggs

together to see who could keep his egg unbroken the longest.

Egg-tossing and egg-rolling games were brought to the United States by German settlers, as was the concept of the "Easter Bunny."

Because rabbits multiply quickly and are a symbol of fertility, they became associated with the celebration of Easter. According to legend, the Pagan goddess of Spring, Eostre, turned a bird into a rabbit. This may explain why, in some areas, the Easter Bunny delivers baskets full of colored eggs to children on Eastern morning.

Some of the early German and Pennsylvania Dutch traditions and customs are still in existence today. The most common tradition, still practiced, is hiding eggs for children to find on Easter morning.

Both parents and children color them during Easter week, leaving the eggs for the Easter Bunny to hide on Easter Eve. If an egg is par-

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**\$5000.00 DOWN PAYMENT** - Home on Juniper Street, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, redecorated, large trees. Payments are \$479.00.

**TEN PERCENT DOWN** - Northwest Hereford, payments of \$652.00 principal and interest, cathedral beam ceiling in den, air conditioning, electric garage door opener, storage building, isolated master bedroom and fireplace. Listed \$56,500. No. 6045.

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Local business, owner financing at 11 percent interest, net profit in 1981 - \$50,000. Owners retiring. Call Melvin on this investment.

**\$300 MONTHLY PAYMENTS** - Select from four plans, to be built by FENLEY-SUMROW BUILDERS, move-in cost approximately \$2000 for those qualifying.

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The terms are right for this sharp home on Irving St. Low, low down payment, owner will carry second, assume FHA 8 1/2 percent loan with payments of only \$219.00 per month. Call Mark Andrews now!

Super sharp in Summerfield. 3 bedroom, brick home in good location. And the price is only \$31,500.

Corner lot on Fir St. 2000 sq. ft., which includes circle drive, side entry garage, 2 1/2 baths, den and living room, and 5 ceiling fans for luxury and efficiency. Owner would consider carrying a second.

Brand new home on Northwest Drive for \$52,500. You'll love the floor plan, corner fireplace, fenced yard, and owner would consider taking your house in trade as the down payment. Call Mark for more information.

4 bedroom home on Cherokee St. Corner lot, huge backyard, living room, and den, skylight, 3 bath rooms and it has a good FHA assumable loan.

How about these terms on Northwest Dr.? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 1700 sq. ft. for only \$44,500. \$12,000 down, owner will carry second, and assume this 6% FHA loan and payments of \$160.

Sharp 2 bedroom home on Ave. D. \$8000 down, assume 8 1/2 percent VA loan with payments of \$177 per month. Financing available for the down payment. Call Mark Andrews.

Shop building for sale - 50'x70' excellent for mechanics or other trades. The financing is very affordable.

Energy Conscious? Wait no more! This home is energy efficient with game room, wet bar, custom drapes, beautiful arrangement & decor. Close to school & church.

A place for your horses and your family - 36 acres, irrigated, over 2000 sq. ft. home, 14 acres could be sold separate - total 239,000. Owner financing available. Live on Plains St. and enjoy these luxuries - over 2800 sq. ft. sprinkler system, shop building, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, huge kitchen, with bunches of cabinets, energy efficient - Call Mark.

2000 sq. ft. on Western St. for only \$45,000! Sound incredible? It does need some work, but it can also be a real bargain for you.

Just make an offer for this home on Juniper St. and you might own it! Good equity buy, and it could be better. 9.875 percent loan, payments of \$458 per month. Check on it now!

4 bedroom home on McKinley St., over 3000 sq. ft. 150 ft. front on the lot, has mobile home that will help you make that monthly payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.

New listing on Grand St.-Corner lot & cute as a bug-2BR, 1 1/2 bath, super sharp for only 29,500.

\$52,500 for this home on Douglas St.-Non escalating loan, 3BR, 2 bath, and a basement. Terms are available.

Country living close to town! 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, basement, over 2900 sq. ft. 4 acres, custom built with the country in mind Call Mark or Ted

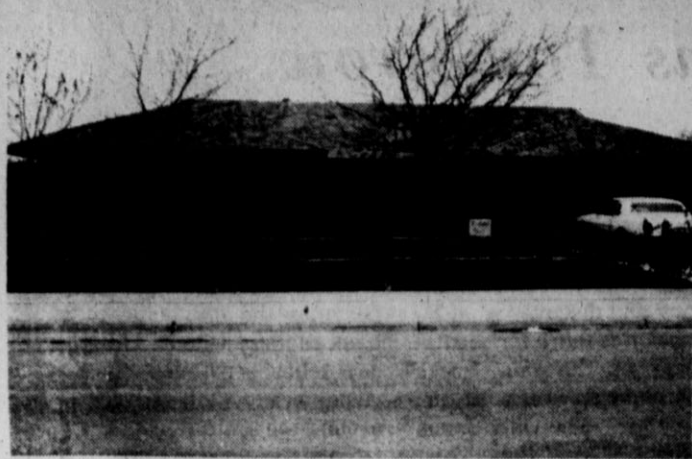
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**ONE OF A KIND**  
First class modern living in this 2 story home. It features large master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms on the 2nd floor. On the main floor are kitchen and dining area, formal living room, den, utility and lots of storage. Large basement is carpeted and has a bathroom. Yard has covered patio, sprinkler system, concrete curbed flower beds and storage building. Call TODAY and let us show it to you!  
Juanita Phillips  
364-6847

**WE CALL IT BEAUTIFUL**  
Nature itself becomes a part of the interior decorating in the sun room of this home. Included in the 2200 sq. ft. of this home are 3 large bedrooms, beautiful paneled den, kitchen with everything plus a built-in microwave. Sprinkler system for the pretty yard. This is one of the loveliest and most comfortable homes in Hereford. We would love to show it to you NOW!  
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**Beauty Spot of the Month**

The Richard Montgomery home, 137 Mimosa, has been chosen residential beauty spot of the month for April and Melvin Jayroe Top Properties, Inc. 804 S. 25 Mile Ave., is the non-residential beauty spot for the month of April. The Women's Division beauty spot of the month committee consists of Brenda Reinauer, chairman, Dodi Brookhart, Mary Jean Gore, Mary Frye, Pat Walsh, Donna Vanderzee, Berta Otteson, Ruby Carmichael, Thelma Marsh, and Glenda Hansen. The Chamber urges local residents to drive by and look at these two spots, which are identified with a sign. All local residences and businesses are eligible to receive this recognition.



North Dakota's economy is based on agriculture and mining. But manufacturing industries, particularly processing of food, have grown in number and size in recent years.

**The World Almanac®**



- Who is president of the United Mine Workers of America? (a) Sam Church, Jr. (b) Loretta Lynn (c) Albert Shanker
- Which of these airports was the busiest in terms of total take-offs and landings in 1980? (a) Chicago's O'Hare (b) New York's Kennedy (c) Los Angeles's International
- Which of these countries produced the most electricity in 1980? (a) Canada (b) United Kingdom (c) Japan

**ANSWERS**

1. a 2. b 3. c

**Calendar of Events**

**MONDAY**  
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
 Valeda Study Club, home of Marjorie Lasiter, 102 Mimosa, 8 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.  
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, art room of the high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.  
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.  
 Pioneer Study Club, Community Center, guest day tea at 3 p.m.  
 West Hereford Extension Club, home of Wilma Nell Pierce, 214 Fir.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Free blood pressure and hearing tests for Senior Citizens at Senior Center, 1-4 p.m.  
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Faye Williams, 322 Centre, 3 p.m.  
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders

at County Library, 4 p.m.  
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Hereford High School All Sports Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 noon.  
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
**THURSDAY**  
 L'Allegria Study Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. Bob Campbell, southeast of city, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, home of Susan Merrick, 7:30 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, guest day, 2 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American

Revolution, home of Mrs. Alfred Smith, 710 Baltimore, 3:30 p.m.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Cowgirl Hall of Fame garden, 515 Ave. B, 9:30 a.m.  
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Newcomers Club progressive dinner, 7 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Official dedication and open house of National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, at the

Hall's new location, 515 Ave. B, 1:30 p.m.  
 Rhinestone Roundup, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 515 Ave. B, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club's Spring Fling, Sugarland Mall, Round dance begins at 7:30 p.m. and Grand March at 8:15 p.m.

Luncheon at WTSU East Dining Hall to honor recipients of Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service, noon.



The human heart pumps over 2,000 gallons a day; 50 million gallons in a lifetime.

**A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing**



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need. We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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**REPORT OF CONDITION**

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
 The First National Bank of Hereford  
 Name of Bank Hereford City  
 In the state of Texas at the close of business on March 31, 1982  
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 5604 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
Cash and due from depository institutions		14,158	
U.S. Treasury securities		2,790	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3,859	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2,336	
All other securities		120	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		12,500	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	44,942		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	960		
Loans, Net		43,982	
Lease financing receivables		None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		586	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		265	
All other assets		3,007	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>83,603</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		14,610	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		49,861	
Deposits of United States Government		33	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6,253	
All other deposits		None	
Certified and officers' checks		709	
Total Deposits		71,466	
Total demand deposits	16,706		
Total time and savings deposits	54,760		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		182	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None	
All other liabilities		2,938	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>74,586</b>	
Subordinated notes and debentures			
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	200,000	
	No. shares outstanding	200,000	(par value) 1,000
Surplus		3,000	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		5,017	
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>9,017</b>	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>83,603</b>	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:			
Standby letters of credit, total		788	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		27,842	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		550	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			
Total deposits		71,656	

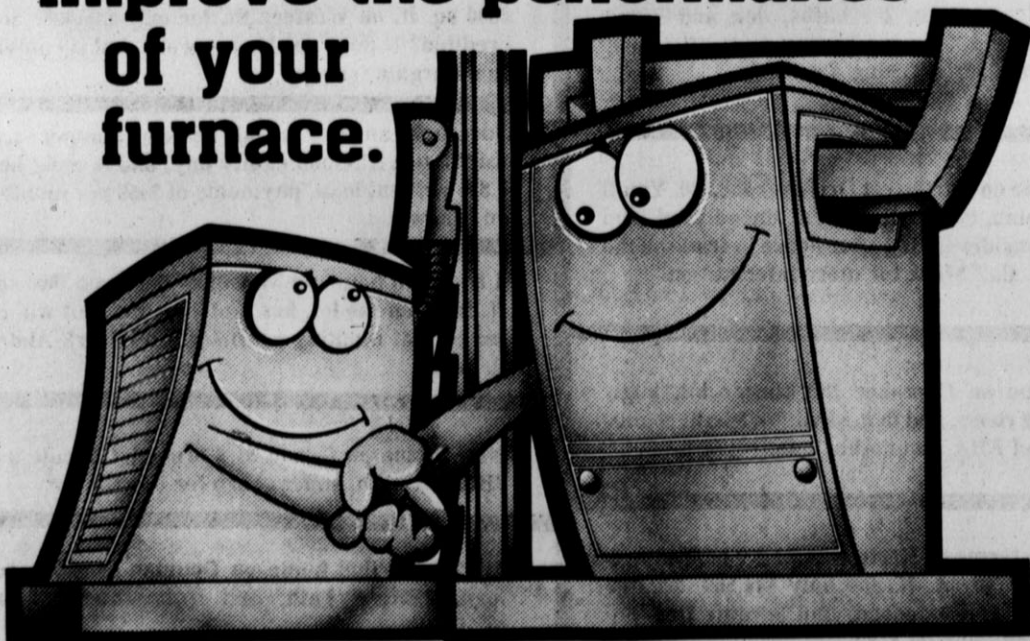
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

*James H. Sears*  
*Charles S. ...*  
 Directors

Helen S. Smith,  
 Vice President - Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
*[Signature]*  
 April 7, 1982

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**An air conditioner?**

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# Aspirin May Be Effective Cure For Stroke

HOUSTON (AP) — People who take four aspirin tablets a day to try to prevent a stroke may be able to achieve the same result with as little as a quarter of a tablet, a researcher says.

Dr. William S. Fields, chairman of neurology at the University of Texas Health Science Center here, says studies that have been under way since 1972 have proven a daily dose of common aspirin can ward off a stroke, especially among men.

But at present the recommended dosage is four tablets a day, which causes stomach irritation in some people.

"It has been shown in the test tube that a much smaller dose may be equally effective," said Fields.

Strokes are the nation's third leading cause of death. They cripple or kill more than 1.7 million Americans a year by blocking the flow of blood

to the brain long enough to cause permanent damage.

Before that happens, many stroke victims receive brief warnings from their bodies called transient ischemic attacks, or "TIAs," Fields said. They are minor attacks with symptoms similar to a stroke, but much milder and only temporary.

Fields said studies have shown 35 out of every 100 people who experience but are not treated for TIAs suffer a disabling or fatal stroke within five years.

A TIA — triggered by a brief interruption of the blood supply to the brain — can cause temporary blindness, numbness in half the body, paralysis, inability to speak and momentary confusion lasting from a few seconds to 24 hours.

Fields said clinical studies have shown people who have suffered TIAs can stop them

from recurring — and prevent a major stroke — by simply taking aspirin daily.

At present, 170,000 Americans die annually of strokes.

Fields said he will seek support later this month at the Aspirin Foundation of America Symposium in New Orleans for a three- to four-year study to compare the results of a daily dose of a quarter, a half and a whole aspirin tablet.

"A lower dose of aspirin, if proven effective, would have the advantage of reducing stomach irritation which occurs in some people," he said.

Fifteen hospitals in the United States and Canada, under Fields' direction, studied the effects of aspirin on TIAs, beginning in 1972.

"Clinical trials have demonstrated without question a marked reduction in TIAs, particularly in individuals who had multiple

attacks before entering the trials," he said.

Fields said TIAs generally are caused by small clots, called emboli, which break off from an obstructed area in an artery and pass downstream where they can block a blood vessel and cause problems elsewhere.

The clots are formed by the clumping together of solid

particles called platelets that exists normally in blood.

"Aspirin prevents the platelets from clumping," Fields said.

He said several other drugs produce a similar but shorter-lived effect. Aspirin, however, has an irreversible and permanent effect on platelets, he said.



Stuffing "Ditty Bags"

Members of the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council stuff "ditty bags" with promotional and gift items donated by local merchants. These complementary bags will be given to approximately 300 women who are expected to attend the District TEHA meeting on Tuesday, April 20. Registration for the all-day event will begin at 9 a.m. in the Bull Barn.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The symbols of Easter have always been the cross, the lamb, the egg, and an indulgent grandmother.

The latter shows up early Easter morning bearing a maple-cream-filled chocolate egg that is three times the weight of the child.

Her appearance is a vision to the kid who has not seen that much sugar since her solid milk chocolate heart arrived on Valentine's Day.

Sometimes she will bear a lamb cake, smothered in coconut and with jellybean eyes. Other times it will be a huge basket of foil-wrapped candies that will promise an upset stomach and have you laundering sheets by 3 a.m. The more creative grandmothers will drop off a live "chickie" or a furry "hop hop" which will die in three days from being petted to death.

Easter was always my mother's finest hour. It signaled the arrival of her annual Easter Egg Hunt.

She started it when her grandchildren were toddlers...hiding eggs under large bushes and rocks and snapping pictures as they triumphantly held their prize.

When the kids got to be around 10 or 11, a hard-boiled egg just wasn't enough incentive to freeze your bun off on a cold Ohio Easter. That's when Grandma started to tape quarters and half dollars on the eggs. (I felt it produced evil, especially when I once shoved my own child into a spirea bush and scratched his eye to get an egg with a dime attached to it.)

After awhile, even greed didn't do it. Besides, Grandma got a little fuzzy as to where she distributed the eggs, and it wasn't until July or August when my Dad would cut the grass and inadvertently grind up a three-month egg that she remembered where she hid it. And he would never forget it.

The kids are grown now. It takes more than new underwear and black patent shoes to get them to church.

The lamb cake wallowing in coconut goes untouched because they're all counting calories. The baskets filled with straw and goodies seem childish and sinful.

And Grandma? She's still trucking in with three-pound chocolate eggs with everyone's name on them in white icing. And if you think I'm going to fall off my diet to make her feel good and perpetuate her indulgence...you're right.

## John Wayne Week Set

John Wayne, one of America's most beloved actors, will be saluted in a week-long film festival on SuperStation WTBS on Monday-Friday this week at 9:05 AM (ET). The schedule is as follows:

Monday: "The Dark Command." Walter Pidgeon plays a small-town despot who launches his terror raids after clashing with newly elected marshal John Wayne in this entertaining 1940 drama.

Tuesday: "Flame of the Barbary Coast." Rancher Wayne competes with slick-talking Joseph Schildkraut for savvy saloon singer Ann Dvorak in this 1945 Republic Pictures' film.

Wednesday: "Lady for a

Night." An outstanding cast, including Wayne, Joan Blondell and Ray Middleton, stars in this 1941 drama about a woman gambling-boat owner marrying a wealthy man and then being implicated in murder.

Thursday: "Rio Grande." Wayne portrays a tough cavalry commander caught up in post-Civil War friction between the cavalry and the Apaches in this rugged, taut western. This 1950 film also stars Maureen O'Hara.

Friday: "Wake of the Red Witch." Co-starring Gig Young and Gail Russell, this 1948 film features an adventuresome ship's captain battling an East Indies magnate over pearls and romance.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28  
 God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.  
 Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
 Worship Service 11 a.m.  
 Evening Service 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday night 7 p.m.

### Grace Gospel Church

Ave. K & 13th St.  
 Pastor Evelyn Tolant

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**PINEAPPLE**  
 CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED  
 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

**FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS**  
 MARGARINE QUARTERS  
**PARKAY**  
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MINUTE MAID  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
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 64 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**

**JENO'S PIZZA**  
 ASSORTED VARIETIES  
 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**PURINA DOG CHOW**  
 10 LB. BAG **\$3.59**

REGULAR BODY  
**JERGENS LOTION**  
 15 OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

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 BRONZE DEODORANT  
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## Low, Low Food Prices!

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**KLEENEX TISSUE**  
 200 CT. BOX **59¢**

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**CATSUP**  
 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE  
**AVOCADOS**  
 5 FOR **\$1**

US NO. 1  
**RUSSET POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG **79¢**  
 WASHINGTON RED ROMES LB. **49¢**  
 CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL LB. **39¢**  
 YOUR CHOICE: RED LEAF, GREEN LEAF, ROMAINE LB. **49¢**  
**LETTUCE** BUNCH **49¢**  
 BLACK GLOSSY LB. **59¢**  
**EGGPLANT** LB. **69¢**  
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# TOPTEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending April 17 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

**HOT SINGLES**

1. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
2. "We Got the Beat" Go Go's (I.R.S.)
3. "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor)
4. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
5. "Make a Move on Me" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
6. "Don't Talk to Strangers" Rick Springfield (RCA)
7. "Do You Believe in Love" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
8. "Key Largo" Bertie Higgins (Kat Family)
9. "Open Arms" Journey (Columbia)
10. "That Girl" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

**TOP LPs**

1. "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor)
2. "I Love Rock'n'Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
3. "Beauty and the Beast" Go Go's (I.R.S.)
4. "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet" Rick Springfield (RCA)
5. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
6. "The Concert in Central Park" Simon & Garfunkel (Warner Bros.)
7. "Asia" Asia (Geffen)
8. "Get Lucky" Loverboy (Columbia)
9. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
10. "Escape" Journey (Col-

umbia)

**COUNTRY SINGLES**

1. "The Clown" Conway Twitty (Elektra)
2. "A Country Boy Can Survive" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
3. "Crying My Heart Out Over You" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
4. "Another Sleepless Night" Anne Murray (Capitol)
5. "Through the Years" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
6. "Same Ole Me" George Jones (Epic)
7. "Mountain Music" Alabama (RCA)
8. "Big City" Merle Haggard (Epic)
9. "If You're Thinking You Want a Stranger" George Strait (MCA)
10. "Another Honky Tonk Night on Broadway" David Frizzell & Shelly West (Warner-Viva)

Fossil bones on Canada's Arctic Ellesmere Island have been put forth as evidence for the theory that a land bridge once linked North America and Europe, with the two masses sharing the same animal species until 45 to 48 million years ago.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Bostwick says he was helped immensely in his portrayal of a steelworker in the PBS musical "Working" by having access to Studs



Steve Guttenberg (left) and Jerry Maren are featured in "No Soap, Radio," a new ABC sitcom about life at Atlantic City's seedy Hotel Pelican. The show's debut episode airs Thursday, April 15.

## Interviews Helped Bostwick In 'Working'

Terkel's taped interview with the real steelworker.

"I was able not only to hear the words but listen to the attitudes," he said.

"It would have been easy to play my character as angry," he said. "He was a blue collar worker, he'd been pushed around, and he was over-qualified for a dead-end job. What I was able to get from the tapes was a sense of hope, a sense of humor and an attitude of irony."

"Working," a 90-minute adaptation of the stage musical based on Terkel's nonfiction book celebrating "ordinary working people," will be telecast Tuesday as part of the American Playhouse series on public television. It is a co-production of KCET in Los Angeles and WNET in New York.

Bostwick was given access to the tapes because he was a late addition to the cast and had only a few days to find his character. He taped his role last summer while starring in the Los Angeles stage production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

"I'm used to interviews,"

he said. "But here are a group of people not used to being asked about themselves. I'm sure more than one walked away with a different feeling about himself."

Scatman Crothers plays a parking lot attendant in the musical and Barbara Barrie is a school teacher. Charles Haid of "Hill Street Blues" plays a meter reader, Barbara Hershey has a part as a call girl, Eileen Brennan is a millworker and Rita Moreno has the role of a waitress.

Bostwick, the original Danny Zuko in Broadway's "Grease," will soon be seen in what he calls an "AM movie." He said, "There are two kinds of movies, AM movies and FM movies. AM movies are good for drive-ins, like 'Grease.' But 'Reds' is an FM movie. An AM movie has broad appeal. Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson make AM movies."

"Megaforce," which opens in June, is definitely an AM movie. It's a \$20-million production and the biggest thing I've ever been in," he said.

The movie, about a secret

elite rapid deployment military group, also stars Persis Khambata and Michael Beck. "Megaforce" is also being heavily ex-

ploited through the merchandising of toys and dolls, including a doll of Bostwick with the yellow beard he wears in the movie.

## ROCK ON

The most interesting part of the Grace Jones look-alike contest in New York was that of the 12 winners, eight were men... Guitarist Frank Infante had so much trouble communicating with the other members of Blondie that he actually filed suit against them, demanding to be included in group decision-making processes. The case was settled out of court... Olympic figure skating prodigy Scott Hamilton says he psyches himself for international competition by listening to the J. Geils Band... Tommy Tucker, 48, who recorded "Hi Heel Sneakers" in 1964 and wrote many rhythm-and-blues classics, died recently following a freak accident. While refinishing his floors, he inhaled an excessive amount of carbon tetrachloride, poisoning himself.

makes some of the most likable rock 'n' roll in the business, possibly because it's so obvious that he likes rock 'n' roll. Assisted by ex-Rockpilers Terry Williams and Billy Bremner (as well as by Mrs. Lowe, Carlene Carter), Lowe serves up frothy fun that utilizes prehistoric rock formulas without parodying them.

Rice paper is not made from rice, but from the pith of a Formosan plant, "Fatsia papyrifera."

Nick Lowe — "Nick the Knife" (Columbia) — Lowe

## Louise Mandrell And Home Movies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Louise Mandrell says it's like watching home movies when "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" comes on television.

Louise is the brunette of the three Mandrell sisters, who star together in the NBC variety show, which is completing its second and final season.

"Saturday nights are like home movies," Louise, 27, said in an interview upon returning home to Nashville. She had just completed taping the shows in Los Angeles.

"We sat back and saw ourselves," the country music singer and musician said. "For some people, when a job is through, it's all over and there's nothing left. But we'll always have tapes of the shows."

Now that her commitment to the show is over, she's concentrating on other career matters. She's reading movie scripts, recording an album and doing concerts.

"I'm greedy," she said as she sipped a diet cola in her father's Music Row office, where he directs the Mandrell family career ventures.

"I want everything; I want to work on the road, do TV and movies."

She was a relatively unknown singer until the show, which has been shifted from 8 p.m. EST Saturday to 10 p.m. EST Tuesdays, gave her extraordinary exposure

for someone so obscure. "I can tell a difference in myself between the first and second season," she said. "I'm still growing and learning. I've learned so much from watching Barbara; I felt like I was going to college and learning from her."

Barbara Mandrell, who has decided the showstrained her too much physically to do another season, has said she will now concentrate on her recording career and probably do a television special or two. She has been voted the prestigious entertainer of the year the past two years by the Country Music Association.

The third Mandrell sister, Irlene, remained in California and hopes to do more television work.

Louise, who used to play bass guitar in Barbara's band, is studying movie scripts with an eye to a comedy role. It would be her first experience in a motion picture.

"I'm being very careful. I want a role that fits me."

In June 1971, Turkey agreed to stop all opium poppy production in return for \$37.5 million in economic aid from the United States. In 1974 it announced it would resume opium production, with U.S. and United Nations controls, for medical use only.

## starviews

By Jennifer Wood



It's a long way from Peoria to the top rung of American comedy, but Richard Pryor has made the transition look easy — and very funny. Pryor, whose most recent comedy smash is *Stir Crazy* (on HBO this month), had the proverbially humble show business start. As a young man in Illinois, Pryor used to rack balls at his grandfather's billiard parlor. A few years later he was still paying his dues, traveling around Canada as straight man to a dancing bear! Now the world is Pryor's straight man... including *Stir Crazy*, screen partner Gene Wilder. First on screen together in the hit *Silver Streak*, Pryor recalls, "From the moment we first met, we connected with each other."

Guess what scares scream queen Jamie Lee Curtis: horror movies. Ironically, the star of such shockers as *Halloween*, *The Fog* and *Terror Train* (on HBO this month), says, "I'm scared to death of horror movies. But I've seen *Halloween* about 30 times because my friends are even bigger babies than I am so I usually go along to hold their hands." The daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Curtis has established herself as the golden girl of terror. And she has her own explanation for the popularity of the kind of movies that have made her a star. "People want heroes, but heroes who are also normal people."

After Sylvester Stallone exploded to stardom in *Rocky* and *Rocky II*, he didn't enjoy a championship reputation with the press. Zinged by some columnists as a Rocky-like lug with a giant ego, Stallone stuck to his perfectionist standards. The results are highly evident in *Nighthawks*, the undercover-cop thriller now on HBO. While the box office star lost 35 pounds and grew a beard for the role, his changed appearance wasn't the only cause for comment. "I saw a dimension in Sly nobody had seen before," asserted Producer Martin Poll when asked why he picked Stallone for the part. And once filming began, Poll discloses, "Sly said modestly 'I'm just the actor.' He worked very hard, helping the other performers."

"God gave me talent. I invented the rest." That might sound like a brag coming from anyone but "The Killer" — Jerry Lee Lewis. After twenty-five years of popularity, his sizzling brand of rockabilly music keeps him on the charts today. A stomach rupture last year nearly deprived the world of this living legend, but despite his wild and wicked life, Killer's fans are sure of his reward. During one hospitalization, a fan sent this message: "Your soul will go to heaven. God does not have anyone on earth who can play piano like you can." This month, there's a "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On" on HBO as "The Killer" and some famous pals light up the special "Twenty-Five Years of Jerry Lee — A Celebration." Johnny Cash and Mickey Gilley are just two of the stars who join the celebration.

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# INNER TUBE

By Steve K. Watz

**SNEAK PREVIEW** — Meredith Baxter-Birney is returning to TV in "Family Ties," an offbeat CBS pilot. No, it's not an extension or sequel of the old ABC "Family" series.

In fact, Miss Baxter-Birney's role is quite a departure from the one she had on "Family." In this project, she'll portray a hip married woman who gets caught up in the events that shaped the 1960s. Miss Baxter-Birney's son will be played by Michael J. Fox, who was featured in last year's CBS "Palmerston USA" series. Gary Goldberg, who served as the producer of the failed "Last Resort" series for CBS will be in charge of "Family Ties."

**BRITISH FAVES** — According to the latest ratings from England, "Hart to Hart," "Dallas" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" are the three most-watched American shows on British TV.

**QUANTUM LEAP** — Yet another comic strip character is making a jump to the small screen. Jim Davis' famous feline, "Garfield," which is seen in more than 900 newspapers via United Feature Syndicate, will star in an upcoming animated CBS prime-time special, "Here Comes Garfield." The special is a United Media Productions presentation in association with Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez. Jay Poyner of United Media Productions is the show's executive producer.

**RUMOR MILL** — There's talk that Heather Locklear who is seen as John Forsythe's daughter-in-law on ABC's "Dynasty" may be axed. Insiders say her character, Sammy Jo Carrington, hasn't drawn the viewer interest that producers thought she would.

**BEHIND THE SCENES** — "The stories have to be more dramatic for next year and that doesn't necessarily mean sex. The characters have to be involved in situations that are more life and death," says John Pleshette, who stars as Richard Avery on CBS' "Knots Landing."

Pleshette, who also contributes to the adult drama as a writer, recently wrote a moving episode that's tentatively set for airing this week.

"I wrote my own nervous breakdown. Now how many actors get to do that?" asks Pleshette.

### Cocktail's birth

The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1776 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Halls Corners, Elmsford, N.Y. She had decorated the bar with tail feathers. An inebriate called for a glass of "those cocktails" so she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.

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## 'Superman' Reeve Shakes His Cape

By Fred Yager Associated Press Writer

New York (AP) — It's tough being a man of steel in a world of silly putty. Just ask Christopher Reeve — the movie Superman.

It seems the actor's doorbell never stops ringing. "Can Superman come out and play?" a steady stream of third-graders ask through the intercom of Reeve's upper West Side apartment.

"Not today," bellows the man of steel. "He's got to save somebody."

Reeve laughs at the constant interruptions.

"I know it sounds a little crazy," he said. "But there's a school just down the street and it happens all the time."

The 29-year-old Reeve, tall and classically handsome, is more like a mild-mannered reporter than Superman, especially when he uses his Superman persona to talk to children.

"Friends of mine who have trouble with their kids and can't talk to them will use me as an intermediary," Reeve said.

"A lot of kids who're having trouble talking to parents will talk to me," he said. "I have a certain trust, through Superman, and I can open things up. It's a safe territory."

Reeve might not have time to go out and play with his tiny fans, but he's intent on changing the Superman image. He says he tries to play up Superman as a gentleman, rather than "macho bullet stopping wall."

"I show them that superman is modest and not full of

himself," he said. "I try to emphasize his Sir Walter Raleigh side. It's all part of teaching them what makes a good person. Superman is good because he reaches out for people rather than hanging back. He's not cool either. He cares about people."

Superman has been a major boost to Reeve's career, he says. The role helped him avoid 10 years of artistic struggle.

"I would not be doing a 'Deathtrap' or a 'Monsignore' without the credibility that

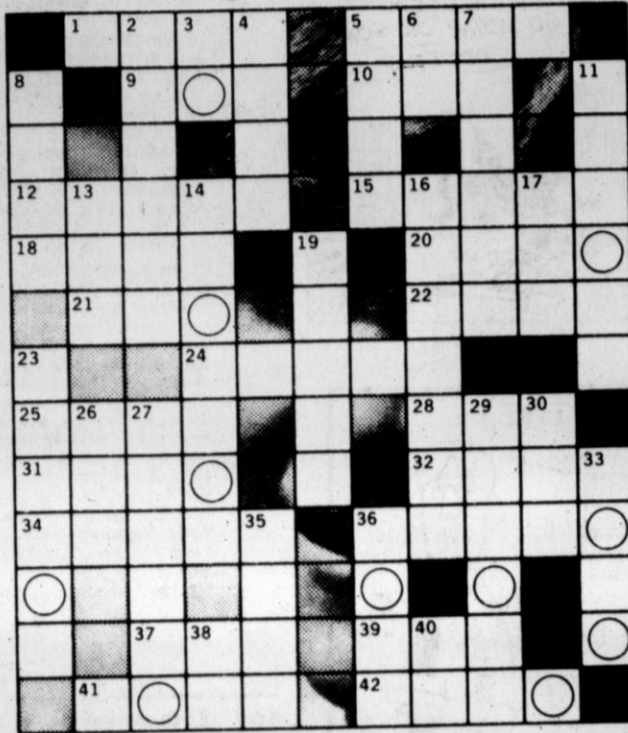
Superman gave me," he admitted.

In fact, Superman fans are in for a big surprise when they see Reeve in the thriller "Deathtrap" — his newest film. He plays a young writer who becomes entangled in a fiendish plot with a burned-out playwright, who'd do anything for a hit — even kill.

In "Monsignore," Reeve plays a priest.

Still, he insists that the parts he now has "are no different than the parts I played before Superman."

## tv puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 So be it
  - 5 Twinge
  - 9 Hole-in-one
  - 10 Basketball players org.
  - 12 Potato snacks (clue to puzzle answer)
  - 15 John or Patty Duke
  - 18 She played Della Street
  - 20 Verdi opera
  - 21 Wall: Fr.
  - 22 Patricia —
  - 24 "City"
  - 25 French cleric
  - 28 "Kookie" Byrnes
  - 31 "People"
  - 32 He's Venus Flytrap
  - 34 Singer Haggard
  - 36 He's Grant
  - 37 Augment (out)
  - 39 Dental deg.
  - 41 Actress Redgrave
  - 42 Judd Hirsch role

- DOWN**
- 2 Actress Hener
  - 3 She was Grandma Walton: Init.
  - 4 Old Robert Stack role
  - 5 Karenina
  - 6 Initials of B Down
  - 7 Miss Winston
  - 8 She's Daisy Duke
  - 11 Dancer O'Connor
  - 13 Bad actor
  - 14 "Trapper John M.D." star
  - 16 Co-stars with 32 Across
  - 17 Rhoda's mom
  - 19 Joe Don — (clue to puzzle answer)
  - 23 He plays Fielding Carlyle
  - 26 Drone
  - 27 "Miller"
  - 29 Actress Nicholas
  - 30 "March or —"
  - 33 Former Pamela Sue Martin role
  - 35 Barbara
  - 36 He's Hawkeye
  - 38 "Of Human Bondage" star: Init.
  - 40 Late-night host's monogram

## answer



LARRY WILCOX



**Alabama, Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Thrasher Brothers** will form a major country music package to entertain in 16 cities across the nation under the banner of "Salem Country Gold '82 Concerts."

The concerts will be split into spring and fall tours. The spring tour starts April 16 in Baltimore and will cover nine cities on three consecutive weekends. The fall tour will begin Nov. 5 in Los Angeles and will include seven concerts on three consecutive weekends.

The Thrasher Brothers will open each concert, and will be followed by a one-hour performance by Gilley and Lee. Alabama will close each concert with an hour-long set.

**Mickey Gilley and Sherwood Cryer** wound up their recent visit to Happy Shahan's 30-square-mile Texas ranch, by purchasing several head of cattle to start their own herd. Shahan's ranch has one of the largest Texas longhorn herds in the country. Many of his longhorns have been seen in

such films as "The Alamo," "Centennial" and "Sequin."

**T.G. Sheppard** has finished a two-hour TV pilot, "Country Jamboree," which, depending on viewer response, could result in a series. The pilot features T.G. along with David Frizzell and Shelly West. Conway Twitty, John Conlee, Terri Gibbs, Sylvia, Steve Wariner and Johnny Lee.

Elektra Records is set to release the new **Tompall and the Glaser Brothers** album later this spring. Their single, "It'll Be Her," from their "Lovin' Her Was Easier," has found a spot on all the country charts. Tompall, Jim and Chuck are in the midst of a tour that will wind up at Billy Bob's in Fort Worth, Texas, following shows in Indiana and Oklahoma.

**Conway Twitty** was the subject of a recent Newsweek article. He was also the first artist to sell out two consecutive shows at the Mosque in Richmond, Va. The 65-year-old, 3,600-seat country venue



Alabama

## Popcorn Video

By James Smethurst

In "Str. Crazy," the 1981 film airing April 17 on the **Movie Channel**, Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder play two aspiring actors who take seriously President Reagan's advice about "voting with their feet" and head west from New York. However, they get stranded in a small town on the way,

where they are framed for robbing a bank. The next stop is the state penitentiary. By using their wits, the pair survive life among the hardened cons.

"Str. Crazy" was directed by Academy Award-winning actor Sidney Poitier. Both Pryor and Wilder are marvelous.



Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in "Str. Crazy"



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# Memory Of Buffalo Soldiers Fading In America

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Indians dubbed them "buffalo soldiers" as tribute to their fierce prowess in battle, and Patricia Erisman remembers listening as a child to her grandmother recount first-hand tales of their exploits.

There were tales of these doggedly loyal soldiers safeguarding the volatile Mexican border in the last days of the old West, of shielding settlers from marauding Indians, and of blazing trails through rugged, uncharted territory.

"I didn't know in all her stories that the men she was talking about were black men," Mrs. Erisman said. "It didn't matter to her."

But it matters to Burl Washington, a 31-year-old black artist who believes history has short-changed the buffalo soldiers.

"People need to know that blacks did contribute something to the settling of this country. That's what I'm trying to do," he said, gesturing to the paintings that line the walls of his studio in the Fort Worth stockyards.

Washington has started a series of 18 watercolors depicting the dress and daring of the black soldiers who served in the Ninth and 10th Regiments of the U.S. Cavalry.

He expects to finish the series in the next two years. He hopes it will serve to peel off the whitewash daubed on the folklore of the frontier.

"People today know mainly what they read or what they see on TV," he said. "John Wayne's riding to the rescue, and you don't see any blacks behind him."

Washington has concen-

trated the series on capturing the milieu of 1866 to 1901 in intricate detail, from the corn-cob pipes the blacks fashioned to the Civil War weapons they were furnished.

He has crisscrossed the state the past several years, visiting old army posts and uncovering information. His fact-finding missions have sent him to deserted stretches of West Texas and other states. But, ironically, one of his best finds was right under his nose.

A mutual friend introduced him to Mrs. Erisman, a Fort Worth resident whose great-grandfather — John Sylvanus Loud — was a white officer in the Ninth regiment from about 1868 to 1890.

Mrs. Erisman's grandmother, Dorothy Helena Loud, left the legacy of a detailed scrapbook.

"It shows the black men," Mrs. Erisman said. "They were extremely good soldiers. They were probably the best because they started with nothing. It's funny to me because I grew up knowing it (that many soldiers were black), and people just don't seem to know."

The buffalo soldiers were saddled with an extra burden — prejudice. Whites served as regiment officers; the rank-and-file soldiers were black. Washington likens it to a chocolate cake with white icing.

"They were set apart from the community they served," Washington said. "They are unsung heroes. They had to prove something to the whole country — and they did."

Most of the buffalo soldiers were former slaves, not allowed to join the army until

legislation was passed on July 17, 1862, midway through the Civil War. They earned about \$13 a month. Many white officers refused to serve with black troops.

Western artist Frederick Remington once rode and camped out with the 10th, and wrote of their dedication and loyalty. Indeed, historians record that the black regiments had a lower rate of desertion than their white counterparts.

The Llano Estacado Museum in the West Texas town of Plainview is studded with artifacts from the heyday of the buffalo soldiers. The museum's curator, Eddie Guffee, has set up an exhibit on the black soldiers.

"Every kid growing up is wild about the cavalry and John Wayne movies," Guffee said. "In 1962, when I was what I called fort-hopping —

going from one army post to another — I located another post in the Trans Pecos region that had been virtually untouched since the buffalo soldiers left."

That post was Pena Colorado, near Alpine. But the black soldiers also were stationed in Texas at Fort Concho, near San Angelo, and Forts Davis and Stockton in West Texas. They served from Texas' Big Bend area to

the plains of South Dakota. "I don't recall ever seeing an article in an old newspaper about the black ninth and 10th cavalry," Guffee said. "The white troops took credit for their work. The front-line troops, the troops that got the miserable jobs like picking up the dead, were always black."

"People coming in to see the exhibit say, 'What are you doing with black soldiers?' I

point out that every campaign in this area was headed or participated in by a black soldier," he said.

Washington said he plans to schedule his finished series on a touring exhibition around the country.

"There's still a lot of deep-down bias — prejudice — about blacks being heroes and getting respect," he said. "All blacks are not thieves, pimps or prostitutes. We did contribute something very important to history."

The Norfolk Island pine, a favorite houseplant, is not really a pine. If it doesn't get east or west sunlight, it can become misshapen.



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 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

COMPACT VACUUM SALES. 2 reprocessed Compacts and attachments \$200. Rebuilt Kirby's 20 percent off. Repairs and parts on all makes. 800 Union, 364-1854. 1-160-tfc

**2. Garage Sales**

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 JD and Big 12 Grain carts \$2500.  
 Chevy tandem, loaded \$20,000.  
 Combine trailer \$3000.  
 Tandem 20 ft. pup trailer \$3500.  
 76-7700 Turbo Hydro with 224 \$4000.  
 3-21ft. chisel ploughs \$750 to \$1750.  
 6 row 40 lister planter \$1750.  
 Factory duals 4620 to 4440 \$850.  
 All sizes J.D. corn heads and row crop heads.  
 New and used front end loaders.  
 21 ft. Donahue Implement trailer \$1250.  
 Will deliver. 3-185-tfc

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 Several sets used axles, springs, hubs, tires and wheels, including one set of coil spring axles. EASLEY TRAILER SERVICE, 364-2850. 2-194-22c

Wards 8 h.p. 30" cut riding lawn mower with deluxe bagger. Absolutely like new. Call 364-4476 after 5 p.m. 2-187-tfc

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ATARI Games for sale. White's Auto Store 330 North Main, Phone 364-0574. 1-194-tfc

LOOK!! LOOK!! Big Jim's Furniture is overloaded and must reduce inventory. Our loss is your gain. 113 Archer St. Phone 364-1873. 1-165-tfc

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 Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call 364-1346 or 364-7042 1-180-22c

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For Sale: Used washing machine and trash compacter. Call 364-3527. 1-195-5c

Sofa, covered in Herculon Fabric, neutral color. Extra clean, very good condition. \$125. 364-4058. 1-195-3p

Sauna for sale. Portable unit 6 ft. 9" by 5 ft. 5". Wet or dry heat. Call 364-8344 after 5 p.m. 1-193-5p

**FOR SALE:** Saxophone, Avon award, clothing, stereo freezer, army coats, interior paint and many other things. 146 North Main. 1-193-22p

**FOR SALE:** Matching chair and sofa. Also end table. 364-5255. 1-196-2p

**ALTERATIONS.** Also wedding accessories and formal. 364-8161. 531 East 1st St. 1-194-22p

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-179-tfc

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AKC Dobermans stock reduction sale. 2 months to 5 years of age, males and females. Your choice to buy quality Dobermans at reduced prices. Lone Star Guard Dog Ranch, nights 505-482-9371 Clovis. W-Th-S-1-194-3p

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Captain's bed set with twin size mattress. Pine finish. Like new. Call 364-8519 after 6 p.m. 1-197-1p

For Sale: Electric, self-cleaning gold cook stove. 2-24x34 storm windows. 2-34x45 storm windows. 258-7727. 1-197-1c

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**MM MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE ARROW SALES**  
 409 E. Hwy 60 Hereford 364-2811

For Sale: New Dressmaker sewing machine, \$125. See at Warrick Shoe Service. 1-197-5c

DO YOU NEED CORN FED PORK OR BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER?? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467. 1-197-22c

**SALE-LEASE:** 3BR, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, dbl garage w-opener, New carpet, wallpaper, paint in '81, NW Hereford. OWC equity financing, assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. 364-6153 off., 364-1790 res. 4-197-1c

Cemetery lots for sale. One stock trailer. '77 Ford Pickup, Custom cab. Call 364-3965. 1-197-2p

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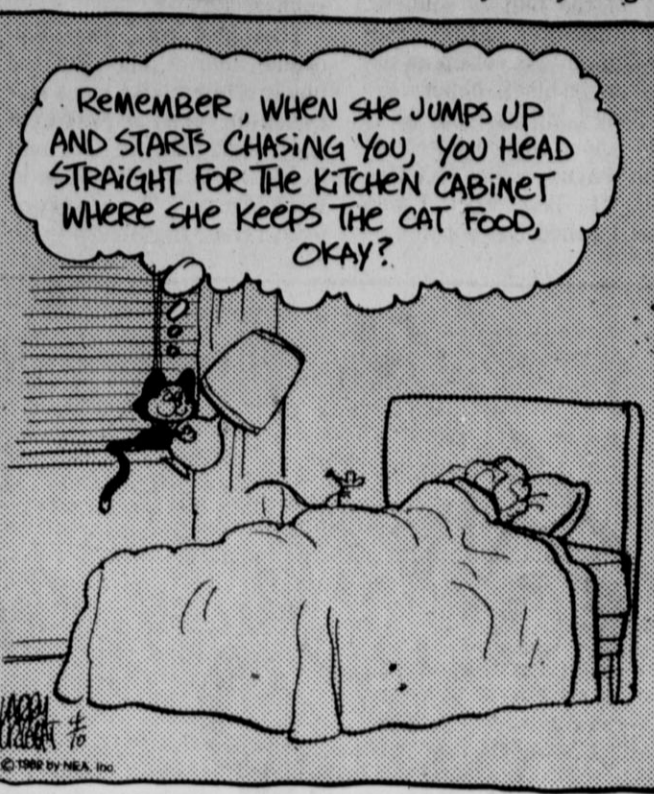
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**5HP BERKLEY SUBMERSIBLE PUMP.** Complete 262! Stapleton 70HP Gearhead 5-4. Storage tanks 500-20,000 gallons. Propane semitrailers. Wetmore hay, grain mill. PTO. 806-364-0484. 2-193-5c

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 New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

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 1" galvanized TNC. .85 per ft.  
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 3 1/2" at .35  
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 Phone 481-3287. 2-180-22c

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1973 Kawasaki 900. Fully dressed. 18,000 miles. \$2000. Before 6:00 p.m. ask for Carla at 364-6921; after 6:00 p.m. 364-8088. 3-181-22p

LTD Motors, Inc. Buy-Sell-Trade Pickups-Cars-Campers Bank Financing Available 901 E. 1st 364-7713 S-3-177-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 280ZX 1979. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-1921. 3-196-5p

For Sale: Ford 3 ton winch truck complete with gooseneck hookup. Call Garth, 364-0951. 3-185-tfc

1976 Buick Regal. 6 cyl. Excellent condition. 364-6969 or 364-1355. 3-193-5c

'77 Jeep Wagoneer. Air cond. AM-FM stereo, radio, power steering. PB, quadra trac. Extra nice. 364-4730 after 5 p.m. 3-195-3p

'69 VW for sale. 364-6492. 3-195-3c

1973 Dodge Mini-motor home. Fully self-contained. Nice. 45,000 miles \$7,500. 364-1274 or after 7 p.m. 364-3750. F-S-3A-191-4p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS  
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
 400 West First  
 Phone 364-2250  
 S-3-85-tfc

1980 Dodge Maxi Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra Sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-tfc

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1976 Buick Regal. 6 cyl. Excellent condition. 364-6969 or

# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. S-5-197-tfc

Small furnished house in good neighborhood. Call 364-1629. 5-197-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, attached garage. \$100 deposit; \$200 rent. 364-2087. 5-192-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with basement. Near schools. References required. 364-1854. 5-192-tfc

**FOR LEASE**

Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for lease. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, at 508 Knight. Large living room. No pets. 364-2170. 5-181-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom house and a two bedroom duplex. Good location. Fenced backyard. 364-2777. 5-178-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

120 acres for rent. Joins city limits, pavement on 2 sides. Has good 8" wells. One-fifth crop rent. Call Virgil Justice, Justice Real Estate, 806-647-4101. 5-167-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

A few small apartments for rent. 364-2131. 5-170-tfc

**Wanted!**

**WANTED:** Lawns to mow, hedge and weed spraying. Call 364-5218. 6-196-tfc

**WANTED:** Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE:** We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Mowing and yard clean-up. Call 364-2458. 6-175-tfc

**WANTED:** yards to mow. Call Doug Raines, 364-5311. 6-183-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

**7. Business Opportunities**

**FILM SALESPERSON**  
\$600-plus 30 percent COMMISSION

Possible \$45,000 Plus yearly income. Company will train you starting as regional manager of your area. After 60 days 50 percent of profits. Qualified applicant will be flown at our expense to area office for training. Must have \$3250 cash security to cover original inventory. For details call PAT MURPHY at (602) 990-0971 collect. 7-197-1p

**FOR LEASE:** Big Daddy's Truck Stop Hwy 60 East, Hereford. Good volume. Restaurant adjoining. Investment required. For more information, contact Glen Gibson, Ted Lokey Oil Company, Box 2627, Amarillo, 79105. 806-374-3756; after 6 p.m. 352-7704. 7-186-tfc

**OWNER RETIRING.** Old established business. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Training provided. Owner financing on \$78,000 at 11 1/2 percent with \$25,000 cash down payment. Call Realtor, Melvin Jayroe 364-8500. 7-190-tfc

**8. Help Wanted**

Church organist needed at First Presbyterian Church. Paid position. Contact George Belford, 364-0745 or 364-2471. 8-193-tfc

Cocktail waitress needed. Apply in person at Charlie Brown's, East Hwy 60 after 4 p.m. 8-193-5c

**STEEL WAREHOUSE, ELEVATOR, FEEDMILL.** Experienced construction. Machinery installation. Electric wiring. Welding. Maintenance, repairs. Age 40-50. References required. 806-364-0484. 8-193-5c

Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parents trainee. Start a career in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information, contact Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2211 Thursday through Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-194-a6c

**NEED MORE TAKE-HOME PAY?**  
Sell Avon where you work. Call 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-197-5c

Jobs Overseas-Big Money Fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1557. 8-197-1p

**BILINGUAL TEACHERS**  
The Fort Worth Public Schools will interview bilingual teachers in your area soon. For more info write Dr. Jack Price, 3210 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, Tx. 76107. 8-197-5c

**WAITRESSES NEEDED.** Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy 60. No phone calls. 8-194-5c

Farm-ranch hand. Experienced. References required. Permanent job. House furnished. Write: Richard Forrester, Rt. 4, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-193-5p

**NEEDED:** Your VOTE to elect David Ruland for County Clerk, May 1st Democratic Primary. Contact committee to elect David Ruland, County Clerk, Donna Ruland, Treas. 501 West 15th. 364-5354. Th-S-8-185-11p

**WANTED:** experienced working farm manager for large irrigated farm near Friona, Texas. Call 806-298-2752 or 806-298-2593. 8-189-10c

**DISTRIBUTOR WANTED:** Filmark water filter removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in outer space. New car available. (806) 793-6412. 8-180-22p

**IT PAYS TO BE YOURSELF.**  
You don't need a "selling" personality to sell Avon. You don't need experience either. Call 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-192-5c

**9. Situations Wanted**

**LICENSED TO CARE**  
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years  
Excellent program by trained staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 410 Irving  
364-1293 364-5062

**CHILD CARE.** Monday through Friday. 2 attendants. Christian atmosphere, playtime, rest time, hot meals and snacks. For appointment Call 364-3544. 9-184-22p

**REGISTERED home** has openings for children 6 mo. to 6 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. Morning snack; lunch, afternoon snack provided. Call 364-3317. 9-191-22p

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664. 9-137-tfc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

**10. Announcements**

**New Special Prices**  
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

**NEED CREDIT?**  
receive MASTER card or Visa No credit check. Guaranteed legal, simple, all by mail. Available to your area, for info send SASE to CMS Box 50369, Dallas, TX 75250. S-10-182-4p

**CREDIT PROBLEMS?**  
Receive a Master card or Visa with No credit check. Guaranteed; For detail send self-addressed, stamped envelope to House of Credit, Box 280570, Dallas, TX 75228 or call 214-828-3848. S-10-182-4p

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL**  
Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland  
**PLAINS INSURANCE**  
205 E. Park Ave.  
364-2232 364-8030 home  
10-126-tfc

**11. Business Service**

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 364-4741  
11-151-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY**  
New & Used Parts  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jewell  
Phone 364-4580  
Nights 364-4009  
S-11-69-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING**  
364-8262  
General Welding & Repair  
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location  
S-11-47-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
Sold and Tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-119-4fc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ  
228 Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-16-tfc

**T'S HOME & ENVIRONMENT SERVICE.**  
Complete lawn service, tumble weed removal, rototilling, seeding, fertilizing, home maintenance, painting, air conditioner preparation, fence building and repair, light hauling, alley cleaning. If you have a chore that needs doing, we can do it!! Call anytime 364-5180. 11-194-22c

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive  
Ph: 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-tfc

**FOR ALL YOUR ROTOTILLING NEEDS.** Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317. 11-163-tfc

**HYPNOSIS**  
Reasonable rates  
Certified  
Confidential Ethical  
For FREE Information  
Call 806-364-4629  
or Write  
708 Blevins Hereford 79045  
**HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH**  
A Hereford Based Company  
S-11-66-tfc

**CLEANING SERVICE...**  
Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

**GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC**  
232 W. 3rd  
364-0110  
11-225-tfc

**"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"**  
We Repair Most Makes  
Refrigerators  
Ranges  
Washers  
Dryers  
And Other Appliances  
**Barrick Furniture**  
West Highway 60  
364-3552  
11-65-tfc

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.  
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid.  
We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.  
**DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
511 Park Avenue  
364-8114  
11-150-tfc

**B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION**  
Residential-Commercial- Industrial.  
Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. 11-140-tfc

**SERVICE:** on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Air Conditioners:  
Brown Sheet Metal  
364-3867  
11-105-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's Canyon. 655-4241. 11-130-tfc

**LAWN WORK:** trimming, mowing, edging, cleanup. Call 364-8065 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday anytime; after 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Kenny Sifford. 11-186-22c

**BELLES & BEAUS GROOMING SHOP.** Professional dog grooming. 15 years experience. For appointment, call 364-5361. 11-191-22c

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horses  
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189  
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

**PETER'S YARD SERVICE.** Yard and rototilling service. Free estimates. Call 364-4000 or 364-3515, from 12-1 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 11-196-5p

Ted's tree trimming and topping, shrubs and grass. Reasonable rates. Call 364-2924. F-S-11-191-4c

**Hubble Water Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service.** Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

**CERTIFIED builders and insulators of Hereford.** Additions and remodeling. All types of insulation. Free estimates. Days 578-4682; nights 578-4390. 11-170-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

**WELDON'S ROOFING.** Commercial and residential work. Free estimates. Call 276-5269. 11-162-22p

**12. Livestock**

**Ponies for sale:**  
1-filly 18 months old.  
1-horse, very tame.  
Call 364-1765 for more information. 12-196-2p

**WANTED TO BUY:** Feeder pigs or shoats. Days, call Hereford Livestock 364-4467; nights Bill Devers 364-4053. 12-184-22c

**CATTLE FOR SALE**  
59 steers wt. 341.  
61 Okie Steers wt. 388.  
11 Okie Heifers wt. 281.  
**WESTERN FEED YARD**  
258-7232; nights 364-8128  
Days. 12-197-1c

**FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY**  
CALL  
**Lloyd Kirkeby**  
**(806) 364-1544**  
Evenings Call 364-5036  
12-192-tfc

**13. Lost & Found**

**LOST** from 208 Northwest Drive, red male Doberman. REWARD. 364-6837 after 5 p.m. 13-191-5p

**FOUND:** Set of keys on Allsup's parking lot, East Park Avenue. Call Hereford Brand and identify. 13-177-tfc

**LOST**  
from Lawton Street, female poodle and Chihuahua cross. Light beige color, weighs about 3 lbs.  
**\$50 REWARD**  
364-7750 or 364-2744  
13-191-3p

**LOST:** Small white poodle from first block on Beach St. No identification tags. Call 364-5191 week days; 364-0984 nights and week ends. 13-197-tfc

**14. Card of Thanks**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their comforting words, the phone calls, cards, flowers, visits and concern at the time of the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle. Especially to the Hereford Masonic Lodge, Dr. Jarrell Sharp, the Hereford First United Methodist Church Women's Society and

ladies who served the luncheon.  
Mrs. Beth Blanton  
Lylabeth Herrington and family  
Darilyn and Tom Atkins  
Keith Blanton  
Guy Blanton and family  
Bessie Samuelson and family

**Legal Notices**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of April, 1982, to consider the rezoning of the following property:  
East 130 feet of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 1 of Hester & Baskins Subdivision, in Block 15 Mabry Addition, to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
The above property requested to be rezoned from "B-Two Family Zone" to "D-Restricted Zone." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth

above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 3rd day of May, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. -s- Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
197-1c

To run a classified advertisement in The Hereford Brand, call 364-2030 by 3 p.m. the day before it is to be published, or 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
CLASSIFIED  
364-2030  
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**LOOKING FOR SHADE?**  
**PLANT NOW**  
**Trees Company**  
364-0959  
364-6015 Rick Nunley

**The Action Auction**  
Always An Abundance of Buying Power  
**TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.**  
Box 449 Thursday, April 8  
Texhoma, Okla. Cattle Sold 6755  
**Packer Cows:** \$33<sup>00</sup> to \$46<sup>00</sup>  
**Packer Bulls:** \$45<sup>00</sup> to \$56<sup>00</sup>  
Pairs \$400 to \$555  
**Steer Calves:** 300-400 \$68<sup>00</sup> to \$81<sup>00</sup>  
400-500 \$65<sup>00</sup> to \$77<sup>00</sup>  
**Heifer Calves:** 300-400 \$58<sup>00</sup> to \$71<sup>00</sup>  
400-500 \$57<sup>00</sup> to \$66<sup>00</sup>  
**Feeder Steers:** 525-600 \$64<sup>00</sup> to \$73<sup>00</sup>  
600-700 \$63<sup>00</sup> to \$66<sup>50</sup>  
700-800 \$63<sup>00</sup> to \$65<sup>75</sup>  
800-900 \$61<sup>00</sup> to \$65<sup>00</sup>  
**Feeder Heifers:** 525-600 \$57<sup>00</sup> to \$60<sup>25</sup>  
600-700 \$57<sup>00</sup> to \$60<sup>75</sup>  
405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday  
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009  
Field Representatives  
Jim Nichols Mack Weston  
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas  
405-423-7011 806-364-6502

GRAIN FUTURES CATTLE FUTURES

**NO MARKETS DUE TO THE EASTER HOLIDAYS**  
**refco**  
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-8971  
Steve & Dan McWhorter  
Troy Don Moore

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Accept USDA Food Stamps. Prices Effective Thru Tuesday.

# Furr's Crash Calculation

Remember...  
Wednesday  
Is  
**DOUBLE  
COUPON  
DAY!**

**Open Today,  
Easter Sunday,  
Regular Store  
Hours—  
Happy Easter!**

**It's all over town!!**

Everybody's talking about Furr's Crash Calculation Prices! Everybody's enjoying the advantages of the neighborly giant with the crash calculated prices on thousands of brand names & on hundreds of generic items.

The success of the past few weeks has proven to us we've taken a right turn. Why don't you—"just around the corner". Where else but at Furr's do you find such advantages in your own neighborhood?



**Cake Mix**  
Betty Crocker Ass't. Layer  
18 1/2-Oz. **78¢**

**Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**  
Food Club  
7 1/4-Oz. For **4 1**

**French Bread**  
Farm Pac New Orleans Style  
1-Lb. Loaf **58¢**

**Margarine**  
Land-O-Lakes Quarters  
1-Lb. **2 88¢**

**Frosting**  
Betty Crocker Ready-To-Spread Assorted Flavors  
16 1/4-Oz. **1 28**

**Ritz Crackers**  
16-Oz. **1 18**

**Preserves**  
Strawberry Bama  
18-Oz. **98¢**

**Half & Half**  
Farm Pac  
16-Oz. **48¢**

**Shortening**  
Food Club  
3-Lb. Can **1 79**



**Fryers**  
Whole Grade A  
Lb. **59¢**

**Cheese**  
Lake to Lake Halfmoon Cheddar  
9-Oz. **1 39**

**Lean Ground Beef**  
Fresh Ground Daily 80% Lean  
Lb. **1 79**

**S.O.S. Soap Pads**  
16-Oz. Cans For **99¢**

**Pork & Beans**  
Show Boat  
16-Oz. Cans For **3 1**

**Five Alive Drink**  
10 1/2 Off Label  
12-Oz. **1 19**

**Bologna**  
Farm Pac All Meat  
12-Oz. **1 39**

**Chuck Steak**  
Boneless USDA Choice  
Lb. **2 49**

**Catfish Fillets**  
Tray Pack Fresh Frozen  
Lb. **2 79**

**Apples**  
Red Delicious  
3 Lb. Bag **1 29**

**Pears**  
D'Anjou  
Lb. **59¢**

**Spinach**  
Bunch Each **49¢**

**Baking Russets**  
Potatoes  
3 Lbs. For **89¢**



**Cherry Tomatoes**  
Great For Salads  
Pint **79¢**

**Squash**  
Zucchini  
Lb. **59¢**

**Watermelons**  
Red Ripe  
Lb. **23¢**

**Corn**  
Florida Sweet Ears  
6 For **1**

**Lemons**  
5 For **1**

**Light Bulbs**  
3-Way 80-100-180  
Each **2 39**

**Buf Puf**  
Sponges  
Facial Body 4-Inch  
**1 99 2 99**

**Prell**  
Shampoo Liquid  
11-Oz. **1 74**

**Alka-Seltzer**  
Foil  
72's **2 94**

**Sinarest**  
Extra Strength Allergy Tablets  
24's **1 99**

**Neo-Synephrine**  
Nasal Spray  
1/2-Oz. **1 94**

**Hair Spray**  
Vidal Sassoon Reg. Or Extra Hold  
8-Oz. **1 79**

**Bath Beads**  
Vaseline Intensive Care Reg. Or Herbal  
16-Oz. **1 24**

**Stayfree**  
Maxi Pads Reg. Or Super  
30's **3 29**

**Kleenex**  
Facial Tissue White Or Colors  
280-Ct. **99¢**