

Raging Storms Bury Northeast Under Snow

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

A howling blizzard that ranked as the season's worst storm in the biggest cities of the Northeast buried blossoms under 2-foot snows, grounded robins in 75 mph gusts and slammed the door on spring.

The storm killed at least four people Tuesday in the Northeast after claiming 10 lives in the Midwest the day before, and four young hikers were missing in the Catskill Forest of New York.

Elections were canceled, Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill called out the National Guard to help clear the streets of abandoned cars and

the airports serving New York, Boston and New Jersey were shut down.

Bitter cold threatened the peach crop in Dixie and thousands of people lost electricity in Virginia as winds gusted up to 72 mph.

The snow and the cold shattered weather records as two storm systems collided, and

in the white-capped ocean off Massachusetts, Nantucket Island was hit with gusts up to 83 mph.

The Midwest, digging out from the early days of the same snowstorm and crackling under record low temperatures, was warned that a new snowstorm would hit today after gathering

strength in the West.

"This has to be, if not the greatest, one of the greatest spring storms to ever affect this area," said National Weather Service forecaster John Pollock in New Hampshire.

Balmy weather had melted the snow in New Hampshire and Vermont before

Tuesday's storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow and brought gusts up to 35 mph, causing scores of accidents on highways.

"This is the worst morning I've seen in some time," said Manchester, N.H., police Capt. Dana Weeks. "It's unbelievable how in a month's time people can

forget how to drive in snow." Many New Yorkers went home from work early in a snowstorm that was accompanied by lightning. It was the city's worst of the winter and the first April blizzard since weather records have been kept. By late afternoon few people walked in the foot-deep snow in the city.

Four Connecticut cities were under a state of emergency and Hartford Hospital asked owners of four-wheel-drive vehicles to bring hospital employees to work as the state lay under 14 inches of snow.

The emergency declaration (See STORMS, Page 2A)

Wednesday
April 7, 1982

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U.S. Offers to Help Settle Falkland Crisis

By The Associated Press

Argentina's foreign minister talked peace in Washington, but his govern-

ment sent more reinforcements to the Falkland Islands, and the British continued to insist on withdrawal

of the Argentine invaders from the disputed territory.

One London newspaper said Britain might propose

joint British-Argentine control of the British crown colony in the South Atlantic which Argentina has claimed ever since Britain occupied it 150 years ago.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez met for 70 minutes in Washington Wednesday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Costa Mendez told reporters the United States offered to help its "two good friends" resolve the crisis.

"I'm confident that we will reach through negotiations — even if they are long negotiations — that we will reach peace, an honorable and just peace," he said.

The Reagan administration is "walking right down the middle" between Britain and Argentina and is "not going to give anybody any help either way," Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto told reporters in Washington.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made clear she was only interested in mediation that would achieve Britain's aims.

"We shall be very happy if anyone is able to secure the withdrawal of the Argentinians," she told questioners in the House of Commons.

"Britain is not actively looking for mediation," said one British newspaper that supports Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative party, the Daily

Telegraph.

Another Conservative paper, the Daily Express, said Mrs. Thatcher's new foreign secretary, Francis Pym, hoped to get the Argentine troops out of the Falklands without shooting, possibly by proposing joint British-Argentine control of the islands.

"But the chances for any deal would depend on Argentina backing down in the face of British naval strength and the weight of world opinion," the Express said.

British Ambassador Sir Nicolas Henderson, after a 45-minute meeting with Haig, said he was sure U.S. officials would "do everything they can to try to get the Argentinians out of the islands."

Henderson cited the U.S. vote for the U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Argentina to withdraw its forces and said he didn't think the Americans were "neutral about the question of the Argentine occupation."

The big British naval task force en route to the Falklands was in the third day of its 8,000-mile voyage. It was expected to reach the islands 400 miles east of Argentina's Patagonian coast on April 20.

A British correspondent aboard the Hermes, one of

(See CRISIS, Page 2A)

Reception Thursday

Bentsen Plans Visit

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will visit Hereford Thursday, with a public reception scheduled at the Community Center from 3 to 4 p.m.

"I look forward to visiting with the citizens of the Hereford community and learning firsthand their thinking concerning the critical issues facing their area, as well as our nation," Bentsen said this week.

Earnest Langley, local attorney and coordinator for the reception, said "it's not often a U.S. Senator visits our city, and it will provide citizens with an opportunity

to discuss some of our problems with Senator Bentsen."

seeking his third term as one of the two senators from Texas. He was elected to the senate in 1970 when he toppled incumbent Ralph Yarborough, and was re-elected in 1976.

Bentsen has been widely acclaimed the past few years for his work as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, forging a bipartisan agreement on fundamental economic policy. Political

(See BENTSEN, Page 2A)



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Study Shows Financial Heads Favor U.S. Policy

By JAMES PELTZ AP
Business Writer

Chief executives and investment officers at major financial institutions overwhelmingly support President Reagan's economic policies, a new survey shows.

The officers also fear inflation will be fueled if Congress overreacts to the recession by boosting spending, according to the survey, which was released Tuesday.

The study, conducted by the New York investment company Oppenheimer & Co., surveyed 93 executives of major financial institutions controlling about \$540 billion in assets.

It said 87 percent of the respondents "felt the president's policies were salutary and the 'temporary pain' of recession as well as a 'down' market should not deter the government from its course."

But 59 percent feared congressional "overreaction to

the recession that could boost federal spending by more than the 7 percent to 10 percent now expected," the study said.

Reagan has proposed about \$55 billion in spending cuts and other savings for the fiscal 1983 budget, but has resisted cutting defense spending or accepting any changes in the three-year personal income-tax cut, passed last year, which he says is needed to help pull the economy out of recession.

But projections of record federal deficits have many in Congress pushing for defense cuts, or a delay or reduction in installments of the tax cut to help pare the government's shortfall.

Some economists blame uncertainty over the budget and deficits for keeping interest rates high, which in turn could jeopardize economic recovery this year.

In Washington, House

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Reagan must agree to a change in the tax-cut program if a compromise budget with Congress is to be reached.

In other economic news:

—Many minority businesses could fold by 1990 unless they get further help from the federal government, according to a study by the Chicago consulting firm James H. Lowry & Associates. The study suggests the government should provide incentive programs to help minority businessmen move into growth industries.

—Federal laws restricting interstate banking have prevented consumers from taking advantage of technological innovations in the industry, Attorney General William French Smith told the Association of Reserve City Bankers in Phoenix.

Only Two Attend Last Man Party

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A bottle of cognac that awaits the last survivor of a 50-year-old society of World War I veterans stayed tightly corked as two of the five living members toasted their annual reunion.

"I haven't missed a year," said Henry F. Bamberger, 88, the secretary of the Society of the Last Man of 40 Veterans. "Even when I was in the service, I got leave to come here."

William P. Wilson, 83, the society's treasurer, also attended Tuesday's luncheon and, in a newer tradition, both men brought their wives.

"To swell the crowd, in other words," Wilson said. The other three surviving members couldn't make it to the luncheon.

The society was formed July 13, 1932, from among commanders of American Legion posts in the Philadelphia area, and began meeting every April 6, the anniversary of the American declaration of war in 1917.

There was "quite a formality" at those early meetings, Wilson said.

"We used to have set up all 40 places," he said. "As the roll call was called, we would take a rose and put it in a vase at the place of a deceased member and give a hand salute — just like at the cemetery."

Some things have changed. The old fighters no longer sing "Auld Lang Syne," and the meetings, once held in the upstairs George Washington room of the Engineers Club, were moved to the first floor when the veterans began having trouble climbing the

stairs. But the fifth of Hennessy's V.S.O.P. cognac, presented to the society by the French consul in Philadelphia in 1932, still will be given to the member who outlives the others. The last veteran also will collect \$1,800 in the group's treasury.

The cognac rests in a mahogany coffin lined in satin that was built by one of the members. "It got to be a burden to bring it in," said Wilson, a retired controller.

The changes don't matter much. The men still enjoy the yearly salute to the dead and the living among them.

"We're all buddies," says Bamberger, a retired engineer who also served in World War II. "We all followed the same course. It's just living."

As the roll was read Tuesday, "deceased" followed 35 names. The third club member still living in the Philadelphia area, president Henry E. Abbott, 87, was kept from the meeting by an unusual April snowstorm. "He's a little feeble," said Bamberger.

The other survivors are Clarence Evans, 90, in a retirement home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Charles W. Miller, 83, in a Veterans Hospital in Tomah, Wis.

After the annual reading of the role call, Bamberger paused.

"May their souls rest in peace," he said.

"Well, now the first toast," said Wilson, raising a glass.

"There's just the two of us," Bamberger said.

"I know," Wilson replied.



Mechanical Breather

Shawn Poland, respiratory therapist at Deaf Smith Hospital, shows how the "thumper," or mechanical cardio-pulmonary resuscitator can adjust for size of patient. Since the "thumper" is kept in an ambulance, the hospital

is often without the equipment. Proceeds from a fish fry at the Bull Barn Friday will be donated by the Hereford Rotary Club to buy a second unit for the hospital. Tickets are \$4 and serving is from 5:30 to 9 p.m. (Brand Photo)

Rotary Club Fish Fry To Help Buy Thumper

By Jeri Curtis
Staff Writer

A person "clinically dead" — a state where the heart and lungs cease functioning — can be kept alive by cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The Hereford Rotary club wants to keep more people alive by purchasing a \$5,000 mechanical CPR "thumper" for Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The club is sponsoring a fish fry at the Bull Barn Friday night from 5:30 to 9 p.m. All proceeds from the \$4 ticket revenues will go to the hospital thumper fund.

Travis Caraway of Lubbock knows CPR saved his life last fall while he was visiting Jimmy and Dorothy Mercer.

Caraway has a cardiovascular disease and about three years ago had heart bypass surgery. His wife, Alta, said she and her sister, Mrs. Mercer, were in the kitchen when Mercer shouted at them. Caraway had dropped a glass of water and stopped breathing.

"When we got in there I just thought he was dead," Mrs.

Caraway recalled.

Mercer telephoned the ambulance. A weekend rescue crew member who lived two doors down heard the beeper call and arrived at the Mercer's about the time the ambulance did.

"It didn't seem like Jimmy had hung up the phone when these two appeared," Mrs. Caraway said.

Shawn Poland, respiratory therapist at Deaf Smith General, pulled Caraway onto the floor and with the other crew member, began giving CPR. Minutes later more of the crew arrived and started hauling equipment out of the ambulance.

"I just kept saying, 'Quick, let's get him to the hospital,' but the young man (Poland) said he was doing all there that he could do in the hospital," Mrs. Caraway related.

About 30 minutes later Caraway stabilized and he was taken to the hospital.

"That CPR is what saved him," Mrs. Caraway declares. "He just owes his life to that team."

The manual CPR which

saved Caraway is best for immediate action, however, when a patient must be transported to the hospital the "thumper" or mechanical CPR administrator is used.

Deaf Smith General has one thumper, kept in an ambulance. If it is in transport to Amarillo or Lubbock, the hospital emergency room must rely on manual CPR. The thumper is more consistent than manual CPR and is used for long term CPR.

Manual and mechanical CPR pushes down on a patient's chest to move the lungs, thus feeding oxygen and pumping the heart. When manual CPR is done, the administrator is actually breathing for the patient and himself and tires easily.

"I'd rather have one around here (at the hospital)," says Poland. "When they go to Amarillo with the thumper we don't have it here for the next call. It's happened to us before."

Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, notes that of \$2

(See CPR, Page 2A)

Demos Receive 'Help' For May 1 Primary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dallas-area voters will select congressional nominees on May 1, as scheduled, and under a plan that should help Democrats, according to a federal court order.

A divided three-judge federal panel ruled Monday that the map it drew for the four Metroplex districts should be used, even though the U.S. Supreme Court said the judges never should have drawn the plan.

The decision delighted Democrats and prompted Republicans to think about one more appeal to the Supreme Court before the May 1 primaries.

The districts also will be used for State Board of Education primaries in the Dallas-area. The boundaries for the state's other 23 congressional districts have been set and approved by the courts and federal officials. Those elec-

tions also are set for May 1.

"I'm very, very disappointed because the Supreme Court clearly said this was the improper plan," said Chet Upham, Texas GOP chairman.

Judges William Wayne Justice of Austin and Robert Parker of Beaumont got involved after minority plaintiffs challenged the plan drawn by the Legislature.

That plan, backed by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, probably would have changed District 5 in Dallas from a Democratic seat to a Republican seat. It also would have given a black candidate a good shot at unseating U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas.

The map was altered by the judges, who came up with a plan that probably protects Democratic interests.

However, last week the

Supreme Court said the panel had no right to redraw the Dallas-area map because the Justice Department approved those districts as drawn by state lawmakers.

The high court left it to the panel to decide which boundaries should be used on an interim basis for this year's elections, and whether the May 1 primaries should be delayed.

Johnson said the judges unanimously decided not to delay the primaries. However, Parker wanted the plan drawn by the Legislature — which favored Republicans — used for the elections, Johnson said.

Johnson and Justice voted in favor of the court-drawn plan.

John Harmon, representing the Texas Republican Party, told the court election officials told him there was

(See PANEL, Page 2A)

Crisis Center Representatives Give Quarterly Meeting Program

Those present at the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Quarterly Meeting held last night at the Community Center enjoyed a delicious and unusual buffet catered by The Deli. After a short business meeting, a program was given by representatives from the Rape Crisis Center in Amarillo.

President Carolyn Canon presided over the business session asking Glenda Gerles to give the invocation and Shirley Wilson to read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Georgia Sparks then told members about the Cowgirl Hall of Fame dedication, open house and Rhinestone Roundup scheduled for April 17, noting that the fine arts

committee of the Women's Division will serve as hostesses at the open house that afternoon.

Leatrus Clark reported for the beautification committee, reminding members that May 1-8 will be Clean up Week in Hereford and all residents will be encouraged to plant red and white petunias.

Details of the Little Miss Hereford Pageant were given by Brenda Barrett. The pageant is set for April 24 in the Hereford High School auditorium and is for girls ages four through ninth grade. Signup deadline is 5 p.m. April 16.

Shirley Wilson reported on the Miss Hereford Pageant set Aug. 14, noting that high school girls will be invited to

a party explaining the pageant in the near future.

The welcome committee report was given by Arvella Lauderback. This committee is planning a dinner for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame honorees in the Black House the Friday night before dedication, and also will help with the Miss Hereford party.

Carrell Ann Simmons reported that 54 new members had been signed up during the recent membership drive. She presented awards to the three members who signed up the most new members.

Irene McKinster was given \$75 in Hereford Bucks for enlisting 16 new members; Brenda Reinauer, not present, took second place of \$50 for signing up 13 new members; and Billie Hopson received \$25 for enlisting five new members.

At the conclusion of the committee reports, Ms. Canon introduced Sylvia Childress, public information director at the Rape Crisis Center in Amarillo. Accompanying Ms. Childress was Nelda Roberts, filling in for JoAn Dwyer, who was scheduled to come.

The two women showed members a short film strip and then asked everyone to fill out a questionnaire. The remainder of the program

was a detailed explanation answering the questions on the handout, and any other questions voiced by members.

The Rape Crisis Center offers its services to all 26 counties in the Panhandle and is on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, commented Ms. Childress. Three full-time staff members and a host of volunteers operate the Center.

The women stressed that public awareness and precautionary methods are two preventive measures used at the Crisis Center. Other services include counseling for both the rape victim and her family.

Ms. Childress, whose special area of concern is sexually abused children, informed members of a film and program entitled "Speak up - Say no" made especially for children ages six to eleven. She stressed the importance of teaching children that it's O.K. to say no, emphasizing that boys need to be taught about this type of abuse as well as girls.

Ms. Childress and Ms. Roberts concluded the program by reminding those present that anyone can be a rape victim and the key is vulnerability. Women should take precautions to keep from being vulnerable, they said.



Little Miss Hereford

Entry deadline for the Little Miss Hereford Beauty Pageant is 5 p.m. Friday, April 16. Entry forms (which may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 Main) plus a \$5 entry fee may be mailed to the office or brought by. The pageant is scheduled for Saturday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium. There are four categories: Cutest Miss, 4-5 years; Miss

Petite, 6-8 years; Little Princess, 9-12 years; and Miss Junior High, seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. Shown above are last year's Miss Petite winners, from left, Nikki Lindeman, 1981 Miss Petite; Stacy Culpepper, first runner-up; and Vicki Brock, second runner-up. Co-chairmen of the pageant this year are Marsha Winget and Sharon Hodges.



Guest Speaker

Sylvia Childress, public information director for the Rape Crisis Center in Amarillo, was one of the guest speakers at last night's Women's Division Quarterly Meeting. Following a buffet served by The Deli and a short business session, Ms. Childress and another worker from the Center gave an informative program concerning rape and sexual abuse.

Chamber Singers Plan Butler Clinic-Concert

The Hereford Chamber Singers will host Eugene Butler, noted composer and musical director, for a weekend clinic and concert on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9.

The concert is open to the public and will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hereford High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 each and will be available at the door.

Butler will direct the group in his musical compositions, including an original work for choir and string ensemble composed especially for the Chamber Singers.

The Singers will participate in a clinic with Butler on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2-4 p.m. at the

high school auditorium. A "pig roast" will be held at the community center at 6 p.m. Saturday evening at a cost of \$5 per person. Advance reservations are necessary.

Revival Set This Week

The Rev. Gary Fant, evangelist from Vista, Calif. and his family are leading in revival services this week at the First United Pentecostal Church, Ave. H and Lafayette. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. each night, concluding on Sunday.

Everyone is invited, according to the Rev. Warren McKibben, pastor.

May 6 Deadline Set For Pioneer Woman Nominations

The 54th Pioneer Round-Up, scheduled for May 15, will for the 23rd year, honor a pioneer woman of this area.

Deadline for nominations for the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains" has been set for May 6, according to Mildred Tucker, chairman of the program committee. The Plainview Business and Professional Woman's Club is the sponsoring organization of the Pioneer Round-Up.

Announcement of the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains" will be the highlight of the evening activities of the 54th Round-Up to be staged at the Hale County Agriculture Center.

Entry blanks have been mailed to civic clubs, womens lubs and organizations in Plainview and surrounding areas. Individuals may also submit names to be considered for this honor. A group of judges will select the winner based on information submitted.

The number of times a person is nominated will have no effect on the selection of the

honoree. Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained by contacting Miss Tucker at 293-1749 or 293-8481 or Georgette Masso, club president, at 293-5026 or 293-2092.

According to the rules of the event, the nominee must have been a pioneer resident of the High Plains. Short biographies including the

candidate's outstanding contributions to home, church, community and general welfare of her fellowman must be submitted and all entries must be signed by the person submitting the letter of nomination.

Nominees submitted in past years will be eligible and may be submitted again, except those who have already

received the honor.

Miss Maso, president of the Plainview BPW Club, said other events of this year's Round-Up include the reception beginning at 10 a.m. honoring all pioneers; the parade down Broadway at 2:30 p.m.; the supper beginning at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Center; the program at 8 p.m. and the square dance following at 9 p.m.

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<p>Shurfresh Grade A</p> <p>Eggs</p> <p>69¢ Doz.</p>	<p>3 Lb. Can</p> <p>Crisco</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>Cokes</p> <p>\$1.79 6 - 12 oz. Cans</p>

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4-H Firsthand

By PENNY REINART
County Extension Agent
Today's 4-H program is for all youth—rural and urban—from all racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds.

4-H reaches girls and boys in a variety of way: as members of organized 4-H clubs, as participants in special interest groups, and as enrollees in short-term projects. It reaches them through television, camping and other educational methods, and in programs planned to meet specific needs of youth and communities where they live.

4-H involves youth people everywhere—in big cities and little towns, in the country and in suburbs, in Indian reservations, and in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam. Activities are typically conducted in the homes of members or their leaders, in schools or in other community buildings.

Youth organizations in more than 80 countries around the world have adapted the 4-H idea. Opportunities for individual, club, community, state, national and international projects and activities are available through 4-H.

Today's 4-H gives young people an opportunity to take an active part in learning about and solving problems that face them and their communities. These include problems of environments, health and use of drugs.

Members participate in projects that give them knowledge of science, agriculture, home economics, personal development, community service, leadership and citizenship. Often this knowledge helps open the door to a future career. But the main purpose

of 4-H is to help youth become effective citizens.

Some of the most popular 4-H projects are food-nutrition, clothing, home improvement, home grounds beautification, health, safety and leadership. New projects range from aerospace to theatrics and karate.

In rural areas many 4-H members work with livestock, crops, poultry, forestry, marketing and farm machinery. Both girls and boys learn farming methods, do experimental research, and have fun in the process.

Popular with city, suburban and rural young people alike are projects in community development, electricity, environmental protection and conservation, home gardening, photography, public speaking, woodworking, entomology, small engines, grooming and personal development.

Older girls and boys find satisfaction and challenge in projects in automotive care and safety, career studies,

money management, consumer education and leadership.

Flexibility is the key to today's 4-H projects—flexibility in the kinds of learning offered and in the variety and

size of projects. For instance, one of the fastest growing is a horse project for youth who don't own horses.

In 4-H it's kids that count. And that's an investment in the future.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Deadline Nears

Telephone committee members who started this week contacting county residents and reminding them that orders for the Deaf Smith County history books are to be in Project County History office by May 1, attended an orientation session Monday morning. Among the 20 persons present

were, from left at table, Mozelle Neill, Edna Reinart, Mildred Betzen and Juanita Hershey; in background, Sue Coleman, project secretary; Don Hicks, president of Deaf Smith Historical Society which is sponsoring the project; and Johnnie Turrentine.

Local Schools To Participate In Annual Math-Science Bowl

PORTALES - The Eighth Annual Blue Key Fraternity Math-Science Bowl will be conducted for more than 325 students and 29 instructors on Saturday in Eastern New Mexico University's College of Business.

Eight junior high schools will compete in the Math-Science Bowl and include Portales Junior High, Heizer Junior High of Hobbs, Texico Junior High, Berrendo Junior High of Roswell, Stanton and La Plata Junior Highs of Hereford, Gattis Junior High

of Clovis and Dora Junior High School.

The eight high school teams competing are Portales, Texico, Roswell Goddard, Clovis, Roswell, Ruidoso, Hereford, and Dora.

Students will compete in math for seventh and eighth graders; math for ninth graders; math for sophomores, juniors and seniors; science for junior high; biology one, biology two, composite science, and chemistry.

Trophies will be awarded to

the first and second place team winners in each category with the double elimination bowl getting underway at 8:30 a.m. Eight \$200 scholarships will also be awarded to outstanding seniors.

The remains of 750 Americans who died in the Mexican War of the 1840s are buried in a cemetery in Mexico City maintained by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

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Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (April 8-14) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., nutrition ed. 11 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m.,

Pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid 2-3:30 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m.

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

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Baked ham, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrot and raisin salad, roll-oleo, simple Simon bar, milk.

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

The menu will be as follows:
THURSDAY - Baked ham, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrot and raisin salad, roll-

oleo, simple Simon bar, milk.
FRIDAY - Fish, french fried potatoes, peas and carrots, zucchini and tomatoes, cornbread-oleo, spice cake, milk.

MONDAY - BBQ franks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, creamy coleslaw, applesauce, bread-oleo, milk.

TUESDAY - Beef patties, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes and okra, green salad, roll-oleo, baked rice pudding, milk.

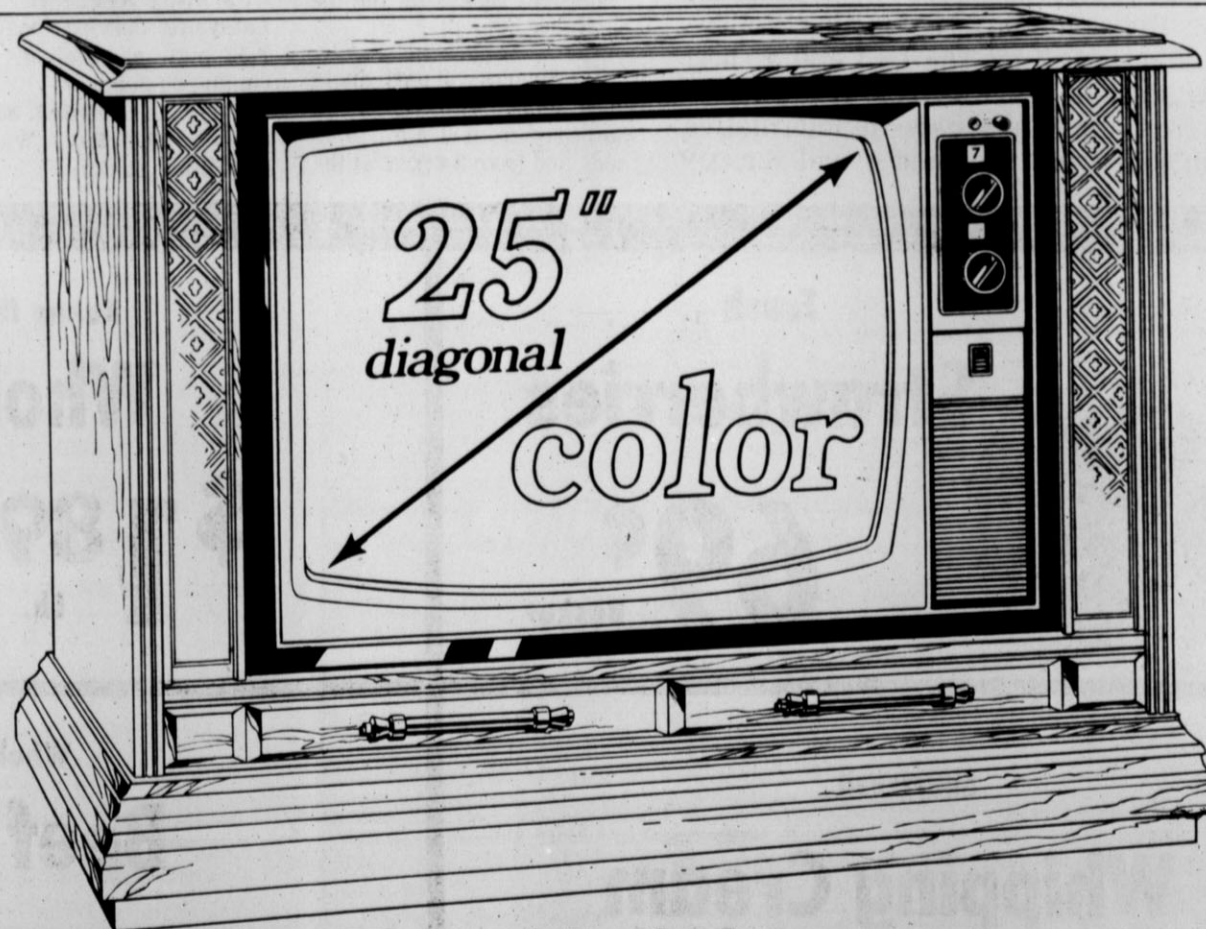
WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips, potatoes au gratin, spinach, roll-oleo, orange whip and peaches, milk.

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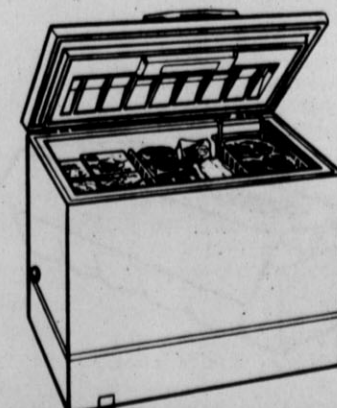
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\$1.89

REG. \$9.99 LARGE
**EASTER
BASKETS**
\$6.99
EACH

**BORDEN'S
BUTTER
MILK** **\$1.19**
1/2 GAL.

**BORDEN'S
CHOCOLATE
MILK** **69¢**
QT.

Corn Dog 3 / \$1
Steak Sandwich 99¢

SHURFINE REG. \$1.19
**MARSHMALLOW
CANDY EGGS**
99¢
LARGE BAG

**ALLSUP'S
MILK** **\$2.09**
GAL. JUG

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 8-10, 1982
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Calendar of Events

Ann Landers

Children Want Mom To Quit Smoking

THURSDAY
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers HD club, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Rotary Club Fish Fry, Bull Barn, 5:30-9 p.m.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Flame Room, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 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, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, art room of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club, Community Center, guest day tea at 3 p.m.
 West Hereford Extension Club, home of Wilma Nell Pierce, 214 Fir.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
 Free blood pressure and hearing tests for Senior Citizens at Senior Center, 1-4 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Faye Williams, 322 Centre, 3 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders

County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
WEDNESDAY
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mom reads your column every day. Will you please print this letter so she can see it? It is very important to all the members of our family. God bless you, Ann.—With Fingers Crossed.
DEAR FINGERS CROSS-ED: I am not printing the name of your city because your letter could have been written by thousands of kids who share your concern. I hope your heart-tugging plea does some good.

DEAR MOM: Please stop smoking. We love you so much and want you to live to see your grandchildren. The way you cough and light one cigarette off the other makes us worry that you might be taken from us at any time.
 We read so much about lung cancer being the fastest-growing kind, and the chances for getting well aren't all that good. People who smoke say it gives them pleasure and relaxes them, but is it worth 25 or 30 years of

your life?
 Mom, we are begging you, **PLEASE STOP SMOKING** before the doctor tells you he has found something that doesn't look good on an X-ray. It will be too late then, and you will never be able to forgive yourself.—Your Worried Children.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boyfriend and I disagree about whether he should open the car door for me. He always opens it when we are getting IN, but he expects me

to open it to get out.
 I told him, "Ann Landers says, 'Class knows that good manners is nothing more than a series of petty sacrifices.'" He says, "That's just HER opinion" and hastens to add that he has taken out many classy women and none of them expected car doors to be opened for them.
 I never have had this problem with any other man. Am I wrong to consider it a basic courtesy? Your opinion—

Wanted In A Gulf State
DEAR WANTED: Your boyfriend may not wish to hear this again since he insists it is just my opinion—but class knows that good manners is nothing more than a series of petty sacrifices.
 Not only should a man walk around and open the car door for a woman, he should also assist her in getting out.
 Many women need help in extricating themselves from the smaller cars (often low-slung jobs).

April Showers bring Savings

Milco® Panties
6 for \$5

Made of soft 100% nylon with a cool cotton inset. Choose from briefs in sizes 5-10 or bikinis in sizes S,M,L. White and assorted colors, reg. \$1. pr.



Style Spun® Pantyhose
6 for \$5

Reg. 99¢ pr.
 Soft, sheer nylon in elegant fashion shades, sizes Petite-Medium and Medium-Tall. Reg. 99¢ pr. - save when you buy the six-pair value pack!

Soap Machine
3 for \$5

A handy decorator dispenser filled with 12 oz. of creamy liquid soap. It adds softness to your skin and charm to your kitchen or bath! In assorted patterns, reg. \$4.



Knit Shirts
6⁸⁸ 2 for \$13

The shirts that live the casual life: they're 100% spun polyester terry in bold colors and styles. Sizes S,M,L,XL, reg. 7.99.



Women's Blouses
9⁸⁸ - 16⁸⁸

Beautifully feminine blouses to accent your outfit in a variety of styles and colors. Come see our selection in sizes 8-18. Values to \$22.

Children's Shoes
20% off

A great selection of popular styles for school, dress, or play...many famous makers are included, with a wide range of sizes to choose from. Styles will vary from store to store.



Boys' Pant Sets
7⁸⁸ - 12⁸⁸

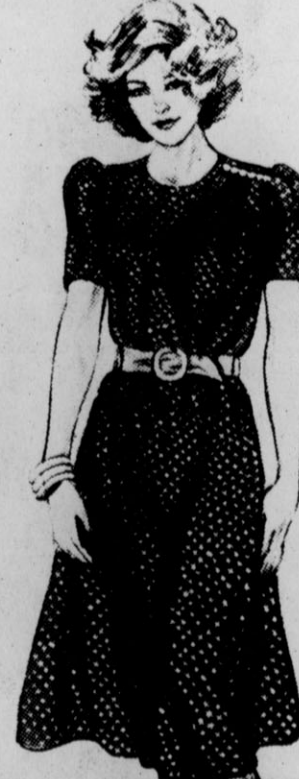
Extra special clothes...these charming 2 and 3 piece pant sets are perfect for when you want him to look his best. Toddler and juvenile sizes in assorted colors, values to 15.99.



Men's Fashion Jeans
 Values to \$30
\$12⁸⁸



Women's Dresses
20% off
 That new spring dress is now on sale! Our entire stock of women's dresses is priced for fashion and value. Assorted styles and colors, sizes 8-18.



Junior Dresses
20% off
 Beautiful dresses at beautiful savings! Our entire stock is on sale, with Spring 1982's best styles and colors. Sizes 3-15. Selection may vary from store to store.



Girls' Pants and Tops
8⁸⁸-9⁸⁸ pants
Tops sale priced at 3.88, 2 for \$7 and 4.88, 2 for \$9. A fun and colorful selection of knickers, pedal pushers, and knit tops made for sunny weather! Values from 4.99 to \$13 in sizes 4-14.

In-laws, the way of referring to one's relations by marriage, is short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the degrees of affinity within which a marriage was allowed or prohibited by the church.

GOLD...SILVER... even PAINTINGS!
 Locker size Safe
 Deposit Boxes at
HEREFORD STATE BANK
 Member FDIC

Anthony's
 C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Tornado Takes Paris Articles to Arkansas

DIERKS, Ark. (AP) — Texans who lost possessions in Friday's tornado at Paris might be wise to search 100 miles away in southwest Arkansas.

Residents near Dierks and Lockesburg have found

everything from checks to tithing envelopes since the tornado passed through.

Kelsey Kesterson, a farmer near Dierks, said he found in a pasture what he believes is part of a warranty deed from Paris.

"It has two names on it, and 'the county of Lamar,'" Kesterson said Tuesday night in a telephone interview. "And it says 'in the hand of George W. Wortham.'" Kesterson said a newspaper employee who in-

terviewed him Monday thinks he can trace the piece of paper. He said he's also found scraps of insulation and other worthless items.

"It's amazing that a little piece of paper like this could travel so far," he said.

The Dierks Police Department has copies of several documents officers say dropped in from Paris after the tornado, including:

- A check for \$84 to Trinity Auto Parts from a used car dealer in Paris.
- A \$15 check drawn on Liberty National Bank, Paris.
- A 10 percent discount coupon for Johnson Florist, 1800 S. Church St., Paris.
- A calling card for Lystads Inc. Pest Control, in

care of Lonnie Glidewell, Paris.

Nelda Gathright, wife of the Rev. James Gathright of Lockesburg, said her cousin found a letter from Paris in his yard after the tornado. Some of her husband's

parishioners at the Old Union Missionary Baptist Church found tithing envelopes from a Baptist church in Paris, she said.

Jackie Fox of Dierks said people have found beads, canceled checks and other papers.

Fashion Sale

Sale! The Fox:

Our famous Fox™ shirt scaled down for kids. Of poly/cotton in great solids or stripes.

	Reg.	Sale
Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X	10.00	7.99
Little boys' sizes 4 to 7	10.00	7.99
Big girls' sizes 7 to 14	11.00	8.99
Big boys' sizes 8 to 20	11.00	8.99

Poly/cotton pants complete the fashion look.

	Reg.	Sale
Little girls' casual pants, 4-6X	12.00	9.60
Little boys' belted slacks, 4-7	12.00	9.99
Big girls' casual pants, 7-14	14.00	11.20
Big boys' belted slacks, 8-16	14.00	10.99



Save 20%

Sesame Street® kidswear only at JCPenney. Now your kids can enjoy the fun of Sesame Street round the clock, at home, at the park and even at the beach! Bright colors and adorable screen prints. And moms love the fact that it's all machine-washable in blends like poly/cotton or poly/spandex.

	Reg.	Sale
Creepers-playsuit, sizes 0-1½	6.50	5.20
Boxer pants, sizes 1T to 4T	5.29	4.23
Polo shirts, sizes 1T to 4T	4.00	3.20
Crewneck top, S.M.L. (3-6X)	5.50	4.40
Carpenter pants, sizes 3-6X	10.00	8.00
T-back tank suit, sizes 4-6X	8.00	6.40

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sesame Street and the Sesame Street sign are trademarks and servicemarks of Children's Television Workshop MUPPET characters® Muppets, Inc.



Girls Easter Dresses 1/2 Off

<p>Sale \$8</p> <p>Reg. \$16. Pert bolero jacket tops this floral print sundress with flounced hem. Of poly/cotton pique. Sizes 7 to 14.</p>	<p>Sale 10.50</p> <p>Reg. \$14. Big girls' border print dress is styled with short puff sleeves and Peter Pan collar. Of poly/cotton for sizes 7 to 12.</p>	<p>Sale 10.50</p> <p>Reg. \$21. Eyelet Jacket Dresses of polyester/cotton. 3 styles. 7-14</p>	<p>Sale 7.50</p> <p>Reg. \$15. Cool, airy leno weave dresses with smocked bodice and lace collar. Of poly/cotton for little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.</p>	<p>Sale 7.50</p> <p>Reg. \$15. All of the polka dots a little girl could ask for. In two adorable styles with ruffles and bows. Poly/cotton. 4 to 6X.</p>	<p>Sale 7.50</p> <p>Reg. \$15. Pleated border vest dress. Poly/rayon 4 to 6x.</p>
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JCPenney

Fashion Sale

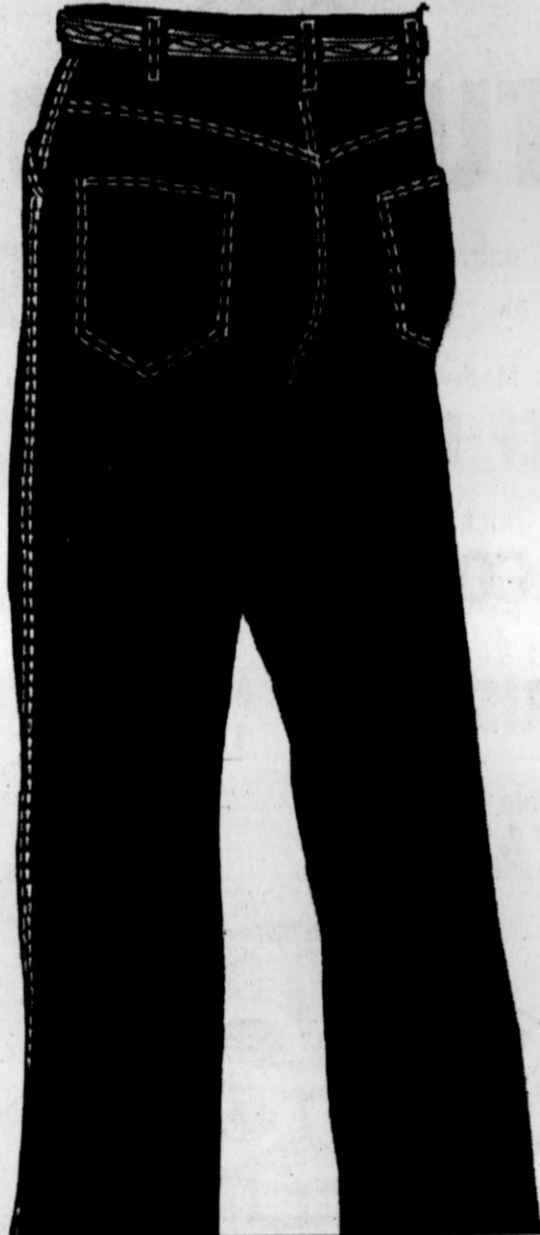
Sale 8.99

Summer Breeze® shirt for men, Reg. \$13.
Summer Breeze® short sleeve shirt. Of cool and comfortable poly/cotton. With pleated pockets. Fancies Only.



Sale 9.99

Plain Pockets® jeans for big boys, Reg. \$12. These are the pockets to pick! Get the same fit, fabric and tailoring as more expensive jeans. And nothing on the back pocket. 100% cotton. Prep sizes.
Boys' sizes 8 to 12, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.99
Husky Sizes, Reg. \$12, Sale 9.99
Preschool Sizes, 4-7, Reg. \$9, Sale 6.99



Sale 10.99

Plain Pockets® men's jeans, Reg. \$14
The big difference between us and the big brands is the pocket, and the price. Get the same fit, fabric and tailoring as more expensive jeans. And nothing on the back pockets. Of 100% cotton or extra strong poly/cotton Denim Extra®, stitched with heavy-duty thread. Men's sizes.



Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale \$8 to 11.20

Save 20% on shirts for her. Save on all our shirts for juniors and misses, plus selected women's styles, too. All in easy-care poly/cotton. Here are a few, come see the rest!
Women's Mandarin collar, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20
Juniors' ruffle collar, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20
Juniors' drawstring bottom, Reg. \$10 Sale \$8



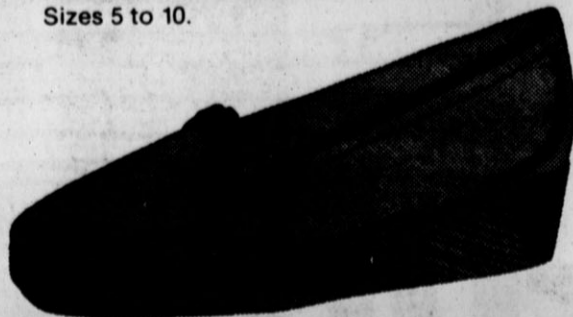
Sale 2.60

Our Ultra-Sheer Support® pantihose, Reg. 3.25. Ultra-Sheer Support® pantihose in a variety of fashion shades. Nylon with Lycra® spandex. Cotton shield. Proportioned misses' sizes.
Queen sizes, Reg. 3.75 Sale \$3



Sale 14.99

Pinwheels® fun-loving espadrilles, Reg. \$18. Nothing could be brighter for spring or summer than our Pinwheels® canvas espadrilles. With a wrapped jute wedge, accented with a bow. Natural, red or navy. Sizes 5 to 10.



Sale \$6 to \$12

Our grab bag of summer looks, Reg. \$7 to \$16. Fashion bags of soft cotton canvas, lightweight parachute nylon, or cotton linen. With plenty of pockets and the right touch of trim. Great colors, too.



Sale 3 for 5.49

Men's briefs or T-shirts, Reg. 6.50. The underwear we're famous for. Men's crewneck T-shirts or briefs in easy-care Fortrel® poly/cotton for comfort. White.



JCPenney

**Attorney
Fighting
Rape Laws**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Saying rape is Texas' fastest increasing crime and the hardest to prosecute, former U.S. Attorney John Hannah has promised to hire special rape prosecutors if he is elected attorney general.

"I intend to immediately hire several of the best prosecutors in Texas with established records in rape trials and make them available to local district attorneys on request," the Tyler Democrat told a Capitol news conference Tuesday.

Hannah also said he might recommend changes in the law to aid prosecutors, such as allowing testimony from other victims of the same rapist, which currently is not allowed under an "extraneous offense" clause in the law.

"I absolutely refuse to believe something cannot be done," Hannah said. "I refuse to believe our only solution and advice to women is to carry mace, wear a whistle or stay locked in their homes."

Appearing with Hannah was Houston municipal Judge Joellen Snow and Jane Wells, head of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, which endorsed Hannah last week.

Hannah also promised to establish a centralized information source on rape cases and educate hospital emergency room staff on preserving evidence when they treat rape victims.

On another issue, Hannah said he supports the death penalty, but would not predict when the next execution would be carried out in Texas. No one has been executed in the state since 1964. There are about 200 inmates on death row.

"This is not a Texas problem, it's a national problem," Hannah said. He said executions are delayed because of a "haitus" in the federal courts and suggested an attorney general might be able to demand quicker hearings on appeals to speed the process.

**ABC Nets
Two Weeks
Of Top Rating**

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC won the networks' prime-time ratings competition for the second straight week, thanks in large measure to the Academy Awards show and a sitcom spinoff, "Joanie Loves Chachi," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

But CBS, winner in the weekly competition this season 17 times to eight for ABC, continues to lead for the period that began Oct. 5 by a full point, and two CBS shows, "Dallas" and "60 Minutes," remain the TV year's top-rated programs.

The rating for ABC in the week ending April 4 was 18.4 to 17 for CBS and 14.6 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time period during the week, 18.4 percent of the nation's homes with television were watching ABC.

The Oscar competition, a perennial hit with viewers, ended a three-week run by "Dallas" as the No. 1 show in prime time. The rating for the ABC broadcast — up against some stiff competition — was 33.6, the highest for any winning, non-sports program this season.

Here are the week's 10 highest rated programs:

The Academy Awards show, with a rating of 33.6 representing 27.5 million homes, ABC; "Dallas," 29.1 or 23.8 million, and "60 Minutes," 25.6 or 21 million, both CBS; "Three's Company," 25.1 or 20.6 million, "Too Close for Comfort," 24.6 or 20.1 million, "Joanie Loves Chachi," 23.5 or 19.2 million, and "Hart to Hart," 22.7 or 18.6 million, all ABC, and "Falcon Crest" and "Dukes of Hazzard," both 22.2 or 18.2 million, and "Magnum P.I.," 22.1 or 18.1 million, all CBS.

Happy Easter

PRICES EFFECTIVE
APRIL 7 thru 10, 1982

- BANANAS** 3lbs. **89¢**
Yellow Ripe
- SQUASH** **39¢ lb.**
Zucchini or Yellow, Farm Fresh
- ONIONS** **15¢ lb.**
Yellow, Sweet Spanish
- AVOCADOS** **4 for 99¢**
Green Skin, Fuerte

- TAYLOR & SONS ICE CREAM**
Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. **1.59**
- Best Maid SALAD DRESSING**
32 oz. **89¢**
- Valasic KOSHER SPEAR PICKLES**
24 oz. **89¢**
- Tender Crust ROLLS** **2/89¢**
- Mrs. GoodCookie MIX** **1.09**
- Pillsbury Crescent DINNER ROLLS**
8 Oz. **79¢**
- Johnston PIE SHELLS** **2/89¢**
- Kingsford CHARCOAL**
10 lbs. **2.49**

- TURKEY'S**
Swifts Premium Butterball
w/Gravy Pak. 5 to 10 Lbs. **89¢ lb.**
- BEEF PATTIES** **1.49 lb.**
Taylor Made Lean
- BACON** **1.39 lb.**
Taylor Thick Sliced
- SAUSAGE** **1.69 lb.**
Owen's Pure Pork 2 lb. Pkg. \$3.37
- CATFISH** **1.19 lb.**
Whole Freshwater

- WHIPPING CREAM**
Shurfine 1/2 pt. **2/ \$1**
- JUMBO EGGS** **75¢**
- MARGARINE** **49¢**
1 lb. Parkay
- CAKE MIXES** **79¢**
Duncan Hines
- PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** **79¢**
8 oz.
- COKE & TAB** **1.69**
32 oz. 6/pk. plus Deposit
- FOLGERS COFFEE** **1.98**
Flaked 13 oz.
- VELVETTA CHEESE** **1.59**
1 lb.

- Imperial Brown or White
POWDERED SUGAR **89¢**
- CRISCO** **\$2.19**
3 lbs.
- JELLO** 3 oz. **4/ \$1**
Assorted Flavors
- FLOUR** **79¢**
Light Crust 5 lbs.
- ASPARAGAS SPEARS** **1.15**
Shurfine Cut Green 15 oz.
- SWEET PICKLES** **1.19**
Shurfine Whole 22 oz.
- GREEN BEANS** **2/79¢**
Del Monte French cut 16 oz.
- CORN** **2/89¢**
Del Monte Whole or Cream 17 & 12 oz.
- PEAS** **2/89¢**
Del Monte Early Garden 17 oz.
- MUSHROOMS** **2/ \$1**
Shurfine Stem & Whole 4 oz.

Taylor's

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WAREHOUSE PRICES and SUPERMARKET SERVICE

Medic Alert Emblem Saves Lives

Twenty-six years ago, Medic Alert was formed because of a near fatal accident to a teenager.

In the summer of 1953 in Turlock, Calif. a high school student named Linda Collins cut herself while playing with an air rifle. Her father and mother were away from home so a neighbor took Linda to the hospital for treatment.

The attending physician gave Linda a sensitivity test to tetanus antitoxin in case she was allergic. Unfortunately, she was highly allergic to the test, went into a coma for three days and almost died.

Her father, Dr. Marion C. Collins, determined to prevent this from happening to Linda, designed a silver bracelet bearing the insignia of the medical profession on the front with the words, "Medic Alert." On the back was engraved the warning: "Allergic to Horse Serum," the liquid vehicle used at the time for tetanus antitoxin.

Convinced that bracelets or necklaces with medical messages could help save lives and speed treatment in emergencies, Dr. Collins in-

vestigated the feasibility of establishing a nonprofit, charitable organization to provide a lifeline to those who might be unable to ask for help in critical situations.

He surmised that people with medication allergies, diabetes, hypertension, heart problems and myriad others with medical problems could find themselves in situations where improper diagnosis and treatment might cost them their lives.

After years of planning and consulting with fellow physicians, nurses, law enforcement agencies, and national leaders, he established the Medic Alert Foundation International in April, 1956.

Unlike many nonprofit, charitable organizations though, Medic Alert has not received any federal or state funds. It is maintained by enrollment of new members and by grants and contributions from individuals, corporations and other foundations.

Since its birth in 1956, Medic Alert has experienced phenomenal growth - over 1.2 million members in the U.S. and some 600,000 in the sixteen affiliated foundations in-

ternationally. More than 7,000 new members join Medic Alert in the U.S. each month. It is no wonder: The Medic Alert Foundation estimates that one out of five Americans has a hidden medical condition.

Medic Alert is a comprehensive 24-hour emergency medical identification system. The emblem is backed up with an annually issued wallet card that carries additional medical and personal information.

Both emblem and card carry the telephone number of Medic Alert's emergency medical information center which contains all the information the member and physician believe necessary for emergency treatment. This information is available within seconds to emergency personnel via a collect telephone call.

To keep information current, each member receives a print-out of his total file each year and is asked to make any necessary changes.

The lifetime membership fee is \$15. When, and if, additional information is needed to update a member's file, there is a \$4 charge. In cases of financial need, no charge is made.

Ironically, the tetanus sensitivity test that almost killed Linda Collins in 1953 has led to the best emergency medical identification in the world, one that can protect millions all over the world 24 hours a day.

For information call toll-free 800-344-3226 or write Medic Alert, Turlock, CA 95381.

Regional offices are located in New York City, Orlando, Chicago and Salt Lake City.



Medic Alert Emblem

The Medic Alert bracelets shown above provide emergency information and quick access to important medical records through the toll-free 24-hour emergency medical information center in case the wearer is involved in an accident. This is Medic Alert Week, and the nonprofit organization, presently composed of some 1.2 million Americans, is seeking to inform others with special medical problems of this service.

Task Force Study Complete

Illegal Aliens Like Dallas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Most illegal aliens in Texas head for Dallas or Houston rather than areas that have largely Spanish-speaking populations, and most want to become U.S. citizens, a state panel has been told by researchers.

The Governor's Task Force on Immigration, headed by Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos, also was told Tuesday that for the first time, the state has a dependable estimate of the number of undocumented workers living in Texas — between 600,000 and 900,000.

Dr. Frank Bean of the University of Texas said that number is narrowed down a lot more than a U.S. Census study that put the estimate of Texas' illegal residents at between 50,000 and 1.7 million.

Bean said his study combined two different methods of counting illegal immigrants to arrive at that figure. One method involved taking the 1970 count of Mexican-Americans in the state, developing an estimate of the number there should be 10 years later according to standard mortality, birth and migration rates, then subtracting that number from the 1980 census count.

The other used the 1980 Mexican census and applied expected sex ratios for age groups thought to produce the biggest number of emigres.

Researchers basically counted the number of people who weren't there.

Meanwhile, using contacts in trade associations, the Houston firm of Lance Tarance and Associates has been surveying both legal and illegal Mexican residents of Texas and found that about half would like to become U.S. citizens.

So far, said Frank Newport, surveyors have questioned only about 800 people, and only 10 percent of those are illegal immigrants.

The "very preliminary" figures show there are more undocumented workers in Houston and Dallas than in areas where the Hispanic population is larger, such as the Rio Grande Valley, El Paso and San Antonio, Newport said.

The survey so far has found that undocumented workers are more likely to be married than are legal residents, and that most illegal immigrants sought better pay when they came to Texas, while legal residents cited joining family

members as the reason for originally coming here.

Legal residents surveyed by the firm reported crossing back and forth across the Texas-Mexico border more often than did the illegal immigrants. And the figures would suggest that about 70 percent of the undocumented workers have been in the state continuously for more than a year.

Newport said when the undocumented aliens were asked which of three "long run" situations they favored, 49 percent wanted to become U.S. citizens, 19 percent wanted to return to Mexico and 32 percent liked the idea of a temporary work permit that would allow them to move back and forth.

Rebate Dispute Compromised

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A compromise proposal that would allow General Motors to extend its rebate and low-interest rate car and truck specials to Texas has been approved by the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission.

Assistant Attorney General John Fainter Jr. offered the proposal, noting that the automobile industry "is in a prolonged recovery period."

"It is a very difficult market out there right now," said Tom Ryan of Houston, district sales manager for Ford Motor Co.

The commission, which met in an emergency session requested by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, voted unanimously Tuesday to withdraw its March 31 rule prohibiting GM's rebate and low-interest rate deals.

It voted to allow such deals temporarily if the company discloses whether the car dealer is covering part of the cost.

The old rule had prohibited rebate or special finance programs that required dealers to contribute part of the savings to the customer.

The rule excluded Texas from GM's nationwide program that offers customers 12.8 percent interest rate financing on cars and 14.2 percent financing on trucks.

Dealers from throughout the state complained to the TADA here to do something.

TADA executive director Gene Fondren said last week dealerships along Texas' borders could suffer substantial harm, because prospective customers would go to Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico to buy GM products.

Fondren said financing in Texas had ranged from 15 percent to 18 percent.

He said Tuesday he felt certain that General Motors Acceptance Corp., the financial subsidiary of GM, would "almost immediately" offer the low-interest rate plan in Texas.

Fainter stated that it is important to disclose whether the dealer is covering part of the savings because the "dealer's contribution" could affect the price of the vehicle.

An amendment was added to Fainter's proposal that deleted specific advertising requirements and merely stated that the dealer's participation must be presented "clearly and conspicuously."

"It's a fair thing from the standpoint of the entire industry," said Dan Boone, a member of the motor vehicle commission.

"This is the best of all possible worlds," said Rebecca Lightsey of the Texas Consumers Association.

John Thede of General Motors Acceptance Corp. said GM felt the low-interest rate plan — "in place in 48 states" — was "beneficial to all concerned and harmful to none."

Freezer Spoils Space Experiment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists anticipated problems in space with a biological experiment conducted on the last space shuttle mission, but they never thought malfunctions on earth would ruin the sample and the test, a space agency spokesman says.

A faulty ground transport freezer allowed frozen blood and kidney cell samples to thaw and spoiled much of an experiment designed to test the process a drug company wants to use to make a costly and difficult-to-produce drug in the weightlessness of space.

"The tests went very well in orbit. But we just ran into problems on the ground," said Dr. Dennis Morrison, principal investigator at the Johnson Space Center.

Two batches of red blood cells and six batches of human kidney cells were processed on the Columbia's eight-day flight and stored in a stainless steel, double-walled cylinder lined with insulation that holds the freezing agent, liquid nitrogen.

Scientists had hoped to use the specimens to produce urokanase, a substance produced on Earth at high cost and used to dissolve blood clots.

Within two hours after the spaceship landed March 30 in the New Mexico desert, the freezer was placed on a training aircraft and flown back to Houston, said NASA spokesman Brian Welch.

But they discovered the samples had thawed when they opened the container Monday, Welch said.

"Of all the things that could have gone wrong," said Dr. Stewart Nachway, chief of the bio-medical applications branch. "The freezer was the last piece of equipment we would have expected to have trouble with."

Space center technicians were trying to determine what caused the freezer to fail.

Scientists said the freezer was designed to store the samples at least 10 days and, in earlier tests, had functioned properly for 12 days.

"Everyone was aghast that such a simple piece of equipment would go down," Welch said. "You almost expect to have some glitches come up on the flight, but you don't expect something like this to happen."

Welch said analysis of the

kidney cells is impossible now, but he said NASA officials believe on-board photography will provide most of the data they were expecting from the red blood cells, which provided a test for how well the process worked in micro-gravity.

Today In History

Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1982. There are 268 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On April 7, 1980, President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran as militants in Tehran continued to hold more than 50 Americans hostage.

On this date: In 1926, the first of several attempts was made to assassinate Italy's Benito Mussolini.

In 1934, Mahatma Gandhi suspended his civil disobedience campaign in India.

In 1945, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's largest battleship, the "Yamato," in World War II.

And in 1978, President Carter announced his decision to defer production of the controversial neutron warhead.

Ten years ago: Former President Lyndon Johnson was hospitalized in Charlottesville, Va., after suffering a heart attack.

Five years ago: Israel's caretaker prime minister,

Yitzhak Rabin, withdrew as a candidate for the prime ministry amid controversy over his American bank accounts.

One year ago: It was announced that Warsaw Pact military maneuvers off the Polish border had ended, and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said he believed the Polish government could best solve its own labor crisis.

Today's birthdays: Actor James Garner is 54 years old. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is 42.

Thought For Today: Perfection is attained by slow degrees. It requires the hand of time. — Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778).

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Undefeated Team

An undefeated team finished first in the YMCA high school girls' basketball league tournament. Members receiving trophies were, kneeling from left, Holly

McNeese, Kolleen McCathern, Pam Nixon, Kristi Lytal; standing, from left, April Melugin, Nancy Beach and Cindy Goebel, coach. (Brand Photo).

'Dogs Win 9-1, 4-3

Baseballers Drop Pair

The Hereford Whitefaces opened the District 4-5A baseball race on a sour note Tuesday, dropping a pair of loop contests to the Plainview

Bulldogs. The Herd fell 9-1 in the first game of the twinbill, then dropped a close 4-3 decision in the nightcap.

play Saturday at home against Lubbock High. The doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. at Whiteface Field.

For Women Only

Road Race Set

The Amarillo YMCA Running Club and The Hub are sponsoring the Panhandle Women's 5 Mile Road Race Championship at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 1 at Southwest Park in Amarillo. This will be the areas first women's only race and will feature women

runners from all of West Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Oklahoma. The flat, accurately-measured course promises to give fast times. T-shirts will be given to all women and awards will be given to the top three places in each of eight age divisions.

Preceding the Women's 5 Mile Race at 9 a.m. there will be a 2-Mile Fun Run open to anyone. Entries are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to John Dixon, Race Director, 816 Van Buren, Amarillo, Texas, 79101.

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YMCA Schedules Dance Classes

The Hereford YMCA will start a new session of Aerobic Fitness Dance classes beginning April 13, and ending May 18. The classes will run for 6 weeks and meet Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:30-10:30 and evening

classes from 6:30-7:30. Registration fee is \$15 for members 30 for non-members. The Minimum Enrollment is 6 per class and maximum is 8 per class. For more information call 364-6990.

Stanton Frosh Claim Clovis Track Wins

The Stanton Dogies captured both the boys' and girls' 9th grade team titles at the Clovis Track Meet last weekend, while the La Plata 7th grade feds came home winners in that division.

The Dogie freshman girls won five events enroute to their team title, setting new school records in both the 400 and 1600 meter relay events and the shot put, while the Stanton freshman boys copied four titles in sweeping to their win.

La Plata's 7th grade girls had only three first place finishes, but had the depth to claim their team title.

The Maverick freshman girls placed second to Stanton in their meet, while the 8th grade Mav girls were third. Stanton was also second in the 7th grade girls division.

Lisa Connally, Staci High, Stacey Sanders, and Lisa Redmon blazed to a 52.06 in the 400 meter relay for the Stanton frosh girls, a new school mark. High also ran on the record-setting 1600 meter relay team, which ran a 4:37.55. Others on that team included Lina Esqueda, Lori Niblett, and Diana Gonzales.

Redmon also won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in times of 12.67 and 27.28 respectively, while Linda Gonzales set a new school mark in the shot put with a first place heave of 34-4, and also won the discus competition with a toss of 88-0¹/₄.

Chad Stephan highlighted the Dogie frosh boys showing at the meet with firsts in the 75 meter hurdles (10.10) and 110 low hurdles (14.89), while Kevin Redus took the 200 meter dash (24.73) and the Dogie 1600 meter relay team of Lupe Rocha, Francisco Saucedo, Albert Gonzales, and Redus was first in a time of 3:46.

For the La Plata 7th graders Bernice Ross won the 200 meter dash (29.33), while both the Mav 400 and 800 meter relay teams won titles, and the 800 meter medley relay team set a school mark despite only a fifth place finish.

Laura Osborn, Felicia Redmon, Tracy Mitchell, and Ros combined for a 55.16 in the 400 meter relay win, while Ross, Mitchell, Redmon, and Cynthia Albiar teamed up for a 1:58.17 to win the 800 meter relay.

Osborn, Pansie Wilson, Renee Blaylock, and Sandy Tamez were fifth in the 800 meter medley relay with a time of 2:15.27, a new 7th grade record.

Following is a list of Hereford entrants' places at the Clovis Track Meet.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 9th Grade Boys | 800 Relay-3. Stanton (Rocha, Saucedo, Gonzales, Redus), 3:46; 2. La Plata (Allison, Sanders, Mendoza, Ramirez), 3:51.35. |
| 75 Hurdles-1. Chad Stephan, St., 10.10; 2. Mike Scott, LP, 10.20. | 100-2. Castillo, LP, 11.72. |
| 110 L.H.-1. Stephan, St., 14.89; Chet Bunch, St., 15.18. | Shot Put-2. Lee Brockman, St., 48-5 ³ / ₄ . |
| 200-1. Kevin Redus, St., 24.73; 4. Augustine Castillo, LP, 25.54. | Discus-3. Brockman, St., 129-7 ¹ / ₂ . |
| 400-1.3 Albert Ramirez, LP, 56.3; 5. Wayne Allison, LP, 58.0. | |
| 400 Relay-3. Stanton, 47.81. | |

See Clovis, Page 12A

Herd Girls Track Champs

The Hereford Whitefaces qualified all three relay teams and nine individuals for the regional track meet as the Herd feds rolled to the District 4-5A track title with 200 points Tuesday. Plainview was a distant second with 160 points, while Coronado was third with 97. Monterey finished with 55 points, while Lubbock High scored four.

Angela White qualified for the regional meet in three individual events with a first in the 100 meter low hurdles and seconds in both the high jump and long jump. White hit the tape in the hurdle event in a time of 14.6, and she leaped 17-4 to place second behind Plainview's Jamie Shores in the long jump. She was also second in the high jump with a leap of 5-2.

Deborah Rogers knocked five seconds off her previous best in the 800 this season to win that event in a time of 2:26.25. Other gold medal performances came from Lori Albracht in the 200 (26.0), Kellie Howell in the 1600 (5:48.2), Jill Pickens in the high jump (5-3), and Maria Carreon in the discus (114-5¹/₂).

Other runners-up, and also qualifying for the regional meet included Paula Mason in the 400 (60.25).

Plainview won the 400 and 1600 meter relay events, while Hereford copped the 800 meter relay crown. The Herd's winning time in the 800 relay was 1:47.0. Plainview was second in a time of 1:47.25.

The Bulldogs and Whitefaces were one-two in the other two relay races. PHS ran a 49.8 to Hereford's 50.46 in the shorter race, and took the 1600 title in a time of 4:07.0, compared to Hereford's 4:12.02.

Other point-winners for the champion Whitefaces included Dana Cabbiness, third in both the 800 (2:27.4) and 1600 (5:54.6); Howell, third in the 3200 (13:14.02); Laura Thomas, fourth in the shot put (31-9); Laura Kosub, sixth in the 3200 (13:51.3); Jana Morgan, third in the 100 (12.5) White, sixth in the 100 (13.1), and the triple jump (31-2); Allyson Thomas, fourth in the 400 (61.8); and Rogers, third in the 200 (26.8) and tied for third in the high jump (4-10).

The walrus's tough, hairless hide cloaks a six-inch layer of blubber that keeps the animal warm in icy polar water.

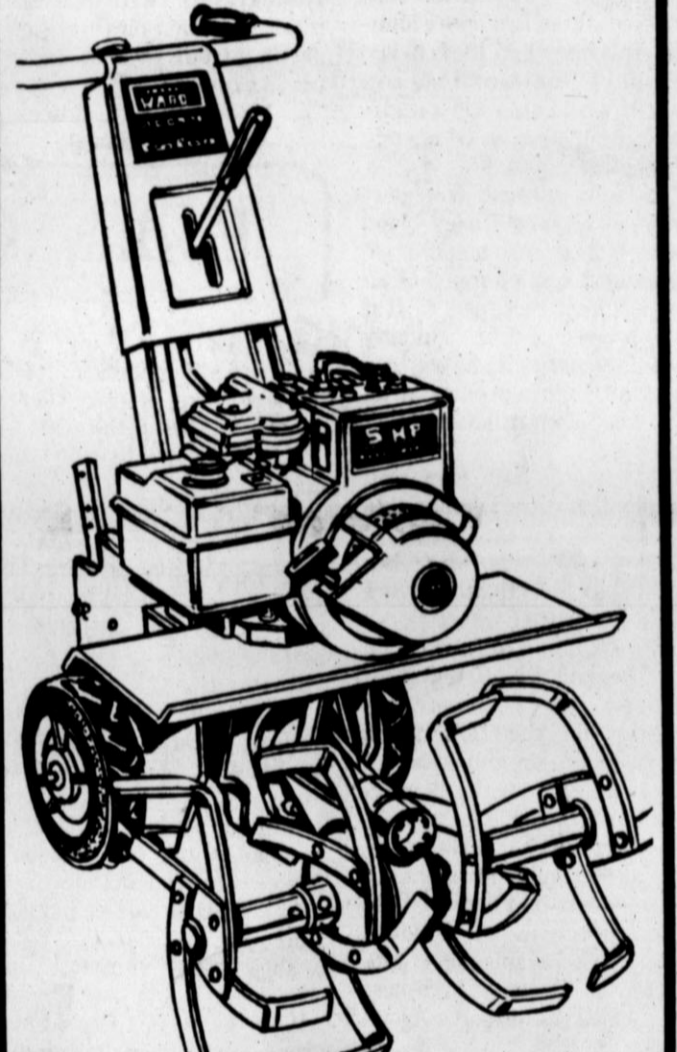
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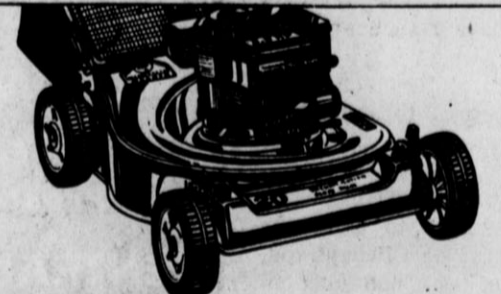


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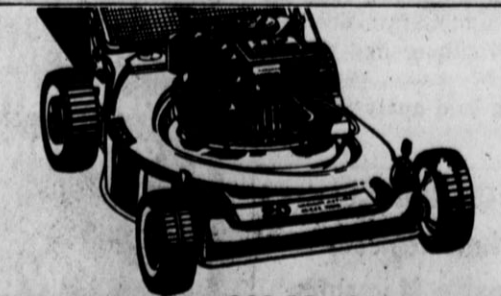
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Auto Racer Feels Safer in Machine

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — A man who guns fragile pieces of machinery around a curved track at speeds of 200-plus mph insists he wouldn't dare mount a race horse.

"Horse racing is much more dangerous, in my mind, than auto racing," Bill Alsop, a 43-year-old survivor of dirt roads and big-time circuits, said Tuesday.

"I feel much safer strapped in my machine roaring around the Indy Speedway than I would be trying to rein a horse to a Kentucky Derby victory at Louisville."

Alsop, guest speaker at the closing session of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Convention, was drawn into the unique comparison during a discussion of the jockey fatality at New York's Aqueduct Race Track nine days ago.

It marked the 113th death on the nation's thoroughbred tracks since 1940 in spills that also have produced 33 paraplegic cases among jockeys.

"I don't have the statistics at hand but I am sure we haven't had that many auto race fatalities — certainly not since 1960," Alsop said.

"Driving a race car, you have greater control over your destiny. You have the wheel in your hand, your foot on the gas pedal and the machine under any restraint you find necessary."

"There is a stronger element of chance and uncertainty when you're on a horse. This is another piece of flesh — a being with a mind and a nervous system, an animal over which you have no complete control."

"If you suffer a spill, you

have the hooves of maybe a dozen one-ton animals pounding over your body.

"Everything happens so fast and in such a small area, there is little or no chance to divert the stampee. In a race car, when one car is in trouble, the other drivers at least can usually avoid a crackup with the turn of the steering wheel. Also, yellow flags go up to slow the pace until the danger has subsided."

Amado Credidio, Jr., a 24-year-old Panamanian jockey, was crushed under pounding feet on March 29 after his mount clipped the back feet of another horse, stumbled and tossed the rider onto the track.

The hazards of horse racing have diminished little over the century, while auto racing, an entirely different kind of sport, has adopted numerous safeguards and is continuing to lessen the odds on fatalities.

"The last serious crackup we've had at Indy was in 1973 when Swede Savage was fatally injured and Salt Walther suffered bad body burns," Alsop said. "We have had accidents but guys walk away from them."

Alsop, who finished second only to Rick Mears in the Indy-car World Series point standings, raced motorcycles, survived the Saturday night dirt track neck-breakers and had a fling at sports cars and stocks before moving up to the big fuel guzzlers.

Alsop, a native northern Californian who attended Colorado University and got into a ski-lift sideline business that took him to Woodstock, Vt., has split from the Penske team and is going independent this year.



Second Place

Placing second in the YMCA high school girls' league basketball tournament Monday was Bowie Neumayer's team. Collecting trophies were, kneeling from left,

Tiffi Dirks and Holly Veigel, standing from left, Neumayer, Michele Burfield, Dede Dobbins and Allyson Thomas. (Brand Photo)

Clovis

- 1600-5. Frankie Vallejo, St., 5:16.
- 800 Medley Relay-3. Stanton, 1:47.
- High Jump - 3. Redus, St., 5-5; 5. Stephan, St., 5-4.
- 9th Grade Girls
- 400 Relay-1. Stanton (Connally, High, Sanders, Redmon), 52.06; 4. La Plata (Muman, Soliz, Acosta, Morgan) 55.51.
- 800 Relay-2. Stanton (Connally, Ball, High, Sanders), 1:54.43; 3. La Plata (Schuder, Soliz, Morgan, Gamboa), 1:57.34.
- 800 Medley Relay-2. La Plata (Muman, Soliz, Gam-

- boa, Alford), 2:06.83; 3. Stanton (Connally, Gentry, Chavez, Niblett), 2:08.61.
- 1600 Relay-1. La Plata (Alford, Schuder, Gamboa, Valdez), 4:30.38; 3. Stanton (Esqueda, High, Niblett, Gonzales), 4:37.55.
- 100-1. Redmon, St., 12.67; 3. Niblett, St., 13.50.
- 22-1. Redmon, St., 27.28; 2. Sanders, St., 28.37; 3. Cindy Morgan, LP, 28.51; 4. Sandra Valdez, LP, 28.89.
- 400-1. Valdez, LP, 63.37; 3. Esqueda, St., 67.4; Schuder, LP, 69.20.
- 800-2. Belinda Warren, LP, 2:40.11; 4. Molly Keating, LP, 2:48.31.
- 1600-2. Irene Serna, St., 6:17.89; 3. Keating, LP, 6:23.77.
- 75 Hurdles-5. Ana Villegas, LP, 11.25.
- High Jump-2. Redmon, St., 4-9; 3. Warren, LP, 4-9.
- Long Jump-3. Schuder, LP, 14-1; Sanders, St., 13-9.
- Shot Put-1. Linda Gonzales, St., 34-4; 3. Diana Devers, LP, 31-0 1/2.
- Discus-1. Gonzales, St., 88-0 1/4; 4. Lisa Dirks, LP, 88-7.
- 8th Grade Boys
- 400 Relay-2. Stanton (Dud-ding, Rodriguez, Zuniga, Pena), 48.23; 5. La Plata

Bowling Highlights

MORNING STARS

Star of the Week - Linda Chandler 46 pins over average; alternate - Susie Short 31 pins over average.

High Games - Kyle King - 208; Charlene Sanders 201; Margaret Collins 199.

HIGH SERIES - Kyle King 553; Charlene Sanders 201; Margaret Collins 510; Liz Warren 510.

Splits picked up - LaJuan Fowler 5-6-10 & 3-10 twice; Jan King 3-10; Brenda Pagett 3-10; Liz Warren 3-10; Revella Skypala 3-10; Helen Arntt 3-10 & 4-5; Eleanor Hudspeth 5-6; Margaret Collins 3-9-10; Terry Robison 5-6.

STANDINGS

Boots & Saddle	74	38
Mark's Diesel	64	48
Tagco	63	49
Brandon & Clark	57 1/2	54 1/2
Burns Trucking	57 1/2	54 1/2
Rix Funeral Directors	54	58
Four Winds	51	61
No. 1 Okies	50	62
Pro Ag Inc.	49	63
The Who's	40	72

SUNSET KEGLERS

Star of the Week - Glenda Madsen 96 pins over average.

HIGH SERIES - Pat Stevens 623; Glenda Madsen 527; Eleanor Goen 521; Lois Hillwig 514; Wilma Clark 506; Sheila Brannon 501.

HIGH GAME - Pat Stevens 200-221-202; Eleanor Goen 210; Lois Hillwig 201.

Splits 3-10 - Marlene Daugherty; Gayla Madsen; Alice Lueb.

3-9-10 - Clea Weemes, Margaret Collins.

5-8-10 - Alice Lueb.

7-8 - Ruth Hobbs.

3-6-7 - Audrie Howard.

5-6 - Rose Lee Salinas, Evelyn Wells.

MAJOR LEAGUE

High 3 game Bobby Weaver 718; Larry Ritter 658; Dale Scott 647; George Ochs 643.

High Ind game - Bobby Weaver 279; Dale Scott 244; Larry Ritter 244; Robert Medina 242; George Ochs 233.

Splits - Jerry Hendrick 5-7 & 3-7-10; Cliff Jones 2-7-8; John Broles 4-9; Ed Hartley 6-7-10; Bennie Barrick 4-5.

STANDINGS

Warren Bros.	449
Sunset Lanes	420
Allred Oil	399
Energas	396
Pizza	390
Barrick Furn.	390
Truckers Diesel	378
Slagner Orsborn	376
Anthony's	337
Steven Chev. Olds	336

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH

MEN'S HIGH SERIES - Charlie Owens 658; Bobby Weaver 580; Robert Kubacak 568.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES - Sheri Sharp 224; Alice Lueb 212; Glenda Hansen 205.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES - Alice Lueb 564; Glenda Hansen 555; Sheri Sharp 548.

MEN'S HIGH GAMES - Bobby Weaver 243; Robert Kubacak 237; Charlie Owens 226.

Splits Converted - 3-10 - Walter Lemons, Sherree Compton, Jan Walser, and Ralph Warren.

4-8 - Bobby Weaver.

5-6-10 - Linda Block

5-10 - Alice Lueb

3-9-10 - Ken Walser

6-7-10 - Sheila Brannon

4-5 - Sheila Brannon

STANDINGS

All or Nothin'	713
What Ever's	678
Luscious' Lovelies	678
Cheerio's	561
Old Timers	490
Funky Favorites	431
The Store	331
Burk Inman Trucking	297

KINGS AND QUEENS

MEN'S HIGH SERIES - Charlie Owens 717; L.J. Clark 658; Jim Noland 647.

MEN'S HIGH GAMES - Larry Ritter 277; Charlie Owens 258; Neil Sharp 242.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES - Lynn Sharp 683; Alice Lueb 540; Jan Walser 518.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES - Lynn Sharp 208; Sheila Brannon 189; Alice Lueb 182.

Splits Converted - 3-10 - Alice Lueb, Raymond Lueb, Leroy McDonald, Pat Stevens, Harry Stevens, Sandra Short and Sheila Brannon.

6-7-10 - Helen Arntt.

5-7 - Alice Lueb.

2-7-8 - Stanley Wilcox

2-7 - L.J. Clark.

STANDINGS

Crown Auto	87	33
Easter Fertilizer	81	39
West Friona Grain	75	45
Sunset Lanes	72 1/2	47 1/2
Coy's Backhoe	71 1/2	48 1/2
West Texas R Tele.	58	62
Property Ent.	58	62
HTFCU Delinquents	57	63
AA Diesel	55	65
AAA Overhead Doors	53	67
Turner-Hicks	51 1/2	69 1/2
Northwest Grain	49	71
Team No. 14	36 1/2	83 1/2
Short Stacks	33	87

Star of the Week - Shannon Timberlake 66 pins over average.

STANDINGS

Star of the Week - Shannon Timberlake	66	pins over average.
---------------------------------------	----	--------------------

STRIKETTES

HIGH SERIES - Sheri Sharp 530; Suzanne Vogler 521; Lynn Sharp 512.

HIGH GAME - Sheri Sharp 221; Carol Moody 221; Lynn Sharp 198.

SPLITS PICKED UP - Sheri Sharp 3-10; Avis Blakey 2-7; Denise Kelley 3-10; Kyle King 5-8-10; La Juan Fowler 3-10 (twice).

Star of the Week - Shannon Timberlake 66 pins over average.

From page 10A

Bucks Blast Celtics; Jazz Wins

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

How big a victory was it for the Milwaukee Bucks? Let us count the ways.

One - the Bucks' 122-116 triumph Tuesday night came against the Boston Celtics, who have the best record record in the National Basketball Association and could be Milwaukee's opponent in the Eastern Conference finals.

Two - a defeat would have knocked the Bucks 1 1/2 games behind Philadelphia in the conference standings. The two teams could meet in the second round of the playoffs and the team with the best record gets the home-court advantage in a seven-game series.

Three - Milwaukee needed a confidence booster because of its problems in the backcourt, where Quinn Buckner and Junior Bridgeman are lost for the season with injuries and Brian Winters missed the Celtics' game with a groin injury.

Four - the Bucks proved they could adjust to the injuries by moving regular forward Marques Johnson to guard and giving a start to rookie forward Alton Lister, who scored 14 points and helped Milwaukee out-rebound the Celtics 52-41.

"Lister was really something," said Bucks Coach Don Nelson. "The difference is experience. He's played about 1,000 minutes now. That was my goal for him so he would be ready at this time of year, and he's right on schedule."

In other NBA games, Philadelphia tripped Chicago 117-104, Los Angeles defeated Houston 108-97, Utah beat Dallas 129-114, Atlanta edged New York 106-104, Washington downed Cleveland 94-85, Portland

stopped Denver 136-122, Seattle outlasted Phoenix 102-91 and Golden State bombed San Diego 110-96.

Sidney Moncrief, the Bucks' only experienced guard, shared team scoring honors with center Bob Lanier, both with 26 points.

He said the game was one of the most emotional the Bucks have played this season.

"You have to ask yourself whether you could play on emotion like that night in and night out," Moncrief said.

Both Nelson and Celtics Coach Bill Fitch played down

the significance of the victory, even if it was over a team that had lost just one of its previous 22 games.

The Celtics, who got 27 points from Kevin McHale and 26 from center Robert Parish, led 62-52 in the second quarter, but the Bucks

outscored Boston 25-5 in the rest of the first half and the start of the second to take a 77-67 edge.

Jazz 129, Mavericks 114 Adrian Dantley scored 40 points as Utah won its third straight game after losing a club-record 18 in a row.

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Mahler Stifles Padres; Cards Roll Over Astros

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Rick Mahler knocked Phil Niekro out of an Opening Day pitching assignment with a freak batting practice accident and his conscience bothered him for nine days.

"I thought about that right up to the game. I hated it," said Mahler, who was given the starting assignment Tuesday night after injuring Niekro's ribs with a line drive off his bat during a spring training workout.

Spurred by determination to atone for the mishap, the 28-year-old right-hander hurled a two-hitter to a 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Making the most of his first season-opening start, Mahler retired 17 consecutive San Diego batters between the second and eighth innings on the way to the first shutout and second complete game of his checkered career.

Once the game started, Mahler said he put the Niekro incident out of his mind. His shutout was preserved by three defensive gems that kept him in control.

"The defense made every play you could possibly make," said Mahler, who struck out seven and walked three.

Left fielder Dale Murphy was responsible for two hit-saving catches, and right fielder Claudell Washington crashed against San Diego's newly-shortened outfield wall to snare to line drive off the bat of Luis Salazar. Murphy made a diving catch of a Juan Bonilla liner in the third and robbed Sixto Lezcano of extra bases in the fourth with a twisting grab near the wall.

Luis Salazar's second-inning single and a ninth-inning double by Ruppert Jones accounted for San Diego's only hits.

In other National League action, the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Houston

Astros 14-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the San Francisco Giants 4-3. Two games were called by snow — Montreal at Pittsburgh and New York at Philadelphia.

In the American League, Seattle whipped Minnesota 11-7 and Oakland Athletics beat California 3-2 in 11 innings. Four games were postponed by bad weather — Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York, Boston at Chicago and Cleveland at Milwaukee.

Cardinals 14, Astros 3

Darrell Porter's three-run homer in a five-run first inning started St. Louis to an easy victory over Houston

and Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, 11-5 last season, including a record fifth career no-hitter, was no match for Cardinal starter Bob Forsch, who scattered seven hits in eight innings, including solo home runs in the sixth inning by Alan Ashby and in the seventh by Art Howe. Porter also collected one of seven Cardinal doubles.

"It might have been good to save some of those runs for tomorrow night but I don't

think we'll have any trouble scoring runs this season," Porter said. "We won't always have it this good. It was just a great day for us and a frustrating day for them."

Forsch, despite delivery problems, mastered the weak-hitting Astros until he tired in the eighth.

"Teams come in to Houston and don't score that much all year against these guys," Forsch said. "You just don't

expect that many runs off Nolan Ryan."

Dodgers 4, Giants 3

Dusty Baker's bases-loaded single through a drawn-in infield in the ninth inning lifted Los Angeles over San Francisco in the World Champions' opener at Dodger Stadium.

Bill Russell led off the Dodgers' ninth with a double off loser Gary Lavelle, the third of four San Francisco pitchers. One out later, Steve

Sax singled and pinch-hitter Ron Roenicke was walked intentionally to load the bases. Greg Minton replaced Lavelle and Baker hit the first pitch between third and short for the winning run.

"He threw a high sinker and I hit it," Baker said. "I kind of thrive in being in such a situation. As a youngster, I dreamed about Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, and now I hope some people are thinking about me."

Maler Leads Seattle to 11-7 Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Earlier this week, Jim Maler got rapped as a bad hitter by his Seattle Mariner

teammates.

Tuesday night, he did his best to change their minds by driving in five runs with three hits, including his first major

league homer, to lead the Mariners to an 11-7 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"I just kept listening to the coaches and changing a few things," said the rookie first baseman who struggled through a spring hitting slump and was voted the "worst hitter" to make the 25-man roster.

"I had been putting pressure on myself and coaches just told me to relax and do what I could do. It finally sank in. I just went in tonight knowing it starts all over."

While Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann postponed judgment on Maler, he did have some thoughts about the Twins' new home — the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome — which inspired five home runs and attracted 52,279 fans to its inaugural regular-season game. The crowd was the largest baseball audience in Minnesota history.

"This place has got a chance of being the Kingdom in home runs," he said. "You play in here and you just have to keep going."

Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti hit two of them, including a three-run job that tied the score 4-4 in the fourth. In the fifth, the Mariners took the lead for good as Julio Cruz scored on a sacrifice fly by Bruce Bochte.

The Mariners scored again in the sixth on Maler's sacrifice fly and added four

more runs in the seventh on an RBI double by Al Cowens and a three-run double by Maler. Cowens added a solo homer for Seattle in the ninth.

In the only other AL game played Tuesday night, the Oakland A's edged the California Angels 3-2 in 11 innings.

Four games were postponed by bad weather. Snow wiped out the Texas-New York contest, while the Toronto-Detroit, Boston-Chicago and Cleveland-Milwaukee games were postponed by cold.

In the National League, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 4-3. St. Louis walloped Houston 14-3 and Atlanta trimmed San Diego 1-0. Snow postponed the Montreal-Pittsburgh and New York-Philadelphia contests.

Weather Nixes Baseball Games

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Opening Day is like Christmas — once you've lost it, it's hard to recapture," said Mike McClure, vice president of marketing for the Chicago White Sox.

And what was supposed to be the opening day of the baseball season turned out to be just like Christmas in six different cities — a white Christmas — when those famed April showers turned out to be snow showers.

A freak storm that struck the Northeast and Midwest with near-blizzard conditions forced the postponement of six games Tuesday, several others on Wednesday and Thursday and sent the Boston Red Sox scurrying back to their Winter Haven, Fla., training camp and the Milwaukee Brewers to Houston's Astrodome. Meanwhile, the Chicago White Sox and Toronto Blue Jays arranged a pair of exhibition games in Minnesota's new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

In the American League, the Boston-Chicago, Cleveland-Milwaukee and Toronto-Detroit games were first postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday and then put off again, along with Thursday's regularly scheduled games between the same teams.

The game in New York scheduled Tuesday between the Yankees and the Texas Rangers also was postponed and there was so much snow on the Yankee Stadium diamond that it couldn't even be rescheduled for Wednesday, an open date. Those teams will try again Thursday.

In the National League, New York at Philadelphia and Montreal at Pittsburgh were called off Tuesday. The Mets and Phillies will try to play Wednesday night, but the Pirates, after first resetting their game with the Expos for Wednesday, later decided to wait until Thursday.

Chicago and New York were beset by snow removal problems and near-freezing temperatures, while more than a foot of snow forced the Brewers to seek the comfort of the Astrodome for Wednesday and Thursday workouts. The Astros were scheduled to entertain the St. Louis Cardinals both nights.

The White Sox and Blue Jays will play practice games Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night in the Metrodome, where the Twins and Seattle Mariners had league games scheduled Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon...and where Commissioner Bowie Kuhn couldn't make it for Tuesday night's opener because the storm canceled his flight from New Jersey.

In Detroit, pitcher Jack Morris said the field was "like a brick," adding, "Right now, I think I'm going to go out and buy a heater for my waterbed."

While no one could do anything about the weather, except to try to clear the snow as quickly as possible, critics came down hard on the schedule-maker who paired

"California doesn't want to schedule a lot of games at home while the kids are in school and they don't want to be playing at home when the (Los Angeles) Dodgers are home," he said. "That's ridiculous."

The Cleveland Indians returned from Milwaukee and planned indoor workouts at Cleveland State University.

"Having snow blowing all over the seats and piling up in the parking lot is no way to entertain 50,000 people," said Harry Dalton, the Brewers' general manager.

"The field was in near-perfect condition last Wednesday. Then, Mother Nature dealt us a severe blow Friday and Saturday," added Harry Gill, the Milwaukee groundskeeper.

Former Indians pitcher Herb Score, now a broadcaster for the club, recalled stepping off a plane in Chicago before the 1961 White Sox home opener and being confronted by 15 inches of snow.

"But 14 days later, we played," Score said.

"We got snowed out against the Yankees one year on May 8 in Cleveland, so nothing surprises me any more," said Bob Lemon, another former Cleveland pitcher who now manages the Yankees. "I'm not sure what year it was, somewhere between 1946 and 1952."

In Philadelphia, Joel Ralph, manager of Veterans Stadium, said he planned to handle the snow and slush removal "as though it was on my living room rug. We'll try and do it by hand with 30 guys using snow pushers and rubber squeegees. If worse comes to worse, we'll use jeeps and a tractor with a rotary brush."

The Yankees held a pre-season workout Monday and outfielder Dave Collins, informed of Tuesday's impending storm, quipped, "Maybe George will delay it until Wednesday."

Even the mighty Steinbrenner couldn't do that.

7th Grade Boys

800 Medley Relay-3. Stanton (Weaver, Gilbert, Tijerina, Streun), 1:58.7.

1600 Relay-3. Stanton (Maes, Streun, Weaver, Rios), 4:21.7.

110 Hurdles-3. Rios, St., 17:01; 5 Daniels, LP, 17-3.

600 Meter Dash-1. Herrera, St., 1:46.3; 5. Ruiz, St., 1:53.4.

Shot Put-4. Urbanczyk, LP, High Jump-1. Johnson, LP, 5-3; 3. Streun, St., 5-0.

Long Jump-2. Maes, St., 16-0.

Pole Vault-1. Rios, St., 7-6.

7th Grade Girls

400 Relay-1. Stanton (Osborn, Redmon, Mitchell, Ross), 55.16. 2. La Plata (Marr, Mason, Carlile, Devers) 57.19.

800 Relay-1. Stanton (Albiar, Redmon, Mitchell, Ross), 1:58.17; 4. La Plata (Marr, Kalka, Mason,

Bankston), 2:00.92.

1600 Relay- La Plata (Sparkman, Mason, Bankston, Catlike), 4:40.95; 4. Stanton (Mitchell, Green, Albiar, Tamez), 5:00.06.

100-4. Redmon, St., 12.09.

200-1. Ross, St., 29.33; 2. Devers, LP, 29.37.

75 Hurdles-3. Cates, LP, 11.91; 4. Kalka, LP, 11.95.

400-1. Carlile, LP, 65.44; 3. Bankston, LP, 68.74.

600-2. Dominguez, LP, 1:58.70; 3. Haxel, LP, 2:01.60.

High Jump-2. Bankston, LP, 4-6; 4. Carlile, LP, 4-5.

Shot Put-3. Green, St., 26-4; 5. Devers, 23-6.

Discus-5. Gerk, LP, 55-8.

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Clovis from Page 12A

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Acceptable Substitute Size*	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
P195/75R14**	185R14 ER78-14	115.45	86.55	2.24
P205/75R14**	195R14 FR78-14	123.23	92.45	2.51
P215/75R15**	GR78-15	130.63	97.95	2.68
P225/75R15**	HR78-15	134.98	101.20	2.86

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Sale prices thru April 14.

Runabout All Season (not shown)				
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P155/80R13	155R-13	\$54	\$43	1.51
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$62	\$49	1.60
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$66	\$52	1.76
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	\$78	\$62	2.08
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$83	\$66	2.23
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$89	\$71	2.54
P225/75R15	HR/JR78-15	\$92	\$73	2.68

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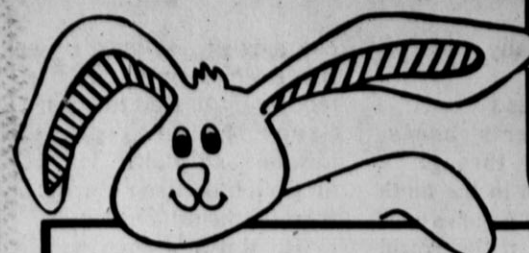
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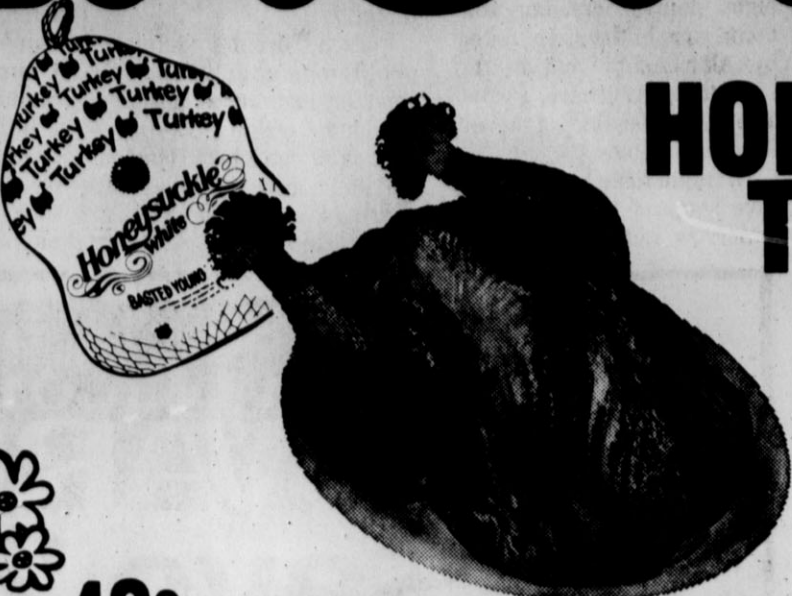
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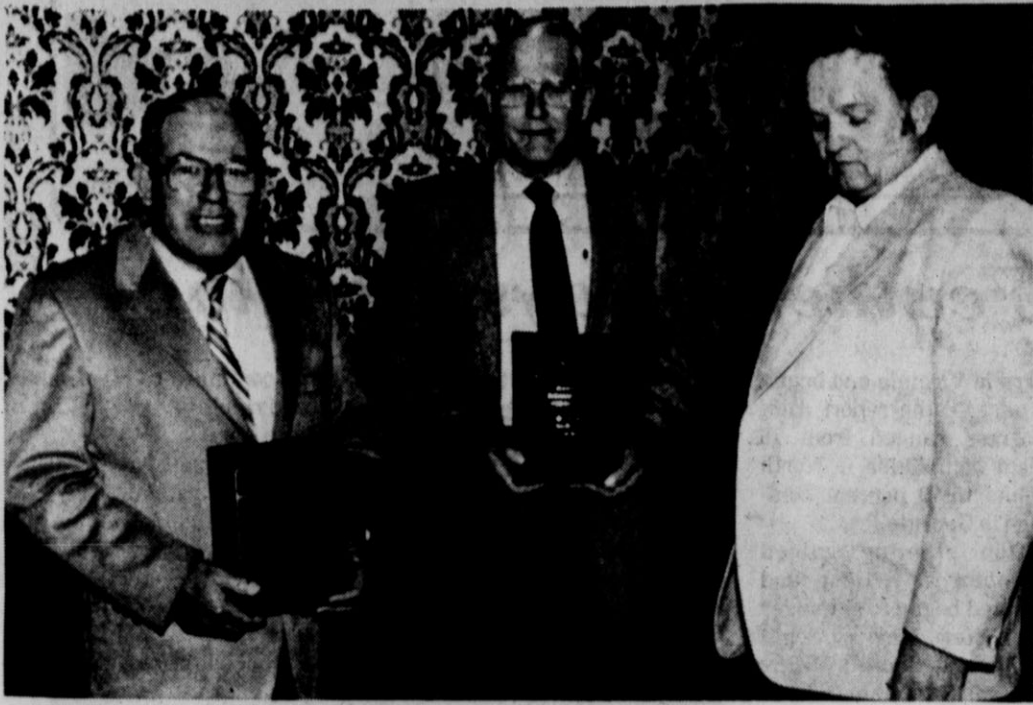
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SUGARBEET DIRECTORS

Two longtime directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Growers Association received special plaques Monday night after retiring from the board. S.L. Garrison, left, served 17 years and is a former president, while Ed Wieck had been on the board

since 1973. President Bill Cleavinger, right, cited the leadership of the two men and their dedication to the sugarbeet industry. The presentation came during a director's dinner at K-Bob's Restaurant.

Public Rejects Soil-Water Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The so-called "preferred program" of soil and water conservation recommendations favored by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has flunked its initial public test.

More than 83,000 people filed comments on a proposed new conservation program unveiled last fall by the Agriculture Department.

It would target federal money into areas having the most severe erosion problems, establish block grants to states, rely more heavily on local and state self-help, and set up new supervisory layers to oversee the program.

According to a tabulation of the comments released Monday, Block's preferred program was supported by 43 percent and opposed by 48 percent, with the remainder expressing no opinion.

On the other hand, the current policies of broad conservation programs were favored by 61 percent and opposed by 21 percent.

Another alternative considered would redirect present federal conservation programs by setting priorities and targeting money to the hardest-hit areas but without a greater role for local and state governments. It was favored by 42 percent and opposed by 38 percent.

Strictly on the matter of targeting federal money to conservation areas, some 60 percent favored the idea while 32 percent were opposed.

But federal matching block grants to states — if those caused reductions in other federal conservation funds — were opposed by 64 percent of those commenting.

Another specific proposal which gained favor — 53 percent to 32 percent — would require farmers to have conservation plans for their land before receiving Farmers Home Administration loans.

On the idea of setting up new local coordinating boards, the comments were evenly split at 46 percent for and 46 percent against. State coordinating boards were opposed by 61 percent, and a new national conservation board was opposed 46 percent to 36 percent.

The administration's plan

Measurements of the gaseous element argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4.5 billion years, the estimated age of the Earth.

also calls for agreements for conservation aid among state governors and the department, a concept opposed by 48 percent and supported by 32 percent of those filing comments.

Block said the department "will carefully consider" the

comments before deciding on final proposals which will be submitted to Congress.

The news release issued by the Soil Conservation Service said comments were submitted by a wide range of sources, including governors and other state and local of-

ficials, farm organizations and conservation groups.

Of the comments received from individuals, 62 percent came from farmers, ranchers and rural landowners.

"There was a heavy response from people involved with conservation ac-

tivities, as nearly half... identified themselves as either board members of conservation districts, members of county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees or employees of local, state or federal government agencies," the report said.



Farmers Receive Deficiency Checks

Grain sorghum farmers will receive deficiency checks of 48 checks per hundred pounds on their 1981 production. Commodity Credit Corporation will mail checks totalling approximately \$232 million. Texas sorghum producers will receive the largest share with \$71.5 million, while \$65.4 million will go to Kansas growers and \$44.8 million to Nebraska.

"USDA has informed us that the checks will be mailed on, or about, April 10," reported Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA.) The payment is the difference between the

national average loan rate and the sorghum target price. The 48 cent payment is the maximum amount permitted by law because the average price to farmers during the first five months of the marketing year (Oct. 1, 1981-Feb. 28, 1982) was below the loan level.

The payment is a result of a provision written and sponsored by GSPA in the 1977 farm bill. This provision sets sorghum target prices in relation to corn according to the relative cost of production.

Payments are determined by multiplying the rate (48

cents cwt.) by the farm acreage by the farm yield. (48 cents x acres x cwt. per acre). A farm with a 1981 planted acreage of 100 acres and a yield of 6000 pounds per acre, would receive \$2,880.

There will be an allocation factor of 99 percent for those who planted more sorghum in 1981 than previous years. When the allocation factor is applied to the example above, the payment will be \$2,851.

Brucellosis Program Said To Cost More Than Disease

AUSTIN — At a time when government and private enterprise are concentrating on reducing spending, the Independent Cattlemen's Association continues to ask government officials to take a close look at the cost of the federal brucellosis control program.

"Cattlemen strongly believe that the federal brucellosis control program costs them more than the disease," ICA vice president Dr. Eddie Payne told the agriculture subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee last week, "so I appear before this committee in support of the President's budget reductions for the federal program."

Association's Headquarters Announced

LAGO VISTA, Texas - April 5, 1982 - Ernest A. Harris, Chairman of the Board of the Texas Gas Association and President of Brazos River Gas Company of Mineral Wells, has announced the opening of the new Texas Gas Association headquarters office at 10 Dawn Drive, Lago Vista, Texas. The office was formerly located in Houston.

R. Frank Nowlin, recently retired Vice President of Operations and Engineering for Entex, Inc. in Houston, became president of the Association on April 1, and will be in charge of the new T.G.A. Office, Harris said. The Texas Gas Association is composed of representatives of more than ninety Texas gas distribution and transmission companies, including representatives from both municipal and investor-owned systems. Association members serve more than ninety-five percent of all gas consumers in Texas. In addition, the membership includes representatives from practically all companies who provide products and services to the gas industry in Texas.

The organization promotes public education and public relations programs to help customers learn more about the gas industry; fosters cooperation between industry and government bodies; and accumulates data which is useful in developing engineering, operating and maintenance programs that will contribute to the safe and reliable use of natural gas throughout Texas.

Payne's testimony in Washington D.C. was part of a series of hearings reviewing President Reagan's 1983 budget. The proposed budget decreases brucellosis program funding from \$92 million in 1982 to \$60 million in 1983.

As a representative of thousands of men and women who derive their primary livelihood from ranching, Payne testified his industry is suffering from overregulation. The 48-year-old brucellosis eradication program which has had little effect on incidence of the disease since its beginning is the biggest example of overregulation, he says.

Payne, a practicing veterinarian and cow-calf operator, cited President Reagan's explanation for the program's cuts as substantial evidence for discontinuing its futile attempt to eradicate brucellosis. Reagan reasoned eradication may not be possible because (1) wild animals carry the disease; (2) the disease can be easily reintroduced and spread; (3) incidence of the disease has only been reduced slightly although \$690 million in federal funds was spent for that purpose between 1960 and 1981; (4) federal costs for the program are nearly triple the animal production loss

from the disease.

"Over the next 20 years President Reagan's budget change will save a billion dollars for the federal government and an additional \$200 million for states and producers," Payne said. "It will allow cattlemen to clean up their own herds and save the government money that is now being wasted."

Former governor Dolph Briscoe, a past president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Norman Moser, also past president of TSCRA and former chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission made almost the same recommendations in testimony before the same committee March 31.

ICA testified last year requesting to cut the federal program's funding and increase brucellosis research funding, says ICA President Roy Wheeler. Congress agreed to expand research, but failed to reduce funding of the test and slaughter program in their budget, reports Wheeler. ICA then took its case to the Office of Management and Budget who in turn recommended the cuts to President Reagan. Reagan's budget now proposes to phase out the federal test and slaughter program over the next three years.

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Barbecue Comments Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's your chance to tell the government that barbecued ribs from your part of the country really are different from those in California, Texas and Georgia.

If you're convinced they're all the same, tell that to the Agriculture Department's bureaucrats who are looking into the spicy situation.

The department said Tuesday that it wants public comments on how to write new federal specifications for barbecued meat.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said the effort began after his agency was asked by a manufacturer of barbecue equipment to update the federal definitions of "barbecue" and "barbecuing."

The manufacturer — Smokaroma Inc. of Boley, Okla. — contends that the present federal standards are too narrow and do not take into consideration recent improvements in barbecuing methods.

Further, it said, current federal inspection rules are inconsistent because they permit barbecued poultry to be prepared using dry or moist heat, while red meat must be prepared only with dry heat.

The federal rules do not dictate how backyard barbecue should be prepared, nor do they specify methods and ingredients for barbecued ribs

and chicken prepared on the premises by retail establishments.

They do, however, relate to processors who cook and sell barbecued meat and poultry for interstate sale under federal inspection.

Houston said the agency "believes there may be other aspects of the present barbecue standard that are of concern to the public," including these questions:

—Are the existing stan-

dards appropriate or too restrictive?

—Can both dry heat and moist heat be used?

—What types of heat sources are appropriate for barbecuing products?

—Are certain characteristics expected of a finished barbecued product?

—Is the presence of a basting sauce necessary or sufficient to characterize the product as barbecued?

—What methods of

preparation should be included in the definition of the word, "barbecuing"?

—Are there styles of barbecuing that should be recognized as having geographic significance?

Comments should be sent by June 1 to: Regulations Office, Attention: Annie Johnson, FSIS Hearing Clerk, Room 2637-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Cotton Analysis Most Advantageous To Market

LUBBOCK — Measuring cotton fiber length, strength, micronaire and color by instrument will eventually become the standard procedure in the United States because it offers advantages to producers, marketing firms and textile manufacturers.

The director of the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Texas Tech University says instrument measurements will remove human error from the process which leads to the classing of cotton.

Director James S. Parker, who expects TRC to test more than 80,000 cotton samples on its line of instruments this year, is quick to point out the TRC does not class cotton. Only the United States Department of Agriculture, through its classing offices, can do that.

"We don't class cotton," Parker said. "We are simply measuring the physical characteristics of cotton. It requires a grader to review the numbers our tests generate and class the cotton."

At present, the USDA has only one cotton classing office which uses instrument measurements, and it is in Lamesa, Texas. Eventually,

Parker anticipates all classing offices will use instruments.

"That would help everyone in the cotton industry, from the farmer to the textile manufacturer," Parker said. "A cotton farmer would know precisely what quality his cotton is and this would be motivation to plant better seed to get better cotton and a better price."

Marketing firms could buy cotton with the characteristics they seek and offer premiums for that cotton. Currently, a handful of marketing firms do offer premiums for high strength cotton, Parker indicated.

When instrument measuring becomes standard nationally, textile manufacturers can know the cotton they purchase will suit their needs.

"The way cotton purchasing has been done in the past," Parker said, "a buyer would pull a tuft of cotton from a bale, pull it apart and say 'Yeah, we can use that.' They never knew exactly what they were getting. With instrument measuring, they know."

The major roadblock to implementing instrument measurements nationally in USDA cotton classing offices is money, Parker said. A single line of equipment necessary to take all measurements costs more than \$100,000, and dozens of lines are needed for most classing offices.

Cotton is evaluated for fiber length conformity, fiber strength, micronaire, color

Peru To Get \$17 Million In U.S. Rice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peru will get \$17 million worth of U.S. rice under a new Food for Peace agreement, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday the agreement — which provides long-term credit for the purchase — will enable Peru to get about 55,000 metric tons of rice. It is to be shipped by Sept. 30.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.



Winter Weather Delays Planting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain, snow and cold over vast areas in recent days have stalled spring planting and other field work in much of the nation, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

But in some other parts of the world, including sections of the Soviet Union's winter grain area, a lack of moisture is raising concerns about 1982 harvests. China is another country where dry conditions are causing worry.

Officials said Tuesday the "intense storm" systems during the week of March 29 through April 4 caught U.S. farmers in the midst of planting corn, sorghum, cotton and other crops.

Generally, however, the winter wheat crop was "in mostly good condition" as the April storms developed, the report said.

"Kansas winter wheat showed good growth and started to joint in the southern and southeastern parts of the state," the report said.

Oklahoma wheat was reported in "good to excellent" condition, and the Texas crop was rated in "fair to good" shape. Nebraska and Montana prospects also were said to be fair to good.

"Corn planting moved nor-

thward in Virginia and began in Kansas," the report said. "Progress ranged from 16 percent completion in North Carolina to 79 percent completion in Georgia."

Cotton planting gained momentum in Arizona and Texas and began to get under way in New Mexico, South Carolina and Georgia. Some cotton was planted in California but wet weather slowed field work and put growers behind schedule.

Tobacco transplanting was 82 percent finished in Georgia and 10 percent complete in South Carolina, the report said. In other areas, producers "seeded and cared for beds. Plants were in fair to good condition."

Rice planting was reported 8 percent finished in Mississippi, 24 percent in Louisiana and 31 percent complete in Texas by April 4.

Looking at conditions on a global basis, the facility — which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture — included these observations in its weekly report:

Soviet Union
"Scattered light showers fell across most of the region. Many winter grain areas of the Ukraine and North Caucasus broke dormancy under low topsoil moisture conditions. If a persistent dry

period extends into the growing season, the emerging crop could be adversely affected."

South Asia
"Dry weather and near-normal temperatures permitted harvesting in northern Pakistan and India. In Bangladesh, most crop areas had no rain. The southern tip

of India continued to receive localized rainfall."

Eastern Asia
"Most of China's dry area had little or no rainfall. Only half of the irrigable winter grain fields are reportedly being watered. All others remain under stress, a third seriously. Wide temperature fluctuations again occurred.

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During the past three years, SeedTec D701G has become one of the top-yielding hybrids in independent performance trials throughout the Sorghum Belt. In the Texas A&M Coastal Bend Extension District 14 grain sorghum trials, D701G produced the highest average yield over the past three years combined. The same holds true for extension service trials in Calhoun and Victoria counties. In fact, this medium-late sorghum finished among the top five hybrids in 41% of the yield trials in which it was entered.

Results from yield trials in Kansas and Nebraska prove that SeedTec D701G adapts to a wide variety of growing conditions. In the 1981 Kansas grain sorghum tests, D701G tied for first in the Thomas County (fallow) trial and ranked among the top five hybrids in Brown, Ellis, Ford, Reno, Republic and Stafford counties. Even as far north as Auburn, Nebraska, SeedTec D701G placed second in the extension yield trial while recording the lowest moisture content of all hybrids entered.

Consistent performance like this is no accident. It reflects the fact that D701G is adapted to both dryland and irrigated conditions. Resistance to downy mildew and Biotype C greenbugs, plus tolerance to smut and MDMV, also enable SeedTec D701G to produce heavy yields of high test-weight grain.

SeedTec 652G ranks high in state performance test.
Over the past four years, SeedTec 652G has compiled an impressive record in the Kansas grain sorghum trials. In Greeley and Thomas counties, 652G produced the highest average yields during the past four years combined. Four-year yield averages also show that this medium-early sorghum finished among the top four hybrids in Ford, Finney and Republic counties.

Year in and year out, SeedTec 652G has what it takes to make the most of a little water. Even in hot, dry weather, 652G comes through with big yields of bright red grain. Its other strong points include excellent seedling vigor, fast-drydown, and tolerance to smut, MDMV and Biotype C greenbugs.

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SeedTec 710DR offers the kind of disease resistance a sorghum hybrid needs to produce consistently high yields. With resistance to downy mildew and head smut, as well as tolerance to MDMV, this medium maturity hybrid performs well under most growing conditions. These features, plus strong emergence and excellent standability, make 710DR a wise choice for growers who want truckloads of attractive, bronze-colored grain.

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- Swanson's Chicken Broth** **39^c**
14 1/2-Oz. Size
- Top Frost Pie Shells** **65^c**
9-Inch 2-Pc. Pkg.

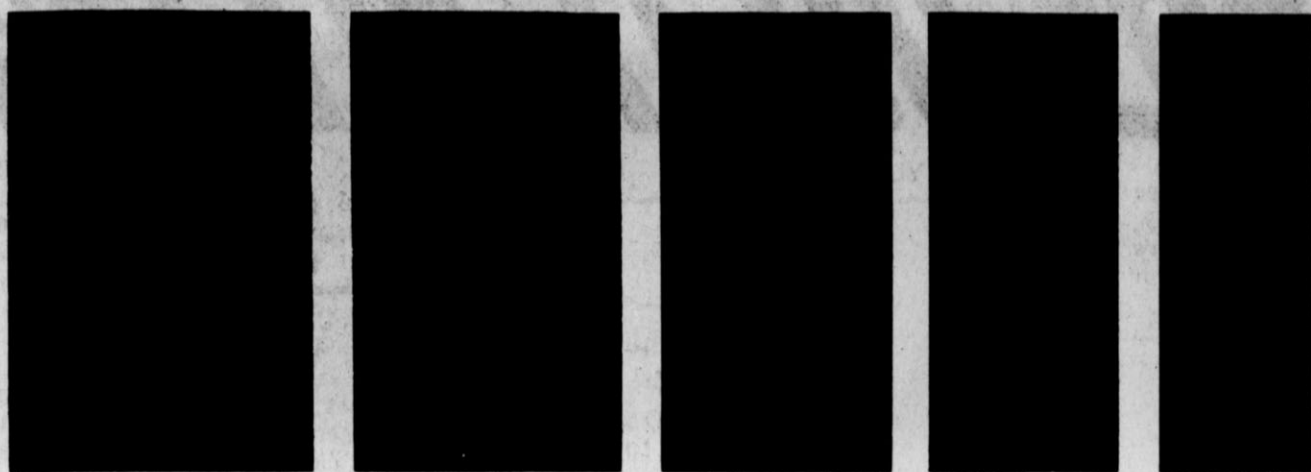
- Gold Medal Flour** **88^c**
Regular, Unbleached Or Self-Rising 5-Lb. Bag
- Coconut** **\$1.18**
Food Club, Angel Flake, 14-Oz. Pkg.
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