



New Trustees Take Oath

Incumbent Bill Townsend, left, and new trustee John Fuston took the oath of office Tuesday night after the Hereford School Board certified results of the Saturday elec-

tion. Townsend was later named president of the board. Another new trustee, Jo Garcia, was not present for the ceremony.

Trustee election is certified; Townsend named board president

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Bill Townsend was elected board president and two new trustees took the oath of office when Hereford School Board met in regular session Tuesday evening.

After election results from Saturday were certified by the board, Townsend and John Fuston were administered the oath of office by County Clerk David Ruland. Jo Garcia, elected to single-member district 2, was reported to be out of town.

The board re-organization also saw the election of Marilyn Culpepper as vice president and Cal Jones as secretary-treasurer. R.C. Hoelscher and Tom Simons, whose terms expired, retired

from the board.

In other business Tuesday, trustees approved changes and updates in the board policy book, adopted special education management board policies, heard special reports, and approved bills.

During the tax report part of the meeting, Supt. Harrell Holder reported the school would soon be clear of bonded indebtedness. He noted that "there will be no overlapping of debt in the county at one time later this year."

Holder said he didn't think "there is another county in the world that can boast of no bonded indebtedness" when that occurs this year.

Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent, asked board members to be thinking about

the purchase of new buses for the district. He said many of the 38 buses had more than 100,000 miles on them and 17 of the vehicles are 10 years old.

He recommended the board consider the purchase of diesel buses, since the six presently in operation are performing more efficiently, especially on long routes. The

district has 25 bus routes, plus two special education routes and various extracurricular activity trips.

Wartes said the district had a policy at one time of buying five buses a year, but the practice became too costly. "We have a great maintenance crew and they

(See SCHOOL, page 2A)

The Hereford Brand

Wednesday
April 11, 1984

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18 pages 20 cents

'Repair jobs' completed by space shuttle crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Working in a repair shop where "the view is a little unreal," Challenger's space-walking astronauts replaced two defective electronic units on the the Solar Max satellite today.

The astronauts awaited word from Earth on whether the observatory is healthy enough to resume its study of the sun.

Astronauts George "Pinky" Nelson and James "Ox" van Hoften took turns working in a "cherry picker" on the end of the shuttle's robot arm to make the replacements while floating in the open cargo bay, 300 miles in space.

They had traveled 2 million miles to make their service call. It marked the first time that repair work was done on a satellite recovered in orbit.

Engineers on the ground began a remote checkout to determine if the fix-it astronauts had repaired Solar Max sufficiently to deposit it back into its own orbit on Thursday. The initial report from the ground: "All is looking optimistic."

The ailing solar satellite

was berthed in the cargo bay Tuesday after it was snatched from orbit with one flex of the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

Astronaut Terry Hart operated the arm for that retrieval from a remote station inside the cabin. He was at the controls again today when the spacewalkers attached a work station,

similar to a utility crews' "cherry picker," on the end of the arm.

Hart first maneuvered van Hoften on the end of the crane, positioning him in front of the 18-foot-tall Solar Max so he could remove a 4-foot-by-4-foot module containing a control system intended to point the satellite's instruments precisely at the

sun.

"It's kind of tricky," van Hoften said. But he said his tools "really work slick" and in an hour he had removed the faulty module and replaced it with a new one. He used a power tool to extract and replace two large bolts that secure the unit to the satellite.

(See Shuttle, page 2A)

Thomas to remain on Buffalo Lake board pending decision

Pending a decision from the State Attorney General, Hereford's Garth Thomas will remain a member of the Buffalo Lake Water District Board.

Hereford Board member Bill Devers said that determination was made Tuesday night during the April meeting held in the Potter County Commissioners Courtroom in Amarillo. Devers said about 60 persons attended as spectators and a "spirited discussion" began when the meeting was opened up for comments from visitors.

Thomas, a candidate subject to the May primary election for state representative, attended the meeting and has expressed a desire to remain on the board providing it is legal for him to do so. Thomas is recovering from open heart surgery but indicated he will continue with his campaign.

Thomas said his membership on the board may be classified among exemptions for political candidates listed in the election code. "I think there's still a legitimate doubt as to whether I have to resign," he said this morning. "I think it will take a ruling."

Thomas added the attorney general's office does not appear eager to make that ruling but that the board would continue in its efforts to get a decision from Austin.

A Bureau of Reclamation spokesman told the board that the bureau's evaluation of studies done at the lake site is progressing on schedule, and will be completed and recommendations turned

over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by Oct. 1.

"The bureau plans to list eight to 12 alternatives for the refuge at that time," Devers explained.

The board also heard from Ellis Klett of the Fish and Wildlife office in Albuquerque, who announced that their "first and foremost interest is in the waterfowl"

that might be attracted to the refuge.

Klett said if water is impounded behind Catfish Dike, a small dike currently being constructed at the south end of the lake, Fish and Wildlife could hope to attract 250,000 ducks and 50,000 geese per year. He added that would help keep the birds off diseased areas.

(See BUFFALO, page 2A)

Local drug abuse small, says doctor

By STAN CODEK
Staff Writer

A local pharmacist told the local chapter of the chemical people that there is very little drug abuse on a legitimate scale in Hereford.

David Burns and a local physician, Dr. Duffy McBrayer, spoke to a gathering of about 35 in the Chemical People's April meeting in the Hereford Community Center Tuesday evening.

There's not any local drug abuse on a legitimate scale, such as fooling a physician to write an unneeded prescription or bribing a doctor or pharmacist, but "I'm sure it's (obtaining drugs for abuse) on the streets," Burns said.

"It's getting tight, it's getting hard to get drugs," Burns added.

Local pharmacists have tremendous communication amongst each other which cuts down on the dispensing of phony prescriptions.

"The word is out, we let each other know what's happening... There is also the advent of new drug regulations which is making it difficult to get (certain medications) on a legitimate basis," according to Burns.

Burns mentioned an incident where a person attempted an illegitimate purchase or refill at a local pharmacy and a "trap" was set with police because it was evident the person would try at another local pharmacy. He said the person would be apprehended.

One should also take caution when purchasing generic drugs, the pharmacist warned. "Some are highly unpredictable and have not undergone the testing as have brand names... You get what you pay for," Burns said, adding, generic drugs usually cost about half as much as the brand names.

He also advised citizens to use and question their pharmacist.

(See DRUG, page 2A)

Local Roundup

Credit card mixup

A mixup in credit cards being mailed to local residents could be a problem, it was reported today by Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Carr said the chamber received an unsolicited AT&T credit card Tuesday and it had the name of another individual on it. Later a local residence brought the chamber a card he had received, and it had the chamber's name stamped on it.

"I don't have any idea if there are a number of other mistakes, but citizens should take note of the card they receive and make sure it has their name on it," said Carr.

City gets \$28,238 check

Hereford has received an April check for \$28,238.61 as its share of the one-percent sales tax levy for sales in February.

The payment was almost \$10,000 more than received for the comparable period a year ago. This year's receipts to date are more than 15 percent ahead of last year. The fiscal year payments to date are \$170,939.

The state comptroller's office last week mailed checks totaling \$46.3 million to the 985 cities which levy the tax. State receipts are 16 percent ahead of last year, reports Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Houston received the biggest check—\$8.6 million, while Dallas followed with \$5.6 million. San Antonio got \$2.7 million, and Austin had \$2.2 million.

'Prints for Life' slated

The third and final session of "Prints for Life" is set for Saturday at Bluebonnet Elementary School.

Children residing in the Bluebonnet, Aikman and Community School Districts will be fingerprinted free of charge by the Hereford Police and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's departments from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hereford Police Officer Randy Williams said parents who missed the two previous workshops in their own neighborhoods are encouraged to bring their children on Saturday.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: near 70. (normal high this date: 70 record 91 (1972))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 42 (normal: 40 record 21 in 1940)
OUTLOOK: low tonight in the mid 30s with gusty winds expected. Thursday should be fair with a high in the upper 60s.

West Texas - Mostly fair through Thursday. Lows 35 Panhandle to 52 Lower Pecos Valley and Big Bend. Highs 65 Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and far west to near 90 Big Bend valleys.

Mondale pulls away from Hart at mid-point of Demo race

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With another industrial state victory in Pennsylvania, Walter F. Mondale is pulling away from Gary Hart at the midpoint of the Democratic presidential race, but the Colorado senator says the second half of the nomination race is "very, very favorable to my candidacy."

Mondale's solid win in the Pennsylvania primary moved him halfway down the road to the 1,967 delegates needed to secure the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I am not the front-runner," Mondale insisted. But he added, "I think now I've got a chance, just a chance" to wrap up the nomination before the Democratic convention convenes in San Francisco on July 16.

With another outpouring of black votes, the Rev. Jesse Jackson carried Philadelphia and said, "Our campaign maintains momentum."

With 86 percent of the precincts reporting, the Pennsylvania totals were:

Mondale 612,276 or 46 percent.

Hart 457,115 or 34 percent.

Jackson 234,591 or 18 percent.

Mondale picked up 124 delegates in Pennsylvania,

compared to 16 for Hart. Four delegates were uncommitted and three went to other candidates. Twenty-five delegates races were left undecided early today when election officials in Philadelphia stopped counting for the night.

Mondale's near sweep of the delegates, pushed his national total to 1,035.8. Hart now has 574 and Jackson 151.2, while 252 are uncommitted and 78 remain pledged to candidates no longer in the race.

The battleground moves West into Hart's turf this weekend with Democratic caucuses in Arizona.

"We are headed into our territory, folks," Hart told supporters in Denver, his hometown.

Mondale and Jackson planned to campaign in Arizona today, and Hart is scheduled to be there on Thursday.

Coming on the heels of earlier wins in Illinois and New York, Mondale's Pennsylvania triumph widened his delegate lead and restored an air of inevitability to his candidacy.

For Hart, the Pennsylvania vote blurred the memory of the heady days after the senator rolled to victories in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont and seemed on the

70-year conviction is appealed here

A man sentenced late last month to 70 years in the penitentiary has appealed his conviction by a 22nd District Court jury.

Alvino Salomon, a Corpus Christi native who said he had moved to Hereford to see his children, was found guilty on March 27 of burglary with intent to commit sexual assault. The jury decided on punishment the next day.

The elderly woman whose house the 23-year-old had entered testified against Salomon, describing the events that transpired last Sept. 26. Salomon had earlier confessed to the act at a Department of Public Safety

Crime Lab in Lubbock. Salomon told jurors he had been drinking a lot that day, could not remember everything that happened and was sorry and hadn't meant to hurt the woman.

Defense attorney Terry Langehennig had asked for 10 years probation, while Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul, who prosecuted the case himself, asked the jury "to be severe."

Langehennig said after the sentence was pronounced he thought 70 years was too harsh because Salomon had no prior felony convictions. Salomon remains in the Deaf Smith County Jail.



Charter Officers

During the Hereford Kiwanis Golden K Charter Night Banquet held Tuesday evening at the Community Center, officers were introduced to a crowd of approximately 100 members and guests. New officers are from

left Homer Garrison, vice-president; Al Daniels, vice-president; Calvin Edwards, secretary; and Dr. I.M. Atkins, president, holding the Charter. Not pictured is C.L. Stoval, treasurer.

News Roundup

State

Tornado hits Port Arthur

Fair skies prevailed over Texas today after a line of showers and thunderstorms packing hail and high winds moved eastward out of the state - but not before sending a tornado dancing through a residential section of Port Arthur.

The twister, which came down about 11:55 p.m. Tuesday, cut a swath of damage in the Port Acres area, an older residential section in the northwestern area of the city, police said.

No injuries were reported, but at least two houses were "extensively damaged" and a service station was "torn up," said Officer Philip Lusignan, whose residence was among at least a dozen damaged by the tornado.

The twister accompanied a severe thunderstorm that dropped .9 inch of rain in less than an hour at the Jefferson County Airport, the National Weather Service said.

Texas glowing after Oscars

HOUSTON (AP) — This year's Academy Awards had a definite Texas flavor and the makers of two films nominated for best picture are already at work on projects they'd like to see continue that trend.

"Texas films won seven of eight (top) awards," Texas Film Commission Director Joel Smith boasted Tuesday, declaring it was a "good day" for celebrating.

"Terms of Endearment," filmed in Houston and written by Texan Larry McMurtry, won the Oscar for best picture. Shirley MacLaine captured the Best Actress prize and Jack Nicholson took Best Supporting Actor. The film also won the directing and screenplay adaptation Oscars for James L. Brooks.

"Tender Mercies," written and co-produced by Texan Horton Foote and shot entirely in Texas, won the Best Actor Oscar for Robert Duvall and original screenplay award for Foote.

"The interesting thing is that two of the guys instrumental in making pictures you're seeing made in Texas — Foote and Martin Jurow (who co-produced "Terms") — are starting other pictures," Smith said.

Production on Foote's "1918" started Monday in Waxahatchie. And Jurow is in "preproduction on a picture which should start in a couple of months," Smith said.

"Texas is such a natural," he said. "Stories have been set in Texas and films made about Texas for years, probably more about Texas than any other state. It is more popular than ever."

National

Girl missing after Wilder seen

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A race car driver on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List because he is suspected in six abductions and one murder was sighted here on the same day that a teen-age girl vanished on her way to a job interview, authorities said.

Christopher Bernard Wilder, 39, an Australian native who is the object of a nationwide manhunt, was seen at a motel in this Los Angeles suburb on April 3 and 4, FBI agent John Hoos said Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The 16-year-old Torrance girl, whose name was not immediately released, has been missing since April 4, police Lt. Robert Armstrong said.

"As soon as I saw that flier (with the missing girl's picture), I got a terrible pinking feeling," Armstrong said. "I hope I'm wrong."

FBI agents have tracked Wilder from Florida through Texas, Colorado and Arizona to Las Vegas, Nev., and now to this town 15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

Nicaragua thanks U.S. Senate

The head of Nicaragua's leftist junta thanked the U.S. Senate for opposing use of CIA funds to mine Nicaraguan ports, and a Soviet diplomat said his country would "certainly consider" any request to clear away the mines.

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, at a news conference Tuesday in New York, called the mining operation by U.S.-backed guerrillas "a new chapter in the history of international terrorism."

Later, after the Senate approved a resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in mining Nicaragua's ports, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega thanked the body for its opposition to the "undeclared war by the United States against Nicaragua."

The Senate approved the non-binding resolution by a vote of 84-12.

However, Ortega appeared doubtful the Senate action would deter the Reagan administration from continuing to back rebel operations.

International

Salvadoran runoff date set

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran voters, thousands of whom were unable to vote in last month's presidential election due to bureaucratic bungling, will get another chance May 6, and election officials promise better organization this time.

The Central Election Council made an official announcement Tuesday night of the date for the runoff between moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte of the Christian Democratic Party and Roberto A. Aubuisson of the ultrarightist Republican Nationalist Alliance.

In the country's 4½-year-old civil war, a military spokesman said Tuesday that government troops killed eight leftist rebels and captured 65 civilians traveling with the insurgents.

Huge rally held in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An estimated 1 million demonstrators jammed into the city center for a rally demanding direct presidential elections. An opposition leader called it the largest political protest in Brazil's history.

The rally Tuesday in this city of 5 million was the latest and largest in a series of demonstrations across the country pushing for direct election of the president, which was abolished by the military regime that seized power 20 years ago.

Demonstrators packed the final five blocks of the 12-lane President Vargas Avenue leading to a speaker's platform in front of the Candelaria Roman Catholic church.

State police Col. Vidal da Silveira Barros, in charge of crowd control, estimated the crowd at 1 million and called it "a record."

The nation's most important elected opposition figures attended the rally, including Leonel Brizola, governor of Rio de Janeiro state, whose administration helped organize the demonstration.



Club Honored

Marvin Sapaugh, Kiwanis governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, was guest speaker during the Golden K Kiwanis Club Charter Night Banquet held Tuesday evening. Gov. Sapaugh is

shown presenting John Stagner, president of the Noon Kiwanis Club, a banner patch representing sponsorship of the new civic organization.

Reagan using comeback of auto industry as signal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is using the comeback of the recession-battered auto industry to help call attention to the economic recovery that he hopes will lead him into four more years in the White House.

The president of the United Auto Workers Local 249 and others called today's presidential journey to Kansas City, Mo., political, but the White House insisted it was official, meaning the taxpayers would pick up the tab instead of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee.

Reagan scheduled his arrival in time for lunch in the hourly workers' cafeteria. He planned to sit with production workers and go through the cafeteria line. Roast beef and roast pork were on the menu. After lunch, the president

was touring an assembly line, delivering remarks to the employees, and attending a private meeting with labor-management group called the employee involvement steering committee.

"This plant, like a lot of other plants, was in a lot of trouble a few years ago and it's made a remarkable comeback," said Bob Pollock, a Ford regional public relations manager. "This plant is now one of the best plants in the Ford system." In particular, he cited quality workmanship and low absenteeism.

The visit fits in with the Reagan team's primary election strategy of letting the Democratic presidential candidates slug it out in public while the president remains "presidential" and aloof from such campaign shenanigans.

But the two-day excursion was occurring the day after the important Pennsylvania primary — a day when the Democratic presidential candidates ordinarily would be getting most of the press attention — and a week before Missouri's April 18 caucuses.

As it happened, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, one of the Democratic candidates, was planning to tour a Chrysler plant outside St. Louis, Mo., today. It's the same plant Reagan visited a year ago.

William (Pappy) Barker, president of the UAW local in Kansas City, said the president's trip was "just a political move." Barker said he was working for Mondale, and that most of the union members were supporting Mondale.

SCHOOL

keep our buses running with no problem," said Wartes. He proposed buying three diesel buses this year at an estimated cost of \$100,000. He will make a complete presentation at the next meeting.

Wartes also reported on cafeteria operations, pointing out that participation was 150 higher in March than the same time last year. He added that free meals were below the 60 percent mark for the first time in years.

Trustee Henry Amar questioned Wartes about the cafeteria menu, saying he had some complaints about fish being used more lately than beef. Wartes said the menu variety depends much upon the government commodities received by the district. Supt. Holder added that fish might be used more at this time of the year due to religious observance.

The tax report showed the school was currently receiving taxes at a 91.78 percent collection rate. Wartes said the collections "are good as compared to last year, but revenues are down because of lower tax valuations."

BUFFALO

ed plays lakes in the area. Devers said Klett also admitted the last thing his office wants is public water recreation on the lake, although they are making plans to offer hiking, picnic areas and other related activities.

"They're not saying it (water recreation) will never happen, but it is no concern of theirs," Devers said. Klett told board members that a letter sent by the district to the secretary of the Interior, asking for pro-

Agency representatives in Amarillo April 16. "In view of these new rules, we need to take a serious look at re-organization plans for the school," Holder told trustees. "We also need to study alternatives to programs which might be too costly."

Holder said he hopes to have a public meeting after the new rules have been received, "so that we can explain to our patrons what the impact of the state-mandated policies will be."

The enrollment report showed the district with 4,727 students on this date, compared to 4,749 the same time a year ago. Enrollment is up slightly in elementary and junior high, but has decreased in high school. There were 941 students in high school a year ago, compared to 886 this week.

All board members were present for the meeting, with the exception of newly-elected trustee Jo Garcia. Also attending the meeting were about 24 school officials and guests.

Holder reported he and the administration are studying the impact of new state standards for school academics. About 20 school officials will meet with Texas Education

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Senate against using CIA funds

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate is overwhelmingly on record against use of CIA funds to mine Nicaraguan harbors, a compromise Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is confident will stop the mining.

The Reagan administration agreed to the non-binding measure Tuesday in return for Kennedy's agreement to defer a proposal condemning a State Department move to keep U.S. Central American policies out of the World Court for two years.

The compromise passed the Senate 84-12, with the backing of 42 Democrats and 42 Republicans, including Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

An aide said Baker proposed the compromise to the White House, which "sent word it would have no problem if this passed." Baker then outlined it at a meeting of Republican senators.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said, "I think they (the administration) are trying to liquidate the political damage. The thing is not working so they want to get over with it...."

Further evidence of congressional displeasure came from Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, even though he voted against the anti-mining resolution. He accused the White House of neglecting its duty to inform Congress on such a crucial foreign policy action, thereby undercutting Reagan's allies on Capitol Hill.

In a "Dear Bill" letter to CIA Director William Casey, Goldwater charged that the Senate Intelligence Committee, which he heads, was never told about the mining.

Goldwater wrote: "The president has asked us to back his foreign policy. Bill, how can we back his foreign policy when we don't know what the hell he is doing?"

"In the future, if anything like this happens, I'm going to raise one hell of a lot of fuss about it in public," Goldwater said in the private letter, which was obtained from Senate sources.

SHUTTLE

That completed the primary repair job. The rest was "frosting on the cake," according to the astronauts.

They had the panorama of space, Earth, moon and stars, calling the surroundings "breath-taking," the sunrise "just beautiful."

Van Hoften said the repair job was like working in the simulator on Earth, but "the view is a little unreal."

The second task, though less important, was more difficult. It required cutting through an insulation blanket, removing 36 tiny screws, severing some ties on electrical bundles — and putting the whole thing back together again.

Obituaries

NORA PAETZOLD

Services for Nora Elizabeth Paetzold, 88, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. She died at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Westgate Nursing Home. Rosary will be recited by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers at 3 p.m. Thursday in Rix Chapel. Rosary will also be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Paetzold was born Oct. 11, 1895, in Wise County and married Joe Paetzold in April of 1913 in Groom. They came to Hereford in 1929 from Groom. Her husband preceded her in death in 1977.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Survivors include three daughters, Johnnie W. Turentine of Hereford, Margaret Beal of Los Angeles, Calif., and Alma Paetzold of Dallas; a brother; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Kennedy, D-Mass., exulted over the vote, telling reporters, "I would think it is about as clear a statement as could come from the United States Senate. I am confident the mining is going to halt."

He said he believed the Senate vote would stiffen resistance in the House, where Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has already predicted that a Senate-approved \$21 million appropriation for aid to Nicaraguan rebels will be rejected.

A senior administration official, speaking with the understanding that he would not be named, said many CIA officials believe the furor over the mining has probably killed the chances of the funds being approved. If they are killed, he said, the CIA might begin "pulling the plug" on its support for anti-government rebels in a week.

O'Neill, however, said it would not be possible for the House to act before a 10-day Easter recess that begins Friday.

DRUG

macist because people need to know the affects of medication on a person's body.

Dr. McBrayer said nobody knows for certain exactly how medicines work. Certain complex chemical reactions often take place when one is under medication but how or what causes the process may be unexplainable.

McBrayer cited an example where antibiotic medicine is inexplicably absorbed by bacteria in a body.

The doctor also talked of certain dangers of mixing medications, or drug interactions, and people should seek consultation before doing so because of possible harmful side effects.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said if Congress kills Reagan's request for \$21 million, the president would not be able to resort to discretionary funds to continue the Nicaraguan covert war.

"Covert activities to be financed by the \$21 million would have to stop," Speakes said.

Kennedy said he expected action on his resolution regarding the World Court soon after Congress returns from an Easter recess that begins Friday.

The Senate action came as the White House issued a statement saying that "a shrill and often confusing debate has developed over our goals, plans and activities in Central America."

The statement also said the administration is making no plans for using American troops to invade Nicaragua or any other country in that region. It announced no change in policy and did not admit or deny CIA involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan waters.

"Many people do not consider common-day aspirin, Tylenol" etc... to be potentially dangerous, McBrayer said. McBrayer also said there is low incidence of deceptive legitimate drug purchases. "We in Hereford enjoy a very bad reputation among buyers of medicine."

At the beginning of the meeting, two area youngsters, Kristi Allison and Annette Thorell gave a slide presentation about the perils of drug, alcohol and other substance abuse.

The next meeting of the Chemical People will take place Tuesday May 8 in the Community Center.

Police arrest shoplifter, check female fights

Hereford police arrested a woman for shoplifting on Tuesday at TG&Y. A little over \$20 worth of items were taken.

Officers also investigated two reports of verbal threats and harassment, both involving local women and their former boyfriends. No charges were filed.

The department answered a call from a Hereford fertilizer business, where they discovered evidence of criminal trespass but nothing appeared to be taken. A license plate was also reported taken from a local auto dealership.

And police took a complaint from a woman who said another woman dragged her from her car and beat her up as she was waiting to pick up her child after school. She identified her assailant and was expected to file charges.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office investigated a report of theft of service early this morning at a local restaurant. The waitress claimed four men who had been giving her problems cursed at her, dumped food on the table and left. The department is still looking for those men, who failed to pay a bill amounting to \$16.10.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

April 7 of this year was a day of infamy in the panhandle of Texas. Two of our fine cities made bad choices. First, in my preferred retirement city of Hereford, it was decided that we would be better off making alcohol more available with the approval of package store sales. Then Borger voted to keep the Playboy channel available to viewers.

These two mind controlling ingredients do not, in my opinion, improve the thinking and activities of anyone.

Then, at this time of year, we are reminded of another bad choice when the people asked that Barabas be freed and that Jesus be crucified. These kinds of decisions demand that we must ever be on guard against unwholesome choices.

Making a living is one thing. Living right is altogether preferable.

Jim Bozeman
Box 1962
Hereford, Texas

Dear editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all who helped make the Band and Orchestra concert a high success last week.

We especially would like to say thank you to Norman Kerr for donating the tape player. Lastly, congratulations to Mary Jo Hamman for being the lucky winner of the TRS-80 computer.

Sincerely,
HHS Band-Orchestra
Booster Club Officers

Brand

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On Haight Street

Decades come together

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. David Smith's Free Clinic, born in the 1960s out of the needs of the city's flower children, is still ministering to its diverse patients, among them children with names like Moonbeam and Stargaze.

"Still free after all these years — that's what the sign says," says Smith, who exudes the calmness of a trusted family physician. "It worked then, and it still works."

In an examining room in the main clinic, Smith has preserved a mural that he calls his "60s wall" — a stream-of-consciousness, mish-mash of colors, free-form designs and bare-chested women that flowed from the mind of an artist on LSD.

That was the trip of choice on Haight Street when Smith opened his door in June 1967.

Smith and his non-profit clinic have continued to specialize in the field of drug addiction. But the clinic also has branched out into areas such as women's health and acupuncture.

In 1967, Smith, now 45, was a young doctor bound for a career in academic medicine. But he lived in the heart of a community where the spirit of the 1960s was born, and like many of his generation, he was touched and changed.

"Initially, this clinic was an extension of a civil rights perspective," Smith recalled. "There were several thousand flower children who came to the Haight using drugs, and the system was very opposed to them and denied them medical care."

"The original philosophy of our clinic was and still is that health care is a right, not a privilege, and that people who have a different lifestyle than you should not be denied health care because you disapprove of their lifestyle," said Smith.

The clinic's success can be measured by one statistic: it has had more than 500,000 patient visits in its 17 years.

Smith can remember when the landlords who owned the now-refurbished Victorian homes would rather sell than rent, when police cracked heads and when rock singer Janis Joplin used to show up at the clinic.

From 1965 to 1967, the Haight was in the throes of a counter-culture revolution, and Smith spent much of his time talking hippies through bad trips. In 1968, the scene turned ugly.

"Along came the speed freaks and heroin addicts, and things got really rough down here," Smith said. "But just because it stopped being nice flower children and started being hard-core heroin addicts and speed freaks with addictive disease, health care (was still) a right and not a privilege, and the system didn't have the right to put them in jail because of their disease."

The clinic modified its program to deal with the addicts and the "speed freaks," or amphetamine abusers. But the clientele continued to change. As the flower children moved aside for the addicts, so the addicts gave

way to a far more middle-class and diverse patient load.

"Addicted nurses, physicians, cocaine-abusing stockbrokers, street people, alcoholics, gays," Smith said, rattling them off. "Medically, we're even treating second-generation flower children ... a whole generation of kids with names like 'Moonbeam' and 'Stargaze.' We're like a community clinic to that group, in the sense that the Free Clinic has been their health-care delivery system ever since they were born."

The clinic, located in several different buildings within a three-block area, employs 40 staff members and attracts hundreds of volunteers. It's organized in eight divisions, including a women's health center, a drug detoxification center, an

acupuncture center, an administrative center and a rock medicine section that provides care at crowd events.

It survives on a \$2 million annual budget, gleaned from donations and federal, state and local sources. All services are free, including prescription drugs donated or purchased by the various clinics. A patient has to pay only when he wants something which a doctor has not ordered; pre-marital blood tests are the most common paid service.

The city's Free Clinic inspired the formation of many similar clinics around the country. One federally-supported program of community health centers provides \$337 million a year to support centers run by 560 organizations.

Research study shows

Problems faced, hopefully solved in schools

By CHANGING TIMES The Kiplinger Magazine

Good schools are the ones that face their problems and work hard to overcome them. That's the message from the first nationwide search for exemplary public secondary schools sponsored by the Department of Education.

Despite differences, the 152 schools cited for excellence resemble each other in ways that go beyond low dropout rates, high daily attendance and praiseworthy test scores.

They invariably cultivate community support, keep order, set clear and high standards, and offer kids incentive for positive achievement. Most important, they employ and appreciate good teachers.

But there are infinite variations on the theme of effective schools, as this sample selected by Changing Times shows.

William G. Enlow High, Raleigh, N.C.:

Out-of-the-ordinary curriculum is the magnet that draws 71 school buses of kids from all parts of Wake County to this school near downtown Raleigh. Fine arts and broadcasting are taught by professionals in the field.

Classes are also taught in depth: To take one example, 12 drama courses are available over four years.

Recasting the high school as a magnet for the gifted and talented solved the problems of racial imbalance and underenrollment but created the perception that Enloe was two high schools — a high-powered one with unique opportunities for the 650 magnet students and a less attractive one for the 1,350 neighborhood kids who would have attended anyhow.

Determined efforts by administration and faculty have erased that image and created a climate of order, unity and concern for the individual that is symbolized by an exhibit of separate photos of all 2,000 students.

Hugh B. Bain Junior High, Cranston, R.I.:

This predominantly blue-collar neighborhood school asks more of its 7th-, 8th- and 9th-graders than most high schools demand of their students. For instance, foreign language study is required.

School officials say they have high expectations, definitive rules and enough compassion to support the most troubled youngsters. Often incorrigible youngsters are sent to them because of this quality.

Both money and space are tight at Bain, but students and staff work around the inadequacies of the spottily 58-year-old facility. The school has no running track, but it still manages to train prize-winning track and cross-country teams.

Most parents attended the school themselves, and they are committed to the preservation of quality and control.

Cedar Park Intermediate, Beaverton, Ore.:

On their own, many students at Cedar Park Intermediate work library time into their lunch hour, while others head for the gym after eating.

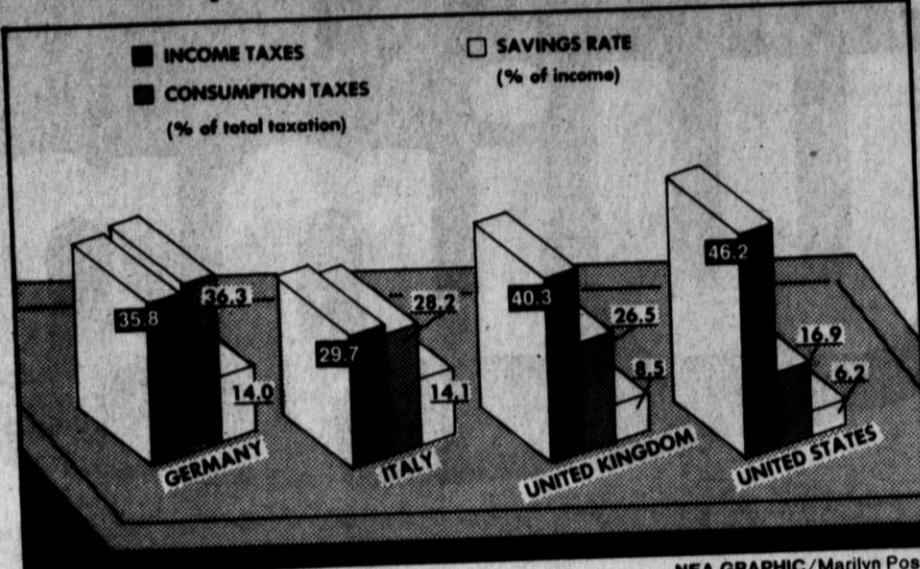
These independent uses of free time represent policy in action: Cedar Park school, located in an affluent suburb of Portland, says it is crucial for its 7th-, 8th- and 9th-graders to accept responsibility for their own actions.

Summer preregistration allows teaching to start within minutes on the first day of school. Teachers and students come early and stay late, and a strict homework policy is enforced.

To keep sports from overshadowing other kinds of accomplishments, athletic trophies are not displayed, but students who try extra hard in class and kids who

TAXES AND SAVING

U.S. system encourages spending



(Source: President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control/Congressional Budget Office) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

The U.S. tax system is largely based on how much an individual earns. Interest payments and dividends, as well as salary, are taxed. An alternate system — a consumption tax — would tax how much people spend. Some tax experts say that sort of system in the United States would encourage investment and saving.

Barnes to receive presidential scholarship

Brenda Sue Barnes of Hereford has been named to receive a presidential scholarship to McMurry College for the coming school year.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Barnes will graduate this year from Hereford High School and plans to study business management. McMurry is a four-year college in Abilene, owned and operated by the

Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences of the United Methodist Church.

To be eligible for a presidential scholarship at McMurry, a student must be ranked academically among the top 25 percent of students in his graduating class.

Barnes said she will also receive an endowed scholarship, to be contributed by a local McMurry College alumnus.



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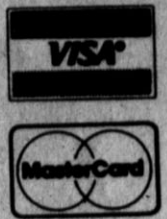
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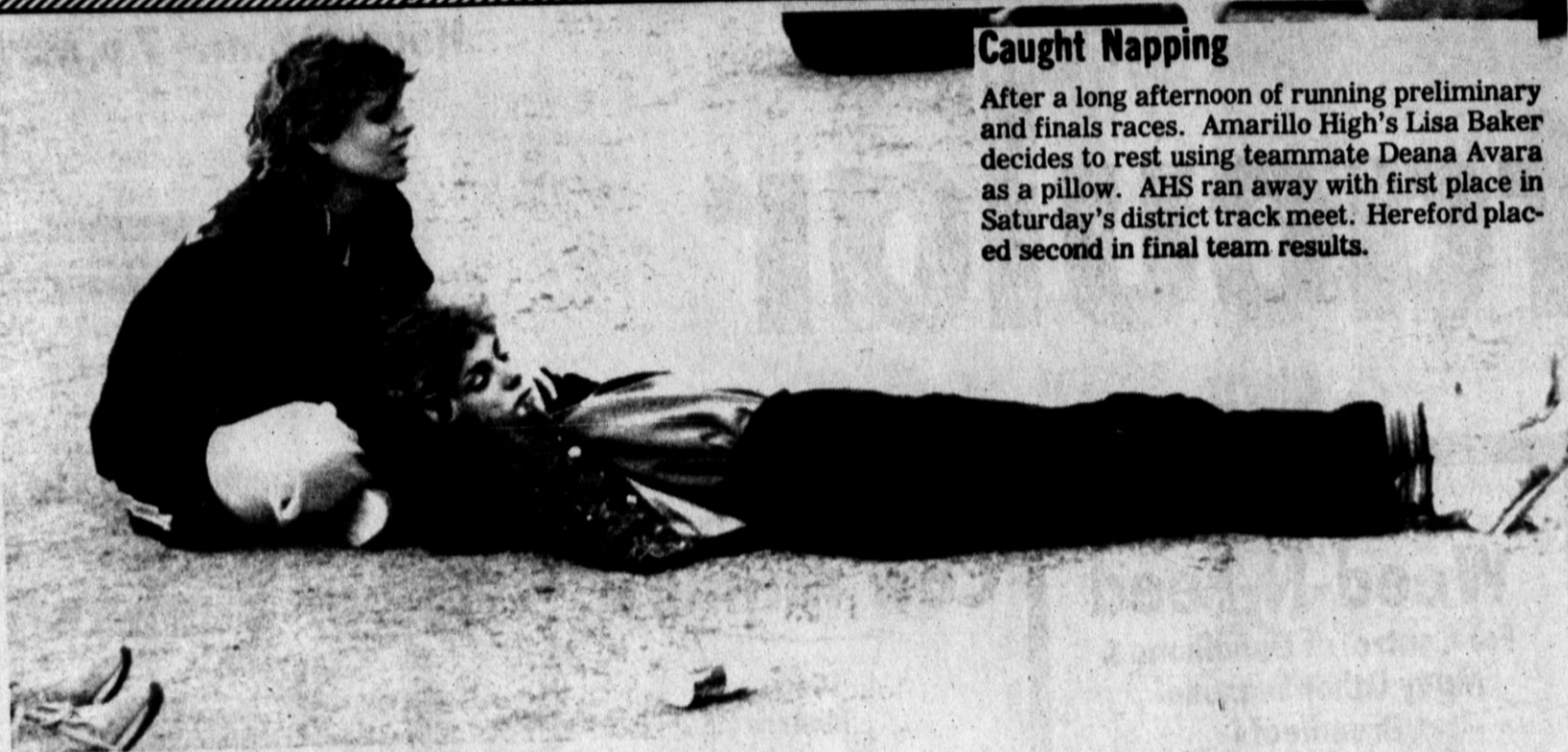
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Sports



Caught Napping

After a long afternoon of running preliminary and finals races, Amarillo High's Lisa Baker decides to rest using teammate Deana Avara as a pillow. AHS ran away with first place in Saturday's district track meet. Hereford placed second in final team results.

Pro basketball roundup

Playoff time nears in NBA action

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The New Jersey Nets have little fear of their likely first-round opponent in the National Basketball Association playoffs, although it happens to be the defending champion Philadelphia 76ers.

The Nets defeated the 76ers 106-102 Tuesday night to even the regular-season series between the two teams, but Albert King, who scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, said, "Once the playoffs start you can throw all that out the window. Still, finishing with a 3-3 record against them gives us confidence."

Michael Ray Richardson, who had a brilliant all-around game with 13 points, 14 assists and eight steals, said Tuesday's triumph meant a

lot to the Nets. "It will have an affect on (the 76ers) next because in the back of their minds they know we beat them three times," Richardson said. "It was a great win psychologically. It's always great to win, especially if you have to play that team in the playoffs."

The Nets will open the playoffs next Tuesday against Philadelphia unless they catch the New York Knicks or the second-place finisher in the Central Division, Milwaukee or Detroit. New Jersey currently trails the Knicks by two games and the Pistons and Bucks by three.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Seattle 125, Kansas City 113; Detroit 100, Indiana 98; Boston 96, Milwaukee 95; San Antonio 121, Houston 111; Phoenix 100, Portland 88; Utah 135, Denver 120; Dallas 116, San Diego 114 and Golden State 117, Los Angeles 115. The Suns clinched a Western Conference playoff berth.

Otis Birdsong joined King with 19 points as the Nets posted the 18th victory in their last 24 games to overshadow the performance of Philadelphia center Moses Malone, who equalled his season high with 38 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

"We've beaten everyone in the league. It doesn't matter who we play. They (the 76ers) realize we're capable of beating them," said Nets forward Buck Williams, who had 13 points and 12 rebounds and blocked a potential tying shot by Andrew Toney with five seconds left.

The Nets saw a five-point lead disappear early in the fourth quarter as Malone led a 76ers comeback with 14 points in the final period.

Philadelphia took a 96-95 lead with 2:55 to play when Toney sank a technical foul shot and made one of two free throws. Toney finished with 24 points as the 76ers played without starters Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks.

Erving had a chest cold, while Cheeks a sore right knee.

Williams and King hit consecutive baskets after Toney put Philadelphia ahead as New Jersey regained the lead and held it.

"After I hit some shots, it seemed like the basket opened. It looked like it got wider and wider," said King, who hit nine of his 13 shots.

Malone cut the deficit to 103-102 on a short jumper with 28 seconds remaining, but Richardson made three of four foul shots in the final 20 seconds.

Suns 100, Blazers 88
Phoenix clinched a playoff spot for the seventh straight season by outscoring visiting Portland 33-19 in the fourth period.

The Suns, who got 21 points from Walter Davis, took the lead for good at 86-85 on two free throws by Maurice Lucas, who hit seven foul shots in the fourth quarter.

The playoff-bound Trail Blazers, who lost their fourth straight, got 21 points from Kenny Carr.

Warriors 117, Lakers 115

At Oakland, Purvis Short scored 43 points against Los Angeles to help pull Golden State one-half game ahead of Kansas City for the eighth and last playoff berth in the Western Conference.

The Warriors led 117-106 with 1:44 to go and just managed to hold on as the Lakers scored the last seven points of the game. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led Los Angeles with 28 points, missed a turnaround jumper in the final seconds that could have tied it.

SuperSonics 125, Kings 113
At Kansas City, Seattle knocked the Kings into ninth place in the West behind a season-high 37 points from Gus Williams and '30 from Tom Chambers.

The game was tied 102-102 with 7½ minutes left, but the SuperSonics got the next six points en route to outscoring the Kings 23-11 the rest of the way.

Spurs 121, Rockets 111
San Antonio, despite standing 10th in the West, stayed in playoff contention as George Gervin scored 39

points against visiting Houston.

The Rockets, who got 35 points from Ralph Sampson, cut a 77-54 deficit to 96-92 in the fourth quarter, but a three-point play by Gervin put the Spurs back in control.

Pistons 100, Pacers 98
Bill Laimbeer hit a jumper from the top of the key as time ran out to give Detroit a home victory over Indiana, pulling the Pistons into a first-place tie with Milwaukee in the Central Division.

Laimbeer had 22 points and 22 rebounds for the Pistons, who overcame a five-point deficit in the final 3:12. Butch Carter led the Pacers with 30 points.

Celtics 96, Bucks 95
Boston won at Milwaukee for its eighth straight triumph as Robert Parish scored 22 points.

The Celtics scored their final points on a basket by Kevin McHale with 1:25 to go, giving them a 96-92 lead.

Mavericks 116, Clippers 114
Sam Vincent scored 12 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Against Monterey

Herd gets trounced, 14-2

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

Quick trivia question: When was the last time Hereford beat Lubbock Monterey in varsity baseball?

HHS coach Don Long said he can't recall a win within the past five years.

Monterey coach Bobby Moegle said "I don't even think about that." But Moegle said he knows of the Plainsmen's most recent victory over the Herd.

It was Tuesday. Monterey lifted its District 3-5A record to 9-0 with a 14-2 stomping of HHS.

"This was as poor as we've played all year," Long said after the game. Hereford now stands at 5-4 in the district and "we can't afford to lose another game," if the Herd is to make to playoffs.

The game was close, 3-2 in favor of MHS, until the top of the fourth inning. The Plainsmen sent 12 men to the plate and exploded four six runs, aided two Whiteface errors and a host of mental mistakes, such as throwing to the wrong base of missing the cut-off man.

Kevin Short led off for MHS with a single and went to third on two wild pitches. He scored when Mike Gustafason, who followed with a walk, stole second. Gustafason went to third on Ronnie Collier's third wild pitch of the inning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jimmy Simpson.

After Collier struck out Billy Lance, he walked Curtis Hogan and Phil Edwards ripped a single to center which got by Mickey Stengel and Hogan scored and Edwards wound up at third base.

Edwards made the score 6-2 as he scored on a booted ball by Herd third baseman Gary Ruckman off the bat of Mike Eckles. After Scott Smith walked to put men on first and second, Long brought in Stengel to pitch.

Stengel hit Brian Christiansen with a pitch and that brought Short up for the second time in the inning. He received a base on balls to force in another run and Gustafason made the score 9-2 with an infield single before Stengel got Lance to hit into a force at second.

"One or two errors against

them (MHS) and they'll beat you. A lot of our errors won't show up in the scorebook because they were up here (mental mistakes)," Long said, adding "We beat ourselves."

The Herd has seven remaining games and is behind Monterey and Plainview in the race to the playoffs. Plainview at 8-1, is realistically the only team the Herd has a chance at catching. But Hereford would have to get out of its two-game skid and on the winning track and Plainview would have to lose about half of its remaining games.

The Whitefaces will travel to play Lubbock High Friday at 4 p.m.

Varsity Baseball	
MHS	102 605 - 14 8 1
HHS	110 000 - 2 6 7

Tod Hunt and Jimmy Simpson. Ronnie Collier, Mickey Stengel (5), Mike Scott (6) and Jeff Streun. WP-Hunt (5-0). LP-Collier (3-1).

Sports Briefs

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, wide receiver Terry Evanshen, former Minnesota Viking, B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampeders quarterback Joe Kapp, two-time Schenley Award winner Tom Brown and the late Seymour Wilson, a longtime CFL official, will be inducted into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame this summer, it was announced.

The five will be inducted Aug. 18, swelling the number enshrined since the inception of the Hall in 1963 to 124. Of that total, 84 are players.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — New York City will spend an estimated \$25 million to renovate Shea Stadium, install more seats and 50 luxury boxes and put in artificial

turf, Mayor Edward Koch said.

The construction work will be supervised by Doubleday Sports, a real estate and construction firm.


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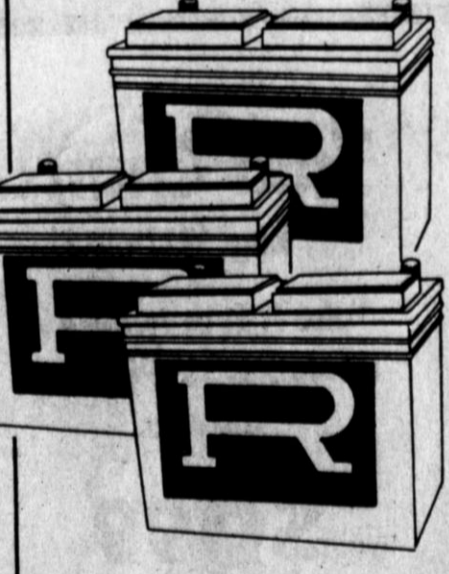
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Local Sports Roundup

Game to benefit Cancer Society

The personnel of Deaf Smith General Hospital will play Hereford teachers and coaches in a basketball game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the La Plata gymnasium. The game is a special event for American Cancer Month. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Admission is 50 cents for children under 12, \$1 for students, \$2 for adults and \$5 for a family.

Softball tournament planned

There will be a softball tournament in Hereford April 14 and 15. Teams throughout the Panhandle are being invited to compete in the El Monterey Spring Softball Tournament. A \$75 entry fee is required for each team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third-place finishers. Trophies will also be presented to each individual on the first and second-place clubs.

Rodeo group to meet

The Hall of Fame Rodeo Association will meet, Thursday April 12, at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's restaurant. The association is working to organize the All-Girl Rodeo which takes place Aug. 9-11. This year's rodeo will take place at the Circle A Arena at Westway. Anyone interested in helping with the organization and promotion of the All-Girl Rodeo is encouraged to attend Thursday's meeting. So far the group has approximately 50 members. A dutch treat will be served at 6:30. Monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. For more information contact Susan Barrett at 364-5940 or Vicki Wilson at 289-5905.

YMCA to hold ball meeting

The YMCA will hold an organizational meeting for the 1984 Men's Church Softball League. The meeting will be held at the YMCA on Monday April 16th at 6:30 p.m. League rules, dates, entry fees and scheduling will be discussed. Any church interested in entering a team should have a representative present. For more information come by the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall or call the "Y" at 364-6990.

Texas Rangers lose in Detroit, 5-1

By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — No one can predict how long the Detroit streak will last, but Tigers slugger Darrell Evans is going to enjoy it as long as he can.

The streak for baseball's only undefeated team stands at six and counting after Tuesday's 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The two clubs had today off and will conclude their two-game series Thursday.

Evans provided all the firepower the Tigers needed on his first trip to the plate in Tiger Stadium, belting a three-run homer to the delight of an opening day crowd of 51,238.

"I don't think any team can keep playing like we have for 162 games," said Evans, who has two homers and eight RBI. "But, we haven't caused ourselves any problems."

"This is the best start I've ever had. Things have been happening very nice for me. I'm enjoying myself here."

Texas Manager Doug Rader predicted Evans will hit 30 home runs this season, especially because the right field fence is only 325 feet down the line in Tiger Stadium.

"He'll put them over there," Rader said. "You only hope he does it at the right times. And I'm happy for him, too. I like him. He's been around the block a few times. He's a good guy."

After a shaky first inning, Dan Petry, 2-0, slammed the

door on Texas and turned in his first complete game on a four-hitter, walking three and striking out seven.

"We've got nice balance," Petry said. "You don't have to worry about pitching around people, because we've got a great defense, too."

"I just didn't think I was going to be nervous. But, then, something happened when I walked out there; I was nervous."

Buddy Bell singled off Petry in the first inning, went to second on a grounder and scored on a single by Larry Parrish.

"The first inning, I was just trying to get loose," Petry said. "Then, when Bell singled on the first pitch, I wondered what was going to happen. After we got that lead, though, I just figured I'd go after 'em."

Texas starter Dave Stewart, 0-2, walked Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell in the Detroit first. Then Evans belted a 1-0 pitch into the upper deck in right field.

Kirk Gibson then singled and Stewart walked Larry Herndon, Chet Lemon and Howard Johnson to force in another run. Detroit sent 10 men to the plate during the 42-minute inning.

"It might have been a blessing in disguise, what happened to Stewart," said Rader, who used three more pitchers. "Those guys needed to get some quality work in, and they got it. So, you've got to be optimistic about today."

Herndon doubled off reliever Dave Schmidt and scored on Dave Bergman's single in the Detroit third.

The Tigers' 6-0 start matches a club record set in 1911. Manager Sparky Anderson, however, tempered all of his post-game remarks.

"This is six we don't have to win, no more than that," Anderson said. "I wish it did mean more than that, but it doesn't. I wish I could put my head under the guillotine more, but I can't."

Standings, Scores, Etc...

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	60	19	.759	—
x-Philadelphia	50	29	.633	10
x-New York	46	33	.582	14
x-New Jersey	44	35	.557	16
x-Washington	35	45	.438	25 1/2

Central Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	47	32	.595	—
x-Milwaukee	47	32	.595	—
x-Atlanta	37	42	.468	10
Chicago	27	52	.342	20
Cleveland	27	52	.342	20
Indiana	25	54	.316	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	44	36	.550	—
x-Dallas	42	37	.532	1 1/2
Denver	37	42	.463	7
Kansas City	36	44	.450	8
San Antonio	35	44	.443	8 1/2
Houston	29	50	.367	14 1/2

Pacific Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
y-Los Angeles	53	28	.671	—
x-Portland	47	32	.595	6
x-Seattle	40	40	.500	13 1/2
x-Phoenix	39	41	.488	14 1/2
Golden State	38	43	.468	17
San Diego	29	51	.363	24 1/2

x-Clinched playoff berth

y-Clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey 106, Philadelphia 102
Detroit 106, Indiana 96
Boston 96, Milwaukee 85
San Antonio 121, Houston 111
Seattle 125, Kansas City 113
Phoenix 100, Portland 88
Utah 135, Denver 120
Dallas 116, San Diego 114
Golden State 117, Los Angeles 115

Wednesday's Games

New York at Boston
Detroit at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Atlanta at Indiana
New Jersey at Chicago
Denver at Houston
Portland at Los Angeles

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Toronto	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	3 1/2
New York	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Baltimore	1	4	.200	4 1/2
Milwaukee	1	5	.167	5

WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Seattle	5	1	.833	—
Oakland	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Texas	2	4	.333	3
California	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 5, Texas 1
New York 4, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 10, California 1
Seattle 5, Boston 1

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Gura 1-0) at Baltimore (Roddicker 0-1), (n)
Cleveland (Blyleven 1-0) at Chicago (Dotson 0-1), (n)
Milwaukee (Haas 0-1) at California (Romanick 0-0), (n)
Boston (Eckersley 0-0) at Seattle (Young 1-0), (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	5	1	.833	—
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2
Montreal	3	4	.429	2 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	5	1	.833	—
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Atlanta	2	4	.333	3
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	3
San Francisco	2	4	.333	3
Houston	1	5	.167	4

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
New York 4, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 8, Montreal 6
San Diego 7, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3
Wednesday's Games

Montreal (B. Smith 1-0) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Tudor 1-0) at San Francisco (Laskey 0-1)
New York (Terrell 1-0) at Atlanta (Dayley 0-1)
Houston (Scott 0-1) at Philadelphia (Hudson 1-0), (n)
St. Louis (Andujar 1-0) at San Diego (Lollar 0-0), (n)
Chicago (Sanderson 1-0) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 0-0), (n)

Bowling Results

KINGS AND QUEENS

STANDINGS

Hereford Janitor Supply	89.188
Poarch Brothers	86.195
Watts Insurance	85.180
Garrison Seed	84.154
Bowling's Bowl	77.474
Ace Liquor	77.025
Farmers Elevator	76.374
Big Daddy's Four	76.221

Hereford Vet Clinic

Rinaldo's 75.390
K-Bobs 71.260
Doug's Foxy Four 71.137
Pat Walker's 69.291
Thurlway-Dimmitt 68.625
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES - Rochelle Ruland 529; Alice Laeb 509; Elizabeth Warren 501.
WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES - Alice Laeb 290; Rochelle Ruland 195; Mary Parker 188.
MEN'S HIGH SERIES - Larry Watts 563; Leroy McDonald 520; Raymond Laeb 520; Fred Morris 514.
MEN'S HIGH SERIES - Raymond Laeb 290; Larry Watts 190; Leroy McDonald 184.
SPLITS CONVERTED 3-10 - Pauline McDonald, Leroy McDonald, Deanne Morris, Willard Parker, Riley Rogers, Brenda Elliott, L.J. Clark, Carl Kleusens and Mike Clark.
2-7 - Fred Morris, Connie Baker and John Elliott.
2-6-7 - Larry Watts.
5-10 - Fred Morris.

STRIKETTES

STANDINGS

Crofford Automotive	73	43
Property Enterprises	68 1/2	47 1/2
Maloney's Garage	66	50
Bowling's Bowl	64	52
Easter Grain	62 1/2	54
Mar-Lo Chemical	62 1/2	54 1/2
Barber's Texaco	62	54
El Monterey	60 1/2	55 1/2
Hereford Concrete	59	57
AA Diesel	57	59
Black Grain	55 1/2	60 1/2
Ranch House	51 1/2	64 1/2
P.F. Flyers	45 1/2	70 1/2
Wall & Sons	40	76
WTRT	39	77
Charlie Brown's	37	79
HIGH SERIES - Lois Hillwig 545; Helen Reed 515; Linda Withers 499. HIGH GAME - Lois Hillwig 214; Linda Withers 185; Helen Reed 185.		

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4 For **\$1.00**

Burritos
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Ice Cream
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Coke
2 Liter Btl.
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Bread
79¢ 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

Fritos
12 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.39

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BE AN INSTANT WINNER IN THE HONDA \$150,000 OPEN HOUSE GRAND PRIX GAME.

YOU CAN WIN ONE OF 5,555 FABULOUS PRIZES IF YOUR FREE GAME PUZZLE MATCHES OUR DISPLAY.

Our biggest Open House ever is in the can. We put it there so you'd have a chance to win an incredible prize during Honda's Grand Prix Game. Like the vacation of a lifetime. Or one of thousands of other prizes that include personal TVs and disc cameras.

It's all part of the year's most exciting motorcycle event. The Honda Open House. Come in and be a part of it. **IT'S A BIG GAME WITH BIG PRIZES.** The Grand Prize is a 17-day first class European holiday

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- Four First Prize winners will take a friend and \$2,000 cash on a European motorcycle tour aboard brand new Honda motorcycles.
- 50 Second Prize winners will be awarded a Sony Watchman™ personal portable TV; 500 Third Prize winners, a Kodak Disc

Camera; and 5,000 Fourth Prize winners, a Special Edition Honda Grand Prix T-shirt.

To play, come into our dealership and fill out a puzzle certificate. While supplies last, we'll give you a limited edition Honda Game Puzzle FREE! Put it together. If it matches one of our display photos, you win—INSTANTLY! Play the Honda Grand Prix Game. See the hot new lineup of 1984 Hondas. Check out the great deals on selected models.

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American Beauty Fine or WIDE NOODLES 12 OZ. **69¢**

Our Family ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **89¢**
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 3 10¾ OZ. **\$1**

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Hunt's No Salt TOMATO PASTE 3 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**
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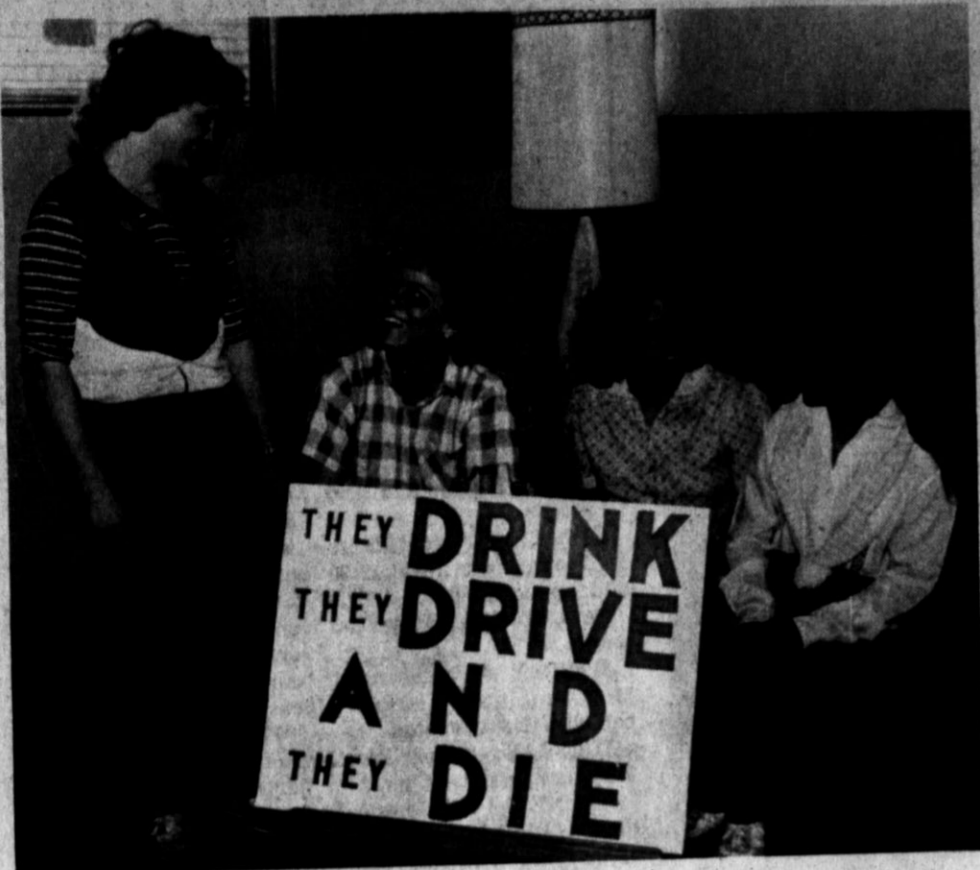
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Future FLOOR WAX 27 OZ. **\$3.19**
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YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Lifestyles



Local students to attend state meeting

Twelve representatives of the Hereford chapters of Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations are scheduled to attend the 1984 state leadership meeting of the Texas Association of FHA-HERO.

"FHA-HERO: A Step into the Future" is the theme of this year's meeting, which will be held in the San Antonio Convention Center Thursday and Friday.

Approximately 7,000 members and chapter advisors from Texas are expected to attend the annual meeting.

Keynote speeches and presentations by future homemakers will highlight the two-day meeting, along with interest sessions on family crisis, leadership skills, nutrition, and employability.

The business of the Texas Association will be conducted at the House of Delegates session Thursday evening, and installation of the 1984-85 state officers will climax the Friday evening session.

Officers elected through chapter participation throughout the state are to be placed in office. A newly-elected president will receive the gavel from Renae Merta of Louise, Texas, outgoing president.

Attending from Hereford High School will be Shalma Rhodes, president of the Royal Rose FHA Chapter. She will be responsible for setting up a manual display which placed third in proficiency competition at the Area I FHA-HERO leadership meeting held in Amarillo in February.

Voting delegate from the Royal Rose Chapter will be Arlesha Peters, and representing the high school FHA-HERO chapter will be Sandie Scroggins and Carole Maloney. Miss Maloney will serve as voting delegate.

will attend from La Plata Junior High FHA Chapter. Miss Saul is to present an illustrated talk entitled "Alcohol Abuse" which placed second in the proficiency events at the Area I leadership meeting.

Miss Ward will assume the responsibility of chapter voting delegate. Representing La Plata Junior High FHA-HERO Chapter are Angelia Salazar and Angie Garza. Miss Salazar will serve as voting delegate.

Stanton Junior High School FHA Chapter representatives will include Kathy Matthews and Kerry Tucker. Miss Matthews will serve as voting delegate for her chapter. Attending from Stanton Junior High FHA-HERO Chapter are Antonia Salinas and Annette Buentello.

Homemaking teachers attending the state meeting include Kris Dollar, Hereford High School; Beryl Burelsmith and Louise Witkowski, La Plata Junior High; and Sherry Harder and Karleen Moore, Stanton Junior High.



To Attend Meeting

Several local students plan to attend the Texas Association of FHA-HERO state leadership meeting in San Antonio Thursday and Friday. Hereford High School participants include, from left,

Arlesha Peters and Shalma Rhodes, from the Royal Rose FHA Chapter, and Sandie Scroggins and Carole Maloney, representing the high school FHA-HERO chapter.

Local Delegates

Members of the FHA-HERO chapters in Hereford will join students from all over Texas at the annual state leadership meeting Thursday and Friday in San Antonio. Attending from La Plata Junior High are (from left above) Hope Saul and Karen Ward, from the FHA chapter, and

Angie Garza and Angelia Salazar, representing the FHA-HERO chapter. Stanton Junior High delegates include (from left below) Kerry Tucker and Kathy Matthews, of the FHA chapter, and Annette Buentello and Antonia Salinas, from the FHA-HERO chapter.



Japanese Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated in 1921. Hope Saul and Karen Ward

Public invited to attend style show

The public is invited to attend a style show sponsored by the Miss Hereford Pageant steering committee at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center. A number of local merchants will be participating.

Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office

or from any steering committee member.

Door prizes are to be awarded. The featured prize is a free night for two at the Royal Motor Hotel in Amarillo.

Proceeds will be used for the Miss Hereford Pageant, which is scheduled Aug. 4.



Alexander Graham Bell was a fan of fast speeds. His hydrofoil boat set a world water speed record in 1919, when Bell was 72, by topping 70 miles per hour.

"Where's the Hair?"



Happy 33rd Birthday, Randy

From Janey, Whit, & Keiley

One Day Service Use These Handy Coupons One Day Service

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East Hwy. 60 & Myrtle

Hereford, Texas

Transfer students required to register

Students from other districts planning to attend the Hereford Independent School District during the 1984-85 school year are required to officially register for transfers at the office of the superintendent of schools. These transfers must be re-

quested before May 1. The statewide deadline is set up for students going from one school district to another.

Any questions concerning transfer students may be directed to the superintendent's office.



Wallpaper was introduced in Europe in the early 16th century as an alternative to expensive tapestries.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Fedencio Aguillon, Elena Arras, Emma Baird, Dody Brookhart, Ester Cabera, Jessica Cano, Opal Davis, Manuel Fuentes.

Phyllis Gibson, Renn Goodin, Delia Guerrero, Billy Harrell, Blanche Hill, Margarita Jacobo, Earl Lance, Rosa Lance, Rachel Lopez, Barbara Kay Long, Cecilia Ramirez, Girl Ramirez, Chester Rogers, Ricky Sustaita, Karen Thomas, Girl Thomas,

Rayana Trolinder, Anita Vasquez, Boy Vasquez, Cleo Wade, Mary Webb (Kathy), Pam Wilcox, Brenda Ward, Viola Stovall.



In Elizabethan England the spoon was such a prized rarity that people carried their own spoons to banquets.

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From Moore's Jack & Jill!

Extra Lean Chopped Sirloin

\$1.79
Lb.

Boneless Short Ribs

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Lb.

73% Ground Beef

\$1.09
Lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak

\$1.99
Lb.

Chicken Breast

\$1.29
Lb.

We Use Only USDA Choice Beef

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

Special Good April 12-13 Only!

Ann Landers

Peculiar preference



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 31-year-old bachelor, college-educated, church-going and normal in every way, except one. I love the smell of women's feet.

There is no fragrance more exciting than the sweet bouquet of an unshod feminine foot, provided it is not abnormally sweaty or just out of a tennis shoe. I have sniffed the toes of dozens of ladies and could identify any of them blindfolded.

Usually women I have dated a few times don't mind. Some even find this kinkiness amusing. Lately, however, my patience is waning and I don't care to go through the formality of getting to know a woman well before I take off her shoe and savor the heavenly aroma.

Some of these women are stunned, grossed out and afraid that I am trying to undress them. I have been called "a nut" and the evening has ended abruptly.

Questions: Could I be accused of attempted rape for suddenly taking off a woman's shoe?—Am I the only man in the world who has this bizarre preference? Am I crazy? Please rush your reply.—The Nose Knows In Arizona

DEAR NOSE: I doubt that you could be charged with attempted rape for taking off a woman's shoe and sniffing her foot, but there are lesser charges you might face—such

as simple assault or disorderly conduct. Also it might net you a klop in the chops or a kick in the teeth.

Are you the only one in the world with this peculiarity? There must be a few others out there, but I have not heard from them. (Yet.) Are you crazy? Probably, but no crazier than others who have a secret little weakness.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is to address another side of a problem on everyone's mind these days—the sexual abuse of children.

In a recent column you advised those who suspect something wrong to report their suspicions to the proper authorities. Are you unaware of the damage that can be done when a person is falsely accused of a crime of this nature?

First-hand knowledge is one thing, but to cost a man thousands of dollars in attorney's fees and to ruin his reputation because of a suspicion is something else.

Advise your readers to be sure of their facts before they make accusations. It makes little difference if the accused is later exonerated. The stigma remains forever—and there are attorney's fees to be paid, regardless.

Please don't encourage a regression to the witch hunts of the 17th century. No name. Just—Burned At The Stake

DEAR BURNED: The best

source is the child. According to my consultants, this is a subject about which children almost never lie. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a joke book I recently read the following: "A space traveler, moving in what he believes to be a straight line, will invariably end up where he started. This is also true of New Jersey."

Why is this fine state the butt of jokes so often?—Newark Resident

DEAR R: In this case it's because, for all the state's beauty, New Jersey's suburban roads are the most poorly marked in the country. I've been lost in New Jersey more times than I care to remember.

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.



Banquet Entertainment

The Golden Age Quartet entertained guests during the Kiwanis Golden K Charter Night Banquet held Tuesday evening at the Hereford Community Center.

Playing the piano is Eunice Boyer, vocalists are from left to right Homer Garrison, J.B. Noland and Cecil Boyer.

Good Timers host callers from Amarillo

Four callers from Amarillo took turns calling tips at the Good Timers Square Dance Club's regular Friday evening dance.

Mike Dworzak was joined in several numbers by his wife, Sarah, and Johnnie and Connie Crossland also combined their talents to call

several tips for the club.

Visitors from Texas Twisters, XYL&M's in Amarillo and Circle 8's of Clovis, N.M., were welcomed by members. Refreshments were served by the hosts, Scott and Brenda Turner and Mary Brooks. The door prize was won by Brenda Turner.

Good Timers' regular dance will be cancelled April 20 for Good Friday. Audrey Brown will call at the next scheduled dance on May 4.

The club is planning a trip to the Denim 'n' Diamonds' dance in Canyon on April 27, and all members are urged to attend.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (April 12-18) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY — 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.

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.

WEDNESDAY — Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate sing-along 3:30 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, yeast roll-oleo, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY — Shrimp-catfish fillet, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens with diced turnips, coleslaw with green pepper, whole wheat bread, cherry cobbler.

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, green beans, orange gelatin-pineapple-carrot salad, garlic bread, custard pie.

TUESDAY — Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, cornbread, baked apple.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, parslid potatoes, asparagus, sliced tomato-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread, cherry cobbler.

DAR meets Thursday

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Argen Draper is program chairman for the meeting, and will lead a presentation on "Quilts—Their Link to the Past." Others participating in the program are to include Kathryn Musser, Gracie Jones, Raymond Schroeder,

Jo Rudd Burney, Nancy Nixon, Elaine Pinnell and Jane Packard.



Alfred, Lord Tennyson wrote a 6,000 word epic poem when he was twelve years old.

Deadline set for pageant

Final registration day for entering the Little Miss Pageant, scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28 in the Hereford High School auditorium, is 5 p.m. Friday at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Registration fee is \$5.

The event is sponsored annually by the Women's Division and its theme this year is "April Showers Bring May Flowers."

There are four age divisions. They include Cutest Miss (pre-school and kindergarten girls from four years of age); Miss Petite (first, second third grades); Little Princess (fourth, fifth and sixth graders); and Miss Junior High (seventh, eighth and ninth graders).

There is no talent required of contestants and no flowers will be provided but the girls may carry flowers or other accessories if desired. Rehearsal time for entrants in all divisions except junior

high school will begin at 2:45 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the HHS auditorium. Junior high entrants will have their dress rehearsal time announced at a later date. All contestants must be at rehearsal. There will be no exceptions without a written excuse from a physician.

First place winners from last year's pageant may not enter the same division.

Chairperson for the Little Miss Pageant is Joyce Skelton and serving on her committee are Eileen Alley, Linda Block, Janice Conkright, Janice Faulkner, Betty Gilbert, Helen Higgins, Vicki Higgins, Sharon Hodges.

Also, Donna Jones, Leisa Lewis, Sharon McNutt, Nell Rhoton, Lucy Rogers, Jerna Simons, Mary Thomas, Shirley Wilson, Carla Sargent, Claudia Wilson, Jeri Bezner, Carla Phipps and Marilyn Culpepper.

The Newspaper BIBLE



ARE YOU OUT TO WIN?

When I am with the Jews I seem as one of them so that they will listen to the Gospel and I can win them to Christ. When I am with Gentiles who follow Jewish customs and ceremonies I don't argue, even though I don't agree, because I want to help them.

When with the heathen I agree with them as much as I can, except of course that I must always do what is right as a Christian. And so, by agreeing, I can win their confidence and help them too.

When I am with those whose consciences bother them easily, I don't act as though I know it all and don't say they are foolish; the result is that they are willing to let me help them. Yes, whatever a person is like, I try to find common ground with him so that he will let me tell him about Christ and let Christ save him.

I do this to get the Gospel to them and also for the blessing I myself receive when I see them come to Christ.

In a race, everyone runs but only one person gets first prize. So run your race to win.

To win the contest you must deny yourselves many things that would keep you from doing your best. An athlete goes to all this trouble just to win a blue ribbon or a silver cup, but we do it for a heavenly reward that never disappears.

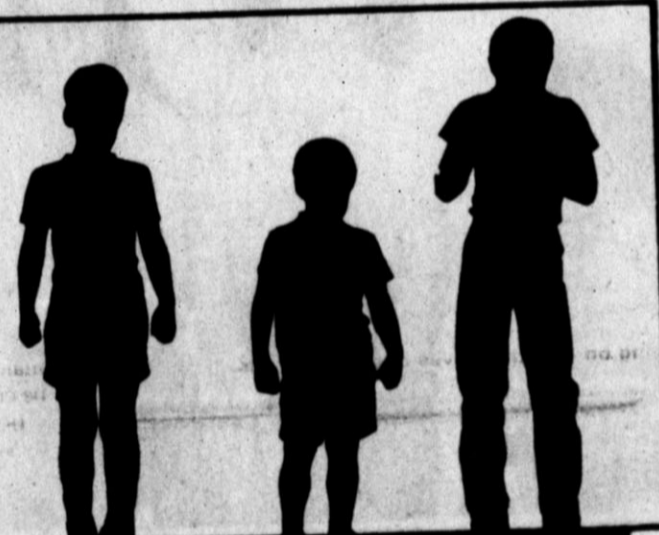
So I run straight to the goal with purpose in every step. I fight to win. I'm not just shadow-boxing or playing around.

Like an athlete I punish my body, treating it roughly, training it to do what it should, not what it wants to. Otherwise I fear that after enlisting others for the race, I myself might be declared unfit and ordered to stand aside.

1 Corinthians 9:20-27

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Clinics, tryouts begin Thursday

Clinics and tryouts for 16 cheerleader positions begin on Thursday at West Texas State University.

Panhandle area high school seniors and interested WTSU students are welcome to attend the clinics, which serve as practice sessions for tryouts, on Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the All-Purpose Room of the Virgil Henson Physical Activities Center. There is also a session from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Tryouts will be conducted at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the All-Purpose Room.

To audition, a student must carry at least a 2.0 grade

point average on a 4.0 scale at WTSU, or have an 80 average in high school. Applications are available from Faith McDonald, WTSU cheerleader sponsor, or at the student senate office in the Activities Center.

Next fall's cheerleading squad will include six men and six women. A junior varsity squad will be added with four female members, said McDonald. "The junior varsity squad will take the pressure off the varsity at junior varsity games and women's athletics," she explained.

There is no cost involved for the clinics or tryouts.



Rotarian Of The Quarter

Mark Landrum was voted Monday by fellow members of the Hereford Rotary club as Rotarian of the Quarter for his commitment to the club and Hereford community.

Committee finalizes plans for Pioneer Day

The steering committee for Mid-Plains Pioneer Day, which is scheduled May 26 at the Bull Barn, met Monday evening at K-Bob's with J.B. Noland presiding.

Progress reports were given by the committees. Vice-president Stan Knox announced that entertainment for the event will be country-western music. He also stated that there will be a meditation for deceased members.

Any citizen with a "pioneer spirit" is welcome to attend the annual event, which will be highlighted with a noon luncheon. Registration fee is \$3. Local residents should bring a covered dish—

vegetable, salad or dessert. The association will provide meat, bread and beverages.

Any Hereford High graduating class which is planning a reunion to coincide with Pioneer Day festivities is asked to notify Troyce Hanna, secretary, so that arrangements can be made for class members to sit together at the luncheon.

The steering committee's next meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. May 8. Other committee members include Bartley Dowell, Donald Hicks, Bill Brady, Leatrus Clark, Grace Covington, Argen Draper, Nell Culpepper and Vesta Mae Nunley.



Book pages are called "leaves," it is said, because before the invention of paper one of the substances used for writing on was the leaves of certain plants.

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-Bob Wear

MAINTAINING THE BALANCE

THE SECRET, if it is a secret, to making the best of the living experience is in 'maintaining the balance' in all facets of one's life experience. This is not difficult unless we make it so; it is not complicated unless we complicate it.

So far as our personal manner of life is concerned, we can manage all of this quite successfully. Knowing that we can succeed will help us to succeed. If there are difficulties or complications, they will issue from misunderstandings or mismanagement; and these can be corrected.

IF WE become convinced that a certain attitude is right for us, and we begin to behave accordingly; there will be no serious problem for us, if we develop and maintain the 'balance' that is appropriate.

This 'balance' includes such considerations as - (1) We do not try to impose our

attitude upon others; (2) We do not expect everybody to approve, but we hold to and act in harmony with our justified attitude; (3) We remain happy and cheerful with the posture we have chosen, and are not unhappy or sullen with those who may not approve; (4) We remain open-minded and willing to examine our attitude in the light of the best available information; and (5) - We will not be hostile, although we may not approve, in our feelings or actions toward those whose behavior is different.

WHEN WE MAINTAIN this balance, we can do reasonably well in being effective in adapting and adjusting to the complexity found in the many differing facets of human personality and behavior. Of course, satisfactory interaction requires wisdom, understanding and a continuing alertness. Getting along with others, so far as it depends upon us, is desirable and worthy of our best efforts.



Nearly 23 million tons of salt are produced in the U.S. every year.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Style show, sponsored by Miss Hereford Steering Committee, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters speech contest, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.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.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Community Club, 12 noon.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Tricia Sims, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Steven and Nadya Gordon, duo-pianists, Hereford High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Marjorie Lasiter, 102 Mimosa, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
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.
El Llano Study Club.
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, Kinsey Parlor, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, Kinsey Parlor, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Naomi Hare Circle of United Methodist Women, home of Margaret Ann Durham, 7 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

Military Muster

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Army Pvt. Jeff Moss, son of William E. and Anna M. Moss of Hereford, Texas, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-

fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. He is a 1982 graduate of Dimmitt High School, Texas.

WESTERN ART

NEW YORK (AP) - An exhibition of 106 paintings by 30 artists currently working in the Western United States is on view at the Brooklyn Museum through May 13. The "Second Western States Exhibition - The 38th Corcoran Biennial Exhibition of American Painting" includes works by artists from Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

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Return of lost \$2,000 reaffirms man's belief

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Almost 30 years ago, Desi Sholz says he saw the world as he knew it destroyed.

Recently, only months after moving to Snyder, he said he again encountered this level of kindness from a man he did not know and who refused to be rewarded for his act.

The county resident continues to seek anonymity and asked that his name not be used with this story.

Sholz and his wife, Ily, are Hungarian refugees who fled to America nearly 30 years ago. Living in Snyder slightly less than six months, he said he and his wife began to realize soon after arriving just how "special Snyder and its people were."

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Several weeks ago, Sholz and his wife stopped at Furr's and, while attending to the family dog, he said he inadvertently set the bank bag

on top of the car. It contained some \$2,000 in cash plus assorted checks.

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They returned to the motel and called police to report the incident. But about the same time police arrived to take a report, Sholz received a call.

It was a county resident who had found the bag. It was returned with nothing disturbed. And even though Sholz offered a reward, the finder of the bank bag declined.

Sholz said the act of kindness — though separated by

time and distance — put him in mind of the terrible events nearly 30 years ago which caused him and his wife to flee Hungary.

Sholz was referring to 1956, when the people of Hungary briefly revolted against Communist rule.

During that ill-fated revolution, many Hungarians were killed or wounded. Families were separated and property

lost. In response to this, Sholz remembers the kindness of many who tried to help those less fortunate. He said baskets were placed on street corners in which donations were dropped.

Sholz said that even with the confusion, the contents of those baskets weren't disturbed as individuals left the money for the poor.

As the tanks rumbled through the streets of Budapest, opening their deadly fire, many of the businesses were laid open, the windows shattered.

But, even with these store goods unprotected, there was no looting.

In spite of the chaos, the destruction of their dream of freedom and the ultimate horror of Communist

reprisals, Sholz said he was left with a good feeling.

And that good feeling was rekindled in Snyder when in a matter of hours he had lost a "small fortune" and had it returned to him in total.



ELECT
Nancy Hill
County
Commissioner
Deaf Smith County
Precinct 1

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Nancy Hill, Rt. 3, Hereford, Tex.



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Sofa-Loveseat-Chair Nylon Floral Reg. \$1999.95	\$1126⁰⁰	Traditional Style by Singer Table - 6 Chairs - China Cabinet Reg. \$5124.95	\$2988⁰⁰	Sylvania Color TV 19" Diag.	\$389⁰⁰	Country Style - Oak - T. Dresser Mirror - Chest - N. Stand - Headboard - Frame Reg. \$2239.95	\$1344⁰⁰
Early American Sofa Herculon Reg. \$459.95	\$297⁰⁰	Singer Table - 6 Chairs - China Cabinet Reg. \$1589.95	\$988⁰⁰	RCA Big Screen Color TV 45" Diag.	\$2988⁰⁰	Oak Contemporary - T. Dresser Mirror - Chest - N. Stand - Headboard and Frame Reg. \$2099.95	\$1260⁰⁰
Sofa-Loveseat-Chair Brick or Rust Reg. \$1079.95	\$598⁰⁰	Oak Country Style China Cabinet Reg. \$1539.95	\$998⁰⁰	RCA Port. Color TV 19" Diag.	\$358⁰⁰	Full Size Mattress and Box Spring	\$146⁰⁰
Modern Sofa- Loveseat- Chair Herculon and Oak Trim Reg. \$2449.95	\$1249⁰⁰	Curio Cabinet Traditional - Lighted Reg. \$499.95	\$198⁰⁰	Admiral 19 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator	\$629⁰⁰	Chest - Bach Chest - with Hutch Top - Bed - N. Stand Antique White Reg. \$979.95	\$588⁰⁰
Sofa and Loveseat by Swiftex Antron Floral Reg. \$1329.95	\$665⁰⁰	Game Table - 4 Chairs Reg. \$1669.95	\$998⁰⁰	Admiral 20.3 cu. ft. Upright Freezer Reg. \$769.95	\$538⁰⁰		
Contemporary Sofa - Loveseat- Chair- Herculon Reg. \$1129.95	\$598⁰⁰	Table - 6 Chairs Padded Seats - American Charms Reg. \$1049.95	\$698⁰⁰	Caloric Gas Range 30" Reg. \$474.00	\$374⁰⁰		
Traditional Sleeper Sofa Antron Nylon Queen Reg. \$519.95	\$398⁰⁰						
Wall Nigger Recliner Gold Reg. \$429.95	\$257⁰⁰						
Flexsteel Swivel Rockers Velvet Pinstripe Pair Reg. \$1190.95	\$590⁰⁰						
Flexsteel Wing Back Chairs Velvet Pair Reg. \$1359.95	\$644⁰⁰						

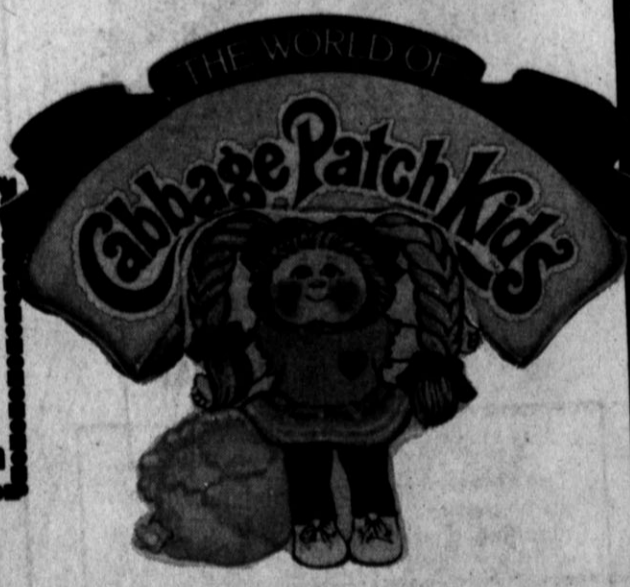
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New CTA Officers

The Deaf Smith County Classroom Teachers Association installed new officers Monday evening during an installation banquet of the CTA and Hereford Educators Association, Texas State Teachers Association. They in-

clude, from left, Melissa Tubb, secretary; Donita Rule, treasurer; Tricia Sims, president-elect; and Marylin Leasure, president.



Recognized For Service

A number of local teachers were presented service pins by Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools for the Hereford Independent School District, Monday evening at the Hereford Educators Association and Classroom Teachers Association installation

banquet. Those recognized for 25 years service were, from left, Philip Shook, Joan Hopper, Lonidene Edmonson, and Marian Davis. Ms. Davis was also recognized upon her retirement from Northwest School.



New Officers Installed

A new slate of officers to serve the Hereford Educators Association of the Texas State Teachers Association was installed Monday evening at the annual TSTA installation banquet.

From left are Bobby Boyd, vice-president; Wanda Stanley, secretary; Tommy Rosson, treasurer; Billie Birdwell, president; and Betty Volkman, president-elect.

Educators hold installation banquet

New officers were installed at the annual Classroom Teachers Association and Hereford Educators Association, Texas State Teachers Association, installation banquet held Monday evening at the Hereford Community Center.

Leon Douglas and Treasure Brasher, representing the state TSTA, spoke briefly to the group.

Presented special recognition plaques were Larry Wartes and Margaret Bell. Wartes was previously named Administrator of the Year by the CTA and Ms. Bell was local and state winner of the Outstanding Retired Teacher award.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools for the Hereford Independent

School District, presented service pins to local teachers who have taught 10 years or longer.

Twenty-five year pins were given to Marian Davis, who is retiring this year; Lonidene Edmonson; Joan Hopper and Philip Shook. Receiving 20-year pins were Gary Billingsley, Frankie Dungan, Annell C. Holland, Leona May Miller, Carolyn Waters and Ruby Williams.

Recognized for 10 years of service were Colleen Billingsley, Wanda Brown, Phyllis Cornelius, Jessie Ann Davis, Freddie DeLeon, Petra Esqueda, Christine Evans, Dora Gonzalez, Billie Hale, Eva Herrera, Raymond

Jenkins, Patricia Lemons. Also, Rosario Nava, Bonnie Nall, George Ochs, Esperanza "Hope" Pesina, Sara Pesina, Carolyn Ray, Martha Ruiz, Sandra Saul, Mary Helen Torres and Hermelinda Zamora.



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<p>EASTER BASKETS</p> <p>LARGE \$8.99 MEDIUM \$7.99</p>	<p>LARGER EASTER BASKETS FILLED WITH STUFFED ANIMALS AND EASTER CANDY</p> <p>INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CANDY EGGS 99¢ A BAG GET READY FOR EASTER AT ALLSUP'S</p>
<p>Dish Detergent T.V. Special Sunlight</p> <p>45 12 oz. btl.</p>	<p>Burritos 2/99¢</p>
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<p>SWIFT VIENNA</p> <p>SAUSAGE 2.79¢ 5 OZ. CANS</p>	
<p>CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>7 8 OZ. CANS \$1</p>	
<p>BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK</p> <p>1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.09</p>	<p>Pepper Free, Sugar Free & Reg. 6/16 oz. bottles Dr. Pepper \$2.15</p>

Return of lost \$2,000 reaffirms man's belief

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Almost 30 years ago, Desi Sholz says he saw the world as he knew it destroyed. But during this terrible time, he said he witnessed benevolent acts from people who were strangers to those

they helped. Recently, only months after moving to Snyder, he said he again encountered this level of kindness from a man he did not know and who refused to be rewarded for his act.

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Shop - Compare

A Few Examples

Shop - Compare

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Sofa-Loveseat-Chair \$598 ⁰⁰ Brick or Rust Reg. \$1079.95	Oak Country Style China Cabinet \$998 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$1539.95	RCA Big Screen Color TV \$2988 ⁰⁰ 45" Diag. \$358 ⁰⁰	Oak Contemporary - T. Dresser \$1260 ⁰⁰ Mirror - Chest - N. Stand - Reg. \$2099.95
Modern Sofa- Loveseat- Chair \$1249 ⁰⁰ Herculon and Oak Trim Reg. \$2449.95	Curio Cabinet Traditional - \$198 ⁰⁰ Lighted Reg. \$499.95	Admiral 19 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator \$629 ⁰⁰	Headboard and Frame Reg. \$2099.95
Sofa and Loveseat by Swiftex \$665 ⁰⁰ Antron Floral Reg. \$1329.95	Game Table - 4 Chairs \$998 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$1669.95	Admiral 20.3 cu. ft. Upright Freezer Reg. \$769.95 \$538 ⁰⁰	Full Size Mattress and Box Spring \$146 ⁰⁰
Contemporary Sofa - Loveseat- Chair- Herculon Reg. \$1129.95 \$598 ⁰⁰	Table - 6 Chairs Padded Seats - American Charms Reg. \$1049.95 \$698 ⁰⁰	Caloric Gas Range 30" Reg. \$474.00 \$374 ⁰⁰	Chest - Bach Chest - with Hutch \$588 ⁰⁰ Top - Bed - N. Stand Reg. \$979.95
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New CTA Officers

The Deaf Smith County Classroom Teachers Association installed new officers Monday evening during an installation banquet of the CTA and Hereford Educators Association, Texas State Teachers Association. They in-

clude, from left, Melissa Tubb, secretary; Donita Rule, treasurer; Tricia Sims, president-elect; and Marylin Leasure, president.



Recognized For Service

A number of local teachers were presented service pins by Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools for the Hereford Independent School District, Monday evening at the Hereford Educators Association and Classroom Teachers Association installation

banquet. Those recognized for 25 years service were, from left, Philip Shook, Joan Hopper, Lonidene Edmonson, and Marian Davis. Ms. Davis was also recognized upon her retirement from Northwest School.



New Officers Installed

A new slate of officers to serve the Hereford Educators Association of the Texas State Teachers Association was installed Monday evening at the annual TSTA installation ban-

quet. From left are Bobby Boyd, vice-president; Wanda Stanley, secretary; Tommy Rosson, treasurer; Billie Birdwell, president; and Betty Volkman, president-elect.

Educators hold installation banquet

New officers were installed at the annual Classroom Teachers Association and Hereford Educators Association, Texas State Teachers Association, installation banquet held Monday evening at the Hereford Community Center.

Leon Douglas and Treasure Brasher, representing the state TSTA, spoke briefly to the group.

Presented special recognition plaques were Larry Wartes and Margaret Bell. Wartes was previously named Administrator of the Year by the CTA and Ms. Bell was local and state winner of the Outstanding Retired Teacher award.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools for the Hereford Independent

School District, presented service pins to local teachers who have taught 10 years or longer.

Twenty-five year pins were given to Marian Davis, who is retiring this year; Lonidene Edmonson; Joan Hopper and Philip Shook. Receiving 20-year pins were Gary Billingsley, Frankie Dungan, Annell C. Holland, Leona May Miller, Carolyn Waters and Ruby Williams.

Recognized for 10 years of service were Colleen Billingsley, Wanda Brown, Phyllis Cornelius, Jessie Ann Davis, Freddie DeLeon, Petra Esqueda, Christine Evans, Dora Gonzalez, Billie Hale, Eva Herrera, Raymond

Jenkins, Patricia Lemons. Also, Rosario Nava, Bonnie Nall, George Ochs, Esperanza "Hope" Pesina, Sara Pesina, Carolyn Ray, Martha Ruiz, Sandra Saul, Mary Helen Torres and Hermelinda Zamora.



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<p>SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 2.79¢ 5 OZ. CANS</p>	
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Farm

Back-to-back bumper yields seen

Soviet wheat crop good

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new look by the Agriculture Department at the Soviet Union's 1984 harvest prospects points to a possibility of back-to-back bumper yields for the first time in six years.

But the department's Foreign Agricultural Service warned Tuesday that "good spring rains are sorely needed" to help wheat and other winter grain that was planted

last fall. Most Soviet grain crops are planted in the spring.

Last year, the Soviet Union produced an estimated 195 million metric tons, the most since the record of 237.4 million tons in 1978, the last of three successive bumper grain harvests.

"Overall, prospects for the 1984 winter grain crop remain generally better than a year ago, but potentially serious problems exist in the eastern part of the winter wheat

region," the report said.

"Although significant rains, the first since early February, fell recently in parts of the eastern Ukraine, North Caucasus and lower Volga Valley, these areas will need optimal precipitation for the remainder of the growing season if the crop is to develop normally."

Since the record 1978 harvest, the Soviet Union has imported huge quantities of foreign grain to offset deficits and to maintain stockpiles. According to the USDA report, those imports total 175 million metric tons over the last five years.

Those imports included a record of 46 million tons in 1981-82 and about 31 million tons expected to be imported in the 1983-84 international marketing year that began last July 1. About 20 million tons is expected to be wheat, 10 million tons of coarse grains such as corn, and one million tons of miscellaneous grains, including rice.

More than 29 million tons of this year's imports have been purchased, the report said.

"Over the past month, the Soviets contracted for nearly two million tons of U.S. corn, most for nearby delivery," the report said. "Reportedly, the Soviets also purchased around two million tons of Argentine corn and sorghum."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The United States sells the Soviets grain — through private exporters — under terms of a new five-year grain agreement which took effect last Oct. 1. It requires the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of nine million tons of wheat and corn annually, with the option of substituting up to 500,000 tons of soybeans for one million tons of wheat and corn. One bushel of soybeans counts as two bushels of grain.

Also, the agreement allows Moscow to buy an additional three million tons of grain — to a total of 12 million tons — without further consultations with the United States.

The report said that purchases so far in 1983-84 have exceeded 10 million tons, including 4.2 million tons of wheat and about 6 million tons of corn. The Soviets also have bought more than 400,000 tons of soybeans — the equivalent of 800,000 tons of grain.

Last January, the United States informed Moscow it could buy an additional 10 million tons of wheat and corn under terms of the agreement in 1983-84, making a total of 22 million tons. However, the Soviets have not indicated how much additional grain it might take.

In 1982-83, the final year of a previous grain agreement with the United States, the Soviet Union was told it could buy up to 23 million metric tons. It actually purchased 13.9 million tons.

Reagan signs new farm law, extends emergency loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — New farm legislation just signed into law by President Reagan includes some "major and immediate" changes in farm loan programs handled by the Farmers Home Administration, says the Agriculture Department.

The measure, signed into law by Reagan on Tuesday, extends FmHA benefits to financially stressed farmers who were not able to qualify for them previously, said Charles W. Shuman, administrator of the agency.

Shuman said the new law "opens the disaster emergency loan program to qualified farmers in any county bordering a county designated eligible for emergency loans resulting

from a natural disaster" after May 30, 1983.

About 1,600 of the nation's 3,000 counties have been so designated, most of them as a result of last year's heat and drought. Shuman said he could not tell at this time how many additional counties will be involved as a result of the new law.

Shuman said the measure also expands the time for applications for emergency

loans to eight months from the six-month deadline previously in effect.

Another provision raises the limit for direct farm operating loans to \$200,000 per individual borrower from \$100,000 previously, and to \$400,000 from \$200,000 for guaranteed loans, he said. But this provision will apply only to new loans.

The Center for Rural Affairs, Walthill, Neb., con-

tends that the doubling of loan amount "permanently undermines the original purpose of the loan program — serving small and modest-sized farmers."

Gene Severens, an attorney with the center, said the 1983 national average operating loan was \$30,000 and that raising the direct loan ceiling to \$200,000 "only helps a handful of large borrowers who are up against the old limit."

Farm sales dip, '84 demand better

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers and ranchers, battling adverse weather and weak market prices, sold just over \$10.2 billion worth of goods during 1983, down about \$160 million from the previous year.

With overall sales down, farmers and ranchers are looking for a brighter picture, and that may come in 1984 as the demand for farm products looks strong and stockpiles of most crops have been reduced substantially.

The \$10.2 billion in farm receipts in 1983 enabled Texas to maintain its third place ranking behind California and Iowa.

Livestock receipts totaled about \$5.7 billion last year compared to crop receipts of almost 3.9 billion, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, who compiled the figures. In addition, cash receipts from related areas such as farm-based timber, horses, fish farming, hunting and fishing leases, and outdoor recreation totaled almost \$690 million.

Anderson notes that payments to farmers under the PIK (payment-in-kind) program were included in tabulating overall cash receipts because the program involved the actual sales of commodities. However, other government payments, such as deficiency payments, were not included.

Looking at livestock sales,

cash receipts from cattle and calves totaled \$4.4 billion while hog sales totaled \$96 million; sheep, \$59 million; and goats, \$18 million. Sales of dairy products totaled some \$565 million while poultry sales reached \$515 million. Mohair sales totaled about \$39 million while wool receipts brought in another \$16 million.

Crop receipts showed cotton leading the pack at \$877 million despite a sharp drop in production due to adverse weather in 1983. Next came wheat sales of \$638 million and grain sorghum receipts totaling \$519 million. Vegetable crops, as a whole, contributed \$426 million in sales. The 1983 Texas corn crop sold for \$351 million while rice sales reached \$191 million. Other crop sales figures included soybeans, \$97 million; peanuts, \$92 million; citrus, \$67 million; and pecans, \$46 million.

Sales of nursery crops jumped by almost \$50 million in 1983 over 1982 and totaled \$333 million.

Anderson estimates the impact of these agricultural receipts on the Texas economy to be about \$33 billion.

Texas boasts about 185,000 farms and ranches averaging almost 750 acres. Farm assets—land, buildings, livestock, machinery, crops and livestock on hand, and farm financial assets—totaled about \$92 billion, or almost a half million dollars per farm in 1983.

1983 is termed 'great meat year'

COLLEGE STATION — 1983 was the "great meat year," and the near-record levels of meat on the market shocked many economists, says Dr. Edward Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing.

"In the height of the last cattle cycle, from about 1975 to 1977, cattle numbers reached a record 133 million head, and right after that was a massive herd liquidation," says Uvacek, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Some economists insisted that we could never go back to that level again because it yielded just too much beef for the American consumers to absorb," he says.

While the 1983 production of red meat did not quite match the records set in the mid-

seventies, it was up substantially from the previous year and came very close to the record high. Commercial beef production was down 8 percent from the high, but pork was up 15 percent—causing the overall production to fall only 2 percent short of the all-time record, Uvacek says.

"Somewhat more surprising was the total red meat and poultry consumption picture for 1983," he says. "Even with a 'recession year' label on it, 1983 real consumer incomes rose substantially and per capita consumption of meat and poultry set a new record high of 209 pounds—that's up six pounds from 1982."

The selection of meat products was also different in 1983, he continues. More beef, a lot more pork and even slightly more lamb were available to consumers.

Current forecasts suggest even another change in the makeup of the new year's meat production, Uvacek adds. Even larger beef supplies and slightly larger poultry production are predicted, while pork supplies should remain about the same.

"Chances are, meat and poultry consumption this year could even exceed the great meat year—1983," he says.

Farmers should check payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who collected advance payments last year when they signed up in the 1983 feed grains program should double-check with county offices if they have any doubts about having to repay some of the money, says the Agriculture Department.

About \$247 million in advance "deficiency" payments were made to corn producers who signed up in the 1983 program and about \$19 million to sorghum growers.

But Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Monday that no deficiency payments are due corn and sorghum producers, because market prices have been higher than the "target prices" used to compute the payments.


Under the system, if market prices average below the target, deficiency payments are made to bridge the gap. But since market prices were higher than the targets, no payments are due.

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Ron Banks named to cattle feeder staff

Ron Banks, who has worked in the marketing of agriculture products for more than 10 years, has been named membership representative for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA).

Banks comes to TCFA from Pilot Point, Tex. where he was manager of marketing for a computer company. He previously had spent 10 years

in the sales and marketing areas for Elanco Products Company—manufacturers of range control and pharmaceutical products for livestock. With Elanco, Banks worked primarily in North Texas and Oklahoma.

He was reared near Stroud, Okla. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University where he earned a degree in Agriculture Education.

"We are excited about what Ron brings to TCFA," said TCFA Executive Vice President Charles E. Ball. "His background in the cattle industry and his training and experience in marketing make him a valuable addition to our aggressive staff."

Banks will be in charge of membership development, as well as special programs sponsored by the Association.

He and his wife, Amy, have two children.

TCFA serves cattle feeders and feedyards in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, where more than 20 percent of the fed beef in the nation is produced.

Decline in meat output predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's meat output is expected to decline about 2 percent from last year's record level, says the Agriculture Department.

A new supply-and-demand report said Tuesday that "this would be a slightly greater decline than estimated last month because of indications of a sharper cutback in pork output, particularly in the last half of the year."



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The "Class of 1974" is searching for the addresses of classmates listed below. If you have this information, please forward in care of Donna (Walterscheid) Tidmore, 319 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 79045.

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Shirley Blasigame
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Rufus Brazier, Jr.
Roy Castillo
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Genora Beth Cox
Fay Dickson
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Pat Foreman
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Eugene Paul Haschke
Tracy Hopsen
Jerry Ray House
James Kilgore
Marcos Marquez
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For Sale: ewes and lambs, also oat seed, cleaned and bagged. 647-4674. 1-201-10p

Home Entertainment Center with 25 inch Color TV, turntable, AM-FM Radio and Tape Player. Solid wood cabinet. Extra nice, only \$295.00 cash. 364-7344 or 364-8651. 1-201-10p

Lowry Organ and Genie, \$595. Also several good used pianos. Call 1-355-2656. 1-201-5c

YORK STEREO, New, Double Cassette with Auto Reverse. Reg. 599.95, On Sale For 399.95. See at McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. Financing Available. 1-198-tfc

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

Garage Sales
HAVING A GARAGE SALE?? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum cost of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. Please pay in advance. 1A-164-tfc

CANYON FLEA MARKET. Good work pants \$2.00 each. 1210 Hereford Hwy. Canyon, Texas Open Saturday and Sunday. 1A-196-10c

Garage Sale. Lots and lots of miscellaneous items. Come by and see! Thursday through Saturday at 704 Knight Street. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1A-201-3p

Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9-5. 714 Blevins. Lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-201-2p

Farm Equipment For Sale: M.F. Ind. tractor with bucket, blade, disc, mower, 3 point hookup. Call Bill Devers, 364-1244 or 364-4053. 2-169-tfc

1983 1480 IH Combine 30 ft. header, 200 hours, like new grain monitor, Larry Boston, 289-5224. 2-188-tfc

FOR SALE: 743 Cummins natural gas irrigation engine. Completely rebuilt by Cummins, \$7000. Call 505-374-9005. 2-200-5p

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

1962 Dodge Slant6, 4 speed. Just overhauled, has new paint. Needs interior work. \$1000 or will consider trade. 126 North 25 Mile Avenue. 364-1942. 3-201-5c

1982 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup. 15,000 miles. AC, cruise, AM-FM, dual tanks. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6822 or 364-1456. 3-201-5p

1979 34 ft. Holiday Ramblette 5th wheel travel trailer. New tires, air conditioning, fully self-contained. In good condition. Also have a one ton Chev. dual wheel. Excellent condition. Loaded, good tires. Will sell together or separately. 806-247-3541 Friona. 3A-200-5c

1981 GMC Pickup. SWB. PS, PB, Dual tanks. See at D&R Auto Parts, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue. 3-199-tfc

1982 Monte Carlo. Less than 20,000 miles. Mint condition. Call 364-5394. 3-199-5p

1982 Chev S-10 Pickup. Loaded. Automatic, V6 engine, air, sliding back windows. 20,000 miles. 364-6901 after 5 p.m. 364-0625 from 8-5. 3-200-10p

1973 Nova, 2-dr, air, PS, PB, Radio, Rally Wheels, 350 V-8, 4bb1 carb. \$1200. Call 364-2239 after 1:00 weekdays. 3-200-5p

1976 Dodge Aspen wagon. 318 Engine - burned. Best offer. 364-8513. 3-200-tfc

1970 Dodge Coronet 440. New tires, tuneup, \$400. Call local 258-7593 before 8:00 p.m. 3-197-5p

1976 Mustang. Would make a good school car. Gets good mileage. 364-5855. 3-198-5p

1978 Malibu Classic Wagon. Radio, A-C cruise, power brakes, automatic transmission. High mileage but looks good. \$1200. 258-7330. 3-196-5c



1971 Maverick. Good work car. 364-8547. 3-198-5p

FOR SALE: New 1984 Honda Prelude. Under \$12,000. Wayne Williams, 364-3456 or 364-3148 evenings. 3-201-5p

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda, 750 Night Hawk with Kutter Fairing. 1900 miles. Just like new. Call 265-3439. 3-201-22p

Cars for Sale
'81 Ford Escort Wagon. Low mileage. 364-0857. 3-179-tfc

FOR SALE: 400 KX Kawasaki: 1977 Jeep CJ7 with V8, AM-FM, winch. Call 364-2777. 3-

1978 Chev. 1/2 ton Silverado Pickup. Good condition, has AC, PB and PS. Ask for Paul. 364-2850. 3-198-7c

RV's for Sale
1979 34 ft. Holiday Ramblette 5th wheel travel trailer. New tires, air conditioning, fully self-contained. In good condition. Also have a one ton Chev. dual wheel. Excellent condition. Loaded, good tires. Will sell together or separately. 806-247-3541 Friona. 3A-200-5c

Real Estate for Sale
Elks Swimming Pool in Denton Park. \$25,000 firm. Call Skeet Word. Bus. 364-6541; home 364-3807; after 5 p.m. Call 364-4771. 4-159-tfc

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Northwest area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large den. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-169-tfc

300 ACRES
4 wells - 425' to redbed - tail pit - on pavement - 1 mile from town - if you want the best, this is it! - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

240 ACRES
3 wells - pavement on two sides - 425' to redbed - 2 miles from town - This is a good 'un - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

80 ACRES
Joins city limits on two sides - one irrigation well - flat land - best location available - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

385 FRONTAGE
240' lot across from Sugarland Mall - also 3 tracts near new Senior Citizens Center - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400. 4-182-tfc

LOOK!
Clearance Prices on all new 1983 Chevy pickups at Stevens Chev-Olds Hereford, Tx. 364-2160

3-187-20c

The Classified word for today is REAL ESTATE
rè-al es-tât: land, together with any buildings on it. Whether buying or selling, homes move faster in the Classifieds. Find the home of your dreams or sell your present home in the easy, convenient Classifieds. Buyers and sellers meet every day in the Classifieds. Find what you need and sell what you don't need in the Classifieds.

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 5 year old custom built home. 106 Pecan. \$88,500. Call for appointment. 364-8251. 4-190-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful and real nice home. Only \$40,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-198-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, two bath, 2 car garage brick home in NW area. New roof, new exterior paint and good carpet. Isolated master bedroom, Covered patio, Utility room. Call 357-2383. 4-tfc

MONEY Paid for houses, notes, mortgages, trust deeds. 364-2660. 4-198-22p

By Owner: 4 bedroom, Victorian, 2 story on acre; 3000 square feet, island kitchen, fireplace, barn, shop, pool, \$63,300 364-7258. 4-201-5p

ULTIMATE IN LUXURY You can own what may be the finest home in Deaf Smith County - Nestled on 6 acres - 5 bedrooms - basement - maid's quarters - two story den - guest house - beautiful landscaping - 1 1/2 miles from town - total price less than \$300,000 - some owner financing available - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

10 ACRES AND TENNIS COURT 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - super nice - full sprinkler system - 1 mile from town - roping arena - over 3,600 square feet under roof - owner will trade - less than \$200,000 - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY Prestigious location - 3 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2500 feet plus garage - formal living and dining room - sprinkler, humidifier, etc. - low interest assumable loan - corner lot - under \$90,000 - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

BRAND NEW 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 bath - one year warranty on everything - quiet street - west part of town - only \$41,900 - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

300 ACRES 4 wells - 425' to redbed - tail pit - on pavement - 1 mile from town - if you want the best, this is it! - James Gentry, Realtor, 364-6400.

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rè-al es-tât: land, together with any buildings on it. Whether buying or selling, homes move faster in the Classifieds. Find the home of your dreams or sell your present home in the easy, convenient Classifieds. Buyers and sellers meet every day in the Classifieds. Find what you need and sell what you don't need in the Classifieds.

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-136-tfc

REDUCED to \$35,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage. Cement storm cellar. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-184-tfc

One dollar move-in for Veterans or downpayment and prepaids on F.H.A. loan. You can pay for downpayment. Seller will pay closing costs. All brick, double garage. REALTOR, Betty Gilbert, 364-4950 nights. 4-194-tfc

Mobile Homes
For Sale: 1983 14x76 Tidwell Mobile Home. 3 Bdrm 2 bath. Comes w-appliances, air conditioner, skirting & storm windows. Excellent condition. Asking \$1000.00 equity & take up payments of \$369.36. Call after 5 week days. 364-6765 4A-194-10p

BY OWNER 1978 Cameo Mobile Home, 14x80. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace island kitchen with bar. Appliances included. Refrigerated air. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$18,500. Phone 364-0062. 4A-196-10c

Homes for Rent
2 bedroom mobile home for retired couple, no pets. Work out part of rent. Call 364-0064. 5-197-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370. 5-198-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, one bath home on Avenue H. One car garage with electric opener. \$290 month; \$100 deposit. References required. Call Realtor, 364-6633; or 364-0012 after 5 p.m. 5-198-5c

One bedroom house. Has stove and refrigerator. \$175 per month; \$70 deposit. Call 357-2303. 5-199-5p

FOR RENT - 240 Hickory, 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath. \$400 per month, call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-199-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. 364-4370. 5-199-tfc

14x70 furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house. \$250 per month; \$200 deposit. Call 364-5531 after 6 p.m. 5-199-5p

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family. No pets. Credit references required. \$100 deposit. \$175 per month. Water paid. 338 Avenue G. 364-1118. 5-200-tfc

COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedroom west of Hereford. All bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-199-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064. 5-168-tfc

Good older three bedroom Hereford house with office. Also close-in country home and acreage soon. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon. 5-193-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. Also nice big trailer lot with all hooks. Call 364-1629. 5-201-5c

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WE WANT TO BUY - equities in brick homes with FHA or VA Loans. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 6-198-tfc

Situations Wanted
42 year old white male with three dependent children needs a job. Experienced in farming. Prefers a farm job with house furnished. Also is an excellent mechanic. Experienced in truck driving, roofing and construction work. Needs a job badly. Please contact my mother, Ethel Rankin, 364-1220 after 7:30 p.m. 7A-198-5c

WedgCor, INC will be awarding dealership in area soon. Great Profit potential selling steel bldgs for one of the fastest growing Metal Bldg organizations in the country. To apply call WedgCor INC. (303) 759-3200. 7-201-3p

Help Wanted
GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821. 8-154-tfc

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

Steele Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-195-10c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M-F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to F.E. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-193-3c

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

REGISTERED BABY SITTER has opening for two infants. Please call Bonnie Cole; 364-6664. 9-163-tfc

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd, 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Business Service

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Charlie's Tire, Inc. For quality tires with quality service, see Charlie's Tire. Automotive specialist in front end alignments, brakes, and Monroe shocks. 11-193-20c

501 West 1st 364-5033 11-10-20c

BONNIE'S TRENDING SERVICE We Do The Job Right The First Time! 282 16th St. Hereford Texas 79045 Telephone 364-6485 Mobile Phone: 357-2818 11-194-21c

TORGINAL Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls. Bathroom, kitchen remodeling. Shower stalls. Free estimates & Guaranteed. **RAUL BRIONES** 364-0419 nights. 11-194-22p

ENJOY gardening plus save money on produce! For all your rototilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson 364-6355. 11-172-tfc

B.L. JONES GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Commercial, residential and industrial construction. Concrete construction of all types. Free estimates, 364-6617. 11-173-tfc

CHIMNEY CLEANING plus GRAVE MARKERS at a reasonable price. Call Perry Ray, 364-1065; 364-9671. 11-172-tfc

Will do painting, exterior, interior, DryWall. Residential or Commercial. Free estimates. No job too small. Call Larry or Julio Pestina 364-4898 11-181-20p

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING Asphalt, gravel, driveways, parking lots. Doug Caperton, 364-4244. 11-186-22p

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. Honest, reliable service on mowers, rototillers, water pumps, etc. Call Don 364-8248. 11-186-22p

ALL TYPES CARPENTER WORK. Repair, remodel. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-187-22p

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m. 11-188-22c

LAWN SERVICE Lawn mowing - edging trimming. Also rototilling. Reasonable rates. 364-5963 Ask for Del or Roxann. Special Rates for Sr. Citizens. 11-189-22p

PANHANDLE PAYROLL SERVICE Complete Computerized Payroll Service. All Governmental Management Reports. Call 364-3806 after 5:00 p.m. 11-191-22p

YARD WORK: Have your yard thatched and vacuumed. Call 364-5351 at lunch or after 5 p.m. 11-191-22p

Will mow yards and clean up, also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458. 11-193-20p

PRIVATE PARTIES or Club Meetings - we can help you! Call Big Daddy's Restaurant, 364-5971. 11-201-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

QUALITY ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE. Custom-made screen doors, railings, fences, etc. Beauty and security. Free estimates. 208 Lake St. 364-6878. 11-196-20p

WOULD Like to do small paint jobs - room or two, outside trim, etc...364-0970 or 364-7642. 11-197-10p

BEREND BROTHERS Manure spreading & hauling. Ray Berend, 364-1916; Phil Berend, 364-0816. 11-197-22p

BOOTS DAVIS WELL SERVICE. Domestic pumps and drilling Service on all sizes of irrigation, sub, and turbin pumps 258-7774. 11-180-tfc

12. Livestock

WANTED: Graze-out wheat. Call 578-4698 or 364-3117. 12-196-3c

FOR SALE: Holstein steers weighing 300-400 lbs. Brangus Bulls ready for service. No. 1 and o. 2 Oakies weighing 300 lbs. Call 364-5442. 12-194-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST - 8 months old Keashound - South vicinity. REWARD OFFERED. Call 364-6394. 13-197-5p

14. Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, flowers, and food during this time of the loss of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. May God bless you all. Connie & Michelle Sooter Mr. & Mrs. Bill Sooter Mr. & Mrs. John Sooter Mr. & Mrs. Ben Gates & family Kathy Sooter

Saving courthouses means saving history

AUSTIN (AP) — Stately, sturdy, strong, some of the first and most prominent public buildings in Texas towns were the courthouses. Home to county governments, they helped bring permanence to the plains. But today, some of those historic seats of county government are threatened — by deliberate demolition or simple neglect. And that worries Curtis Tunnell. "Sometimes, people have kind of lost sight of the significance of the beauty, the architectural importance, of the value of these buildings," says Tunnell, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission. "Originally, some of the counties went deeply into debt or had a difficult time raising the money to build their courthouses. They spent very large amounts of money for that time. Courthouses are some of our best public buildings in Texas. They need to be preserved." Offering advice, alternatives to demolition and money, commission officials and architects are helping preserve these monuments from the past. The first Texas courthouses often were nothing more than log buildings, but they were the focus of community life. Banks, stores, stables, hotels and bars were built on the courthouse square. Auctions were held on the courthouse lawn. Soon after the log building was up, citizens would plan a more permanent structure. After the 1881 Legislature authorized counties to issue bonds to pay for new courthouses, most counties built them. Many of those still are in use. "Built as monuments to strength, style and dignity, the structures often featured statues of the goddesses of liberty or justice. ... Counties built to impress, and construction featured Victorian Gothic, Classical Revival, Renaissance and Second Empire styles," notes a historical commission publication. Many of these buildings included massive stonework, ornate wood carving, stately columns and towering ceilings. "People were very proud of their new seats of government, and many of them really did it right," Tunnell said. But time and the growth of county governments intruded. While some buildings remain in active use, many old courthouses have been partitioned and paneled, had ceilings lowered and wooden windows replaced with incongruous aluminum ones. "Through the years, some have not been adequately maintained. When they would get a leaky roof or something, oftentimes the county was kind of pinching pennies and would fail to really adequately repair them," Tunnell said. New jail standards have required many counties to build modern jails, frequently attached to the old courthouses. Maintenance problems caused some counties to remove clock towers, bells and other ornate decorations. Finally, some counties demolished the old buildings themselves. But a special program run by the historical commission is trying to save the buildings. Preservation work can be as economical in some cases as new construction, Tunnell said, and what is saved never could be duplicated. "A lot of those buildings have become even more valuable over time because of the materials that went into them. You just can't build that kind of building today," he said. To encourage preservation, Tunnell said, the first thing commission experts often do is tell county officials to ignore the first advice they get. "Sometimes counties will get bad advice from someone who wants to build a new building or who doesn't appreciate what can be done with the old building," he said. While some construction firms aren't geared toward rehabilitation of old structures, an increasing number of Texas architects are working in the field. To make certain counties get reliable advice on ways to save the buildings, state law prohibits a county from demolishing, selling, leasing or damaging the integrity of a courthouse without first giving six months' notice to the historical commission. Tunnell said this gives commission experts time to work with county officials on possible preservation. However, the law provides only time — the commission cannot permanently block a county from doing as it pleases with its courthouse. Besides advice, Tunnell said, the commission has some money to spend. In recent years, about \$1 million in grants has gone to counties for preservation of courthouses. "We also can point out other places where applications for funds can be made. There are federal funds. And Texas has a great number of private foundations — probably more than any state in the nation — that fund various kinds of projects." Across the state, there are more than 140 county courthouses dating to the late 19th and early 20th centuries, according to historical commission records. More than 80 have been designated historical or architectural landmarks. An increasing number of Texans are becoming aware of the importance of saving their significant old buildings, Tunnell said. "In every county — I haven't found an exception — there's significant interest in preserving their historical buildings. And we feel one of the prime historic sites we have in Texas are the courthouses."

HEREFORD CATTLE COMMISSION CO., INC.
Box 1804 • Hereford, Texas 79045
LOCATED 5 MILES SOUTHWEST OF HEREFORD

Tuesday, April 10, 1984 Cattle Sold 2241

Packer Cows:	36 ⁰⁰ to 47 ⁰⁰
Packer Bulls:	48 ⁰⁰ to 55 ⁷⁵
Stocker Cows:	47 ⁰⁰ to 50 ²⁵
Pairs:	
Steer Calves: 300-400 lbs.	65 ⁰⁰ to 73 ⁰⁰
400-500 lbs.	66 ⁰⁰ to 72 ⁰⁰
Heifer Calves: 300-400 lbs.	59 ⁰⁰ to 63 ²⁵
400-500 lbs.	60 ⁰⁰ to 65 ²⁵
Feeder Steers: 525-600 lbs.	64 ⁰⁰ to 69 ⁰⁰
600-700 lbs.	64 ⁰⁰ to 65 ⁵⁰
700-800 lbs.	64 ⁰⁰ to 65 ⁰⁰
800-900 lbs.	63 ⁰⁰ to 64 ⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 lbs.	57 ⁷⁵ to 61 ⁰⁰
600-700 lbs.	57 ⁰⁰ to 60 ⁵⁰

806-357-2272

YOUR BUSINESS IS IMPORTANT TO US. WE ARE HERE TO WORK FOR YOU.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Fruit leather's easy



DEAR POLLY — Do you have any recipes for making fruit jerky? — VERA
DEAR VERA — I assume you're referring to fruit leather, strips of chewy dried fruit puree that make an excellent healthy snack or dessert. (Kids love it!) Fruit leather is quite easy to make from almost any kind of fruit or berry and can be done so at a lower cost than that commanded by the various rolled fruit snacks in stores. You also know exactly what's in your homemade fruit leather — pure fruit and a little sweetening, if desired. The following directions are adapted from "The New Putting Food By" by Hertzberg, Vaughan and Greene (Stephen Greene Press, 1982). Good fruits to use include peaches, apples, strawberries, pears, apricots and tomatoes. The procedure is this: Wash, peel and core ripe fruit and measure it. For each cup of fruit add one and one-half tablespoons sugar or honey. Bring fruit and sweetening to a boil, then simmer until tender. Puree through a sieve, food mill, blender or food processor. Pour the puree onto oiled, foil-lined baking sheets. (Pour on only enough puree so that it is approximately one-fourth inch thick and does not spread beyond an inch or two of the edge of the sheet.) Dry in the oven for 45 minutes at 140 to 145 degrees (this is generally about the lowest temperature your oven can be set for). When the leather is no longer tacky to the touch, it is dry. Cool, then store by rolling up each foil sheet of leather, wrap well and place in the refrigerator. Pieces can be cut or torn from the sheet as needed. The leather will keep well for up to two months. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Finding the end in a tangled mess of yarn is no longer a problem with this simple and economical tip. Tape one end of the yarn to an empty paper towel or toilet paper roll, then wrap the yarn around the roll. Make a slit on one edge to hold the end. You'll never have to spend frustrating minutes looking for a lost end again. — LEE ANN

DEAR POLLY — If you thread needles for someone (or if someone does this for you), try this: Unwind 10 to 12 inches of thread from the spool. Don't cut off the thread. Thread several needles onto this length of thread. Fasten the end of the thread and needles around the spool. The person who's sewing will have several needles threaded and needs only to slide them along, keeping the remainder on the spool of thread as each is used. My sewing machine makes a great substitute desk for writing letters. The light is handy. — VIVIAN

DEAR POLLY — I just made a different kind of pie and it was delicious! In a regular unbaked pie shell I put one can of chunk pineapple, two fresh oranges cut into chunks, two tablespoons of flaked coconut, the juice of one lime, sugar to taste and a tablespoon or two of tapioca to thicken the juices. I baked it as for any fruit pie. Yummm! — BLANCHE

Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Read calcium labels

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 57 and concerned about my health as I age. I read in your column that lack of calcium in small women could lead to osteoporosis. Since I don't like milk, as a preventive step I bought some calcium with vitamin D and take one capsule a day. They contain 89 milligrams of calcium, 58 milligrams of phosphorus and 333 IU of vitamin D. I also take a multivitamin containing 125 milligrams of calcium. Are these items safe? Can there be any adverse effects? DEAR READER — The adverse effect can be that you aren't getting nearly enough calcium if you don't drink milk. Middle-aged or older women probably need an excess of 1,000 milligrams of elemental calcium a day. This means that if you take calcium lactate, the weight of the tablet is not what counts, but how much pure calcium is contained in the compound. Women who have signs of osteoporosis may need 1.5 grams of elemental calcium a day. To help you choose preparations, you need to know the amount of calcium they contain. Here are the values for common preparations: Calcium gluconate, 40 milligrams per 500-milligram tablet; calcium carbonate, 400 milligrams per 1-gram (1,000 milligrams) tablet; and calcium citrate, 40 milligrams per 300-milligram tablet. Many preparations that can be bought without a prescription, such as Os-Cal, are calcium carbonate from oyster shell. Os-Cal 500 tablets provide 500 milligrams of elemental calcium in each tablet. Doctors often prescribe larger doses of vitamin D than you're taking. But I don't advocate anyone doing this without a doctor's recommendation. While inadequate calcium intake or absorption may contribute to developing osteoporosis, that's not the sole cause. That's why vita-

This conflicts with what happens to neutered animals and it seems strange that sultans in ancient times would have left eunuchs in charge of their harems if this were so. The author also claimed that the castrati boys grew up lanky and delicate. I was under the impression that eunuchs were usually fat. DEAR READER — These singers — known as the castrati singers — were castrated at boyhood to preserve the soprano range of their voices. However, if a male is castrated from puberty, his genitalia will remain juvenile and he won't develop libido or sexual potency. His voice will remain high-pitched. He grows slowly because he doesn't get the pubescent growth spurt associated with testosterone. Eventually he will be relatively tall, with long extremities. He won't develop the heavy skeleton or musculature of the normal male and he may have some increased fat around the shoulders or hips, but he isn't necessarily fat, as your letter would imply. If a mature male is castrated, he won't lose all of his male characteristics and may be able to perform sexually.

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN 6.08	WHEAT 3.47	MILO 5.20	SOYBEANS 7.36
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS			
TRADE Slow	VOLUME 4000	STEERS 70-71.50	HEIFERS 68.50

GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	Monday	Tuesday	Change
WHEAT	Low to minimum	dollars per bushel	
Jul	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Aug	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Sep	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Oct	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Nov	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Dec	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Jan	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Feb	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Mar	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Apr	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
May	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Jun	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Jul	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Aug	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
Sep	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	+ 1/2
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125 West Park Avenue
In Hereford

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Price Less

Everything You Need - Groceries, Fresh Meats - Fruits & Vegetables

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Regular or Diet or Tab
32-oz. Returnable Bottles

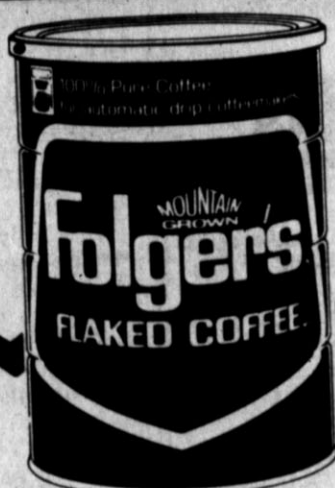
\$1.99
6-Pack Plus Deposit



Iceberg Lettuce

Fancy Large Heads

3 \$1
heads



Folger's Coffee

Flaked

\$1.79
13-ounce Can



Boneless Top Round Steak

USDA Choice

\$2.19
pound

Strawberry Preserves

Food Club

18-oz. Jar

99¢

Cheer Detergent

King Size
50¢ Off Label

\$3.19
84-oz.

Cottage Cheese

Farm Pac
24-oz. Ctn.

99¢

Bottom Round Roast

USDA Choice
Boneless

\$1.88
lb.

Sunlight Detergent

Liquid Dish
12-oz. Bottle

49¢

Red Ripe Strawberries

Quart Basket
\$1.09

Pint Basket

59¢

Sandwich Bread

Farm Pac
24-oz. Loaf

3 \$1
For

Cube Steak

USDA Choice
Boneless

\$2.88
lb.

Star-Kist Tuna

Oil or Water
6½-oz. Can

69¢

Russet Potatoes

10-lb. Bag

\$1.29

Fried Pies

Aunt Hannah

3 \$1
For

Fresh Fryer Thighs

Family Pac

78¢
lb.

Austex Beef Stew

24-oz. Can

99¢

Red Delicious Apples

Washington State

3 \$1
lbs.

Libby's Pink Salmon

15-oz. Can

\$1.49

Cheese or Nacho Franks

Oscar Mayer

\$1.88
lb. Pkg.

Delta Bath Tissue

4-Roll Pkg.

79¢

California Oranges

8-lb. Bag

\$1.59

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

8-oz. Can

5 \$1
For

Oscar Mayer Bologna

Meat or Beef

\$1.69
16-oz. Pkg.