

State sales tax to increase Tuesday

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

You are running out of time to have your wristwatch repaired without being taxed for it.

Time isn't the only thing to not be on your side Tuesday, when the state sales tax is increased one-eighth of a cent and exemptions are lifted from some items and services.

Now through Monday, state residents will continue to pay a 4-cent sales tax. Some - including Herefordites - pay an additional 1-cent city sales tax and, in Houston and Dallas, a mass-transit tax adds another penny to purchases.

Texas legislators passed the tax rate hike to help pay for the state's reformed public school system. Also, the generated monies are to go toward other needs, such as highway repairs.

One item previously exempt but, starting Tuesday, taxable is fertilizer used for non-agricultural purposes. As the comptroller's office points out, "Long before April showers bring you May flowers, October will have brought you high taxes on your garden."

Nursery and grocery store plants are to be taxed. Food-yielding vegetation, annual plants which die after one growth year and seeds for farming remain exempt.

Taxed repairs go beyond watches, as they are to include washing machines, dryers, lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners, microwave ovens, telephones and television sets, according to the comptroller's office. In effect, any adjustments made by a serviceman to personal property will be taxed.

"Repairs to real estate are not taxed," the comptroller's office explained. "Neither are repairs to items that are specifically exempt, such as eye glasses or hearing aids, motor vehicles and aircraft. Parts are taxed, but not the repair work itself."

Those subscribing to cable television or seeking out-of-home entertainment will also face padded payments beginning Tuesday. Those serviced by Hereford Cablevision, for instance, must pay a projected

More items not exempt

\$9.37 rather than \$9 per month for the basic service, with movie channels also taxed.

Along with movies, the tax applies to concerts, cover charges at nightclubs, horse shows, opera performances, health club memberships and professional sporting events, among other things.

Cigarettes and other tobacco products are also to be subject to the state sales tax. Such items are already charged a tobacco products tax of 19.5 cents per pack, which is itself a 1-cent increase.

"Generally speaking," the comptroller's office reports, "Texans will have to pay at least another 5 cents per pack over the counter, bringing the average price per pack to about \$1.20." Packs purchased from vending machines are likely to cost at least \$1.30.

Dry cleaning, previously exempt, is subject to the new tax rate. "Employee uniforms or linens such as table cloths or cotton napkins sent out to be cleaned will also be taxed," according to the comptroller's office.

"Not affected are coin-operated laundry machines operated by consumers, including dry cleaning machines found in some public laundries. But operators of detergent vending machines have to pay the new tax rate, so the price of soap at public laundries may go up, too."

Anyone with questions about state tax law changes is encouraged to attend a 10 a.m. Thursday seminar scheduled in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse library. Admittance is free.

In charge of the event is to be J.D. Caproni, a taxpayers' representative from the field service office in Amarillo. When here last week, Caproni said those who cannot attend the seminar may phone him at 1-355-9733 or call the comptroller's toll-free tax hotline at 1-800-252-5555.



This Won't Hurt A Bit

Cleta Weemes, radiological technologist at Deaf Smith General Hospital, demonstrates the new X-ray machine recently purchased by the hospital. The new addition is part of a renovation and equipment

updating plan to take place during the coming months.

Hospital's renovation project eyes start

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

With a new tax rate voted in and budget problems apparently ironed out, renovation work is finally to begin at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

A remodeling plan disclosed at a February meeting of the hospital's board of directors was cut back in April, as the board determined that a declining patient census and increasing "bad debt" expenses are taking a bite out of profits.

DSGH Administrator Jim Bullard said the hospital is nearly ready to let bids for the remodeling and construction work. He expects the contracts will be awarded during October. A \$250,000 loan from Hereford State Bank is to pay for the improvements.

A major project, according to

Contract predicted offered in October

Bullard, will be cosmetic work on the front of the building. The front canopy will be extended, a vestibule with double set of entry doors added and a new enclosed admissions area built.

Room renovation will take place in Nurses Station 2, which includes medical and surgical patients. New wall coverings, air conditioning units and window treatments will provide a facelift judged needed by the 36 rooms in that part of the hospital.

A modernized nurse call system is another dominant aspect of the renovation, which will provide handheld controls for summoning help along with lighting and television control.

The hospital has decided to remove the carpet that covers hallways in that area and replace it with tile. Carpet is more difficult to maintain and shows wear more quickly, Bullard maintained.

Also part of the package is the purchase of new intensive care unit equipment, which arrived this week. The cardiac monitors replace older models, Bullard pointed out. The ICU equipment will cost the hospital about \$40,000.

New X-ray equipment, already in use, has been financed separately by the company the hospital purchased it from. A General Electric subsidiary will charge a 9 percent interest rate for the \$327,000 equip-

ment, to be paid for in five years.

In an attempt to make the emergency room more efficient, the hospital plans to create a new entrance to that department. A waiting area and reception area with nursing station will also be added.

In addition to raising room rates from \$119 to \$129, the board voted earlier this month to raise the hospital district tax rate from 9.8 to 12.8 cents per \$100 valuation. That represents a 31 percent tax rate hike, but the board says the rate is still low compared to comparably-sized hospital taxing districts in the state.

Projected hospital revenue for the coming fiscal year is \$4,461,155, assuming the bad-debt loss is the anticipated 20 percent. Expenses should total \$4,456,664, leaving a net profit of \$4,491. The new budget year starts Oct. 1.

Jordan renews Egyptian diplomatic ties

By JOHN S. RICE Associated Press
Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The kingdom of Jordan has ended five years of alienation from Egypt by announcing it will resume diplomatic relations that were broken when Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Jordan was one of 17 Arab countries that severed relations with Egypt after the late President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the treaty on March 26, 1979.

None of the other Arab countries have restored formal ties with Egypt, and one of them — Syria — denounced Jordan's action Tuesday as "dangerous."

Jordan's Foreign Ministry said the decision was made at a Cabinet meeting and was based on Egypt's "current role, and the support it gives to the Palestinian, Iraqi and

Breaks from five-year Arab stance

Lebanese causes."

The decision was seen as a diplomatic triumph for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who had insisted he would not give up the peace with Israel as the price for a return to Arab diplomatic ranks.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Amman today for talks with senior Jordanian officials, the state-run radio announced. There was no word on whether Arafat would meet with King Hussein, but Jordan radio said Arafat and Jordanian officials would discuss "the latest developments in the Middle East."

Arafat has been trying to convene a meeting of the Palestine National Council, but Syrian-backed factions of the PLO have threatened to

boycott such a meeting if Arafat does not first step down as PLO chairman.

The Syrian-backed faction was angered by 1983 talks between Arafat and Hussein about a Middle East peace settlement based in part on President Reagan's proposals. Reagan called for creation of a Palestinian homeland, in association with Jordan, on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Cairo television interrupted its regular program to announce the resumption of ties between Egypt, a country of 47 million people, and Missouri-sized Jordan with 3 million.

Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, hailed Jordan's move as "a positive step which

reflects the real mettle of Arab solidarity. We hope this step will achieve the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

In Syria, an official source who spoke on condition he not be identified said Jordan "has violated Arab summit resolutions and went out of Arab unanimous consensus. This will create a new situation in the Arab scene that will make it more complicated and more dangerous."

Western diplomatic sources in Cairo speculated Hussein's decision might indicate that the king intended to try to enter peace talks with Israel's new government over the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. By restoring relations with Egypt, they said, Hussein could count on its support. Egypt has repeatedly called for talks on the occupied territories involving Jordan and the Palestinians.

Local Roundup

Social Security visits set

A representative of the Amarillo Social Security office is to be in Hereford every Tuesday beginning next week through Dec. 18, according to a Social Security Administration bulletin.

All 12 visits are to be conducted in Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m. until noon. The representative is to help fill out applications for Social Security retirement, survivors, disability, Medicare and supplemental security income benefits.

In addition, the Amarillo office is to send representatives to Memphis on Mondays, Dumas on Wednesdays and Clarendon on Thursdays. Social Security personnel are also to be available on request to speak at club or group meetings.

Those unable to see a representative may telephone 1-376-2241 to conduct any Social Security business. The Amarillo office, located at 3601 W. 15th St., Suite 16 (79102 zip), is open 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays except national holidays.

Snake dance slated Thursday

Hereford High School cheerleaders are organizing a snake dance Thursday evening in downtown Hereford.

Cheerleader sponsor Billie Farr said the activity will commence at 8:30 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 701 N. Main St. The chain dance is to proceed to First National Bank, four blocks down the road, where a pep rally is to be held.

Farr said the weekly football pep rally will again be conducted Friday at 8:25 a.m. in the HHS gym.

The school's varsity football team is to host Amarillo High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Whiteface Stadium.

Prowler spotted on Union

Hereford police investigated four incidents Tuesday, including a prowler spotted in the 600 block of Union Avenue at approximately 10:45 p.m.

Also looked into were two complaints of harassment and one of disorderly conduct. There were two non-injury automobile accidents, one featuring three vehicles.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 61 (normal: 80 record: 96 (1951))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 45 (normal: 54 record: 32 (1926))
OUTLOOK: Cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of precipitation. The low should be around 50 and winds are predicted to be southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Thursday is expected to have winds from the southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour and a high in the middle 60s under partly cloudy skies.

Public invited to style show

In conjunction with the Women's Division's last quarterly meeting of the year, a Fall Fling style show will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the Community Center.

Tickets are priced at \$1 per person and may be purchased at the door. Those interested in attending should make reservations before 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1 at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

New fall and winter fashions will be modeled from local merchants including sports wear, day wear and evening ensembles.

Refreshments of various salads, crackers, relish trays, cookies, coffee and tea will be served and door prizes will be given away including potted plants and silk floral arrangements.

During the business session, new directors will be elected and will be installed at the first quarterly meeting in 1985 slated in January.

Four women's division committees will serve as hostesses for the style show. Jane White is chairman of the animal action committee; Joyce Skelton, Little Miss Hereford; Sandy Pankey, publicity chairman; and Debbie Gonzalez, pet show.



Anything Goes

A variety of looks in women's footwear will be fashionable this fall-winter season. Juanita Higgins, owner of Glenn's Footwear, explains that most any height of pump heels are in style and boots this season are designed with low and mid-heels to be worn with dressy or casual attire. Ms. Higgins will be providing shoes for models during the Women's Fall Fling style show scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the Community Center.

Jehovah's Witnesses to meet

Jehovah's Witnesses will open a two day Circuit Assembly Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. Saturday's program is from 9:55 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Sunday's session will last from 9:55 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program will stress the theme "Repudiate Ungodliness and Worldly Desires," and is designed to help Jehovah's Witnesses to apply the Bible in their lives.

Don Emschoff, assembly overseer, will be the feature speaker on Sunday at 2 p.m. He will speak on "War at Armageddon—Is It Near? What Will It Mean?"

All sessions are open to the public.



When the volcano Krakatoa erupted in the Dutch East Indies in 1883, the sound was heard in Bangkok, 3,000 miles away.

Cake decorating classes scheduled to begin Monday

The Sweet 'n Fancy Cake Decorating Club will offer classes in cake decorating beginning Monday at 7 p.m. in the Community Center Ballroom.

Four lessons will be presented, each on a different aspect of decorating. The first lesson on Monday will cover the basics of beginning cake decorating.

The second lesson, Oct. 8, will explain buttercream flowers, stems, leaves and flower arrangements.

The third lesson, Oct. 22, will cover borders, writing and finishing touches on cakes.

The final lesson, Oct. 29, will explain the intricacies of wedding and anniversary cakes.

Each class costs \$5. To register, contact Mary McCutchen at 364-3528 or Alice Koenig at 364-1982.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center Ballroom. All visitors are welcome.

Lifestyles

Young Mothers plan activities, work on yearbooks

Young Mother's Study Club gathered at the home of Lisa Blakely Monday evening.

Becky Stovall, president, presided over the meeting. The two hostesses were Blakely and Rochelle Hutcherson.

The group worked on their yearbooks and planned upcoming activities.

Those present were Blakely,

Hutcherson, Jane Landers, Doris Artho, Georgia Auckerman, Kathlene Brockman and Jeanne Lomas. Two guests, Charlotte Robinson and Doris Wilson, were also present.

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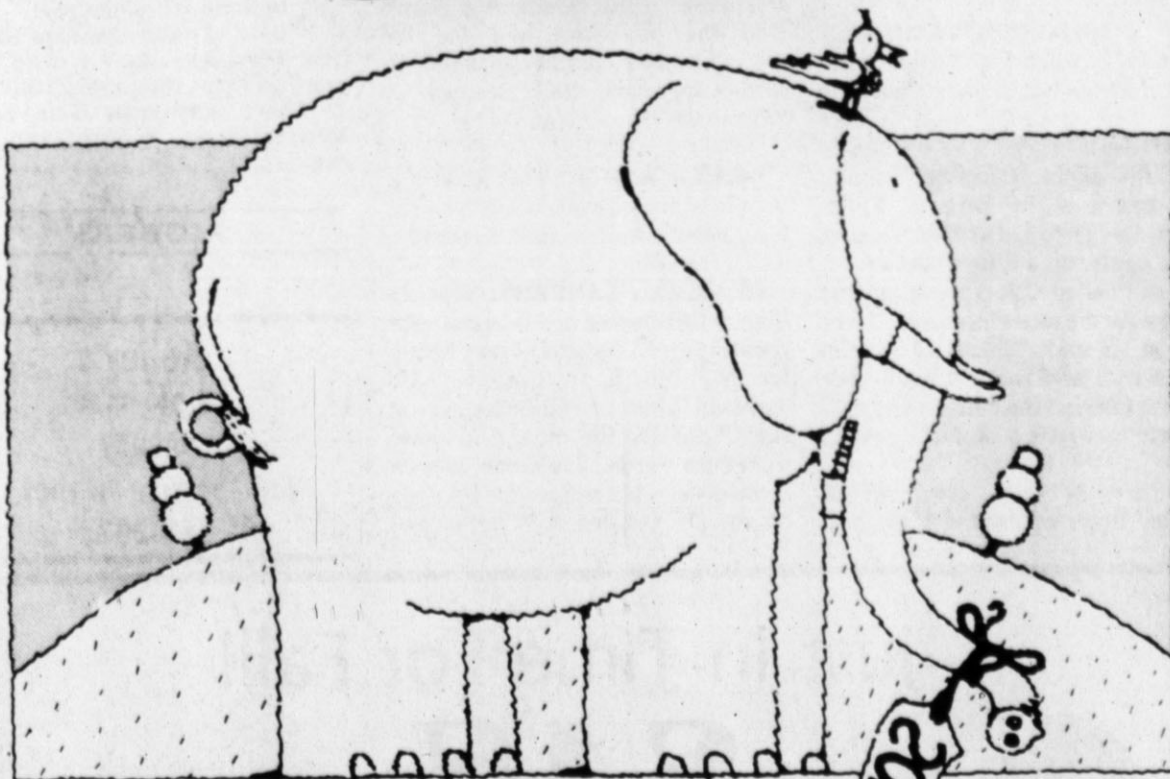
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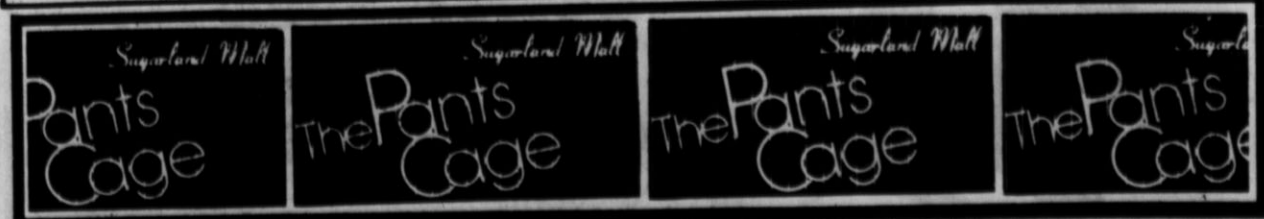
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Trip Planned

A tour of Washington, D.C. and New York City is being planned for spring break. A meeting for interested students and parents will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 4 of La Plata Junior High. Students pictured here have expressed interest in

the trip. From left to right, back row, are Justin Flood, Shaun Moore and Jason Bullard. Front row, left to right, are Tiffany LeGate and Stacy Bromlow. For more information, contact Leona Miller at 364-4793 or Dorothy Szydoski at 364-1349.

Ann Landers

Give 'em poison ivy



DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the last several years, a barbaric practice has been going on at our local high school. It is called the death race.

Instead of gradually working toward physical fitness, the male students, on the first day of basketball, are subjected to the death race. A course is set around the gym and through hallways and the boys run for more than an hour without a break. Pails and wastebaskets are placed at intervals for the boys who must vomit. Many boys run to the point of exhaustion and sickness. Many quit after that first day, frightened by pain and failure.

Since the coach is revered by male school officials who find the race very macho, there is little we parents can do. Can you help? Please speak on this issue. We don't know anyone with your power who can bring an end to this madness.—A Distressed Mother & Father In Fargo, N.D.

DEAR MOTHER & FATHER IN FARGO: I called Don Dehne, principal of Fargo North High School. He said, "I've never heard of this so-called death race. Can't imagine what it's about. Certainly nothing like that goes on here at Fargo North. Sounds to me as if someone is trying to stir up a little mischief."

Next, I called Oak Grove High and spoke with the superintendent, Jerry Gordon. He said, "This is a Lutheran high school and there is very little running through the halls on any day. This story sounds a bit farfetched to me."

Brother Betsold, principal of Shanley High, was out of town, so I

spoke with Tim Olson, tennis and assistant basketball coach.

Olson said, "Nothing like that has ever happened at Shanley. This is a Catholic school, you know. Any coach who would subject his students to such brutality should be drummed out of the school system."

So—a bouquet of poison ivy to the darling person who dreamed up this booby trap. You need a hobby.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The medical student who can't handle "feminist" nurses needs to shape up before he faces a malpractice suit for shoddy patient care. He should be glad that a nurse's first obligation is to look out for the patients' welfare, not the physician's ego.

Example: A physician nearly sent me home for "just a migraine" (actually a leaking aneurysm) but the nurse talked him into admitting me. I owe my life to that nurse for having the courage and professionalism to intervene on my behalf. And thank God the physician had the intelligence and humility to listen to her.—Alive And Well Because A "Feminist" Nurse Was There.

DEAR A. AND W.: Your letter is a tribute to nurses everywhere who put the patient's welfare first. Bless you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This old man of three score and ten read with great interest the letter from "Soap for My Mouth in Ontario." He wanted you to suggest some substitutes for the most commonly used cuss words. You came up with some doozies but missed the best one of all. Do you recall "Cheese and

crackers got all muddy?" Print my letter and make my day!—Fort Smith, Ark.

DEAR ARK.: Your day is made and so is mine. I need 70 words to complete this column and you gave them to me. Thanks a heap.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. In which city is college football's Bluebonnet Bowl played? (a) Jacksonville (b) Houston (c) Memphis
2. If it is 12 noon standard time in New York, what time is it in Budapest? (a) 6 p.m. (b) 5 a.m. (c) 2:30 p.m.
3. Where was actor Tom Selleck born? (a) Hawaii (b) Michigan (c) Indiana

ANSWERS

1 b 2 a 3 b

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Student trip planned over break

An educational trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City is being planned for Hereford students.

The group will depart March 11, 1985 and return March 16, 1985. They will spend three days and three nights in Washington, D.C. and three days and two nights in New York City.

While in Washington, D.C., the tour will be highlighted by sights such as the White House, the Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Smithsonian Institution, and the changing of the Guard at Arlington Cemetery. In New York City, the group will tour the American Museum of Natural History, United Nations, the Empire State Building, the World Trade Center, and will view a Broadway play and take a boat cruise around Manhattan Island.

The costs of the tour is \$740 per person. This fee includes round trip air fare, all meals, quality lodging, evening activities, sightseeing with professional guides and drivers, nighttime security, escort services and all admissions and comprehensive insurance.

Deposits must be received by Nov. 16. Registrations after the final payment deadline will not be accepted.

Leona Miller and Dorothy Szydoski will chaperone the group,

along with other adults as needed. For more information, contact Leona Miller during school at 364-4648 or during the evening at 364-4793.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon Community Center 5 p.m. and at 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 1420 Ave. K., 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite

Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Division quarterly meeting and style show, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Jewell Hargrave, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

Nueces Neighbor Night, 137 Nueces, 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room 11:45 a.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 TUESDAY
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Eva Gilliland, 3 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical

Bluegrass Festival scheduled Saturday

Good, old-fashioned fun is promised during a Bluegrass Festival planned at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Kenneth Ruland family to help defer recently incurred medical expenses.

Sponsors for the event are the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association and the local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.
 Tickets, which are priced at \$3 when purchased in advance, and \$4 at the door, may be obtained at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, or from any BSP or local Bluegrass association member.
 Performers include the Hyde Town Sheriff's Possee, Sweet Grass of Clovis, N.M. and the Tri-State

Bluegrass Band from Amarillo.
 A concession will be open during the event. All proceeds received at the sorority concession will also be donated to the Ruland family.

The World Almanac

Q&A

Match these months with the ancient birthstone:
 1. September 2. July 3. November 4. March 5. May
 (a) Agate (b) Jasper (c) Topaz (d) Onyx (e) Chrysolite

ANSWERS

1 e 2 d 3 c 4 b 5 a

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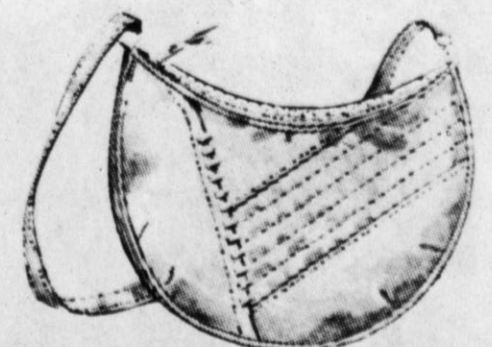
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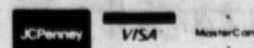
Select Group Mens Activewear
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 Coordinates, T-Shirts
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Select Group Ladies Sportswear
 4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
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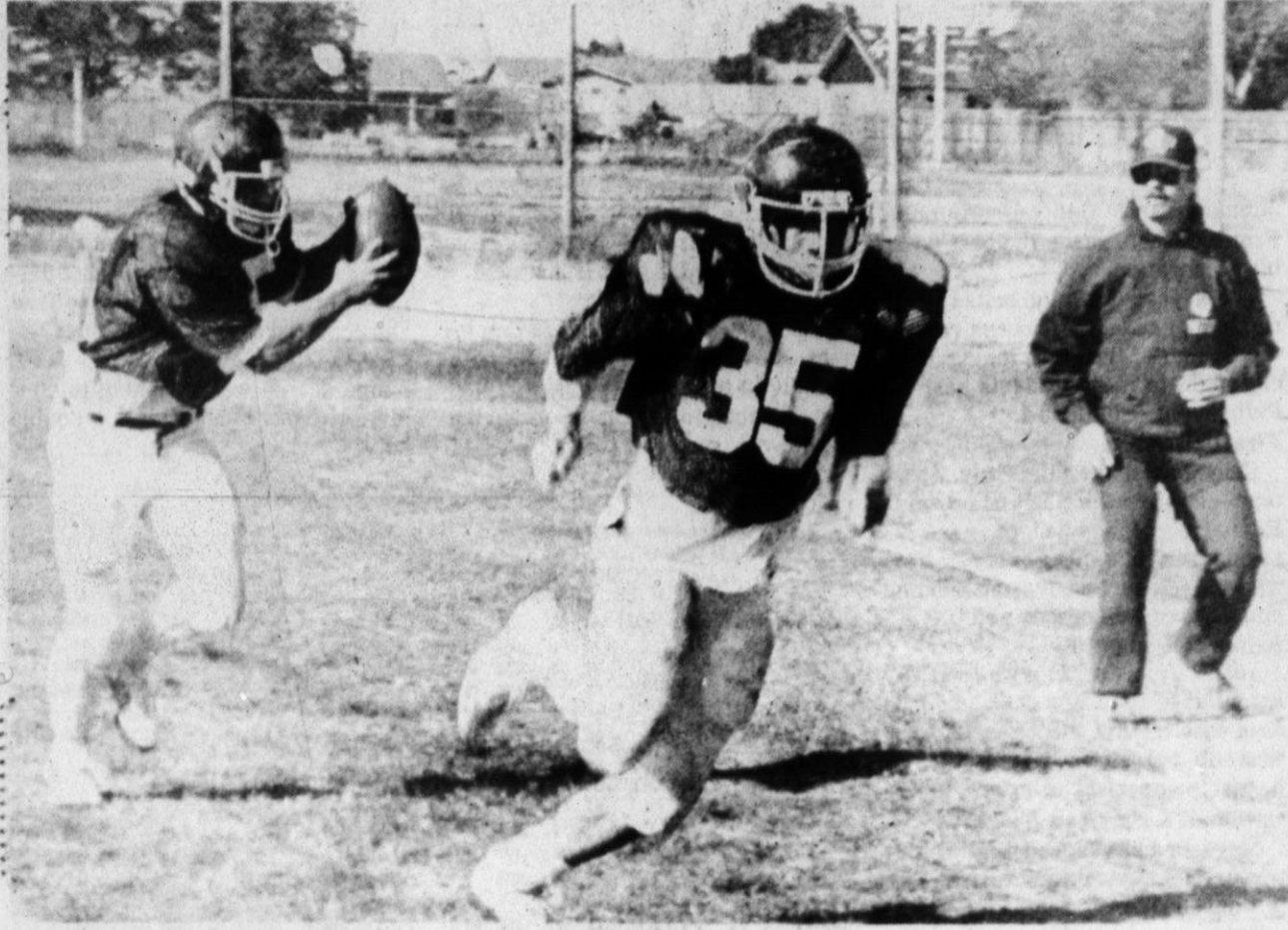


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JCPenney



Taking The Pitch

Hereford High School assistant coach Gary Wilhelm (right) executes a pitch-out to one of Hereford's running backs during practice Tuesday, as Curtis Cotten (35) leads interference. The cooler weather

made practice a little easier on the players as they prepare for Amarillo, this Friday's game to be played here. The Herd picked up 108 yards on the ground against Lubbock last week.

Herd made game unpleasant for Westerners last Friday

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Vincent Brown looked comfortable Friday night at running back, and Mike Scott looked almost as good as new at quarterback during the Hereford victory over Lubbock High School, but something just wasn't right.

At least not for Lubbock's Westerners. The Herd defense proved to be more than formidable against the run and held Lubbock to minus-24 yards on the ground as the Whitefaces recorded a 24-13 win.

In addition, the Whitefaces allowed Lubbock quarterback Tommy Gonzales to connect on only 17 of 43 passing attempts.

"Our defense did play well against the run," Hereford coach Jerry Taylor said. "We had a breakdown or two in our secondary, but I thought the secondary played well, too. Overall, defensively, I was pleased."

Something else was pleasing, too, to players, coaches and fans alike: Hereford's first victory of the year.

"I know the victory felt good from a coaching standpoint and a playing standpoint," Taylor said.

The Herd offense improved its total yardage output against Lubbock by 126 yards from the previous week against Palo Duro. The Whitefaces managed 108 yards rushing and 110 yards passing Friday. More than half of the passing yardage came on one play.

In Hereford's third possession, Scott hit receiver Sammy Suarez on a 67-yard bomb that could not have been thrown much better. Or caught much better, for that matter.

"I thought Sammy did an excellent job of being a receiver Friday,"

Taylor said. "On that (scoring) play, the ball was thrown just out of the reach of the defender and Sammy kept his concentration and kept running. It made me kind of nervous, though."

Hereford was trailing in the ball game prior to that play, but for the last time. The Whitefaces rolled up 17 more unanswered points and held on for the victory.

Taylor said, however, he was concerned throughout the game about the Westerners and the ability of Gonzales.

"I was uptight about the (game) situation," he said.

At one point in the fourth quarter, Gonzales directed the Westerners to a score on a 59-yard drive that used only 1:32 of the clock, and put Lubbock back in the ball game.

"He (Gonzales) is a good quarterback," Taylor added, "and at times he seemed to pull the Gary Hogeboom trick—being able to complete passes when it looked as though he didn't have a chance."

After reviewing the films, Taylor pointed to several players as playing good games.

Linebacker Lee Brockman was one of those commended by the coach. Brockman led the defensive unit with 15 total tackles. The number is more than twice that of any teammate.

Taylor said, however, that linebacker Curtis Cotten also played well.

He added, "I thought Rodney Torres played better in the secondary last week, and Pat Rodriguez did a commendable job at noseguard fill-

ing in for David Parsons. Albert Tijerina played well for his first outing at defensive end."

Offensively, Taylor said he taught both running backs—Vincent Brown and Alan Dudding—improved their play. He also was pleased with Scott's performance and tackle Benny Ramirez's.

Spikers fall to Amarillo

Hereford High School spikers ran up against a tough Amarillo volleyball team Tuesday night, coach Cindy McMillan said, and dropped two varsity games and two junior varsity games.

Amarillo won the varsity match 15-6, 15-4.

"You know, our girls played a very good match," McMillan said. "But Amarillo had the height advantage on us. Amarillo is a very good team."

Sharon Wright and Cindy Pruitt each scored five points for the Herd. "I think Amarillo (4-1 in District 3-5A play) will be one of the teams in the thick of things near the end of the district race," McMillan said.

Hereford's record drops to 1-4 in league competition.

In the junior varsity match, Amarillo won 15-2, 15-1.

The 1906 Philadelphia Athletics and 1968 Chicago Cubs both went 48 consecutive innings without scoring. They share the major-league record in that department.

For PGA outstanding player

Chase involves two Watsons

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Tom Watson stood in the locker room at the Fairway Oaks Country Club, intently studying the PGA Tour's money-winning list posted on the bulletin board.

"Everybody went by Tom (Kite), didn't they?" he mused.

"Now, I've got to worry about Denis Watson. He's, what, two points behind?" Tom Watson asked.

Two points it is. The Denis Watson, the on-rushing South African, who has won three times — including last week's rich Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational — suddenly trails his more famous and unrelated namesake by just two points on the complicated points list that determines the PGA Player of the Year.

And it was Denis Watson's sudden emergence as a challenger that prompted Tom Watson to make a last-minute entry into the \$350,000 LaJet Classic which begins Thursday.

"I was in a wait-and-see situation. Now, it's play it by ear, week by week. Just see what it takes," said Tom Watson, like Denis Watson a three-time winner on the American Tour this season. With the season winding down to a close — only four official events remain after this week — Tom Watson has a total 60 points in the Player of the Year standings, including 20 for his position as the year's leading money-winner with \$471,185.

"I really want to win it (Player of the Year) again," Tom Watson, who has achieved that designation five times and this season has a chance to become the first man to win the title six times, said. "I'll play what I need to in order to win it."

Denis Watson moved into second place in both the Player of the Year race (with 58 points) and on the money-winning list (with \$405,924) after his big victory last week.

Denis Watson, who says he has had unpleasant allergy reactions in previous trips to Texas, is not playing either the LaJet or next week's Texas Open in San Antonio.

Kite, who, until last week, was second in the Player of the Year standings, also is skipping this event, which, historically, he has not played well. Kite, in second place on the money-winning list most of the season, dropped back to fifth. Calvin Peete and Craig Stadler, Kite's principal competitors in the Vardon Trophy standings for low stroke average, had foreign commitments this week and also are among the missing.

Among Tom Watson's principal challengers in the 153-man field this week are PGA champion Lee Trevino, defending title-holder Rex Caldwell, Mark O'Meara, Hale Irwin, Lanny Wadkins, David Graham, and Andy Bean, a runner-up last week.

Among Tom Watson's principal challengers in the 153-man field this week are PGA champion Lee Trevino, defending title-holder Rex Caldwell, Mark O'Meara, Hale Irwin, Lanny Wadkins, David Graham, and Andy Bean, a runner-up last week.

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NEW COMBINES. Save many \$1000's on new combines and headers. Plus, finance with John Deere and pay no interest until January 1, 1985*, or take a big discount in lieu of waiver. (See chart.)

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Then save even more with these additional financing offers.
OFFER #2—Finance any new or used forage tool, including forage wagons, with John Deere and pay no interest until September 1, 1985*. Or take a discount in lieu of the waiver. (See chart.)

OFFER #3—Buy any new or used hay tool and finance with John Deere, and you pay no interest until July 1, 1985*. Or take a big discount in lieu of the waiver on new tools, except rakes or mowers. (See chart.)

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DISCOUNTS IN LIEU OF WAIVER **		
COMBINES Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
4420	\$1200	\$ 850
6620	1450	1050
SideHill 6620	1525	1100
6601 PTO	525	375
6622 Hillside	1950	1400
7720	1675	1200
7721 PTO	850	600
8820	1900	1375
FORAGE EQUIPMENT Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
PTO Forage Harvester	\$ 750	\$ 700
SP Forage Harvester	5500	5025
Forage Wagons	425	400
HAY EQUIPMENT Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
Square Balers	\$ 500	\$ 450
Round Balers	650	575
Mower Conditioners	475	425
SP Hay Windrowers	1600	1425
COTTON STRIPPERS Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
283 Stripper	\$ 425	\$ 350
740 Mounted Stripper	850	700
484 SP Stripper	1525	1250
7440 SP Stripper	1625	1325

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364-0696

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Major League roundup

Royals' lead in AL West now 1½ games

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser isn't expecting his sleep to improve, even though the Royals now lead the American League West by 1½ games over Minnesota.

"If you look at it realistically, we have a one-game lead," says Howser, whose team is one game ahead in the loss column with four to play. "We're planning on having to win every game. We'd like to get some help from somebody, but you can't count on it."

"Some funny things happen in this game."

The Royals defeated California 6-5 in 12 innings Tuesday night, making it three in a row over the Angels and five straight overall. That gave the Royals an additional game over Minnesota, which lost 8-4 in Chicago, and dropped the Angels 4½ back.

"I'll sleep tonight just like I did last night," Howser said, "fitfully." Dan Quisenberry, 6-3, pitched four

innings in his longest outing of the season for the victory. The Angels scored all five of their runs in the fifth inning.

White Sox 8, Twins 4

Harold Baines hit a two-run homer in Chicago's seven-run second inning, and Tom Seaver, 15-10, worked 8 2-3 innings for his 288th career victory. The White Sox's big inning was at the expense of John Butcher.

Tigers 9, Brewers 1

Howard Johnson hit a grand slam homer as Detroit dealt Milwaukee the loss that clinched last place in the AL East for the Brewers. The Tigers, who already had clinched first place in the division, won their 102nd game behind the pitching of Randy O'Neal, who combined with four relievers on a six-hitter.

Yankees 6, Orioles 5

Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly continued their race for the AL batting title as New York ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Orioles. Winfield went 2-for-4, scor-

ing a pair of runs, to up his average one point to .342. Mattingly, who was 1-for-3, remained at .344.

Red Sox 14, Blue Jays 6

Mike Easler homered and drove in five runs, and Jim Rice had four hits in an 18-hit attack that helped Boston bury Toronto. The Blue Jays hit three home runs — by George Bell, Cliff Johnson and Kelly Gruber.

A's 7, Rangers 5

Oakland scored seven runs in the first two innings off Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough, and Curt Young limited the Rangers to five hits over seven innings.

Indians 13, Mariners 5

Pat Tabler hit a grand slam home run and drove in six runs to pace Cleveland's 17-hit attack. Seattle rookie left-hander Mark Langston had a personal seven-game winning streak stopped, while the Indians ended a six-game losing string.

Mets 6, Phillies 4

Rusty Staub, facing a big meeting with New York Mets Manager Dave

Johnson and General Manager Frank Cashen, made the best possible preparation.

The 40-year-old Staub belted a two-run homer to cap a four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to rally the Mets past the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4.

Pirates 7, Cubs 1

Chicago Manager Jim Frey, whose team captured the NL East crown in Pittsburgh Monday night, gave his regulars a rest as none of the starters who played in the division-winning game appeared Tuesday night.

Astros 12, Dodgers 6

Jose Cruz and Alan Ashby homered to send Los Angeles to its 82nd loss, giving the Dodgers their first sub-.500 season since 1979. It will be just their second losing since 1968.

Cardinals 6, Expos 4

Steve Braun reached a milestone while St. Louis teammate Bruce Sutter moved closer to another one.

Braun cracked a two-run, pinch-triple to spark a four-run rally in the

fifth inning. It was the 100th career pinch-hit for Braun, who leads active major leaguers in that department.

Braves 4, Reds 2

The score was tied 2-2 when Cincinnati starter Ron Robinson pulled a muscle in his right ribcage and had to leave the game with one out in the eighth.

Giants 4, Padres 3

Fran Mullins hit his second home run of the season, a two-run shot during a three-run sixth inning, to lead San Francisco. The third run of the

inning scored when winning pitcher Mike Krukow bounced into a double play.

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION					EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	102	55	.650	—	x-Chicago	83	64	.562	—
Toronto	87	71	.551	15½	New York	88	70	.557	5½
Boston	84	73	.535	18	St. Louis	82	75	.522	11
New York	84	73	.535	18	Philadelphia	81	77	.513	12½
Baltimore	83	74	.529	19	Montreal	75	81	.481	17½
Cleveland	70	87	.446	32	Pittsburgh	72	86	.456	21½
Milwaukee	64	93	.408	38					
					WEST DIVISION				
					x-San Diego	89	69	.563	—
Kansas City	83	75	.525	—	Atlanta	79	78	.503	9½
Minnesota	81	76	.516	1½	Houston	78	80	.494	11
California	78	79	.497	4½	Los Angeles	76	82	.481	13
Oakland	74	84	.468	9	Cincinnati	66	91	.420	22½
Chicago	72	85	.459	10½	San Francisco	66	92	.418	23
Seattle	71	86	.452	11½					
Texas	67	89	.429	15					

x-won division title

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

This sale doesn't happen very often, but when it does we really give you something to meow about. There will be spectacular savings throughout the mall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. plus many sales going on during the day.



So won't you plan to join us?

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6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"The Place Where Neat Things Happen!"
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Survey shows newspapers pack a punch

Newspapers pack a solid wallop for Texas business and residential communities alike...far outdistancing all other forms of communication.

Results of Texas Consumer Survey 84, the largest and most comprehensive study ever conducted on readership, listening, viewing and shopping habits, heavily documents Texas newspaper superiority.

*86.3 percent of Texans read a newspaper every week, with 80 percent reading their local community newspaper;

*70.6 percent of Texas newspaper readers usually read local merchant ads, and

*87.6 percent of the readers say that the ads in their local newspaper are important to them personally.

These are just three of the dozens of highlights revealed by the statewide study which was conducted by Consumer Data Service (CDS), of Oklahoma City.

The massive survey was under the supervision of Dr. Ernest Larkin, director of the Journalism Research Center, University of Oklahoma City.

The study also provides in depth detail of the vast audience appeal of Texas newspapers. This portion of the data emphasized:

(A) 69.6 percent read at least five issues of their local daily, and 84.3 percent read every issue of their local weekly newspaper;

(B) 72.6 percent of local newspaper readers who responded to the survey are married;

(C) Over 50 percent of the families subscribing to local newspapers comprise three or more people;

(D) Husbands and wives in 43.3 percent of the Texas newspaper reading families both have jobs with combined incomes totaling more than \$20,000;

(E) 64.19 percent of Texans who voted in the 1982-83 elections are newspaper readers, and

(F) 79.4 percent of Texas newspaper readers own their own homes.

Lyndell Williams, Executive Vice-President of the Texas Press Association (TPA) in Austin, after receiving the huge study report said this week:

"This survey not only confirms what major advertising retailers already know, but also provides undeniable proof of newspaper strength in all other areas as well."

He cited the high readership interest in local news as an example of "newspaper wallop for a better informed community and state." Williams pointed out the following additional facts that were revealed by the survey data:

*82.8 percent of Texans read all local news in their newspapers;

*70.3 percent read the special sections;

*58.4 percent read the editorials, and

*54.3 percent read the state news.

Williams also cited local merchant ads as the most thoroughly read advertising matter. Those figures read:

*89 percent of Texas newspaper readers usually or at least sometimes read all local merchant advertising;

*85.4 percent usually or sometimes read all grocery ads;

*85.8 percent usually or sometimes

read all the inserts in newspapers, and

*85.59 percent usually or sometimes read department store advertising.

The survey also outlined the strengths and weaknesses of direct mail along with radio and television.

Direct mail advertising in Texas, much of it conducted by out-of-state firms, is usually read by 43.7 percent of the addresses, with only 31 percent of that number reading all of a single mailing.

Radio and television while being listened to by as much as 73 percent of Texas consumers and seen by at least that many people, nevertheless, must divide those numbers by dozens of stations and channels. And the most watched cable television channels of all don't even accept advertising.

John Taylor, Director of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB), explained that an analysis of the massive survey easily reveals numerous additional newspaper assets that may be overlooked at first glance.

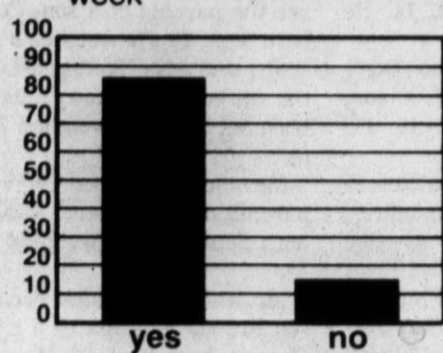
Taylor explained: "Every Texas newspaper is a dues payer to its community and state, as well as a major contributor to a better society. Texas newspapers, their publishers and staffs have spent lifetimes creating communities that justify the investment of millions of dollars by major retailers."

"Our newspapers represent major local payrolls and substantial taxpayers to the local, county and state governments. And in all cases, one newspaper and not more than two thoroughly dominates the markets which they serve."

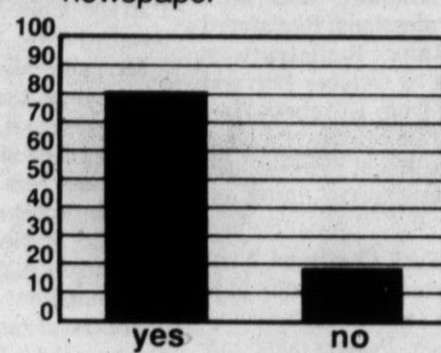
"Texas newspapers represent quite a choice from the major direct mailers who often don't even pay state taxes, and the electronic media which must share its hour-by-hour audience with about 50 competitors."

survey highlights

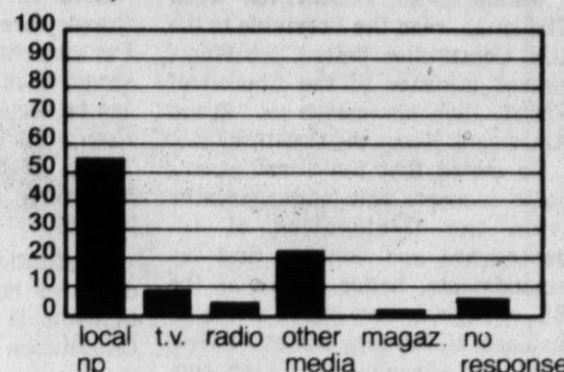
A read newspaper in past week



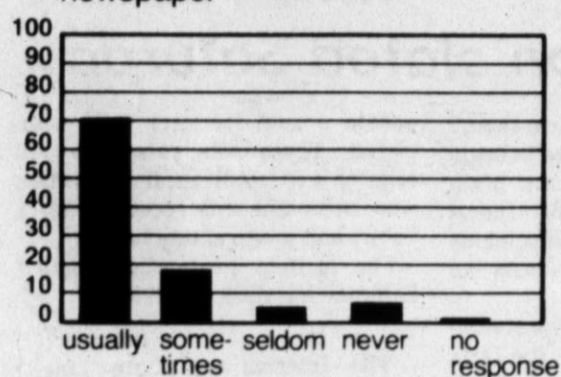
B read local community newspaper



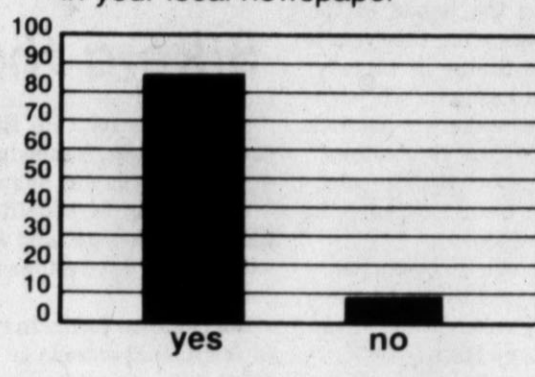
C where turn for "where to shop" information



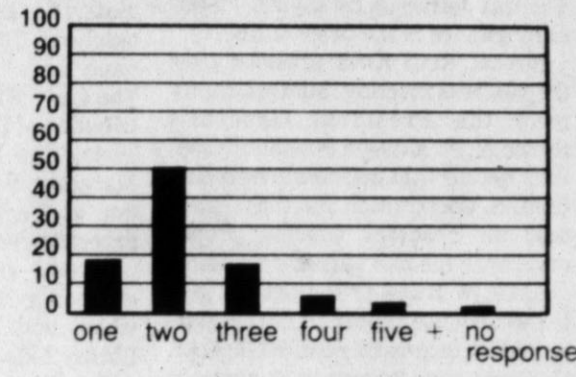
D read local merchant ads in newspaper



E how important is advertising in your local newspaper



F readers of local paper per household



- A 86.30% yes 13.70% no
- B 80.10% yes 19.90% no
- C 57% local 9.30% tv 5.0% radio 21.0% other 0.90% magazine
- D 70.60% usually 18.40% sometimes 4.40% seldom 5.20% never 1.00% no response
- E 87.60% important 9.40% not important
- F 19.30% one 50.20% two 16.20% three 8.0% four 4.0% five + 2.30% no response

Thirteenth century Magna Charta purchased by Perot

DALLAS (AP) — A 13th century Magna Charta — the first to become British law — has been purchased by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot and will be brought to the United States, a professor who arranged the acquisition said.

The document is to be placed on permanent display in the Rotunda of the National Archives in Washington, D.C. It joins the U.S. Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights also displayed there.

The newly-purchased Magna Charta was issued by Edward I in 1297 and, unlike its predecessors, became English law, Dr. Decherd Turner, a University of Texas professor and director of the Humanities Research Center, said Tuesday. It is written on vellum (animal skin).

"This is the first major edition of

the Magna Charta ever entered into British law. There are only four copies of it, and this is one," Turner said. The only other Magna Charta outside Great Britain reportedly is in Australia.

"This version of the Magna Charta evolved from that signed by King John at Runnymede in 1215," Turner said. "Kings renewed it to ensure people of their concern for the rights of individuals. But this was the first summation of human rights that became established English law."

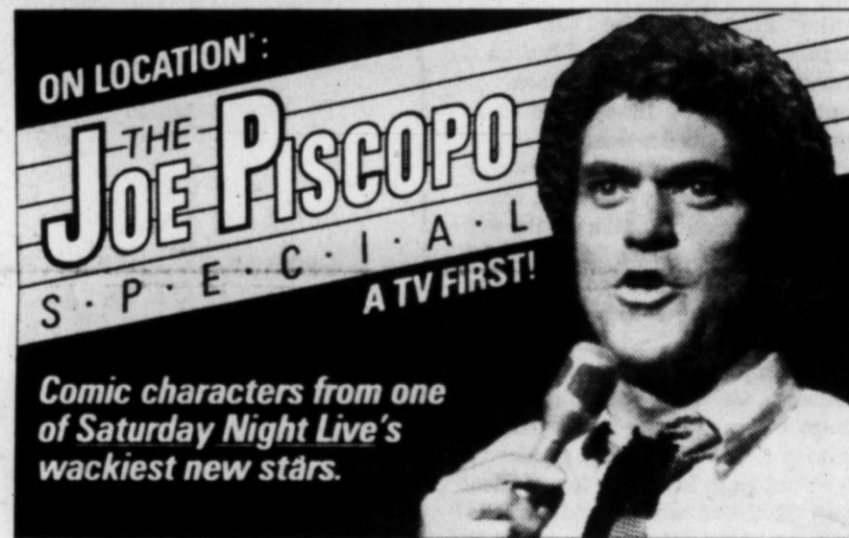
Perot, head of Electronic Data Systems Corp., acquired the document — the only privately-owned Magna Charta — from the distinguished Brudenell family of Great Britain, Turner said. The

family has been keeper of the document since the 14th century.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

"It's an overwhelmingly important document," Turner said. "It's the major legal document of British and American's rights and thus constitutes one of the great documents of our heritage. Mr. Perot is to be honored and revered for putting it up for us."

Turner and Dallas attorney Tom Luce, headed a team of experts who authenticated the document and worked out arrangements for its purchase, including an export license to bring it to the United States.



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"Psst, Have You Heard About Anthony's Moonlight Madness Sale?"

That's right! We're having a Moonlight Madness Sale Thursday, September 27 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. We're conjuring up low, low prices on items in every department.

Check Thursday's Brand for all of our bewitching specials!

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 Sugaland Mall Store Only

DAR observes Constitution Week

Constitution Week was the theme of the regular meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Wanda Jones, Constitution Week Chairman, read the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution before Bob Wear, retired minister of the Church of Christ, gave his speech on "Proud Americans Honor the Constitution."

He stated that the Constitution's basic concepts and language came from the Declaration of Independence and that the first ten amendments, better known as the Bill of Rights, were added at the insistence of the new states of New York and Virginia. Mr. Wear concluded with the emphasis that the Constitution is the one instrument that serves to stabilize our ever-changing way of life, and he quoted Thomas Jefferson by saying, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Regent Ruth Knox presided over the business meeting. Mildred Sheffy read the President General's message, including a resolution from the Continental Congress concerning the U.S. Constitution and the request that all chapters express proper reverence for this sacred document.

Kathryn Ruga presented the National Defense report on citizen participation in government. While DAR chapters cannot engage in partisan politics at meetings, the membership is urged to register to vote and, in turn, to vote for the candidates which their study reveals are best qualified to serve.

Regent Knox reported that five members of Los Ciboleros attended the Living Tree Memorial ceremony held at the Veteran's Hospital grounds on September 4. She said that the dedication in honor of Texans who served in the defense of their country was very meaningful. The Living Tree Memorial is part of the State Regent's Project.

She also reported that four members attended the Division I Workshop held in Lubbock on September 6 with many good ideas coming from the session.

A contribution of \$200 as a Friend of the NSDAR Library has been made by Jayne Brainard, and a plaque will be inscribed "To honor Los Ciboleros Chapter of NSDAR" which will hang in the national DAR Library in Washington, D.C.

A committee of four members was elected to study the feasibility of the Chapter's presenting an American History scholarship to a senior at Hereford High School or to a student from Hereford who attends WTSU. Purpose of the scholarship would be to promote community awareness of DAR objectives, and the student would be chosen on the basis of his/her interest and ability in the field of American History.

Mildred Drake read to the membership a letter from District Attorney Roland Saul, advising that lotteries are illegal in the State of Texas.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Dominic Abalos, Guadalupe Alvarado, Gloria Barrera, Elizabeth Baca, Hugh Blakey, Billy Cargo, Antanacio Casarez, Ramon Casarez, Roberta Casarez, Gregoria Contreras, Girl Contreras.

Llewellyn Deason, Elijo Garcia, Jr., Lazaro Hernandez, Matilde Hernandez, Walter Hodges, Bill Hutson, Patricia Kelley.

Jeremiah Medina, Jeraldine Marchman, Dick Montgomery, Aurora Morales, Herb Owen, Jimmie Patterson, Santos Perales, Frances Ricenbaw, Monette Schilling, Boy Schilling, Robert Shuman, Norvelle Solomon, Brian Stowe, Archie Townsend.

Debra Weber, Girl Weber, Claudia White, Sara Wieck, Jimmy Witherspoon.

Dinner scheduled at Vega

The Vega High School seniors will sponsor a homecoming barbecue dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Vega County Barn.

Admission price is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 years of age or under. Price includes barbecue, beans, potato salad, cole slaw, tea, coffee and assorted cobbler.

The first bullfight held in the United States took place in Dodge City, Kan., in 1884. The first bull in the ring fought hard and was spared. The next four bulls weren't killed either, since they showed little interest in the proceedings. To please the crowd the promoters brought the first bull back to the ring and the matador killed him.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Higinio Higareda are the parents of a daughter, Carmen Guadalupe, born Sept. 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guzman are the parents of a son, Juan Manuel Jr., born Sept. 15. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Steven Wesley Anthony are the parents of a son, Patrick Marion, born Sept. 14. He weighed 5 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Dominguez are the parents of a son, Pedro Manuel, born Sept. 15. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jesus Pesina are the parents of a daughter, Danielle Marie, born Sept. 15. She weighed 5 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Victor McNeely are the parents of a son, Clay Jordan, born Sept. 17. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Rakow are the parents of a son, William Christopher, born Sept. 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Enemencio Barrientez are the parents of a daughter, Andrea, born Sept. 17. She weighed 4 lbs. 13 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary David Hunter are the parents of a son, Patrick David, born Sept. 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lynn Busby are the parents of a son, Cody Ray, born Sept. 10. He weighed 9 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Lopez are the parents of a son, Luis Arturo, born Sept. 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Torres are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Ann, born Sept. 20. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Hutson are the parents of a son, Ryan Chance, born Sept. 20. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Anthony Schilling are the parents of a son, Eric Christopher, born Sept. 23. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Bike-a-thon slated Saturday

A "Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon," open to all ages, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 Saturday at Sugarland Mall. The event is to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital and will coincide with similar bike-a-thons across the country.

Registration forms may be obtained from local schools or at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Riders will enlist sponsors to

donate a sum for each mile completed. Those who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude t-shirt and those who raise \$75 will receive both a t-shirt and a barrel tote bag.

For further information contact Sammee Mazurek at 276-5262.

The International Date Line is deflected between north latitude 48 degrees and 75 degrees so that all Asia remains to the west of it.

Couple at home following recent marriage in Eules

Janet Lynn Whitlock of Eules and Gary Mitchell West of Hurst, a former Hereford resident, were married recently at First Baptist Church in Eules. Manley Beasley of Evangelist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Whitlock of Odessa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike West of Lubbock, former Hereford residents.

Debbie Beasley of Eules was maid of honor and best man was Joe Brady of Dallas.

Bridesmaids included Tammy Monroe and Dinae VanZandt, both of Houston, and Julie Whitlock of Dallas. Patsy Brown of Odessa was flower girl.

Groomsmen were David Puszis of Hurst, Kevin Grimes of Fayetteville, Ark. and Mark Langford of Bedford. Ring bearer was Joey Davison of Dallas and Jonathan Beasley of Eules served as usher.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple are at home at

Eules.

The bride graduated from Odessa High School in 1974 and received her bachelor of arts degree in German in 1979 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a member of Delta Phi Alpha and Phi Theta Kappa, a German National honor society. She is currently employed as a secretary for Manley Beasley, an evangelist in Eules.

The bridegroom attended Stanton Junior High School in Hereford and graduated from Lubbock Monterey High School in 1974. He received his B.B.A. and finance degree in 1977 from Texas Tech. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma Men's Scholastic Honorary and Phi Kappa Phi, finance honorary, and was on the Dean's Honor roll in college of business. He is currently treasury administrator for Contran Corporation of Dallas.

A light-year is the distance light travels in one year.

Sien H. Lie, M.D., P.A.

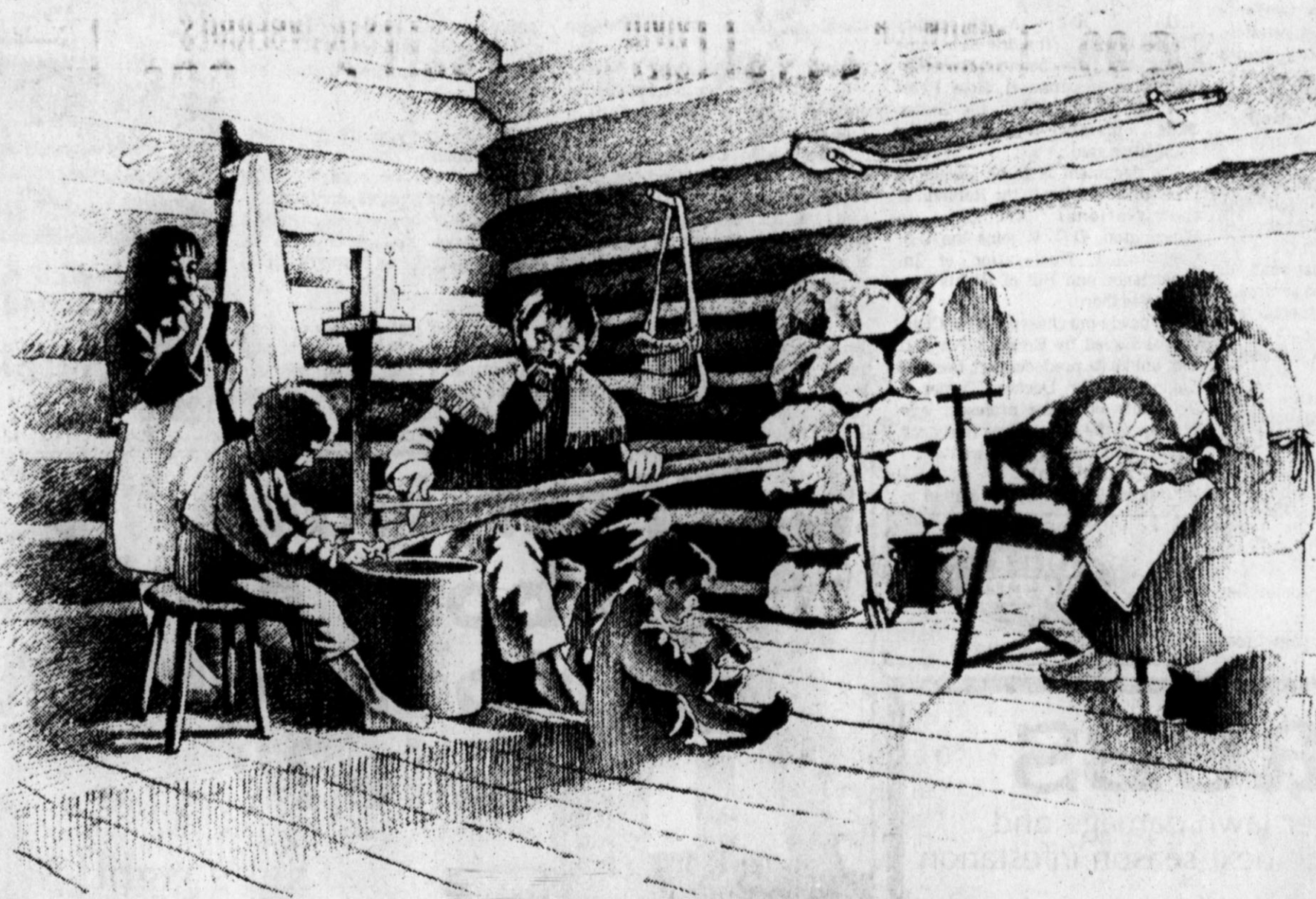
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We're so sure of the taste and value of our "Triple T" meats that we stand behind them 100%. We guarantee every cut of Tender Taste Beef and Tender Lean Pork to be trimmed of all excess fat and bone before weighing to give you the most good eating for your money. Every package of Tender Fresh Poultry you buy must be fresh and wholesome for the best eating value and every bite of Tender Taste Beef, Tender Lean Pork and Tender Fresh Poultry you eat must be tender and delicious (not just good) or you get your money back!

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MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 5 **\$1.00**
7 1/4 oz. Pkgs.

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PORK & BEANS 3 **\$1.00**
16 oz. Cans

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Buttermilk Slim-Trim Proteen 1/2 Gallon **\$1.09**

Generic Cigarettes Kings **\$6.99** Carton

Assorted Vista
SANDWICH COOKIES 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Texize New!
VIVID BLEACH 32 Oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Sugar Sweet Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Old El Paso
NACHIPS 7 1/2 Oz. **99¢**

Sue Bee
SPUN HONEY 16 oz. Ctn. **\$1.49**

Our Family
CRANBERRY JUICE 48 oz. Can **\$1.99**

Our Family
WHOLE BEETS 16 oz. Can **45¢**

Old El Paso
REFRIED BEANS 16 oz. **59¢**

Musselman's
APPLE SAUCE 16 1/2 Oz. **49¢**

Everyone's Favorite
RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 oz. **49¢**

Reames Frozen
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Old El Paso
Taco SEASONING 1.25 oz. **49¢**

All Temperature
CHEER 84 oz. **\$3.79**

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Mild or Medium
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Johnson's Dry
ROASTED PEANUTS 24 oz. **\$2.29**

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CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI Bunch **89¢**

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ENCHILADA DINNERS 10 oz. **\$1.29**

Kraft Mini or Jet Puff
MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. **49¢**

Delicately Flavored California
CAULIFLOWER Head **\$1.19**

Add Flavor & Zest Colorado
GREEN CABBAGE Lb. **19¢**

Sandwich 50 Ct.
ZIPLOC BAGS **\$1.19**

Purina Hi Pro
DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag **\$8.99**

Sweet & Mild
LARGE BELL PEPPERS 4 For **\$1**

Dress Up A Salad California
CARROTS 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Regular Strength 100 Ct.
TYLENOL TABLETS **\$4.27**

Alpo 5 Varieties
DOG FOOD 2 14 oz. Cans **89¢**

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ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. Ctn. **\$1.99**

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SUMMIT BARS Pkg. of Six **\$1.49**

Extra Strength 20 Ct.
SINE-AID CAPSULES **\$2.87**

For Breakfast
POST TOASTIES 12 oz. **99¢**

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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GERBER JUICES 8 oz. Btl. **43¢**

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Farm

House skeptical of farm credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A skeptical House panel, reacting to President Reagan's farm credit relief announcement, says farmers could have had help a year ago — if the administration had not turned down congressional initiatives.

"That the administration chose to announce a new credit program weeks before an election strikes me as a bit cynical," said Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the Agriculture credit subcommittee.

"I have been particularly displeased with the administration's opposition to emergency credit legislation ... passed by the previous Congress and the current one by overwhelming bipartisan margins."

Jones referred to two bills that would have provided for rescheduling of government farm loans to producers in financial difficulty, similar to a provision in the credit relief package Reagan offered last week.

"Had either of these bills been enacted in a timely fashion, thousands of farmers would still be in business who have now been liquidated," Jones told Agriculture Undersecretary Frank Naylor and Farmers Home Administration chief Charles Shuman.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., questioned Naylor about how many farmers actually would get help under the announced program, which also includes \$630 million to help guarantee existing commercial farm loans. Naylor said it will be a small fraction of the 20,000 or so farmers now in serious financial trouble, but said he could not be more specific.

"How do we know, Mr. Naylor, that this isn't symbolic or token?" he asked, reflecting the skepticism of the Democrats who dominate the panel.

Naylor replied that the credit package was "the most extensively

developed program I've ever participated in" and was drafted by the best minds in the banking and farm sectors.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., called the package similar to "a lot of things this committee tried to plead and cajole you to do these past couple of years. It looks like you've done a 360-degree turnaround."

But Naylor defended the timing of Reagan's announcement, saying credit help was only recently made necessary because of drought conditions this summer that will deal a blow to heavily leveraged farmers. And he said the Reagan program goes beyond earlier congressional proposals because it includes the guarantees for commercial loans, not just relief for those with FmHA loans.

Others on the panel used the appearance by Naylor and Shuman to press them on the propriety of a \$400,000 emergency loan made by FmHA this year to John W. Curry of Galesburg, Ill., a land speculator and business partner of Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The loan came as smaller farmers were complaining that they were being denied loans of one-tenth that size because of lack of collateral. Curry had only to pledge his 1984 soybean and corn crop as security for the loan.

"The loan was properly made, he was eligible and the collateral and repayment were there," said Shuman.

He reiterated the department's contention that there could have been no favoritism shown Curry, who

has 13 farms in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois and who has joined with Block in ventures in Illinois and Minnesota.

"Secretary Block had no knowledge of that loan. We expect that the loan will be paid in full. The loan was appropriate," Shuman said under sometimes sharp questioning.

But Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, pointed out that Curry's was the only disaster loan of its size made in Illinois this year at subsidized interest rates: 5 percent for the first \$100,000 and 8 percent for the balance.

And he said that one bank which had denied Curry a loan — FmHA

borrowers must prove they cannot get credit through commercial sources — turned around and loaned him money after the government loan had been approved.

Shuman did concede that "there is some confusion in our regulations" about how much collateral is required for FmHA loans and said he understood how the Illinois situation could make farmers denied loans angry.

"The policy varies from state to state ... it does have some inconsistencies in it, and we're working to eliminate those inconsistencies," Shuman said.



Elevator operator faces deadline on payment

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer

The grain, part of 22 million bushels of government-owned corn stored in the facility since 1980, was discovered missing during an August inspection, Merrill Marxman, deputy administrator for commodity operations at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Tuesday.

Marxman said the elevator owner, P.L. Blake, had offered a repayment plan which USDA rejected.

The elevator is the largest in terms of storage capacity in the country, according to the U.S. General Accounting Office.

Marxman said the department presumes the grain disappeared through normal "shrinkage" caused by moisture loss.

"We consider it to be an operational type loss, but the bottom line is still the same" — Blake must make up the difference, either in grain or cash, Marxman said. Elevators are legally responsible for maintaining the "quality and quantity" of the grain they store, Marxman said.

As of the end of March, the government had paid about \$20 billion in storage fees to the elevator, according to the GAO.

The elevator has been used primarily for storage of government-owned grain used in the "Payment-in-Kind" program for farmers who agreed to reduce the number of acres they plant.

"There is some farmer-owned grain in there, but farmers have not aggressively or continually used that elevator from year to year," Marxman said.

If Blake does not make the Friday deadline, the government will proceed, in cooperation with the state, to take over the elevator, and then will

sue Blake, Marxman said. There are still about 2.2 million government-owned bushels of corn in the elevator, he said.

A man who answered the phone at Blake's office in Greenwood, Miss., referred a reporter to Blake's attorney, Fred Thompson, in Washington.

Thompson's secretary said he was in a meeting. He did not return a call Tuesday from the Associated Press.

The grain elevator was the subject of a GAO report released last month questioning deterioration of the PIK program grain stored at the facility.

Government auditors, responding to a query by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, concluded that there was no way to know if the elevator returned to the government exactly the same grade of corn that had been stored, but that there had been no complaints from farmers paid with the grain, which was useable for its intended purpose as livestock feed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's catfish farmers continue to step up production this year, according to the latest figures from the Agriculture Department.

Production in August was 13.2 million pounds, up 10 percent from the same month last year, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday. Prices paid to growers, an average of 72 cents a pound, were up from 65 cents in August 1983.

The report showed that production in the first eight months of this year was about 101.2 million pounds

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NEW TRACTORS. Special allowances on 50 Series (4050, 4250, 4450, 4650, 4850) worth up to many thousands of dollars. Generous allowances on utility and 4-WD models, too. If you finance with John Deere there are even greater savings: pay no interest until March 1, 1985 ... or take a cash rebate as described in the chart.

USED TRACTORS. Finance a used tractor of 40 or more horsepower with John Deere and get it interest free until March 1, 1985.*

NEW COMBINES. All models carry special factory allowances of multi-\$1000s.

USED COMBINES. Interest-free to January 1, 1985*, if financed with John Deere.

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OFFER #1—Pick-A-Team cash rebates up to \$1600 on new John Deere hay and forage tools. Buy one now and receive a cash rebate. PLUS a certificate entitling you to a double cash rebate if you purchase a second tool anytime before April 30, 1985.

OFFER #2—Interest-free financing until January 1, 1985, on new and used SP and PTO forage harvesters.*

OFFER #3—Interest-free John Deere financing until 1985* season of use on new and used round and square balers, SP windrowers, mower/conditioners, mowers and rakes. (Cash in lieu of waivers on new units only, except mowers and rakes).

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40-hp 1250	\$450	\$375	\$300
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60-hp 1650	550	475	375
45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
** A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
*** This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

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ABC's Sunday night movie

'Heart-sounds', up movie about death

NEW YORK (AP) — "Heart-sounds," ABC's Sunday night movie, is an up movie about about a down subject: death.

That's no easy feat. Special credit should go to the caring filmmakers, headed by executive producer Norman Lear, whose cousin, Dr. Harold Lear, is the subject of this movie, and James Garner, previously known for light comic-adventure roles, who is devastating as Dr. Lear, the heart-attack patient who laughs and loves while living for months on death's doorstep.

"There's no one as bad as he is who's stayed alive this long," the heart surgeon, in part admiration and part exhaustion, tells Lear's

wife. The medical community gave up on Lear long ago, a point of view the film reflects with frequent examples of callous, arrogant and insensitive treatment.

Based on the best-selling 1980 book, "Heartsounds," written by Lear's widow, Martha, the 2 1/2-hour film will never earn the endorsement of the American Medical Association. Mary Tyler Moore plays Martha.

The Lear's strong, supportive marriage sheds light on the movie's darkness. Even in their worst moments, Lear never loses his spirit or sense of humor. At times, their loving, adult relationship resembles a very funny, very realistic sitcom that has somehow turned into

Shakespearean tragedy.

After Lear's first heart attack, Martha has to learn to be a patient's wife. She spends one night watching him sleep, and he catches her in her vigil. "What are you worried about?" he asks. "Crib death?"

The movie depicts Martha's pain as well, often through close-ups of her brown eyes. She tries her utmost to keep her strength, particularly when he's losing his. Along with the two debilitating heart attacks, Lear also suffered brain damage.

Martha battles a medical establishment short on compassion but long on clinical mediocrity and mechanics. Lear, who probably knows too much medicine for his own

good, learns that on the other side of the chart the patient is quite powerless.

For eight tortuous hours in the emergency room, as his wife pleads for help, Lear faces lazy and inhumane doctors and nurses. "Heart-sounds" debunks doctors as perfect "Trapper John"-type gods, seeing them as flawed professionals whose assembly line just happens to be life.

New twist to mystery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hold on! How can you do a detective series without a car chase or a shootout? Where're the smashed cars? Where's the helicopter?

How can they do it? CBS' "Murder She Wrote" does it very well, thank you.

It's no mystery that "Murder She Wrote" is the best new show of the season. Angela Lansbury stars as mystery novelist Jessica Fletcher, who stumbles upon a murder every week. She actually solves the cases by using her brain, a novelty among today's police shows.

Miss Lansbury plays a very contemporary lady despite a few old-fashioned virtues. In fact, she's not too far removed from the "Mame" she created on Broadway.

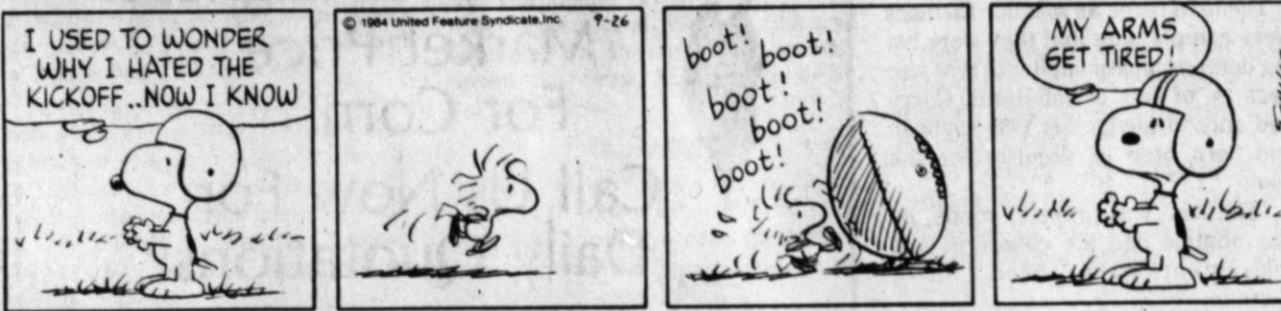
The show is reminiscent of Agatha Christie, and Miss Lansbury did play Miss Marple once in "The Mirror Crack'd." But Jessica doesn't sit around knitting or calling everyone in for the denouement in a stuffy parlor with antimacassars on every chair.



The annual harvest of an entire coffee tree is required for a single pound of ground coffee.

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"You sure know how to ruin a good conversation!"

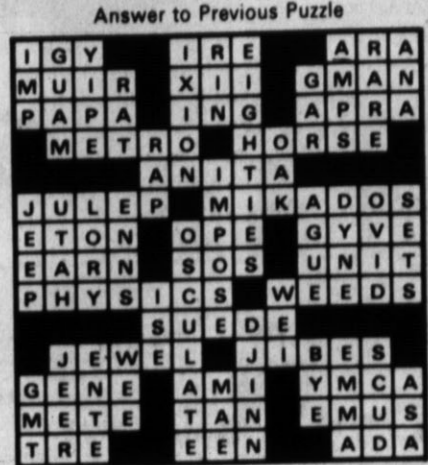
Crossword

ACROSS

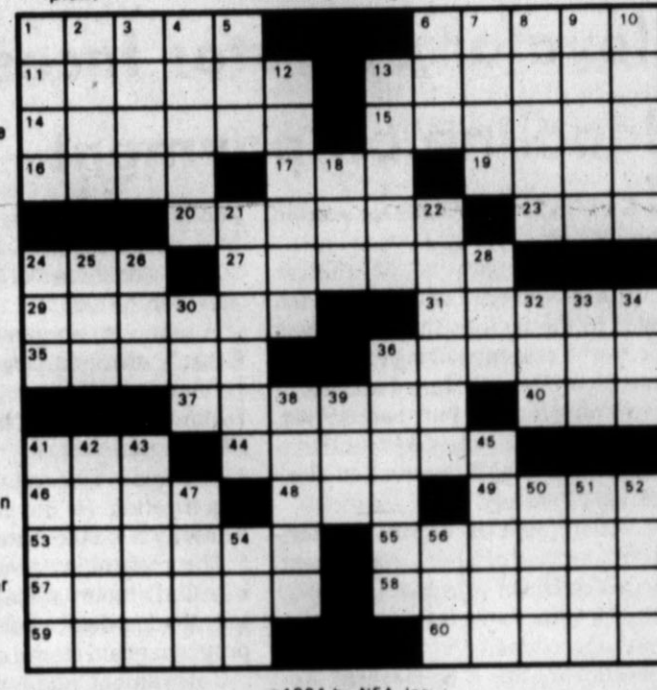
- 1 Take away by force
6 More twisted
11 Thole
13 Capital of Austria
14 Not long ago (2 wds.)
15 Wild donkey
16 Boil slowly
17 Silkworm
19 Greater in number
20 Knurl
23 Rugged rock
24 Electrical unit
27 Restive
29 Most depraved
31 Jewish month
35 Fool
36 Mark Twain character
37 Make a choice
40 Last queen of Spain
41 Cry of surprise
44 Growled
46 Become morose
48 Italian monk
49 Newts
53 Bear witness
55 Postage stamp paper
57 Lightweight woolen cloth
58 Dinner course
59 Fish fin (Sp.)
60 Minerals

DOWN

- 1 Has marriage in mind
2 Lifeboat
3 Author Gardner
4 Fish eggs
5 Small bird
6 Carry the day
7 Enlarge a hole



- 41 Japanese port
42 Inn
43 Bizarre
45 River deposit
47 Remainder
50 Roll up a flag
51 Allowance for waste
52 Watches
54 Briny expanse
56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)



Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 Here Come the Brides
6:30 M*A*S*H
7:00 Highway to Heaven
7:30 The Best of Groucho
8:00 Facts of Life
8:30 It's Your Move
9:00 St. Elsewhere
9:30 Heiter Skelter Part 2
10:00 Another Life
10:30 Tonight Show
11:00 Burns & Allen
11:30 Jack Benny Show
12:00 Married Joan

THURSDAY

- 6:00 Here Come the Brides
6:30 M*A*S*H
7:00 Cosby Show
7:30 Night Court
8:00 700 Club
8:30 Night Court
8:45 Grt Painters
9:00 Hill Street Blues
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Another Life
10:30 Tonight Show
11:00 Burns & Allen
11:30 Jack Benny Show
12:00 Married Joan

HBO & Cinemax logo with text 'Get plugged in Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912'

Study shows consumer preferences

COLLEGE STATION — Many American consumers still prefer higher grades of steak, but a significant number — especially in the west and south — are willing to buy lower grade, leaner cuts with less fat.

Those are the findings of consumer preference tests conducted in Houston, Kansas City, Philadelphia and the San Francisco Bay Area by researchers at Texas A&M University's Agricultural Market Research and Development Center, a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mulligan's stew

Don't always bet on them

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Statements not necessarily made under oath, so better not bet on 'em:

—Your check is in the mail.
—Don't worry, my insurance company will take care of everything.

—Sure, we can handle it, honey, interest rates can't go any higher.

—Monday's the slowest night in show business — we won't need a reservation.

—I'm not taking the umbrella. They said on the radio it wasn't going to rain.

—For a perfect soufflé every time, just follow these easy directions.

—That's just an estimate. It could be a few dollars one way or the other.

—I've got the volume down as low as it will go.

—We'll stop in for one drink — just one.

—Wall papering is as easy as hanging curtains.

—It's called "succotash divan." You'll love it.

—With our used car warranty, you'll never have to worry about a thing.

—I'm just going to add a few words.

—I can't tell you what a pleasure it is to be here tonight.

—The flight is delayed because of late arrival of the aircraft. We'll let you know in a few minutes.

—Come as you are. We're not very formal around here.

—Mr. Chairman, I'd like to read a brief statement into the record.

—Give us your support and a little time to build, and we'll give you a winning team in this city.

—The computer is down now, but we'll get back to you.

—A little old piece of Black Forest cake can't make that much difference on your diet.

—These scales are way off.

—The switchboard operator forgot my wake-up call.

—I'm glad you asked that question.

—Just 15 minutes a day and your child can become a virtuoso on the Sousaphone.

—He's not at his desk now.

—I'm one of those instant information retrieval types who does better after last minute cramming for an exam.

—All the other kids' parents are letting them go.

—Let me have the car tonight, and I won't bug you for a whole month.

—One size fits everyone.

—For easy opening, apply pressure with thumb to the middle of the lid and turn gently clockwise.

—We can squeeze one more winter out of the old furnace.

—When business picks up, we'll review your salary situation.

—Not to worry: there's always lots of taxis out front.

—I think I had a six on that hole.

—For those of you who missed the connection to Wilkes-Barre, our attendant at the gate will get you on the very next flight.

—You look like a young Greer Garson.

—I'll pay you back, Mom, doing extra work around the house.

—Why get there so early? There's always plenty of parking.

—A vote for me is a vote against more taxes.

—No trouble at all, ma'am, that's what we're here for.

ty's Agricultural Market Research and Development Center, a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The study showed that consumer ratings of steaks prepared at home generally agreed with USDA grading standards, which are based on the amount of fat within the lean, or red meat portion of the beef. The more flecks of fat, or "marbling," the higher the grade — and the cost.

But the researchers also found a significant market for lean beef. "About 25 percent of the consumers in our sample found leaner beef acceptable in terms of its eating quality and indicated they would buy it," said Dr. Robert Branson, project director.

The preference for leaner beef was especially strong in the Houston and San Francisco Bay Area test samples, he added.

Branson noted that the consumers who found leaner steaks acceptable may reflect the trend toward lighter eating to reduce calories and fat in the diet.

However, cooking preferences can also affect the desirability of different meat grades, Branson said. The more the meat is cooked, the more marbling is required to keep the steak tender and juicy.

Consumers in the San Francisco Bay Area test samples tended to cook their steaks rare or medium rare and so may find leaner cuts more acceptable for that reason, he suggests.

Studies of this type could make a difference in what the consumer finds at the meat counter in the future. Some stores carry and promote USDA prime and choice grades. Others use a house system of grades which includes leaner USDA "good" grades of meat, but without the USDA grade label, and some stores sell both USDA graded meats and leaner house label cuts.

According to Branson, retailers and cattle producers will know more about what type of beef consumers prefer when the second phase of the study, which involves monitoring consumer purchases of a variety of beef cuts, is completed in 1985.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 26, the 270th day of 1984. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 26, 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

On this date: In 1789, Thomas Jefferson was appointed America's first secretary of state; John Jay became the first chief justice of the United States; Samuel Osgood became the first postmaster-general; and Edmund Jennings Randolph was named the first attorney general.

In 1820, pioneer Daniel Boone died in Missouri at age 85.

In 1835, Gaetano Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," premiered in Naples.

In 1888, poet T.S. Eliot was born.

In 1898, composer George Gershwin was born.

In 1892, John Philip Sousa and his band performed in public for the first

time, in Plainfield, N.J.

In 1914, the Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1918, the Meuse-Argonne offensive against the Germans began during World War I.

In 1950, United Nations troops in the Korean War recaptured the South Korean capital of Seoul from the North Koreans.

In 1955, following word that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, the New York Stock Exchange saw its worst price break since 1929.

In 1960, the first of four televised debates between presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy took place in Chicago.

Ten years ago: The Shah of Iran rejected President Gerald R. Ford's call for a reduction in oil prices, calling on industrial nations to reduce their export prices first.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter sent a note to Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., who was considering a run for the Democratic presidential nomination. Carter said comments he had made recently were not meant as a personal attack on Kennedy.

One year ago: The yacht Australia II won the America's Cup, defeating Liberty in the seventh and final race. It was the first time in 132 years that the United States lost the cup.

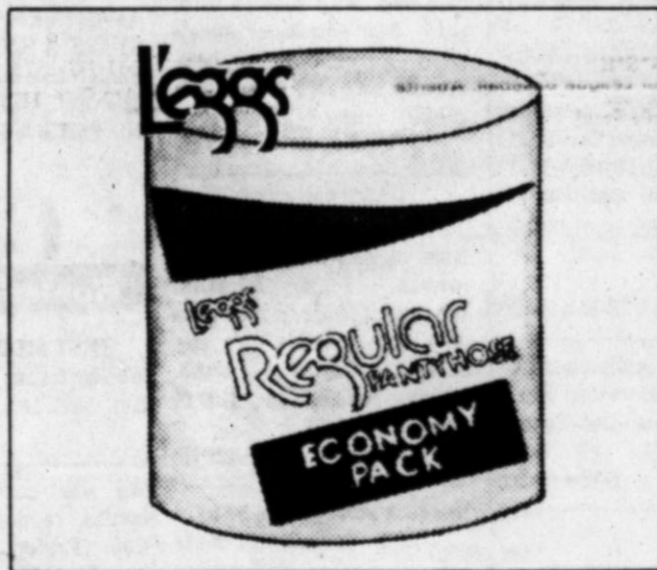
Today's birthdays: Actress Julie London is 58. Actor Patrick O'Neal is 57. Actor Kent McCord is 42. Singer Lynn Anderson is 37. Singer Olivia Newton-John is 36. Actress Melissa Sue Anderson is 22.

Thought for today: "A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams." — John Barrymore, actor (1882-1942).

The Episcopal religion started when Henry VIII separated the English Catholic Church from Rome in 1534.

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L'eggs 4-Pk. Reg. Pantyhose. Ass'd colors. Sizes A, B, Q.



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Men's Underwear, S-XL. T-Shirts, reg. 4.77, 2 for \$9.



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DuPont Orion Plus Yarn. 3 oz. 4-ply. Ass'd colors.



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Remington .22 Cartridges. Long rifle. 100 ct. box. *Not available in all stores.



\$6 Per case
Chevron 10W40 Motor Oil extends engine life. 1 qt. ea.



88¢
45 oz



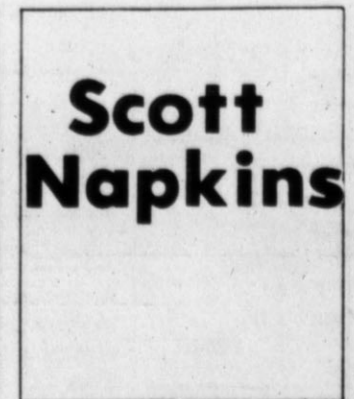
2 for **\$1** Reg. .97¢
16 oz. 20 ct.



\$9.99
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2 for **\$1**
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The World Almanac

Q&A

- Which state had the highest net income per farm in 1980? (a) Arizona (b) California (c) Hawaii
- Who did the Boston Celtics defeat in the 1959 NBA Championship? (a) Los Angeles (b) Minneapolis (c) St. Louis
- What picture won the Academy Award in 1951? (a) "A Streetcar Named Desire" (b) "An American in Paris" (c) "Greatest Show on Earth"

ANSWERS

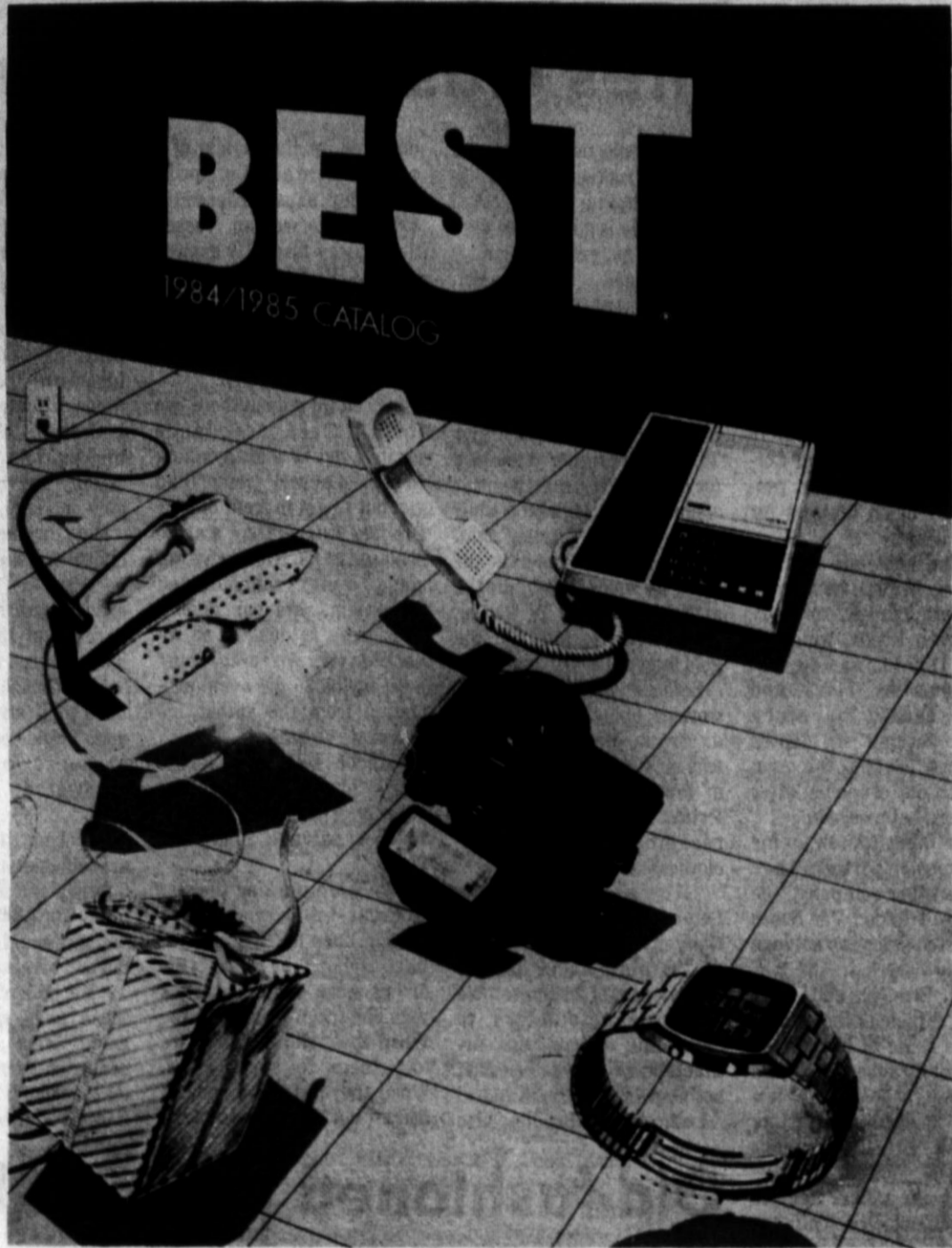
1. b 2. a 3. c



The largest shell is that of the giant clam; it may measure four feet. This gigantic bivalve lives on coral reefs in the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

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Check your Taylor & Sons Store display for details or ask your Taylor & Sons Food Store Manager..

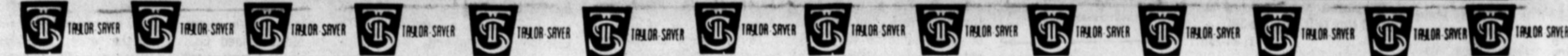
**Taylor & Sons Food Store
900 23rd Street Canyon**

**Taylor & Sons Food Store
600 N. Broadway Dimmitt**

**Taylor & Sons Warehouse Foods
105 Park Ave. Hereford**

**Taylor & Sons Warehouse Foods
105 W. Wilson Borger**

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10th & Arthur Amarillo**



Prices Effective Wed. September 26-Tues. October 2, 1984



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POTATOES U.S. 1 10 lb. Bag 69¢ With Completed Taylors Savers Card.	BLEACH Half gallon 3¢ With Completed Taylors Savers Card.	SUGAR IGA 5 lb. bag 89¢ With Completed Taylors Savers Card.

