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Wednesday  
Feb. 22, 1984

★ Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of David Fanning  
83rd Year, No. 166, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

# The Hereford Brand



14 pages

20 cents

## Saul thinks reprimand might lead to end

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul said in a written statement Tuesday he thinks the recent action by the prosecutor council "will mark the beginning of the end of all the accusations and investigations so that I can get back to doing the job for which I was elected." On Friday, the Prosecutors Coordinating Council of Austin filed a public reprimand against Saul with the Texas Supreme Court. The Order reportedly addressed the same issues brought out by the State Bar District 13

### Of current investigation

Grievance Committee in its suit against Saul asking for "reprimand, suspension or disbarment." "Considering the fact that Andy Shuval, the person whom I defeated in the 1978 primary election for the district attorney's job, is the executive director of prosecutor council and was the person whom I understand started the investigation, and considering all of the taxpayers' time and money spent investigating these

allegations, I felt that the prosecutor council would feel compelled to do something," Saul stated. "As I understand the order, the council did not find that I did anything wrong except failing to properly supervise my employees. As their boss I accept this responsibility and have taken appropriate steps to insure that this does not happen again. I have removed myself from my former law firm and intend to seek admission into the profes-

sional prosecutors act when the legislature meets again." Saul also said that although he is not pleased with the action, "I am glad that the Council felt that I should continue as District Attorney." Saul said today he still has not received a copy of the reprimand and neither has his attorney. Although he has 15 days to appeal the action, he said "I really can't decide on that until I look at it. I probably won't, though, because even if I appealed and had the thing entirely thrown out, the damage has already been done by the publicity it has received."



### Career Day Listeners

Hereford High School junior Margie Jackson, left, and sophomore Susie Tamez witness a presentation on elementary education by Melissa Herber, a part-time instructor at West

Texas State University. The scene was one of many similar ones at this morning's Career Day.

## Hospital to buy X-ray equipment

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith General Hospital board members agreed Tuesday to purchase, through five-year financing, a \$327,000 X-ray unit from General Electric.

They also approved purchase of 50 color television sets for hospital patient rooms, agreed to raise room rates and instructed Administrator James Bullard to examine a \$350,000 revenue bond through either of the two local banks.

The X-ray machine is to be financed through a GE subsidiary firm. It carries a five-year interest rate of 9 percent, which Bullard described as "extremely good." Payments are to be \$6,800 per

### On five-year lease plan

month. Including mounts and installation charges, the new TV sets are to cost \$418 apiece. Without the extra charges, each RCA-chassis appliance would go for \$334. Bullard said. He guessed the sets to have screens 19 inches in diameter.

To help pay for new equipment and hospital renovations, board members tentatively agreed room rates should be raised to first \$125 per day, later \$130. They now rest at \$119, but Blue Cross-Blue Shield must concur with any rate changes before they may be enacted, Bullard ex-

plained. He thought to ask for some now, some later would make negotiations easier.

The idea to raise room costs, rather than taxes, to pay for equipment and renovations was introduced Tuesday by board member Dr. Charles Allison. His suggestion was part of a written plan for hospital work he presented to the board.

Increasing rates by \$10 per day would raise - figuring a "bad debt" (unpaid bills) of 16 percent - around \$100,800 per year. Allison's proposal preceded the board's decision to finance the X-ray machine, however. Figuring DSGH would buy the equipment outright, he determined the total bill for all work would be approximately \$619,500.

Patient room charges were increased to \$119 last fall, but board chairman Frank Zinser Jr. did not believe another hike would be too excessive. "I don't like it but it's still plenty competitive with area rates," he said. Bullard guessed Amarillo hospital

rates are around \$165 per day.

"My first thought is that we don't raise taxes," the administrator commented in defense of the patient room rate increases.

Since they are now paying for the X-ray machine over a five-year period, board members indicated they wished to pursue a \$350,000 revenue bond instead of the \$750,000 proposed by Allison. Bullard said he would talk about the matter with representatives of Hereford State Bank and First National Bank of Hereford.

Allison's plan was based partly on recommendations made last year by Harwood K. Smith and Partners of Dallas. In addition to the X-ray equipment, his worksheet included \$107,700 for complete renovation of the 19 existing rooms in Station 2. That work would include new blinds, bedroom furniture, headwalls, overbed lights, heating and air conditioning units, consoles and sink cabinets.

More than \$86,000 would be (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

## Local Roundup

### Testimony expected to end

A Hereford couple who said they used the Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt because the maternity care they needed was less expensive there are now involved in a lawsuit against the hospital over claims the woman was denied quick admittance during what she termed an "emergency situation."

Testimony was expected to end today in the \$100,000 suit filed by Jose and Norma Linda Palacios and being heard by Judge Mary Lou Robinson in Federal District Court.

Mrs. Palacios went to the hospital on Aug. 6, 1978 to give birth to her second child, believing the birth would require a Caesarean delivery. Her first child had been delivered by C-section, and her doctor testified last Friday in court that once a woman has given birth by Caesarean, subsequent births usually require the same surgery.

Mrs. Palacios believed she was in labor that Sunday, and claimed the hospital refused to admit her until family members were able to raise a \$1,000 deposit.

At issue are whether it was indeed an emergency situation, and if the couple was treated fairly under the hospital's admittance policies.

### Fire expenses revealed

Between Feb. 1, 1983 and Jan. 31, total expenses for operating the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department amounted to \$130,569.

Almost \$28,000 were spent in salaries and more than \$24,000 for insurance. Other big expenses were about \$18,000 for maintenance, \$13,000 for utilities and telephone and \$13,000 for fires and drills.

Also spent was \$9,754 for supplies and tools, \$9,304 for training schools, \$5,852 for equipment and \$5,486 for gas and oil.

Of the 334 fires responded to during the 12-month period, 214 were in the city and 120 in other parts of Deaf Smith County. In other words, 64 percent of all the reported blazes occurred within city limits.

### Police encounter light day

Hereford police had a light workload Tuesday, responding to just one incident apiece of criminal mischief (vandalism) and theft of a bicycle.

There were also two reports of minor, non-injury motor vehicle accidents and one grass fire. A man reportedly received minor injuries in a one-car mishap outside city limits.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 63 (normal high this date: 55; record: 82 (1962))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 25 (normal: 28; record: 5 (1914))

OUTLOOK: Fair and cold tonight, with southwesterly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour and a low near 30. High Thursday should reach near 50, with winds of 10-20 miles per hour between under partly cloudy skies.

## Leeway given businesses

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Failing businesses have broad leeway to cancel union contracts when they file for bankruptcy, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court ruled, 9-0, that businesses do not have to prove to a bankruptcy judge that their survival would be at stake if they honor union agreements.

It is enough to show that a contract would be burdensome and that the best interests of the business, its creditors and employees favor canceling the contract, the court said.

The court also ruled, 5-4, in the same case that a business may unilaterally cancel a union contract pending the reorganization of the business by the bankruptcy court.

The case decided on today involved a small New Jersey company, but the ruling could have significant impact in major corporate reorganizations — such as Continental Airlines, which filed for bankruptcy last October.

Continental sought court approval to scrap its labor contracts and reorganize with a smaller payroll. The company said it could not afford the salaries it had been paying and still compete with airlines that have lower operating costs.

The court ruling today involved Bildisco and Bildisco of Avenel, N.J., a building

### Supreme Court rules in unanimous decision

supply firm that declared bankruptcy in 1980 and canceled a wage increase it had negotiated with the Teamsters Union.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in his opinion for the court, said "the bankruptcy court should permit rejection of a collective-bargaining agreement ... if the debtor can show that the collective-bargaining agreement burdens the estate, and that after careful scrutiny, the equities balance in favor of rejecting the labor contract."

The court also rejected a finding by the National Labor Relations Board that Bildisco and Bildisco was guilty of an unfair labor practice when it canceled the wage increase before the bankruptcy court ruled.

Rehnquist said the business had acted legitimately in its own best interests.

"The fundamental purpose of reorganization is to prevent a debtor from going into liquidation, with an attendant loss of jobs and possible misuse of economic resources," Rehnquist said.

Four dissenters, led by Justice William J. Brennan, said that the firm did commit an unfair labor practice by unilaterally altering the wage agreement before the bankruptcy judge authorized rejection of the contract.

Brennan said the majority "had completely ignored important policies that underlie" the National Labor Relations Act. He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Today's ruling resolved a major difference in legal interpretation by federal appeals courts.

The Supreme Court upheld a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The 3rd Circuit court said in June 1982 that if a company could show its collective bargaining agreement was financially burdensome and would be a stumbling block to reorganization under bankruptcy proceedings, it could cancel the union contract.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in another case that a company must demonstrate that financial ruin will result in order to cancel a union contract.

The Reagan administration had argued on the side of the union in the Bildisco and Bildisco case, urging that a business be allowed to abrogate a collective bargaining agreement only by showing it did so to survive.

The company is now known as Bildisco Manufacturing Inc. of West Orange, N.J.

### Bentson urging President

By T. LEE HUGHES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Reagan has been urged by Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to order the Department of Education to spend \$30 million earmarked by Congress for the education of immigrant children.

The department has taken the position that while Congress agreed late last year to provide the \$30 million it did

not authorize the creation of a program through which it could be spent.

"Such a stance is utterly without merit," Bentsen, a Democrat, told Reagan in a letter on Tuesday. "It is in fact clearly inconsistent with the policies of an administration that frequently seeks to bypass the entire congressional authorization process."

Bentsen told the president, "I urge you to acknowledge the intent of Congress and direct the secretary of education to promulgate regulations for the distribution of these funds at the earliest possible date."

He said communities along the Mexican border face an especially serious situation because they "must provide expensive services to large numbers of immigrant children while simultaneous-

ly coping with a deep recession caused by devaluations of the Mexican peso."

The \$30 million was provided by Congress in an amendment attached to a large appropriations measure by House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

The measure, known as a continuing resolution, was approved by the House and Senate and signed into law by the president.

But Sally Christensen, Department of Education budget officer, said that the continuing resolution signed by the president did not provide the authority needed to actually spend the \$30 million.

"Our assessment of the situation is that we do not have authorizing legislation," she said.

She said the administration also opposes creating a new

program for educating children of aliens because such children are already served by "many, many other programs..."

"It's not that we're not serving these children," she said. "These children are a high priority of this administration."

However, Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, said that in a letter to Wright on Jan. 5, Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell had said that "we recognize that the program must be implemented without delay and have already started the process within the department."

Ortiz said the department's current position is "fundamentally inconsistent" with Bell's letter.

"I think this is just another way the administration is trying to cut back on education funding and in this case they're trying to end run the Congress," said Ortiz.



### Big Gift for YMCA

James W. Witherspoon, right, prominent Hereford attorney, presented a \$10,000 check to the Hereford YMCA building campaign Tuesday. Dave Hopper, board member, accepted the contribution for the "Y". The funding

drive has now reached \$555,000 in cash and pledges. The goal is \$925,000. Last week the Meadows Foundation of Dallas presented a grant of \$21,000 for all purpose and nursery facility.

# News Roundup

## State

### State Bank closes, reopens

AUSTIN (AP) — An insolvent bank that closed on Friday has reopened without missing a full day of business, according to the state banking department.

The insolvent Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co., which was closed Friday because of loan losses, was reopened Tuesday under a new name — Brownfield State Bank, the banking department said.

Since Monday was a bank holiday, the bank's closing apparently did not affect customers.

State banking commissioner James Sexton said in a statement late Friday that bank directors had asked him to handle the liquidation, and he, in turn, appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as receiver.

### Student arrested in shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school teacher and coach was shot in the shoulder and jaw by a student angered over a failing grade, a police sergeant says.

Charles Perridon, 30, was in serious but stable condition at Memorial Hospital Southwest after being shot twice with a .38-caliber pistol, officials said.

Perridon disarmed the 16-year-old student who shot him outside a classroom about 11:20 a.m. Tuesday, police Sgt. J.C. Mosier said.

Mosier said the student, whose name was not released, was apparently upset because Perridon failed him in the fall semester.

### Police did not violate law

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A county judge says that police did not violate federal law when they videotaped a copyright sex movie they had rented from a store.

Defense contentions that the tape was inadmissible as evidence because police infringed on federal copyright laws by copying the tape were overruled by Taylor County Court-at-Law Judge John Saringer.

The \$90 video cassette tape was copied, and the original returned to the store for a refund in an effort to conserve funds, which are budgeted by the city from tax revenues, police witnesses said.

## National

### Fugitives shoot man

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two escaped prison inmates shot and killed a man and took his wife hostage, then stole the couple's car and drove across the state, where the inmates fled, correction officials said today.

The unidentified victim had pulled a .45-caliber gun when the two convicts approached his house Tuesday night, state Corrections Department spokesman Dick Baumbach said.

Baumbach said the fugitives took the man's wife hostage, stole the car and drove five hours across the state to Knoxville. The woman was released this morning and the fugitives got into another car, he said.

The woman's condition was not immediately known.

"Apparently people were waiting to pick them up," Baumbach said.

He identified the inmates as James Clegg, 30, serving a life sentence as an habitual offender, and Ronald Freeman, 41, serving 198 years for two counts of murder.

The two were among five men who escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday after disarming two guards with pistols that had been hidden in a silage pit at the prison.

## International

### China denies U.S. charges

PEKING (AP) — China today denied U.S. Customs Service allegations that five Chinese arrested on charges of smuggling high technology were agents of its Communist government.

"This is absolutely groundless and sheer fabrication," Foreign Ministry spokesman Wang Zhenyu said at a news conference, reading from a prepared statement.

U.S. customs officers arrested a Chinese national and four other ethnic Chinese in New Jersey on Feb. 11, and accused them of attempting to smuggle to China 14 high-technology items worth \$1 billion, including sophisticated radar-jamming equipment.

### Ex-president arrested in probe

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Leopoldo Galtieri, Argentina's former military ruler, has been arrested by an armed forces tribunal studying charges of negligence and incompetence in the Falkland Islands war.

The Supreme Military Council, the armed forces' highest tribunal, ordered Galtieri arrested Tuesday after hearing the former president and army commander testify for nearly nine hours.

Galtieri, 57, is one of 16 high-ranking officers accused in a military commission report on Argentina's wartime performance against the British in 1982. Galtieri, who became president in 1981, was ousted after Argentina's defeat.

Col. Jorge Gonzalez Ramirez, secretary of the council composed of nine retired generals and admirals, said Galtieri would be held at the Campo de Mayo army base, 18 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, pending a decision on possible court martial proceedings.

The 22-page report, which delineated "strategic and political responsibilities" for the war's outcome, was compiled over nine months by a panel of six retired generals and admirals headed by retired army Gen. Benito Rattenbach.

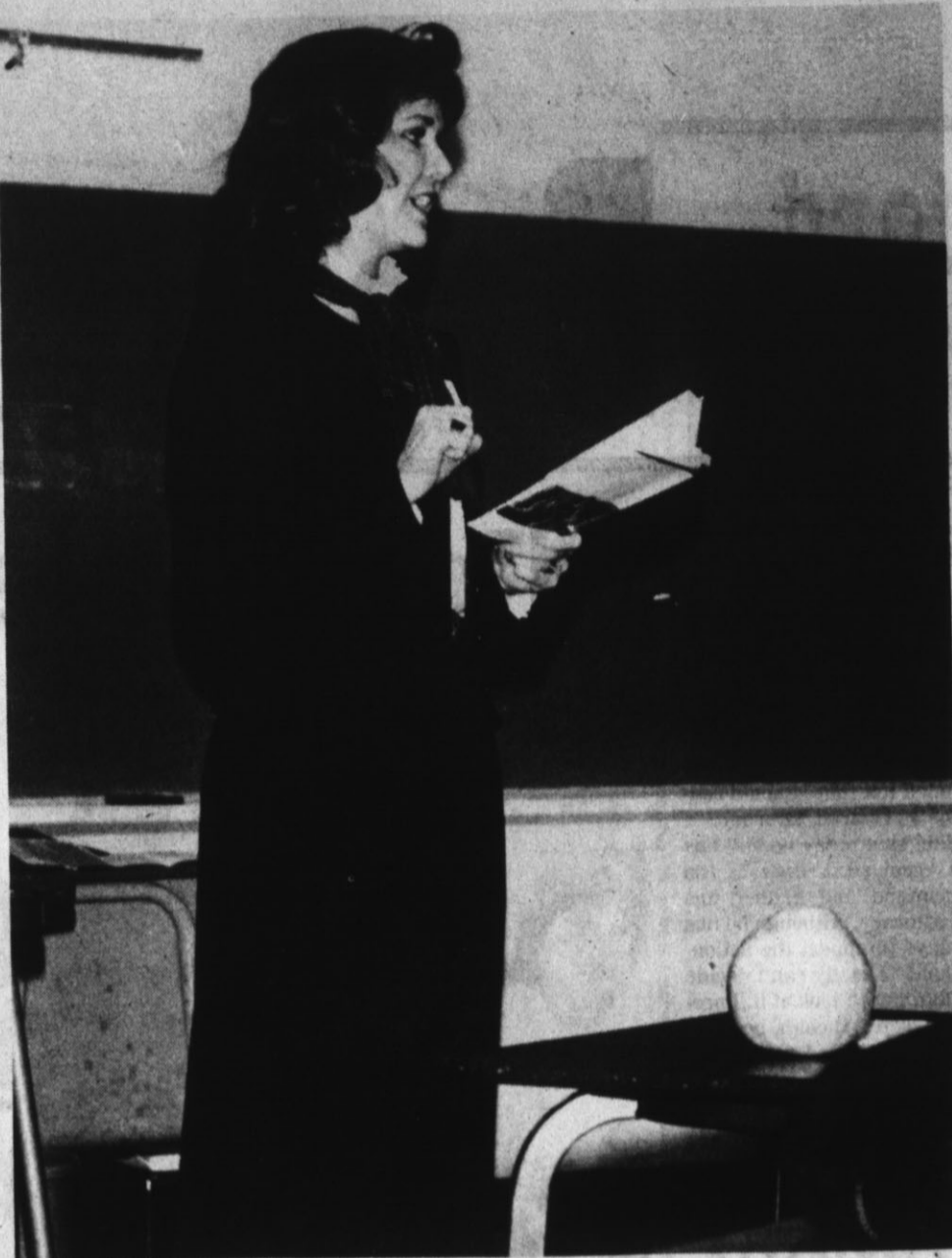
### Country gives info on MIA's

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has given the United States new information on several Americans missing since the Vietnam war and agreed to further talks on the fate of some 2,500 Americans still unaccounted for, a U.S. delegation said today.

The delegation, the most senior to visit Vietnam since the end of the war, said on returning to Bangkok today that both sides agreed to "accelerate" cooperation on the MIA issue.

The delegation, headed by Richard Armitage, assistant secretary of defense, went to Hanoi, the Vietnamese capital, Sunday.

A statement said the group held discussions with officials of the Foreign Ministry on Monday and met Tuesday with Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.



**Elementary Educator**

Dumas' Melissa Herber was one of several area people to make a presentation at Career Day, held this morning at Hereford High School. She addressed elementary education.



# Paul Harvey News

Individuals are mentally unbalanced when they flirt with various ways and means of destroying themselves.

Could this be true of nations too?

In a single day on Capitol Hill one congressional committee was hearing expert testimony that our nation faces bankruptcy....

While another congressional committee was hearing an appeal for billions more of our dollars for Central America.

Or take our nation's 8 percent unemployment.

There are presently Americans who are not working because they live in rural areas where employment is hard to find or they are female heads of families of small children.

These women are willing to employ themselves by doing homework; perhaps sewing.

But the law says they can't do that!

Forty years ago our nation

adopted a Fair Labor Standards Act, forbidding American women to work at home making clothing.

The transparent objective was to protect certain unions and industries from this competition.

A woman at home — unless she is an invalid — may not knit women's garments, do embroidery, make handkerchiefs, jewelry, buttons, buckles, gloves or mittens.

In 1981 Labor Secretary Donovan decreed that such restraint was foolish. Homework could remove many people from welfare rolls, elderly could thus supplement retirement incomes.

He removed the Labor Department regulation and in the years since in hundreds of homes in Vermont, for example, women have been knitting ski caps and sweaters for sale in nearby stores or at ski resorts.

Now the U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia,

has overruled the labor secretary — has decreed that homework is illegal.

The administration's hands are tied.

With computers now capable of linking any home with anywhere it is easy to envision 15 million additional jobs over the next dozen years for homeworkers.

Already, however, unions are mobilizing an effort to expand the legal restraints to cover telecommunications.

Unions say homeworkers would work below the minimum wage; homeworkers say they can afford to work for less because their expenses are less — for baby-sitters, commuting and because of flexible work schedules.

Besides, the homeworkers say, a government that dictates what any person may or may not do in his own home is not too much government.

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**Leaving for State**

Several La Plata Junior High School eighth grade math students will be leaving to compete in Austin April 7 at the Math Counts State Contest. They recently received 11 trophies at the Amarillo College Math Counts Regional Contest and if they win at state they will then

travel to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national contest. Pictured with math instructor Patricia Lemons (second row, right) (bottom row from left) Kathy Neill, Kim Emerick, Shannon Lemons and Marcia Geiger.

# Commission asked to dismiss rate request

AUSTIN (AP) — An attorney for Consumers Union and others says Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is building a \$5.5 billion communications network which residential customers don't need but will end up financing.

"Our major concern is that the company is ravaging the ratepayer to build a corporate empire," Carol Barger told a news conference Tuesday.

Consumers Union, Texas ACORN and LULAC on Tuesday asked the Public Utility Commission to dismiss \$524 million from Bell's \$1.3 billion rate hike request, which is pending.

As an alternative, the groups asked the commission to reopen the case, which was closed Feb. 7, or at least place in the record more specific information for determining Bell's financial needs.

Ms. Barger said Bell had concealed information that would result in lowering telephone rates for residential customers.

Her petition said "the commission has not demonstrated the healthy degree of skepticism needed in order to protect" Bell ratepayers.

"This lack of skepticism was particularly evident in the commission's willingness to accept SWB Telephone company's 'trust me' response given ... to those attempting to probe into the details of the telephone company's relationship with AT&T, with SWB Corporation and with its non-regulated subsidiaries," the petition said.

"The commission should be wary of the phrase 'trust me,'" Ms. Barger said.

She was asked if she thought the three-member commission appointed by Gov. Mark White was any better than the previous commission, or if it was "business as usual," and she replied, "Yes, it certainly does look like business as usual."

She said she thought Bell filed such a large rate request in Texas because Texas had such a "favorable regulatory climate" and is "the area of least resistance."

She complained that when she filed an earlier motion to interrogate the chairman of Southwestern Bell Corp., the holding company for Bell and other subsidiaries, commission chairman Al Erwin passed it on to the hearing examiner in the case, who denied the motion.

Erwin said he was merely following the proper procedure for handling such motions.

Ms. Barger said the groups filed the motion to dismiss a portion of the rate request, because "we've come to the end of our resources in this case and must call on the

commission to act."

She urged the commission to conduct a "long-term investigation into what's going on with Southwestern Bell and its sister corporations" and to begin by monitoring the companies month-to-month.

"How is Bell building a new corporate empire if it's not coming from the backs of the ratepayers?" Ms. Barger said.

She mentioned a \$5.5 billion communications network "which the basis user doesn't need" but which could benefit "big users."

Erwin said "any party uses whatever technique it needs to make a case, and with con-

## HOSPITAL

spent on Station 1. Among things to be changed would be ceilings, floor and wall finishes, overbed lights and heating and air conditioning units. Seven rooms would be converted to private quarters, each with a new shower.

Renovation of existing circular rooms, including new vinyl covering, paint and tile, would run around \$28,800. Allison also figured updating and redesigning of the emergency room and hospital entrance would cost approximately \$30,000.

During his operating report, meanwhile, Bullard said the daily average patient census in January was 27.9. That brings the budget year's average to 26.2 per month, down from 30.8 averaged after four months last fiscal year. In January of 1983, the daily census stood at 34.5. Following their open ses-

sioner groups they try to get media attention. I understand that ... I don't have any complaint about that."

He said Ms. Barger's new motion would be presented to hearing examiner Jacqueline Holmes, who would issue a ruling.

The examiner's ruling can be appealed to the three-member commission, which would make a decision, or the motion "can die under its own weight" without commission action, Erwin said.

Ms. Barger said if the commission does not act, Bell will in 10 years be "where AT&T was when it was broken up for non-competitive practices."

session, board members began a secret meeting which took approximately one-half hour. Discussed, according to Bullard, were possible litigation and what would be done to find a replacement for Phyllis Dawson, who recently resigned as business manager of DSGH.

The next scheduled meeting of the hospital's board of directors is noon Tuesday, March 20.



The Egyptian pyramids were once faced completely with marble.

## Obituaries

### JOHN E. EASLEY

Services for John E. Easley of Dimmitt will be at 2 p.m. today at Emma Church of Christ in Ralls with Elba Hall of Ralls officiating. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adam Funeral Home of Ralls.

He died at 6:15 p.m. Monday at South Hills Manor in Dimmitt. He was the brother of Harold Easley of Hereford.

He was born Nov. 23, 1910, in Chillicothe, Texas, and lived in Lorenzo for 67 years, moving into the Dimmitt nursing home two years ago. He was a farmer.

Mr. Easley is also survived by a sister, Marie Ritchey of Riverside, Calif.

### WILLIE F. LACKEY

Services for Willie F. Lackey, 85, sister-in-law of John W. Torbit of Hereford, are scheduled Thursday in Altus, Okla. She died in the Quality Care Rest Home in Amarillo on Monday.

She was born Sept. 22, 1898, in Wellington, Texas, the daughter of Frank and Gertrude Tackitt, longtime Hereford residents who are now deceased.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Altus and the Order of Eastern Star. She had been a longtime resident of Oklahoma.

Other survivors include one son, John Lackey of Altus; one brother, Frank Tackitt Jr. of Sandy, Oregon; one sister, Ima Withrow of Grand Junction, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

### CURT T. SHECK

Services for Curt Thomas Sheck, 14, of Santa Fe, N.M., were held Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James D. Brown officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under direction of McGee Memorial Chapel Mortuary and Crematory.

He died Friday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred near Socorro, N.M. He was the grandson of Clarence Strange and nephew of Rayburn Strange, Robert Strange and Rosie Griffin, all of Hereford.

played on the ninth grade football team and the eighth grade basketball team. He resided in Las Cruces from 1972 to 1983.

Other survivors include his parents, Ron and Ree Sheck of Santa Fe; his sister, Claren Elisa Sheck of Santa Fe; his grandmother, Vivian Sheck of Santa Fe; his great-grandmother, Julia Sheck of Portland, Oregon; his uncle, Virgil Strange of Denton; and his aunt, Ruth Hamilton of Irving.

Pallbearers were George Blackman, Terry Chadwell, Dan Erpenbeck, A.T. Griffin, Charles Lopez, John Meier, Jon Messier and Robert Strange. Honorary pallbearers were the ninth grade football team and eighth grade basketball team of St. Michael's High School, and his classmates of Lynn Junior High School of Las Cruces.

The family suggests contributions to the following charities in lieu of flowers: Working Boys Center Foundation Inc., The Working Boys Center in Quito, Ecuador, C-O Teresa Halligan Pepper, 101 Arthur St., Ridgefield Park, N.J. 07660 or to Curt Sheck Memorial Athletic Fund, St. Michael's High School, 100 Siringo Road, Santa Fe, N.M. 87505.

## Brand

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# Lifestyles

## Nancy George gives sorority program

Nancy George presented a program entitled "Perspective on Self: By Looking at a Modern Woman" when members of Alpha Iota Mu met Thursday evening in the First Baptist Church parlor. She based her thoughts and examples on the book, "The Cinderella Complex," which deals with the hidden fear of independence in women. The business meeting was called to order by President Kay Williams. Roll call was answered and the minutes were read. Connie Matthews reported that the scrapbook committee is to meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room. Members voted to hold the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. and to change the March 15 meeting to March 22 due to schools' spring break. Members enjoyed fruit pizza and iced tea served by the hostesses, Debe Graves and Ms. Williams.

Others in attendance were Marge Bell, Mary Brinkman, Michelle Brisendine, Charla Edwards, Jill Gallagher, Donna Grady, Susan Shaw. Also, Ginger Wallace, Janis White, Melinda White, Margie Waddell, Debbie Black, Beckie Fry, Cindy Garth and Jan Ramaekers.

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### Preparations Underway

Ribbon cutting ceremonies and open house for the Hereford Satellite Center, 218 N. 25 Mile Ave., have been scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The building fund goal has been set at \$45,000 and \$32,000 has already been received.

Planning the event Sunday are, from left, Gene Brock, Satellite board chairman; Eleanor Hudspeth, secretary; and Stan Rose, president.

**Dr. Milton Adams**  
Optometrist  
335 Miles  
Phone 364-2255  
Office Hours:  
Monday-Friday  
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

It's all in how you look at it. One man's embezzlement is another person's creative bookkeeping.

Why does the TV malfunction only on the nights there's something you especially want to see?



## Pioneer Study Club meets for luncheon

Members of Pioneer Study Club held their monthly luncheon at Something Special, with Helen Bishop and Etoile Manning as hostesses.

Lillian Lookingbill gave the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance and the salute to the Texas flag were led by Mary Sanders.

President Eunice Petersen presided as thank you letters were read for contributions to Camp Fire, Day Care Center, Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Veteran's Administration. Gladys Miller reported that \$175 was sent at Christmas to Girls Town in Borger.

Plans were formulated for the next meeting on March 13. The club will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a tea at the E.B. Black House.

Mable Heard began the program by speaking on "Our Immigration Nightmare." She quoted Sen. Alan K. Simpson, co-author of the Simpson-Mozzelle bill, as saying "Our present im-

migration law and enforcement procedures no longer serve the national interest - no longer promote the well-being of the majority of the American people.

"Indeed, uncontrolled immigration is one of the greatest threats to the future of this country."

In 1981, the most recent year for which there are figures, 659,000 immigrants and refugees entered the United States legally and perhaps another 500,000 illegally, she stated. They represented an estimated 41 percent of America's total population growth that year.

She added that in recent years, about cent of all new immigrants settled in just six states: California, Florida, Texas, New York, Illinois and New Jersey.

Billee Johnson presented a program entitled "The Border: A World Apart." "The border is a 1,933 miles swath across four states that is, in fact, a part of the United States, but in truth is a world apart - not wholly American and not quite Mexican, with its own customs, mores, values and even its own language, 'Spanglish,'" said.

"It took me 25 years to find out what the border is," said E. Stoddard, a border scholar at the University of Texas at El Paso. "It's not a place where two countries come together. It's an overlap with a line drawn through the middle of it," quoted Ms. Johnson.

Others attending the meeting included Goochie Ball, Leatrus Clark, Bessie Hill, Belle Hromas, Mary Panciera, Fern Sigle and Elizabeth Wilson.

People who hope to get something for nothing often wind up with vice versa.

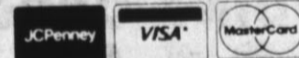
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# Sports

## Tennis team keeps intensity

By STAN GODEK  
Sports Editor  
New Hereford High School varsity tennis coach Ruben "Pudgy" Vargas was worried his team would not be intense under him as it was under former mentor Robert Cox.

1979. "That's what worried me, if the team's intensity would still be there," Vargas said after Tuesday's practice. "But yesterday (Monday) we had an excellent workout. We drilled and everyone was intense. Today went real well too."

coaching at the high school level goes, said his coaching methods will be "basically the same" as Cox's, but there will be some differences. "Myself, I really like to stress the mental aspect of tennis, that can be 50 percent of the game. The kids also will be doing more running" during workouts than under

Cox, Vargas added. The coach has worked with the 12-member tennis team since fall and said this will be a plus. "That's going to help quite a bit because I know everyone's style of play quite well," Vargas said. The netters are getting ready for the Hereford Eight Team Tournament, scheduled to take place March 2 and 3.

The HHS squad is small compared to Lubbock schools such as Coronado and Monterey high schools. "We just barely have enough," Vargas said. "Twelve (six boys, six girls) is the absolute minimum to have on a team."

Top boys in singles play are junior Blair Rogers and senior Donnie Anderson.

"The players are totally opposite. Anderson likes the baseline and groundstroke. Blair likes the serve and volley - he's one of those power guys who can either win real quick or lose real quick," Vargas explained. Bart Bartlett and Greg Reinauer are HHS's top seeded boys doubles at this point, according to the coach.

Seniors Vanessa Sims and Connie Zinser are expected to fare well in competition among the girls. "Vanessa missed quite a bit in the fall because of a pulled thigh muscle, but she's come along quite well. And Connie's a heck of a player. She can stay at the baseline and beat you, or come to the net and beat you. She's what I'd call an all-around player," Vargas said.

The tennis program in Hereford has made great strides in recent years and Vargas gives Cox much of the credit.

## YMCA deadline extended

The Hereford YMCA has extended its deadline for its Youth Basketball League.

The league is open for boys and girls from the first through sixth grades. The YMCA reports first and second graders are needed most to complete schedules and rosters.

There are separate boys and girls divisions which are divided into age groups to insure equal competition.

YMCA members must pay a \$6 fee with their registration and the fee for non-members is \$13. The fee includes a basket-

ball shirt the children keep, adult supervision and instruction, awards, and use of necessary equipment.

The YMCA encourages parents to register their children promptly. Any additional information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 364-6990.

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## Chris Mullin nets 33

# St. John's topples No. 2 Georgetown

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — It took Chris Mullin's best effort and a Herculean defense spearheaded by Bill Wennington for St. John's to pull off its biggest victory of the season.

The lightly regarded Redmen, 11-point underdogs, upset second-ranked Georgetown 75-71 Tuesday night before 11,136 fans at the Capital Centre. They had to hang on late in the game, however, after blowing most of a 22-point lead.

The loss, in the only game of the night involving a Top 20 team, ended the Hoyas' 10-game winning streak and dropped their overall record to 23-3. They are 11-2 in the Big East Conference, one-half game in front of idle Syracuse, 10-2.

St. John's, which has now won four in a row, is 7-6 in the Big East and 16-8 overall.

Four weeks ago, St. John's was embarrassed in New York by Georgetown, 83-61. Tuesday it was a different Redmen team that came to play.

"It's taken us some time to get our timing," said Mullin, whose 33 points were the most an opposing player has scored against Georgetown in six years. "We lost some

players from last year's team and we don't use a simple system, so it has taken us this long to pick it up and play this way."

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said the night and the game belonged to Mullin.

"He's a young Rick Barry. Not physically but in the total effort he gives," said Carnesecca in describing the 6-foot-6 junior from Brooklyn, N.Y. "He raises everybody. He raises the people in the stands; he's a performer."

Taking advantage of Georgetown turnovers and flying on the fast break, the Redmen outscored Georgetown 17-8 on transition baskets.

"They ran and that was surprise to us," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson.

"They caught us flat-footed," echoed Georgetown guard Fred Brown. "They normally play a slow-down game but they came out running and just kept it up."

Defensively, the Redmen gave Wennington the task of stopping Georgetown All-American Patrick Ewing.

Wennington played Ewing even — each scored 11 points — before fouling out with

three minutes remaining.

"We practiced a man-to-man all week and then Jeff (Allen) and the team did a good job on helping out," Wennington said.

The Redmen built a 34-12 lead midway through the first half as they shot a blistering

67 percent before intermission. Although they cooled off slightly in the second half, on 10 of 17, they still managed to shoot 64 percent.

The Hoyas had come into the game holding their last four opponents to 30 percent shooting from the field.

The ball-hawking Redmen defense, collapsing around Ewing every time he touched the ball, held the All-American to two points in the first half on 1-for-5 shooting and forced him into six turnovers.

The Hoyas fought back in

the second half, cutting the lead to 72-69 on Horace Broadnax's short jumper with 49 seconds to play.

The Redmen sealed the victory, however, when Mark Jackson converted a free throw and then, with 20 seconds left, Mullin stole the ball and fed Jackson for a layup and a 75-69 St. John's lead.

that was the difference." "They outplayed us, I don't think there are any excuses to be made," said Thompson. "We were beaten but I don't think the world has come to an end."

"We have lost before and come back and we will come back again," Ewing said.

In another game involving a Big East team, Villanova

defeated Penn 65-51. Elsewhere it was New Hampshire 58, Princeton 45; Louisiana Tech 85, Centenary 76 in overtime, and Virginia 77, Clemson 70.



Ready To Serve

Junior Blair Rogers prepares to explode on the ball during varsity practice Tuesday. HHS is working out in preparation for the Hereford Eight Team Tournament, scheduled to take place here March 2 and 3.

The Ukraine is the most densely populated republic in the Soviet Union.

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**10 Second Prizes:** \$1,000 plus a Bonus Award of a Sony Watchman Portable TV.  
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**RULES: No Purchase Necessary.** On official entry, print your name and address. Send with UPC symbol from a participating product or "Showstopper" written on a 3" x 5" card to: Showstopper Sweepstakes, Box 1475, Young America, MN 55394. To qualify for Bonus Awards, include a second UPC symbol from a participating product or the three UPC numbers as they appear on the participating products written on a separate 3" x 5" card. Entries must be received by 8-31-84. Winners determined by random drawing and notified by mail. Taxes are the responsibility of winners. All prizes will be awarded. Open residents may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope before 8-30-84 to "Showstopper," Box 903, Young America, MN 55394 for UPC numbers. Bonus Award values: First Prize, \$22,000; Second Prize Bonus \$300; Third Prize Bonus, \$25. Bonus Tour subject to availability; must be taken by 12-31-85. Odds depend on number of entries received. For a list of major winners send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, Box 676, Young America, MN 55394 after 8-31-84. Void where prohibited. All regulations apply. Employees and families of Lever Brothers and its agencies not eligible to win.

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### Several books reviewed during club program

Members of L'Allegria Study Club were entertained Thursday morning as Dianne Pierson, Deaf Smith County librarian, briefly reviewed a number of current publications now available at the library.

Ms. Pierson gave a brief summary of "The Berenstein's Baby Book," "Motherhood, the Second Oldest Profession" (Bombeck), "Lace" (Conran), "The Auerback Will" ("Birmingham"), "Nerve Endings" (Martin), "Peek-a-boo," "The Story of Verona Lake," "Shattered Night" (Sandiford), "Irregular People" (Landorf), "Race for

Life" (Sonnenberg), and Betty Crocker's new cookbook, Kitchen Secrets."

Betty Martin, president, presided over a short business meeting prior to the program. Plans for the upcoming art show and plant sale were discussed and it was decided that all profits of the project will be given to the Senior Citizens.

Members present included Lynne Carille, Janice Carr, Kay Lynn Caviness, Kitty Gault, Barbara Kerr, Joyce Lomas, Mary Kay McQuigg, Donna Parris, Karen Payne, Susan Perrin, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Judy Wall and Ms. Martin.



## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Safe meat temperatures

DEAR DR. LAMB — At what temperature are the trichinosis larvae in fresh pork killed? I've read they are killed at meat temperatures of 135 degrees Fahrenheit, which is long before pork is ready to eat (at 185 F). I also would like to know what effect freezing and long cooking periods have on the nutrient content of meat.

DEAR READER — If the internal temperature of fresh pork is 137 F (58.3 Centigrade), the trichinosis larvae will be killed. I might caution that all of the meat must be at the internal temperature. Sometimes, with microwaving, there might be cool spots that allow bacteria to persist. Incidentally, storing the pork in the freezer for three weeks at 15 C also will kill the trichinosis larvae.

Cooking and storing have significant effects on the nutrient contents of food, including meat. Most vitamins and minerals in meat is lost in the drippings. If you use the drippings in food preparation, or served with the meat, it helps to conserve a lot of the vitamins.

Those who want to avoid fat in their food can take advantage of removing the fat from the drippings used for gravy, sauces or served with meat. Any canned products, including canned meats, that are stored too long will begin to lose some of their vitamins. That also applies to frozen foods stored for a long period.

Even the simple act of cutting and preparing foods for eating will affect the vitamin content. I've discussed the details of this in the Health Letter 20-8, How Food Processing Affects

Nutritive Values, which I am sending to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Perhaps one of the best rules to follow for many foods is simply to use fresh foods and eat them as quickly as they are prepared. We are fortunate the recommended daily allowance (RDA) for most vitamins is much higher than actual daily requirements, so that we seldom have a problem. You can assure yourself of improved nutrients from your foods by the way you prepare and store them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My thyroid was partially removed, but a small piece was left. I was on thyroid medication for two years. The medication made my heart beat fast, caused me fatigue and increased my appetite. My doctor stopped the medication gradually. I took a test then that showed my thyroid was normal.

Is it true this small piece of thyroid will provide all the hormones I need, or will I have to return to the thyroid medication?

DEAR READER — The trick to thyroid surgery is to remove enough to relieve the overactive thyroid condition and still leave enough to provide adequate thyroid hormone. There are some people who regenerate so much thyroid tissue after extensive surgery that another operation is required.

Your symptoms were those of too much thyroid hormone. It sounds like you are doing much better now.

### Women run businesses increases 33.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more women are starting their own businesses in fields that traditionally have been male-dominated, but when a woman is in business for herself she still is most likely to be in retailing or service, says a study by the Small Business Administration.

"Females are substantially involved in the operation of miscellaneous retail stores, personal services and educational services," said the study which will be released next month as part of the annual report on the State of Small Business.

"However, since 1977, business women have made modest progress in entering non-traditional areas, such as manufacturing, finance, insurance and real estate, and agricultural services," it said.

As a result, the agency found that the number of businesses run by women soared from 1.9 million in 1977 to 2.5 million in 1980, a gain of 33.4 percent.

"By 1980, one woman earned part or all of her livelihood in the private sector as a sole proprietor for every 12 who were employees," said the study.

The number of businesses owned by men, in comparison, climbed 10.8 percent during the same period, the most recent for which data are available.

The agency said its statistics were based on information provided by the Internal Revenue Service for non-farm businesses that are sole proprietorships, that is, with a single owner. There are roughly 14 million non-farm businesses in the United States, about 99 percent of which are considered small firms.

About three-quarters of those are sole proprietorships, and the others are corporations and partnerships.

Despite the increased number of women business owners, the agency found that their earnings fell far short of those of men.

The average net income — after deduction for expenses — of female-operated businesses was \$2,200 in 1980, compared with \$2,228 in 1977.

Male-owned businesses, in comparison, earned an average of \$7,139 in 1980, a little less than the \$7,200 of 1977.

Frank Swain, the agency's chief counsel for advocacy, said in a recent interview that the earnings gap may largely be due to the newness of many of the businesses run by women. Typically, he said, small businesses don't earn much in their start-up years.

### Game night to benefit Heart Fund

A bridge and 42 night to benefit the American Heart Association is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center. Refreshments will be served.

Everyone is welcome. Tickets, priced at \$3 per person, may be purchased from Jeff Brown, Avis Blakey or Wilma Townsend.

The original digital recording was made when prehistoric man first finger-painted things on a cave wall.

Wondering how you'd fill the boss' shoes is one of the things that keeps him walking around looking so grumpy.



### Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Feb 22nd, the 53rd day of 1984 There are 313 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 22nd, 1732, the first president of the United States, George Washington, was born at his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date: In 1630, English colonists in America got their first taste of popcorn.

In 1810, composer Frederic Chopin was born near Warsaw, Poland.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Young and actor-producer Sheldon Leonard

are 77 years old. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is 52. CBS News correspondent Diane Sawyer is 39. And basketball star Julius Erving is 34.

Thought for Today: "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, when you take you in." — Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).

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### Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Feb. 23-29) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

**EVERY DAY** - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., birthday social 6-30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

**SATURDAY** - Games 1-5 p.m.

**MONDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., health in-service 12:30-1:30 p.m., cooking class 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

**THURSDAY** - Steak, hash brown potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli, sliced pineapple and cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake.

**FRIDAY** - Fish, corn grits with cheese, brussel sprouts, jellied tomato salad, French bread-oleo, peach cobbler.

**MONDAY** - Liver and onions, whole potatoes, green beans, bread-butter, peach cobbler.

**TUESDAY** - Meat loaf with vegetable sauce, sweet potato patties, herbed green beans, tomato-lettuce salad, fruit, roll-oleo.

**WEDNESDAY** - Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, biscuit-oleo, jellied fruit and cottage cheese salad, banana pudding.

### Sculpture, paintings discussed at meeting

Members of Bay View Study Club met in the offices of Robert Jossander, president of AZTX Cattle Co., recently for a program on contemporary western art given by Mrs. Juston McBride.

Many pieces of sculpture and paintings were discussed. Some of the featured works of art were by Melvin Warren, Del Nelecker, Kenneth Wyatt, Don Ray and others.

Special guests were Andrew Wilkes of Hereford. He exhibited several of his works and told of his education. He also explained his foundry and told about what the future will hold for western art. His studio is located at 206 Elm St.

Mrs. Ernest Langley, president, opened the meeting with the club collect and Mrs. Jack Case read the minutes of the last meeting. A note of appreciation was read from the Rosebud Bluebirds Camp Fire Girls.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jossander with a

New Mexican collection of recipes. Those present included Mmes. Bruce Burney, Jack Wilcox, H.L. Benefield, R.W. Eades, Kenneth Halbert, Austin Rose, John Gilliland and Howard Gault.

Recognized as special guests were Julie Wilcox of Houston and Mrs. Milton Rudder.

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# Farm

## Plainview farmer charges price fixing in Exchanges

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An antitrust suit filed in federal court by a Plainview farmer charges that eight cotton exchanges, the American Cotton Shippers Association and several cotton buyers conspired to fix prices.

Marvin Meek, who filed the suit Friday, alleges the existence of a conspiracy, dating back to January 1974, to fix prices paid for cotton in a way that restrained free trade.

Meek, in papers filed with the case, also requested that the suit be expanded to a "class action" case that would include all cotton producers who sold cotton through the named agents in the past 10 years.

Defendants have not yet responded to the suit. Lubbock attorney Travis Ware, who represents Meek, would not comment on the case.

Cotton exchanges, whose members are officers and executives of major cotton merchants, each maintain a "spot committee" that establishes spot quotations for each region each trading day, according to papers filed in the suit.

The suit claims exchange members and their "co-conspirators" have adopted regulations and guidelines that "fix, tamper with and artificially influence the prices of cotton delivered and sold in the United States and foreign countries."

Defendants named in the suit include cotton exchanges in Lubbock, Dallas, Fresno, Calif., Greenville, Miss., Greenwood, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., Montgomery, Ala., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Companies named were Allenberg Cotton Co., Bogel Cotton Co., J.G. Boswell Co., Consolidated Cotton Co., ContiCotton (a division of Continental Grain Co.), Dunavant Enterprises, Estebe Bros. Co., Garner Smith &

Co., Adolph Hanslik Cotton Co., Hohenberg Bros. Co., Lee Horn Cotton Co., Howard Cotton Co., H. Molsen Co., Toyo Cotton Co., Valmac Industries (George McFadden & Bros. division), and Wheel Bros. Cotton Co.

## SIPCO earnings hold at '83 levels

CHICAGO — Earnings of Swift Independent Corporation held at year ago levels through the first quarter of fiscal 1984, it was reported by John A. Copeland, chairman and chief executive officer of the Chicago-based meat packer.

In addition, Copeland announced that Swift Independent directors today declared a quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents a share, up from the 26 cents a share paid in previous quarters. He said it is the intention of the directors to maintain this new quarterly rate, which "will bring the dividends paid to shareholders back in line with the increased earnings capacity of the company."

The quarterly dividend was declared payable April 1, to stockholders of record on Feb. 27.

Net profit in the first quarter, ended Jan. 28, was \$6,636,000, equal to \$1.33 a share, compared with the \$6,636,000, equal to \$1.33 a share, compared with the \$6,552,000, or \$1.31 a share, earning in the first quarter of fiscal 1983.

Copeland said Swift Independent revenues in the 1984 quarter were

\$703,113,000. In the first quarter a year ago the company had revenues of \$613,604,000.

He said the company's pork, lamb and distribution operations improved profit contributions over the prior year in the first quarter, while the beef business was down.

"With the total production of red meats up 5½ percent in the first quarter, we are somewhat disappointed our results were not better," Copeland said in remarks to the annual stockholder meeting.

"We did have severe cold weather in January that affected both ordinary marketing of livestock and demand for the finished product," he said, and added:

"However, the most disturbing influence on margins has been the demand by packers for available livestock while high supply of red meats restricts our pricing which, in turn, narrows our margins."

Copeland said Swift Independent "has substantially increased its investments in its basic business through major facility expansions and acquisitions, and has laid the foundation for increased earnings power long term."

Swift Independent is the nation's second largest fresh meats company, with interests in beef, pork and lamb, and a network of 70 sales and distribution centers specializing in supplying the retail and food service trade.

## Tobacco taxes at \$7.8 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry says federal and state governments collected five times more money from cigarette taxes last year than farmers got for the tobacco used to make the cigarettes.

During the 12-month period that ended last June 30, a record \$7.8 billion was paid in cigarette taxes, an increase of \$1.1 billion or 16.4 percent from 1981-82, according to the Tobacco Institute.

Comparatively, the farm value of domestic tobacco used in the manufacture of cigarettes was about \$1.4 billion.

## U.S. farmers view EC as villain in world ag trade

# European Community may continue to maintain guaranteed high grain prices

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The European Community, seen by many American farmers as a villain in world agricultural trade, probably will continue for some time to maintain guaranteed high grain prices that are well above world market levels, says an Agriculture Department analysis.

Repeatedly, a European Community commission has proposed to narrow the gap between domestic and world prices. But its Council of Agricultural Ministers has opted for price increases.

"In fact, in times of declining world prices, the gap between EC prices and world prices has widened," the report said.

The report, written by Reed E. Friend of the department's Economic Research Service, is in the latest issue of the agency's Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"If the community did lower its prices to world levels, though, U.S. grain exports would gain a larger share of the market, as the EC's grain consumption would likely increase and reduce export availability," the report said.

From the U.S. point of view, problems with the European Community are

## Fertilizer prices may rise in Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — After holding steady or declining the last two years, fertilizer prices probably will begin rising this spring in response to an expected 20 percent surge in demand, says the Agriculture Department.

Prices overall could be up 6 percent to 8 percent from a year earlier by May, including increases of 9 percent to 11 percent for nitrogen, 6 percent to 8 percent for phosphate, and little or no gain for potash, the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report.

"The revival of idle production capacity, plus increased nitrogen and potash imports should keep supplies of all three nutrients adequate this spring," the report said.

Although there are potential shortfalls due to delays in reopening some production facilities, those will be avoided by larger imports.

"Nitrogen imports this season could be up about 25 percent from the 2.8 million tons in 1982-83," the report said. "Potash imports could increase about 13 percent as

nothing new. At the crux of the matter are the relatively high internal supports which guarantee European farmers such high prices that surpluses continue to grow as domestic demand is weakened. To dispose of commodities, the European Community subsidizes some of its exports — sometimes at the expense of U.S. trade interests.

"The grain prices also raise livestock product prices, again hurting internal demand and necessitating export subsidies to make EC meat competitive in world markets," the report said.

"Still, the EC probably will not bring grain prices in line with world prices in the foreseeable future. It is likely to exercise a 'prudent' price policy — that is, keep price increases modest."

Another effect of European policy is the current dispute with the United States over non-grain feed imports, notably corn gluten feed but also including other corn and wheat byproducts, citrus pulp and other lesser feeds.

France, in particular, argues that those imports displace domestically produced grains in manufactured feed and add further to the grain disposal problems.

But the United States contends that corn gluten feed

and citrus pellets do not displace grain, that corn gluten is competitive with high-protein meals and that citrus pellets compete with sugarbeet pulp.

Unlike grains, corn gluten and other non-grain feeds are subject to a relatively low tariff or none at all. Consequently, European feed manufacturers have turned heavily to those sources.

"The results are lower feed costs for livestock producers and lower retail prices for consumers of animal products," the report said.

Even so, the European Community commission has proposed a quota on duty-free imports of corn gluten feed, with shipments above the quota being subjected to stiff import levies.

"More recently, an EC industry group has proposed that there be no duty-free import quota at all, recommending a 20 percent duty on all

imports," the report said. The United States has responded that "we would retaliate strongly" against such a limitation.

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## You're invited to the Parmer-Deaf Smith County Hance Rally in Hereford, Feb. 25th!

Support Congressman Kent Hance in his bid for the U.S. Senate by attending one or both of these fund-raising events Feb. 25:

### Chili Supper Rally

7 p.m. in the Bull Barn. \$5 minimum political contribution per ticket

### Reception & Rally

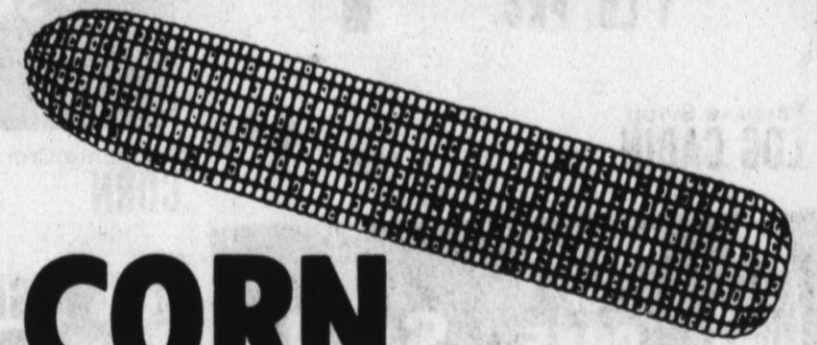
5:30 p.m. in the Community Center. \$100 minimum contribution per ticket for Reception and Supper Rally

Tickets are available from local steering committee members, can be obtained by calling 364-6400, or may be purchased at the door.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by the Kent Hance for Senate Comm. Mike Higgins, Treas.



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Tender Taste® **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** LB. **\$2.59**  
Hereford **CORN TORTILLAS** 32 CT. **89¢**  
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Chicken OF THE Sea **CHUNK TUNA**  
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

Ellis Mid or HOT **CHILI W/BEANS**  
15 OZ. CAN **69¢**

Del Monte IN IT'S OWN JUICE **PINEAPPLE**  
15 1/4 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Western Red **GRAPEFRUIT**  
5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

Ellis **TAMALES** 15 OZ. **69¢**  
Kraft **MARSHMALLOWS** 10 OZ. **49¢**  
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Del Monte **PRUNE JUICE** 32 OZ. **99¢**  
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Nabisco **RITZ CRACKERS** 16 OZ. **\$1.49**  
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California **TANGELOS** 6 FOR **79¢**  
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Red Radishes or **GREEN ONIONS** 3 BUNCHES **99¢**

Pancake Syrup **LOG CABIN** 24 OZ. **\$1.99**

Del Monte **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.49**

Bright & Early **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. **59¢**

Diet Coke or **COKE** 2 LTR. **\$1.19**

Del Monte Crm. or Whole **CORN** 17 OZ. **49¢**

Dish Detergent **SUNLIGHT** 22 OZ. **\$1.29**

Husky **DOG FOOD** 15 OZ. CANS **88¢**  
For Soft Skin **CARESS SOAP** 2 PK. **\$1.29**

Del Monte **GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ. CANS **88¢**  
Del Monte Halves or Sliced **PEARS** 16 OZ. **69¢**  
Del Monte **RAISINS** 15 OZ. **\$1.39**

Dell's **HASH BROWNS** **89¢**

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U.S. No. 1 Russet **Potatoes** 10lb. bag **59¢**  
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Laundry Detergent **Cheer** 49 oz. box **\$1.59**  
With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card

Pleasmor **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**  
With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card

Del Monte **Tomato Catsup** 32 oz. bottle **39¢**  
With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card

Banner **Bath Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **19¢**  
With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card

Pleasmor **Ice Cream** 1/2 gallon **49¢**  
With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card





**Chamber Artist Of Month**

Meredith Wilcox poses with one of her paintings, now on display at the Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce office. She is the current "Artist of the Month."

**Calendar of Events**

**THURSDAY**  
Heart Fund Bridge Night, Community Center, 7 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.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Bettye Owen, 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.  
**FRIDAY**  
Deadline for Hereford Family of the Year nominations.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
**Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 2 p.m.**  
**SATURDAY**  
Easter Opray Road Show free concert, Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council appreciation luncheon, Bull Barn, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
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.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.  
Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford—Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m.

**Kelley's Employment Agency**  
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**Monday February 27th**  
Telephone Amplifier & 2 Hearing Aid Battery Testers  
Drawing at 4:00 p.m. the 27th  
Register at  
**Hereford Hearing Aid Center**  
Dr. Brigance's Office in Sugarland Mall  
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**Husbands are guests at recent 'beach party'**

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club held a "beach party" for their husbands Thursday at Hereford State Bank. Guests sat on beach towels as they enjoyed a picnic meal of fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, relishes and homemade bread. Entertainment was provided

by the "Sons of the Beach Boys" introduced by Mike Carr. Members of this popular pantomime group include Danny Boyer, John Stagner, Wayne Winget and Steve Nieman. Games were played and the guests were then served ice cream cones from an ice

cream stand at the south end of the "beach." Hostesses for the evening were Betty Taylor, Mary Beth White, Mary Hering, Sarah Hazelrigg, Jenna Simons and Marlene Watson. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Lynton

Allred, Waldo Baxter, Steve Hodges, Wayne Lady, G.C. Merritt, Robert Priest, Stanley Simmons, Craig Smith, Bub Sparks, and Roger Williams; Tricia Sims, Don Taylor, Butch White, Dean Herring, Truman Hazelrigg and Charles Watson.

**Shop and Save**



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**Fun and fitness teams Sale 9.99**

Reg. \$13. Muscle into a sleeveless crewneck top for the right now look. Great color choices in cotton/polyester fleece. Juniors' S,M,L sizes.

**Sale 12.99**

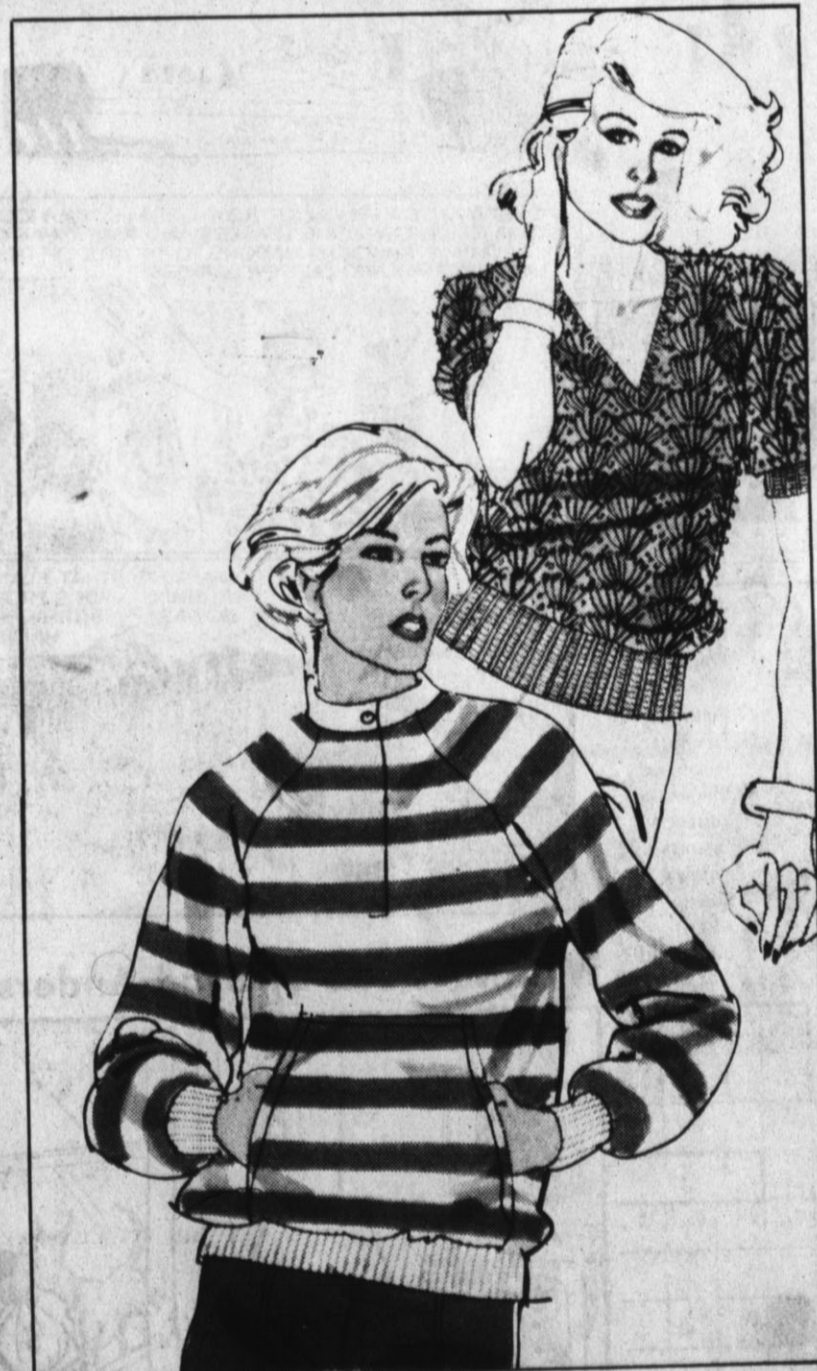
Reg. \$17. For slim-downs or rest-ups, these side-piped cotton twill pants work-out in terrific form. Drawstring boxer waist. In colors to coordinate with the top. Juniors' S,M,L sizes.

**Sale 7.99**

Reg. \$10. Show off winning colors in this basic crewneck sweatshirt. And enjoy the comfort of acrylic/cotton fleece. Misses' S,M,L sizes.

**Sale 7.99**

Reg. \$10. Our drawstring sweatpants are easy on your purse strings. Mix or match them in acrylic/cotton fleece. Misses' S,M,L sizes.



**\$3 To \$4 off**

**Season spanning toppings**

**Sale 9.99**

Reg. \$13. Looking luscious, too, the short-sleeve V-neck pullover of lacy cotton knit. Seasonable solid colors for misses' S,M,L sizes.

**Sale 12.99**

Reg. \$17. Pull-over the colorfully striped top with twill mandarin collar and a pouch pocket. Cotton/polyester interlock knit. Juniors' S,M,L sizes.



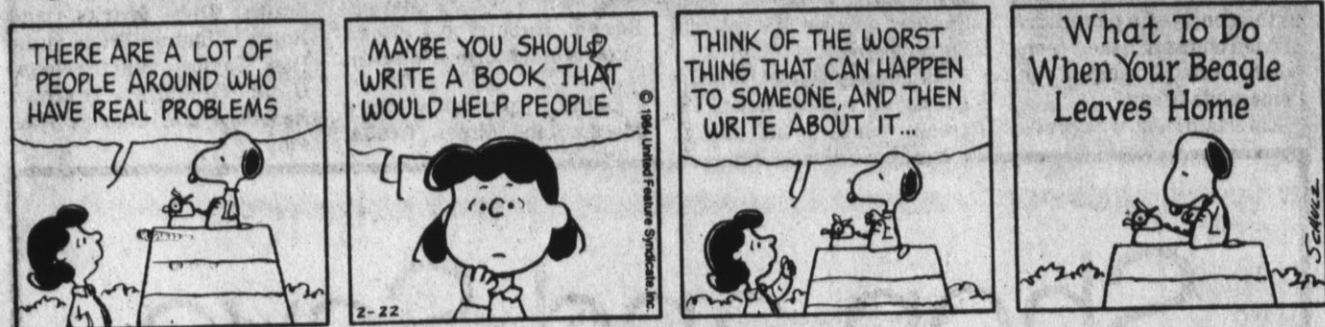
**JCPenney**

Sugarland Mall

Comics

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



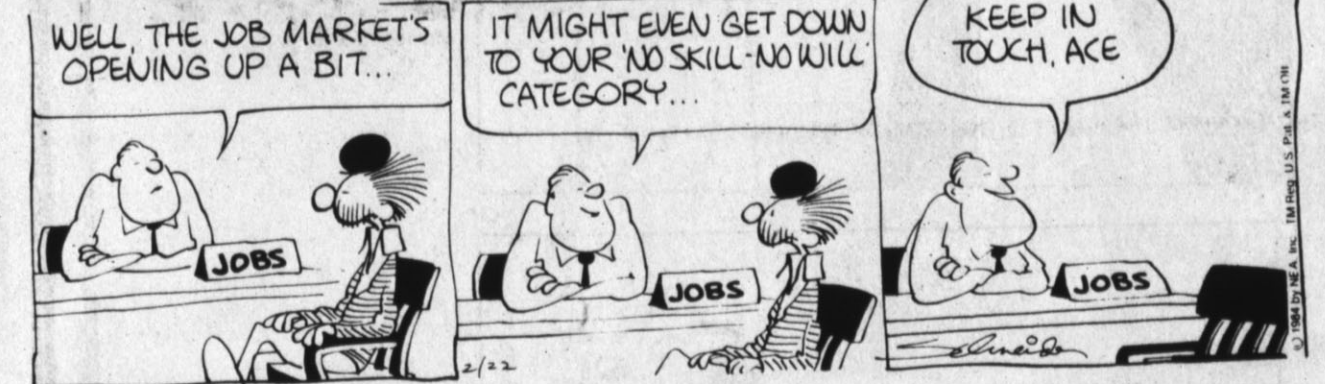
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



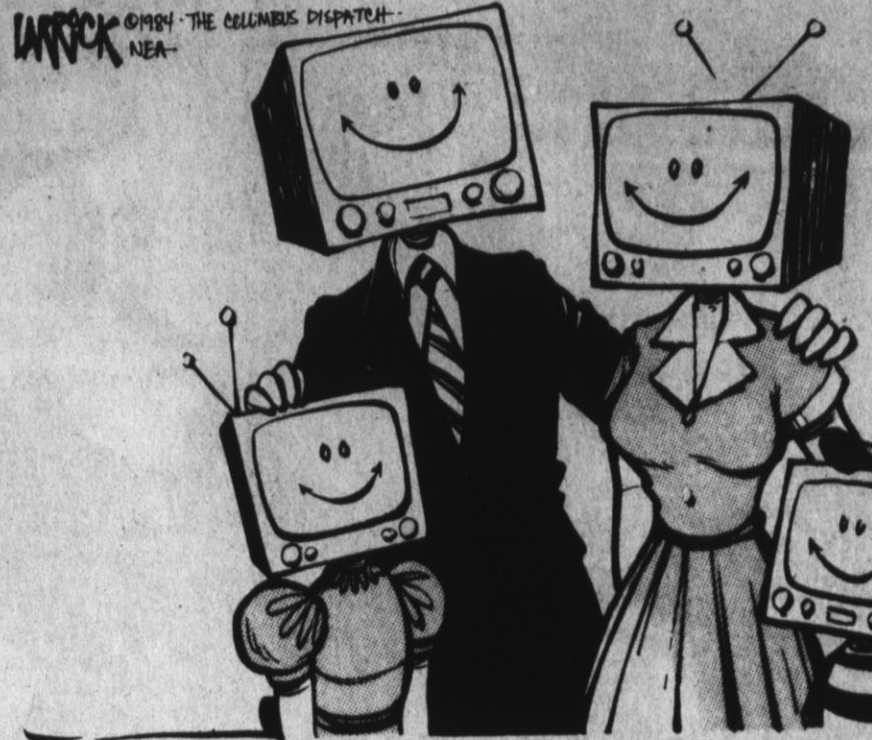
Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid and clues including 'Unilateral (2 wds)', 'Nasal malady', 'Written avowal of a debt', etc.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, TH' ROYAL FAMILY OF MOO IS PROUD TO WELCOME THE LEADERS AND PARTICIPANTS FROM OUR NEIGHBORING NATIONS TO TH' SITE OF THE FIRST PREHISTORIC OLYMPIC GAMES!



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Delayed Olympics lacked appeal

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The Winter Olympics are part spectacle and part sports. Watching the spectacle on tape delay was fine. But watching the sports through a six- or nine-hour time lapse was too much like watching a rerun.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES WEDNESDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and TV programs like 'Allan Smith and Jones', 'SportsCenter', 'NBA Basketball'.

THURSDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and TV programs like 'Allan Smith and Jones', 'SportsCenter', 'NBA Basketball'.

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



**Local Winners**

Three Hereford High School students placed first and second at the Area Marketing and Distributive Education Conference held last weekend at Amarillo College. From left, Annette Vaughn placed first in

restaurant management, Harry Thompson placed second in apparel and accessories management, and Lisa Dirks placed second in general merchandising management.

**HHS students place at area conference**

Hereford High School marketing and distributive education students Annette Vaughn, Harry Thompson and Lisa Dirks placed at the Area Marketing and Distributive Education Conference at Amarillo College last weekend.

Vaughn, who is employed at Pizza Hut, received first place in the restaurant management division; Thompson, who is employed at J.C. Penney, placed second in apparel and accessories management; and Dirks, an employee at Winn's, placed second in general merchandising management.

Also competing from Hereford High were

Augustine Rodriguez in food distribution management and Greg Goynes in general marketing. Daphne Perez attended the conference as photographer and voting delegate.

The area competitions involved more than 300 marketing and distributive education students from 41 area high schools.

Vaughn will go on to compete at the State Marketing and Distributive Education Conference in March at San Antonio, along with more than 2500 other students. State winners will participate in the national conference in May at Kansas City.

**Abundant Life**

By BOB WEAR

Understanding self and others is, of course, the desire of all of us; however, many folk don't seem to make the progress they desire. We can continue to grow and improve in the understanding which is so important to us and those with whom we interact.

Dr. Carl Jung, noted psychiatrist, has named four basic personality functions: "thinking," "intuiting," "feeling," and "sensing." It is thought that one of these functions becomes dominant soon after birth, and rules the personality for the rest of one's life. It determines how we choose friends, whom we prefer for neighbors, how we decorate our home, answer the phone, talk, and even how we think and respond in emergencies.

A man named Harland Hill has used some slightly different words to form the acronym, LIFE (logic, insight, feeling and evidence). He calls the "primary asset ratio" PAR which, in a general way, provides a view of how we function as individuals.

Some traits of the logic dominance are neatness, preciseness, politeness, and caution. This person is usually well-adjusted and conservative, methodical, accurate and mentally acute.

If insight become dominant, the individual may be imaginative, innovative, favoring the unusual and the new. They are good catalysts for any group. They ask probing questions, and may become impatient with people who do not understand quickly.

If the dominant trait is feeling, the person understands others readily, gets along well, is warm and generous, and can usually keep things moving easily and well. This person is sunny and spontaneous, full of zip and sparkle, humorous and perhaps creative.

When evidence rules, the individual is a doer, dynamic, active, responsive, performs well in emergencies. This person gets things done efficiently and in order and is not bothered by noise and confu-

sion, is loyal and demands loyalty from others.

These personality functions are indicative and they do help us understand self and others. In most of us, there will be a working mixture of these, even when one is dominant, and we can make indicated modifications. Thus understanding grows, and life becomes better.

Generally speaking, there's nothing much more enduring than something that's disposable.

Those who insist on pouring you a drink are quite often at the point where they can't coordinate with the glass.

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL.** Fedencio Augillon, Carmen Angel, Ignacia Arellano, Chase Bridges, Curtis Broadstreet, Bert Brown, Salvador Bruno.

Eloy Cano, Pete Carmichael, Lucy Fay Cocanougher, Billy Cockrum, Corey Crouch, Rebecca Cruz, Tyson Foerster, Horiso Garcia, Orville Garrett, Glenda Gonzales, Ruth Gonzales, Boy Gonzales, Francisca Guerra.

Evelyn Guerro, Girl Guerro, Antonia Garcia, Annie Helmke, Georgia Holliman, Eliza Leon, Mark Lindeman, Kaye Long, Rubeen Morales, JoAnn Morris, Britnye McCathern.

OMA Parson, Trinidad Perez, Leroy Rivers, Lutitia Roberts, Austin Rodriguez, Francisco Roma, Oran Dwight Rouse, Floyd Shugart, Hubert Smith, Kathy Stone, Alice Swigart, Viola Treider, Donna Weaver, Boy Weaver, Lester Williams, Arthur Wilson, Cardease Wilson.

A collection of rocks in the rough shape of a bicycle is located in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming.

**SAVE**  

**DISCOUNT COUPON USERS! DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY!**

SAVE hundreds of dollars a year on your food and household budget! Receive the wanted discount coupons of your choice. Hurry! You must enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for easy details on how to save money at your local store.

SEND TO: UNITED COUPON CLUB, INC. "FREE" INFO  
6427 West Capitol Drive  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

\*Enclosed is stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please send facts on joining the Club.

**DISCOUNT COUPON USERS! DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY!**

  **SAVE**



WED. 7PM  
Hereford Cablevision  
126 E. 3rd 364-3912 

**Economic Growth Your Option**  
**Petition for Local Option Election to legalize the sale of all Alcoholic Beverages for Off-Premise Consumption Only.**

**This petition is only for Off-Premise Consumption and Commercial Wine Production. Bars will be permitted only in the event of another petition and election.**

**Sign daily at Pak-A-Sak located at 385 & Park or the County Clerk Office located at Deaf Smith County Courthouse.**

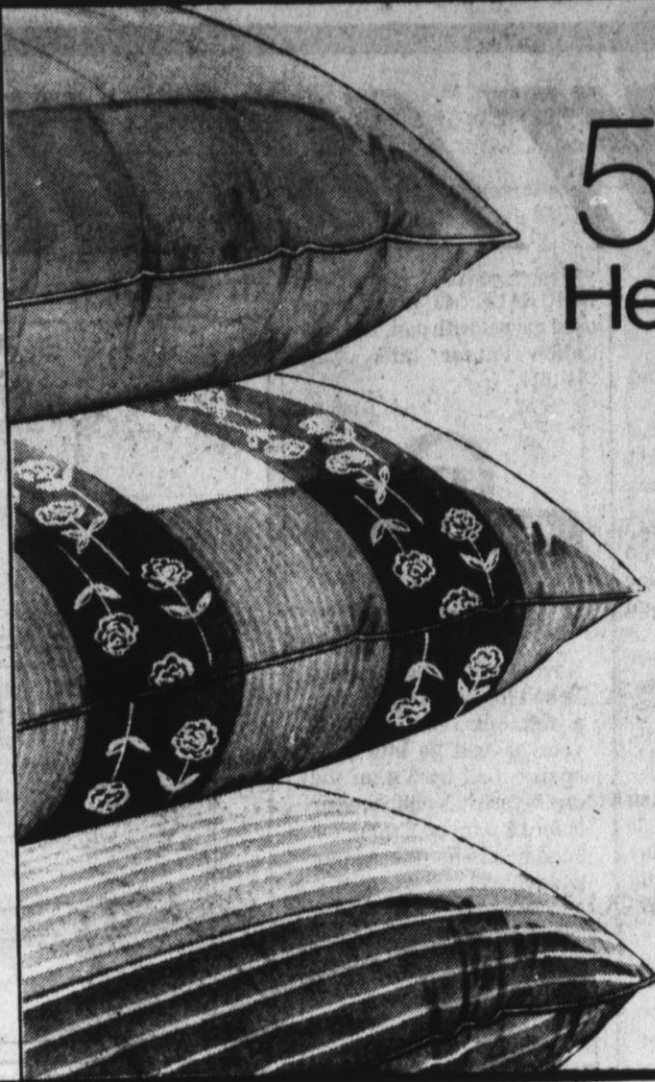
**All petitions must be signed exactly as you are registered.**

**Registered Voters Only; Need not to have voted in the last election.**

**Justice Precinct 1: Covers the entire county with the exception of an area close to Glenrio.**

**Must have all petitions submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 24th.**

Political advertisement paid for by La Escarbada Vineyard & Winery Inc.



**50% off Heady Spring buy-lines.**

**Now 12.49** standard

Orig. \$25. A dreamy choice! This bed-pillow with polyester fiberfill. Blue polyester/cotton/nylon ticking cover.

**Now 7.99** standard

Orig. \$16. Rest assured, it's a great buy! Fortrel® polyester fiberfill bedpillow with polyester/cotton ticking cover in a lovely floral print.

Queen size. Orig. \$18 **Now 8.99**

**Now 10.99** standard

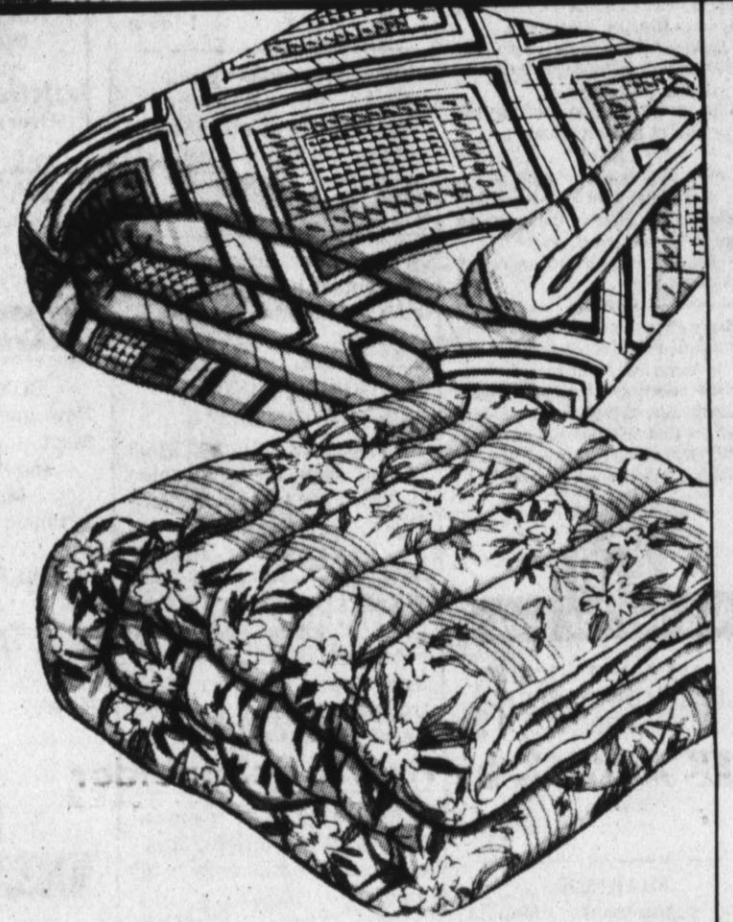
Orig. \$22. Sleep comes naturally! Bed-pillow of 90% feathers/10% down. With striped all-cotton ticking cover.

Queen size. Orig. \$26 **Now 12.99**

**19.99** twin  
**Your choice: Cozy comforter or bedspread.**

Start the Spring season's redecorating with a colorful new comforter or bedspread. Both of easy-care polyester/cotton with polyester fiberfill. Come choose yours from our attractive assortment of patterns.

Full comforter or bedspread, **24.99**  
Queen comforter or bedspread, **29.99**



**16.99** 3-pc. twin set  
**Cannon® percales.**

A beautiful buy! 3-piece Cannon® polyester/cotton percale twin set includes flat sheet, fitted sheet and pillowcase. With imperfections too slight to affect anything but the price! Your choice of patterns.

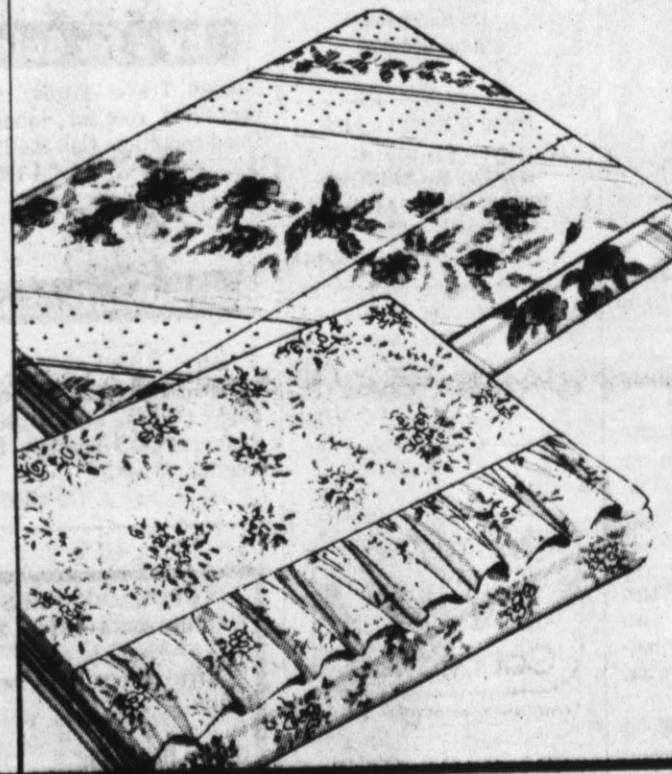
Full size 4-piece set, **23.99**  
Queen size 4-piece set, **30.99**

**9.99** 3-pc. twin set  
**Cannon® muslins.**

3-piece twin set of polyester/cotton muslin. Cannon® flat sheet, fitted sheet and a pillowcase. With imperfections too slight to affect anything but the price! Your choice of patterns.

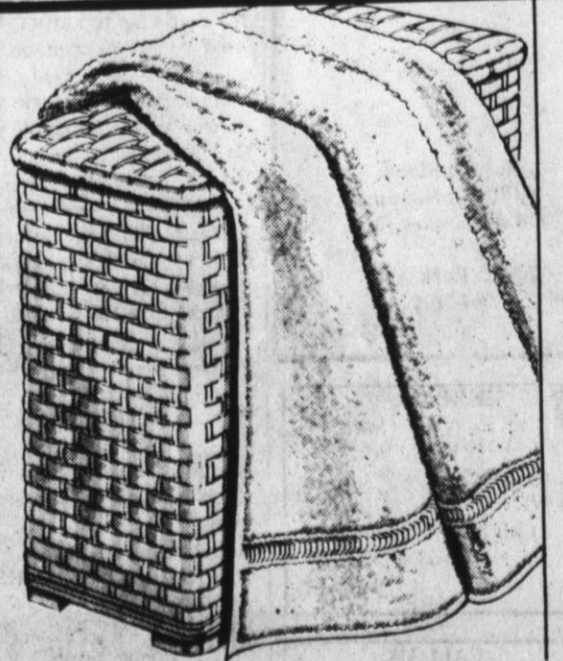
Full size 4-piece set, **15.99**  
Queen size 4-piece set, **23.99**

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**20% to 40% off Thirsty terry towels.**

Sale **3.99** bath Reg. \$7. Soak-up savings! Poly/cotton terry towels in solid colors. Hand towel, Reg. \$4 Sale **2.99** Wash cloth, Reg. 2.50 Sale **1.99**



**JCPenney**

Sugarland Mall





