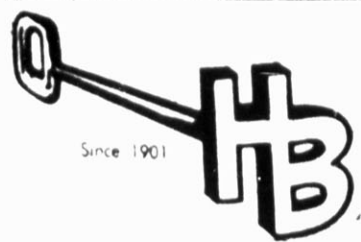


When Ogallala's Dry, What Will Happen Then?



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Commission Joins in Rate Fight

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The Hereford City commission voted Monday night to join with the Texas Municipal League of Cities in fighting proposed rate increases by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

City Manager Dudley Bayne told the commission it would cost 2 1/2 cents per capita in Hereford—approximately \$335—for the city to join the league in hiring attorneys and rate analysts to fight the increases.

Should the Texas Public Utility Commission approve Bell's proposal, it would result in an 80-cent increase in Hereford for a one-party telephone—from \$5.00 a month to \$5.80. The two-party residence phone would increase from \$3.25 to \$3.45.

The increases also would mean a business service rate would go from \$10.50 to \$12.20. All extension rates would increase from \$1.50 monthly to \$1.60.

The increases, if approved, will add \$214.3 million to Bell's income in one year. Bell's rate of return currently is running at 7.74 percent, with the new proposal expected to generate a 10.38 percent rate of return on the company's investment.

Commissioners accepted the lower of two bids for the purchase of a mini-pumper truck for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. The bid, from Clintonville (Wis.) Fire Apparatus Corp., was for \$26,946.

A preliminary plat was approved Monday for Rio Vista east, located near the golf course and bounded on the north by Victory Drive and on the south by Austin Road.

Commissioners rejected a request to rezone the west 100 feet of Lot 1, Block 76, in the Hereford Addition from "C Multi-Family" to "D Restricted."

The property, owned by Helen Sowell, is located at 609 W. 3rd. Her nephew, Troy Don Moore, asked the commission to overrule the Planning and Zoning Commission, which had refused to approve the change.

Moore said the zoning commission voted down the request at the urging of neighbors who did not want any type of business in the block.

"I submit if you would grant the 'D Restricted' zoning change request, it

(See COMMISSION, Page 2)

Mahon Packed Powerful War Punch

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the retirement of George H. Mahon, Congress is losing a living and sharp memory of the wartime birth of the atomic age.

The tall, lean Texas Democrat is leaving the House in January after 44 years, including 17 as chairman of the appropriations committee.

When Pearl Harbor catapulted the United States into World War II, Mahon was a junior member of the purse string committee. But a year earlier, on the advice of fellow-Texas Speaker Sam Rayburn, he had accepted appointment to the subcommittee handling funds for the army.

He remembers Rayburn saying, "Son, war clouds are gathering. This could be a very important assignment."

The United States had not long been at war when the subcommittee received an urgent and terse message. President Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted funds for a costly project designed to shorten the war and insure victory. Members could be told no more. The funding must not be disclosed in the normal appropriations procedures.

Mahon recalls that, beginning in 1942, the subcommittee hid under routine military headings in the appropriation bills hundreds of millions of dollars, enormous sums for men of the Depression generation. What they were financing, on faith, was later to be known to the world as the Manhattan Project.

In time, faith wore thin. "We didn't want to be in a position, if it had not worked, to have backed a \$2 billion boondoggle," Mahon said.

Finally, about seven key members were told that an atomic weapon was being developed. There was still

(See MAHON, Page 2)



Their First Commission Meeting

The newest additions to the Hereford city commission, Dickie Gerles, left, and Emory Brownlow were certified as members of the council Monday night by City Manager Dudley Bayne then participated in

their first regular semi-monthly meeting. The new commissioners cast opposite votes during action on a zoning change request. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Wayne Given 90% Chance Of Recovery

BOSTON (AP) - John Wayne, who had a 25-cent-sized circle snipped from his heart and replaced with a valve from a pig, has a 90 percent chance to recover from open-heart surgery and return to the two-fisted adventure films he's made for 50 years, his doctors say.

Surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital said Monday's "uneventful," three-hour operation was necessary because Wayne's mitral valve had ruptured, allowing blood to seep from his heart into his lung. Doctors said this had made him tired and short of breath.

One physician, Dr. Roman DeSanctis, said he was impressed by Wayne's rugged good health.

"We've seen him in plenty of movies, but I don't think many of us appreciated just how big and strong he is," DeSanctis said.

"He had been losing his zip," he added. "In the past few months, he has had symptoms of fatigue and shortness of breath and wasn't able to do the things he wanted to."

Though his chances were good, doctors said they were still concerned about the 70-year-old actor's recovery.

Spanish-Surnamed Students Increase in School Enrollments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Spanish-surnamed students have increased their share of Texas school enrollment in the past decade, while "Anglos" have dropped, a blue ribbon legislative committee has heard.

Raymond Bynum, director of the Legislative Commission on School Finance, reported Monday that the proportion of Spanish-surnamed children in school has grown from 20 percent to 25.3 percent.

Meanwhile, he said, the Anglo share has dropped from 64.6 percent in 1968-69 to 58.8 percent in 1977-78.

Blacks have maintained a proportion that has hovered consistently for a decade around the 15 percent mark and currently is 15.3 percent.

Overall, he said, enrollment in grades 1-12, has dropped since 1970, he said.

Bynum told the commission, which has a \$200,000 budget to seek new ways of paying for public schools, "If it weren't for in-migration, we'd be declining in school enrollment."

He said he expected the number of school children to remain stable through 1983-84, with rising percentages of both blacks and Spanish-surnamed young-

sters. Despite the lack of growth in enrollment, expenditures on the state-subsidized Foundation School Program almost have doubled, Bynum reported.

He said he was concerned about the continuing dropout problem - today's 155,534 high school seniors represent a decline of almost 54,000 since the same group of students entered ninth grade.

"We don't hear much about drop-outs any more. They call them

Long-Time Resident Dies

Mrs. George (Dora) Parker, 91, who lived in Hereford for more than 45 years, died this morning in Prairie Acres Nursing Home at Friona. Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parker and her husband had moved to Prairie Acres in September 1977 from Hereford. They celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary in January.

Born Dora Gum, she married George Parker Jan. 25, 1903 in Oklahoma. They

came to Hereford in the 1930's.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church here.

Among the survivors are her husband, George; Muri Parker of Hereford and Glenn Parker of Ava, Okla.; six daughters, Pauline Albracht, Viola Gyles, Jerry Jackson and Anna Konkin, all of Hereford, Alta Brunstetes of Ava, Okla. and Mary Roas of Enid, Okla.; 31 grandchildren, 83 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

(See SCHOOLS, Page 2)

Cancer Crusade Chalks up \$4,300

Residents of Hereford responded to a door-to-door plea by volunteers with the American Cancer Society to the tune of \$4,300 Monday night, ACS Crusade Chairman Naomi Schroeter reported this morning.

"We have a tentative total of \$4,300 and still have about 10 packets yet to be turned in," Schroeter said. She added that Elaine Rains and Margaret London, residential campaign co-chairman, expected "about \$500 more" to come in.

The house-to-house campaign of the annual Crusade had a \$5,000 goal this year. The total Crusade goal in the Hereford area was set at \$13,000.

The residential drive completes the Crusade push with the exception of the Annual Bike-A-Thon, which will come later this year, and a golf tournament or exhibition, both of which are parts of the ACS special events segment of the Crusade.

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Ernest Langley is a lawyer with a sense of humor.

Four years ago on this date, Langley was a lawyer who sensed death. Which makes his ability to cause people to laugh and his own appreciation of joke tellers two points of marvel.

"On April 4, 1974, I had a major heart attack. It was the heart attack some people refer to as a widow-maker—a complete blockage of the major heart artery," Langley said.

He quit working for two years, stopped smoking and became "glad every day that I'm still here. I really appreciate life."

Langley's appreciation of life may be centered around a love for comedy. He collects books dealing with humor, has

studied the great comedians and has demonstrated his own prowess of telling jokes hundreds of times during speeches to various groups.

He has spoken to numerous local banquet groups and at affairs throughout the Panhandle, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. He also has spoken to the agricultural division of the State Chamber of Commerce of Missouri and the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Langley's speeches have ranged from serious (he also is a lay reader at First United Methodist Church) to humorous.

"The secret to telling a good joke is to have a serious appreciation for humor yourself so that you enjoy the joke you're telling. And tell it with naturalness and good timing."

When preparing speeches, Langley

tries "to analyze what will be topical and funny to the audience and to get the right type of humor for the occasion."

"I use everything in the world. I've got probably two feet of file space with clippings and files about humor. In addition, I've got a four-foot shelf of joke books."

Comedy has been Langley's hobby "for probably close to 40 years. I've always like to tell jokes."

In college at Texas Tech University, Langley would listen to Bob Hope's radio show, make notes of every joke and practice the routine.

He often treks to Las Vegas, Nev., during vacations, making a special effort to see big-name comedians. Among them have been Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, the Smothers Brothers, Victor Borge.

(See BRANDING, Page 2)

EDITORS NOTE - The High Plains of Texas lie over the Ogallala Aquifer, a vast but un-rechargeable underground water supply. The High Plains produce roughly 18 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum. It is one of the world's largest cattle feeding areas. But what happens if the water runs out? A special AP update, Part II of a series.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Looking sufficiently pained, his thumbs tugging at his suspenders, Duncan Ellison flashed his best Walter Matthau frown and rumbled.

"It bothers me when politicians start using water as a gimmick when they obviously don't know what the hell they're talking about."

In this instance, the source of dismay was water importation, or the lack thereof. Ellison, no stranger to the issue, moved doggedly on:

"It's not a question of whether or not we're going to do it. The question is when. The situation is going to demand it sooner or later."

What's going to be demanded, Ellison forecast, is the importing of water to the High Plains, famous for food and fiber and a marvelous natural resource called the Ogallala Aquifer.

The Ogallala, vast underground water formation, has enabled irrigation farmers to turn the plains into an agricultural wonderland, a multi-billion dollar mecca.

But the Ogallala is not rechargeable. When it's gone, it's gone. And therein lies the problem of facing farmers, economists, politicians, water experts and Duncan Ellison.

Ellison is executive director of Water Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated in effect to water importation of the High Plains.

"We're not going to run out of water tomorrow, next week, next month or 10 years from now. We'll be irrigating from the Ogallala Aquifer in 2002 and beyond," he said, almost convincingly.

"But we're not starting any too soon to find a solution to this thing."

It is an indisputable fact that the Ogallala, under present pumping

(See WATER, Page 2)

Texas Wheat Boss Urges Federal Action

AMARILLO - Individual members of the Senate-House Conference Committee on an emergency farm bill, have been sent telegrams by Otis Harman, president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, urging them to continue congressional bi-partisan efforts to strengthen farm income by passing out workable farm program provisions.

Such action would have the effect of over-rising a "too little, too late" announcement by the Carter Administration earlier this week, Harman said.

The association urged the conferees to increase wheat target prices to "at least \$4.00 per bushel", up from the current \$3.00 level and to raise wheat loan rates from the current \$2.35 level to "at least \$3.00 per bushel." The organization further called for an increase in 1978 set-aside wheat acres to a level to reduce, not add to, carryover stocks.

Harman also urged the Congress to reject the administration's request for lower release prices than on farm-held stocks on 220 million bushels of wheat USDA intends to buy as an "emergency international reserve". Wheat producers oppose such a reserve on the basis that it is not warranted since there is no international wheat agreement (efforts failed March 22 to obtain one) calling for the United States to assume such a dominate role in world stocks management.

Officers of the National Association of Wheat Growers, including Winston Wilson of Quanah, are in Washington working with the Senate and House

(See FARM, Page 2)

The Branding Iron

Lawyer Makes Hobby Out of Laughter



When preparing speeches, Langley

update tuesday

Encyclopedia Publisher Ripped by Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that the publisher of Encyclopaedia Americana and other reference works made deceptive pricing claims and used other unfair sales practices.

The commission issued a cease-and-desist order against the publisher, Grolier Inc. of New York City. The company also publishes Encyclopaedia International, New Book of Knowledge, World's Greatest Classics, Book of Popular Science and Children's Hour.

The commission, in a unanimous decision written by Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dole, found that Grolier:

- Furnished sales people with materials instructing them to misrepresent the purpose of the in-home visit, which is to sell Grolier's products.
- Misrepresented in debt collection material that legal action would be taken if payment was not made.
- Misrepresented to potential employees that door-to-door selling jobs offered were in such non-selling positions as public relations, marketing and promotions, sales administration and management.

Park Again Denies Money Influenced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tongson Park denies, for the 1,001st time he says, that the \$850,000 he gave 30 congressmen was to buy influence for South Korea. But House investigators say they're not satisfied with that explanation.

Chief Counsel John Nields said he planned to grill Park on whether "he was paying money to congressmen under a

plan approved by a foreign government." Nields said he would question Park, who returned to the witness stand today, on periodic reports sent the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency on his involvement with congressmen.

Park, in his first public testimony Monday, denied he had worked for the Seoul government.

"Are you still at the old game of trying to prove I was an agent of Korea?" Park challenged a House ethics committee investigator. "I denied that a thousand times."

Park told the committee that \$730,000 of the money went to former Reps. Otto E. Passman, D-La.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif.; and Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J.

Heroin To Be Used In Cancer Experiments

HOUSTON (AP) - A New York cancer center plans next month to begin experimental use of heroin as a pain killer for cancer patients.

Dr. Kathleen M. Foley, coordinator of the pain clinic at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said the center has a large grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse to find out if heroin is a better pain killer than morphine.

Pain experts told the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar Monday that misconceptions and fear of addiction by patients and doctors prevent many cancer victims from getting adequate pain treatment with available narcotics.

Ms. Foley said the problem is illustrated by the inadequate use of narcotic analgesics, or pain killers, based on morphine. She said pain can be adequately controlled in 90 to 95 percent of cancer patients with proper administration of morphine and other drugs.

She said doctors and patients confuse addiction with tolerance, the need for increasing amounts to get relief and physical dependence. Addiction is a behavior pattern by which a person becomes overwhelmingly involved with using a drug and getting more of it, she said.

Americans To Use Less Gas in 1990

HOUSTON (AP) - An oil company executive says motorists will be putting more miles on their vehicles in 1990 but using less gasoline.

William T. Slick Jr., said this will be happen because of government mandated fuel efficiency standards for new cars and an "astounding" increase in the number of diesel-powered vehicles on the road.

Slick, senior vice president of Exxon Co. U.S.A., told a meeting of the National Association of Fleet Administrators Monday his company expects the number of licensed drivers to reach a "saturation point" of 95 percent of the country's adult population by 1990. He said each will be driving an average of 10,000 miles a year.

"While these two factors yield an increase in the number of miles driven, there will actually be less gasoline consumption, largely because of more fuel efficient cars," he said.

"We believe that by 1990 new autos will be up to about 24 miles per gallon on the road."

He predicted that fleet mileage will average 22 miles per gallon on the road regardless of sticker mileage listings.

Police Report

Harman's Dress Shop, Sugarland Mall, reported a possible shoplifting Monday to Hereford police who are investigating the incident.

Cecilio Garza reported criminal mischief at the San Jose labor camp. No details were available from police.

Weather

West Texas-Fair today except partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme east this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms north tonight and most sections Wednesday. Warmer tonight. Highs near 80 Panhandle to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 50 Panhandle to low 60s south except near 40 mountains. Highs Wednesday 77 to 95.

'Annie Hall' Best Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - At 50, Oscar has come alive again. The 50th Academy Awards show was a lively birthday party for the little guy, complete with a genuine political brouhaha and some of the "best" Oscars going to a man who was too nervous to show up at the affair.

Woody Allen's bittersweet remembrance of his life's love, "Annie Hall," won four of the most prestigious Oscars, including Best Picture, and 1977's runaway boxoffice favorite, "Star Wars," won six, most of them in technical categories, and a special award for sound effects.

Diane Keaton, a first-time nominee and Allen's former real life sweetheart, was named Best Actress for her close-to-life portrayal of the flighty "Annie Hall."

Richard Dreyfuss, also a first-time nominee, won a Best Actor Oscar for his portrayal of a frustrated actor sharing a New York apartment with an unwilling Marsha Mason in "The Goodbye Girl."

"Julia," a tale of underground efforts in Nazi Germany, based on a section of Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento," won three Oscars, but another favorite, "The Turning Point," was shut out.

Unlike last year's rather dull show, when Oscar producer William Friedkin of Hollywood's New Breed spurned the ostentatious trappings of show biz, Monday night's producer Howard Koch, the Academy's president, gloried in the movies' glamour and tradition.

Appreciating the affair's traditional standing as the world's foremost star-gazing opportunity, Koch brought back the noisy arrival of the stars and did an interesting montage mixing clips of old arrival scenes with real arrivals.

Friedkin thought glamour had nothing to do with the Oscars," said one Academy official. "Koch thinks glamour has everything to do with the Oscars."

Besides the glamour, there was a little old-fashioned controversy, courtesy of the Best Supporting Actress winner, Vanessa Redgrave, for "Julia." Miss Redgrave, whose nomination prompted protests from some quarters because of a pro-Palestinian documentary she financed, accepted her Oscar with the usual thanks and then told the Academy:

"I think you should be very proud that in the last few weeks you've stood firm and you've refused to be intimidated by the threats of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums whose behavior (here she was interrupted by a collective audience gasp) whose behavior is an insult to the stature of Jews all over the world...."

Her comments later were attacked by playwright Paddy Chayefsky, who told the audience he was "sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards for the propagation of their own political propaganda."

He suggested to Miss Redgrave that "a simple thank you would have sufficed."

Allen's impressive score for "Annie Hall" also caused some buzzing: Best Director, Best Original Screenplay, Best Actress and Best Picture.

When "Annie Hall" producer Charles Joffe telephoned Allen in New York to tell him how his nervous romance fared, Allen replied, "Don't bother me, I'll talk to you in the morning." "He was asleep," Joffe said.

Joffe explained that Allen was not protesting anything by his absence, it is just that "Woody finds it difficult to stand up here before you."

Jason Robards picked up his second straight Best Supporting Actor award, the first time that Oscar has been dealt to the same man in consecutive years. He won for his portrayal of writer Dashiell Hammett in "Julia." Last year, he won in the same category for his portrayal of Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee in the Watergate yarn "All the President's Men."

Robards, the consummate Eugene O'Neill player, was in New York Monday with the O'Neill play, "A Touch of the Poet."

In the spirit of homage to Old Hollywood, Bob Hope was back as the Oscar host, his 14th such solo gig. Altogether, it was Hope's 23rd appearance on the show although, as he is everready to remind, he has never taken an Oscar home.

Hope paid respects to John Wayne, who is in Boston recovering from open-heart surgery. "We want you to know, Duke, we miss you tonight," Hope said. "We expect to see you amble out here in person next year because no one else can walk in John Wayne's boots."

The French "Madame Rosa," starring Simone Signoret, was chosen Best Foreign Film. "You Light Up My Life" won a Best Original Song Oscar for writer Joe Brooks. The waltzy

tune, as rendered by Debby Boone, was the year's biggest pop hit, and its selection was expected. It was the recipient of numerous awards in the past year, including a Grammy, Golden Globe and Billboard.

"A Little Night Music" was named best adaptation score, earning Jonathon Tunick an Oscar.

Obituaries

JOHN S. CASEY
A prayer service for John S. "Jack" Casey, 66, former resident of Hereford, will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Ken Keller, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park at Hereford. Mr. Casey died Sunday. He was born in Sacramento, Calif., and had lived in Amarillo 12 years. He was a retired superintendent for Griffin & Brand, an export-import firm here. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include the widow and three sisters.

Second Boat Inspection Clinic is Scheduled

A second free boat inspection clinic will be held at Jack's Marine on East Highway 60 Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by the Health and Safety committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, the local marine dealership and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary of Amarillo.

According to Danny Boyer, Health and Safety committee chairman, a second clinic is being held to give local boaters an additional opportunity to make sure their pleasure craft

are properly equipped for safe boating this summer.

Adverse weather cut down on the attendance at the first clinic in March, and Boyer explained that sponsors hope local boaters will take advantage of the second chance.

Boats which pass inspection will be awarded a safety decal by the USCG Auxiliary, and boats displaying the decal will not be stopped by Coast Guard units during routine inspections this summer.

Inspectors will inform boat owners of potential safety violations in their boats, but report will be made to any law enforcement agency during Saturday's free inspection.

An auxiliary spokesman reminded local boaters that they should be sure to have a battery in place in their boats when they bring their craft to the clinic Saturday, so that inspectors can go over the boat lighting system.

A boating safety class is also on tap for later this month. The class, which will last for two hours, will be conducted at the Community Center Friday, April 21 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Branding

Blig Crosby, Phil Silvers, Alan King, Henry Youngman, Myrna Cohen, Rodney Dainingerfeld, Gary Mazzo and Carol Burnett.

"Victor Borge is the world's funniest man. I saw him in Las Vegas in February, I've seen him on purpose at least twice."

He also enjoys comedians on television.

"I think Johnny Carson is a tremendous comedian. I never miss his monologue on purpose. The Johnny

Carson monologue is the highlight of television.

"I think sit-coms (situation comedies) are a waste of time. There's nothing to them."

Langley, a 1951 law school graduate (he started college in 1937 but a World War II stint in the Army delayed him from getting his law degree), moved to Hereford from Amarillo 26 years ago. In Amarillo, Langley, a native of Sweetwater, was with the youthful

lawfirm of McEachern, Ochsner, Lockhart and Langley.

"I was not satisfied with the rapidity that young law firm was getting its feet on the ground. Jimmy Witherspoon invited me to come to Hereford, so I did. 'I like Hereford. If I didn't live in Hereford, I'd move here.'"

Langley and his wife Helen, whom he met and married while in college, have four daughters.

Commission

would stabilize the neighborhood instead of hurting it," Moore said. "I think the zoning board is considering numbers instead of the facts of the situation."

It would have taken, according to city law, a four out of five vote to override the decision of the zoning commission.

Mayor Bartley Dowell said he would have to vote against the request since "I hate to go against the zoning board."

Commissioners vote 4-1, with newly-installed Emory Brownlow casting the dissenting vote, to reject Moore's request.

Mrs. Sowell reportedly planned to sell

the property.

The commission approved a request to rezone the 100 block of Higgins Street from "C Multi-Family" to "D Restricted."

Brownlow and Dickie Gerles Saturday were elected to the commission. The two join Ed Coplen and John Matthews.

Farm Bill

office staffs and members of the Conference Committee, the Texas Wheat Producers Association president said.

The organization is supported by

individual producers membership from throughout the commercial wheat-producing area of the State and has been instrumental in passage of the current

farm bill, passed last August and the drafting of the emergency farm bill provisions passed by the Senate just before the Easter recess, said.

Water

conditions, will one day run dry. It is a cruel irony, however, that energy costs could silence the protests before the water runs out.

At any rate, Ellison and others argue persuasively it would be a regional, state and national tragedy to ignore the problem.

Although the figures vary from year to year, and from person to person, roughly 16 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum are produced on the plains.

"You're in the largest cattle feeding area in the world when you're within a 150-mile radius of Amarillo," said A.L. Black of Friona, who heads a plains argubusiness enterprise.

"We've got the climate, the soil, all the elements except the water. Cattle could be moved and feed could be moved, but the climate and the soil could not."

Black's point is, water can be and must be brought in, and the sooner the better. The 364 billion question is: brought in from where? And is it economically feasible?

The Texas Department of Water Resources, the agency charged with devising and implementing a water plan, says several out-of-state sources are being considered for import.

At this moment, Arkansas looms as the great wet hope.

A study completed last year concluded that "mutual benefits can be derived by both Arkansas and Texas if surplus flood waters are exported from Arkansas to water-short areas of Texas."

"Areas were identified where

substantial quantities of water of suitable quality are in excess of the projected long-range needs of Arkansas ...

"A conceptual plan for delivery of surplus water into Texas ... would require construction of a series of canals and pressurized conduits to transport water from the White River below De Valls Bluff southwestward across Arkansas, pick up additional waters from the Arkansas River, Ouachita River and Little River, at or below Millwood Reservoir, with final delivery west of Texarkana in East Texas.

"The plan would require a moderate overall lift of a few hundred feet within Arkansas, with gravity flow possible over a significant part of the route within Arkansas, to deliver water to Northeast Texas.

"Movement of water ... westward to the High Plains are would require lifting water about 3,000 additional feet."

Some of the finest minds in the state contend that engineering obstacles could be overcome but question whether, politics aside, such a project is worth the expense.

Construction costs alone would be astronomical and that does not take into account the enormous amount of energy required to pump water into West Texas.

A federal study several years ago found that the so-called Trans-Texas canal would not be economically justified, but the study did not consider municipal and industrial benefits.

"We're looking at all sources of water at present, and Arkansas looks feasible because it is closer and has a higher

quality of water than the lower Mississippi, and it's less expensive," said Black, who is chairman of the Texas Water Development Board.

"The federal government must help solve the problem. Politics will be our major hurdle. Engineering is no problem, and the economics will justify themselves as the need develops."

With adequate water supplies, Black said, "the potential of Texas is beyond the average man's imagination."

On the other hand, he said, without sufficient water "we can see our state become static, our standard of living decline and our growth diminished ..."

Perhaps the one point that people on the plains emphasize most often is that even without imported water, this area will not become a desert.

Of the 15 million acres under cultivation, only 6 million are irrigated, so it is not a 100 percent irrigated economy at present.

"West Texas can get along even after the water is gone," said Ellison. "We'll revert to dryland farming and adjust to it. And there won't be any depressed areas."

"But we'll never realize the potential unless we get water in here. More importantly, the nation and world will be deprived of the food and fiber we're capable of producing ..."

"When the water problem and the food and fiber problem come into focus, it's going to make the energy problem look like a Sunday School picnic."

Hutchison Rips Clements Stand

By The Associated Press
Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison claims that Bill Clements, his GOP opponent in the upcoming primary election, opposed efforts to keep open military bases at San Antonio, Big Spring, Corpus Christi, Laredo and Houston.

Hutchison said that U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, fought to protect jobs at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and to keep open Webb Air Force Base near Big Spring, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Laredo Air Force Base and Elington Air Force Base in Houston, but was defeated by Washington bureaucrats.

"And who was the leader of these bureaucrats? Bill Clements former deputy secretary of defense," Hutchison said Monday at a meeting of the Memorial West Republican Women's Club at Houston where both candidates appeared.

Hutchison also said the nomination of Clements as the GOP gubernatorial standard bearer "would indeed be a drag on the entire Republican ticket in 1978."

Clements told the group "our campaign is gaining fast and building up for the general election in November."

While Republican gubernatorial candidates were exchanging verbal blows face-to-face in Houston, two of the Democratic candidates kept their distance although both campaigned in Dallas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill continued their verbal sparring over the site for a possible state prison farm.

Hill has announced he is launching an investigation into alleged involvement in the possible site in Hidalgo County. Briscoe said he has "nothing against any such investigation."

"All the facts concerning the history of the land should be made public," the governor said.

Speaking at a news conference in Dallas, Hill said the Texas Department of Corrections will be notified of the outcome of the investigation he has ordered into the \$8 million land deal.

In Dallas to attend a "Salute to Gov. Briscoe," the incumbent governor said there may be some legal questions over the location of the land for a new prison farm since the appropriations bill rider specified that the new prison addition should be in "West Texas."

Asked if he considers Hidalgo County in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to be in "West Texas," Gov. Briscoe jokingly said "It all depends on where you're looking at Texas from."

Warren Harding, the appointed state treasurer who is seeking an elected term still has about \$200 million in state funds in idle checking accounts, according to Harry Ledbetter, also a candidate for state treasurer.

Mahon

some grumbling.

In May 1945, Mahon was summoned to the office of the chairman, Rep. Clarence Cannon, the same Victorian office in the capitol that Mahon uses today. On the way he found himself sharing an elevator with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had been

Schools

and counties can be obtained.

"It's the only way we feel we could do it in the short period of time we have to do it in," Parker said.

given the mission of soothing the doubting and uninformed members. The same month, a visit to Oak Ridge, Tenn., was arranged and at last members were briefed in detail on nuclear fission and its lethal application and shown the installations bought by the blind appropriations they had approved.

"We were told not to tell our wives or any human being," Mahon said. "No

one did so far as I know."

On Aug. 6, 1945, the bomb fell on Hiroshima and the whole story quickly became public.

At the first word of the bombing, Mahon's 15-year-old daughter made the connection with the cradle of the fearsome new weapon.

"That's where Daddy went," she said.



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from page 1

from page 1

Gunmaker: Who Needs the United Nations?

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) - When the State Department wanted a hunting rifle suitable for presentation by President Nixon to Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, the diplomats called on Walter Kolouch.

When the 350-year-old Husqvarna arms works of Sweden wanted a commemorative piece decorated in a manner fit for presentation to King Carl Gustav XVI, Walter Kolouch was summoned again.

Kolouch, a robust Austrian with a booming laugh, couldn't care less about the political lines his weapons crossed in those deals.

"As long as people enjoy my work and appreciate it..." he says.

"I am an Austrian citizen, my wife is German, we met in Sweden and my children are Americans. So who needs the United Nations?"

Kolouch caters to the very few sportsmen who not only appreciate finely crafted firearms, but can afford to pay for them.

Kolouch does it all. He fits barrels, carves stocks from magnificent hunks of imported French walnut, carves intricate patterns in hand-made ivory revolver grips and he makes telescope mounts from pieces of steel.

His engraving is beautiful. Solid platinum quail on the side of a shotgun erupt in front of a gold pointing dog, for example. On a rifle, a heavy-maned golden lion charges.

"Ever see engraving done?" he asks, picking up an old scope mount, an engraving tool and a small hammer.

Tick, tick, tick goes the hammer as he engraves a perfectly symmetrical floral design in the metal. No pattern. Just freehand.

"See?" he says, hunching his broad shoulders and eyebrows in a classic that's-all-there-is-to-it shrug.

Don't rush to have Kolouch pretty up your

shotgun. He doesn't want your business. He has all he can handle. "I don't even want to talk to you," he says.

And even if you could get him to take on a new job, when would it be finished?

"Well, 1980 somewhere - maybe," says the 40-year-old craftsman who learned his trade in a nine-year apprenticeship in Vienna before coming to this country in 1959.

Price is something he doesn't discuss, except with the person paying the bill.

"I feel that is something that is between me and my customers," he says. "But you can

buy a \$100 gun and a \$75,000 gun. I don't bother with a \$100 gun and I have never had an order for \$75,000.

Until last fall, he worked in Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia. Then, while on safari in Africa, he met a man who convinced him to come to Oregon. Kolouch packed up his wife and two teen-aged daughters, and made the move to the Willamette Valley where he works in the basement of his home, guarded by the latest in electronic equipment.

"I don't want the rat race. And I'm a sucker for steelhead," he says.

Vulnerable of Sabotage Security for Pipeline Worrying Residents

FOX, Alaska - (NEA) - For all of its 800 mile length, the trans-Alaska oil pipeline intersects infrequently with clustered populations. But where it does, such as near this suburb of Fairbanks, exposed portions of the gleaming metal tube often run roughshod through the fears and apprehensions of the people.

The worry is whether the line is as safe as it should be. The pipeline here, for example, is built beside a grade school and through a valley of middle-class homes, yet it is without security. "If anything happened to the pipe,"

says Fox resident Sue Fison, "half the people in the valley might be wiped out."

What could happen? Residents fear sabotage the most. Last month someone blew a small hole in a piece of pipe north of Fox and three-quarters of a million gallons of oil were let loose. The force of the spill was so savage that the oil leaked at 100 mph - and drilled a 14-foot tunnel into the frozen earth.

That sabotage occurred in a remote place, so the damage was contained. If it had happened in Fox, however, residents believe lives would

have been threatened. Ms. Fison says she is haunted by the thought: "The real problem would be if a leak caught fire - how could anyone escape if the oil was burning?"

Concerns of this kind are not locally confined. The February sabotage dented the faith of residents throughout Alaska. The pipe had been constructed on a solemn promise that it would be secure; now that it's been so easily violated, however, even the pipeline authorities admit that the structure is vulnerable.

The Alyeska Pipeline Ser-



ONE CRITIC SPECULATES that if the 2,300-foot Yukon River bridge were blown, the damage to the Alaska pipeline would reach well beyond the cost of reconstruction.

vice Co. says it does its best to seal the tube. Yet a company report indicates there can be no such thing as absolute security. The report says it would take 42,000 guards, standing every 100 yards, to safeguard the pipe, and they would cost a prohibitive \$3.3 billion a year.

As it is, Alyeska employs from 100 to 300 sentries, thus the saboteur's task would seem alarmingly simple. Half the Alaska pipeline is above ground, and most of it is accessible by car or foot. Here in Fox, the quarter-mile section of tubing has become a favorite place for kids to play, and for tourists to leave graffiti.

A policeman who lives in Fox says the pipeline could be severed by a few sticks of dynamite. "In fact, sabotage is one of the games the kids play here. They divide into bad guys and good, and some of them try to sneak past the others to blow up the pipe. The rule is if you touch it, you've won the game."

A serious saboteur, though, would probably not bother with the pipe in Fox. The better place, says Fairbanks journalist Tom Snapp, would be at one of the 13 bridges which ferry the line across Alaska's streams and rivers. If cut at a bridge, Snapp says the energy tube could conceivably be ruptured indefinitely.

Snapp, a frequent critic of pipeline safety, says the tube is most fragile at the Yukon River bridge. That 2,300-foot Arctic span was constructed with considerable difficulty as a truck pass and pipe platform. Snapp speculates that if the bridge were blown, the damage would reach well beyond the cost of reconstruction.

Snapp's opinion is predicated on the Alaska pipeline's primary weakness: the tube's in-pipe capacity of 9 million barrels of oil. In case of an emergency such

as sabotage, Snapp says only part of this capacity could be drained off. "There are not enough oil tankers or storage tanks to take all of it."

Hence, Snapp says, if the Yukon River bridge were detonated, it would likely take weeks to fix. Meanwhile millions of gallons of crude in the pipe would stop, cool, and then freeze. Snapp believes that under certain circumstances this dead oil in the pipeline would solidify into an enormous, 800 mile long plug.

Alyeska managers say Snapp's fears are unfounded. They agree that a prolonged rupture would endanger the viscosity of the pipe oil, but they insist it could be satisfactorily removed. Even if some oil did freeze, Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman says engineers have several ways to get it heated and on its way.

Despite the company's optimism, Tom Snapp believes his Yukon scenario represents the pipeline's Achilles heel. And at least one would-be saboteur agrees with him; Larry Wertz, arrested last year as an alleged threat to the pipe, has told reporters that the Yukon bridge was high on his hit list.

Wertz, still in jail, says he was going to act against the tube in the name of God. Meantime, here in Fox, residents are primarily worried about saboteurs who may act in the name of raising hell. One resident says he was astounded recently to see a teenager battering a section of pipe with a ball-peen hammer.

Then, too, adds Sue Fison, there are the Alaskan "sportsmen" to consider. She says it is forever open season on the line. Frequently, after dark, men and boys will load up a prolific variety of weapons, and then spend part of the long nights taking shots at this lonely stretch of defenseless steel.

Health Proposal May Mean 2nd Vaccination

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Elementary school children vaccinated for measles before their first birthday would have to be re-vaccinated under proposed rules of the Texas Department of Health.

The guidelines would affect only children under 12, but would apply to pupils already enrolled.

The department listened to proposals at a public hearing Monday.

"Previously, parents had their children vaccinated at age 9 months or older, but now we find that children who were immunized before one year are having measles later on," said Jim Drake of the department's immunization division.

It would not be necessary to immunize children who have had measles provided a

physician certifies the illness. Schools currently accept a parent's word on a child's measles history. Without a physician's statement, a child would have to be vaccinated.

"We know this will create a hardship on some parents and some schools, but we feel measles vaccine is readily available," Drake said.

Extending the measles vaccine requirement to all elementary and secondary school children was urged by Dr. David Williams of the Harris County Health Department.

"I believe Houston and Harris County had one-third of all measles cases last year. We found that the average age of school age measles was between 13 and 14 years of age," Williams said.

"We're sitting on top of a bombshell until something is done about these children," he said.

Williams criticized the department's proposal to accept either live-virus Sabin or inactivated virus Salk polio vaccines. Only the Sabin vaccine now is accepted.

"What you're saying is that these vaccines are equivalent in protection; while two national advisory committees clearly say they are not," Williams said. "Acceptance of the rule change would threaten the integrity of the polio vaccination program in Texas."

Some children cannot take the Sabin vaccine for medical reasons, said Dr. Jerome Greenberg of the department's communicable disease bureau. Doctors now certify the vaccine could harm a child.

"Those children could be in school with no polio vaccine," Greenberg said. "We feel it would be better if they had some vaccination."

Although some health departments have asked that mumps vaccination be required for school enrollment, Drake said the department decided not to include the disease in the new guidelines.

The proposals will be considered for adoption by the state health board May 20. Any changes would be effective for opening of the fall semester.

Rockerville Loses Most Signs of Life

ROCKERVILLE, S.D. (AP) - Rockerville was quite a town a century ago, the local folks say, full of saloons and shops and the hustle and bustle that goes with a gold rush.

Today it is a sleepy little place - population 10 - an assortment of storefronts nestled in a valley between the lanes of a highway that takes the summer flood of tourists from near-by Rapid City to Mount Rushmore.

Except for an ancient black pickup and faint strains from a radio, few signs of life greet the stray visitor.

But big things are in store for Rockerville, or so say the two men who bought the town at auction last October for \$550,000.

Banners proclaiming the sale are still plastered to some Old West buildings. They will disappear with the overall facelift promised for Rockerville Gold Town in an

effort to divert the tourist stream.

The owners of Rockerville Gold Town - Jon Cochran of Rapid City, a former car dealer, and Ken Andrews, a Phoenix, Ariz., land developer - say they want to restore the town to its original Old West flavor without making it so historical that it would be dull.

The town was born when gold was discovered. By 1880 more than 1,000 people lived there. But water was needed to mine the gold, and when a plan to bring water to the mines died, the town slowly died, too.

By the time Rockerville was developed into a tourist attraction in 1953, little remained of the original boom town but an old log cabin.

The Gold Town is divided into three major parts along a single street - a cluster of rustic mining buildings, a business lane with turn-of-

the-century storefronts and a restaurant and theater.

But most of the antiques for sale were bought by Andrews and Cochran, according to the real estate firm that handled the sale.

Andrews said one reason he bought the town is because of the ever-declining value of most everything but antiques, land and gold, "and I've got all three right here."

Andrews, interviewed at his home in Arizona, talks about the town with the enthusiasm of someone who has found a new toy.

He said new storefronts are planned, vendors and artisans will be invited up from the Southwest and other areas, and shootouts will be scheduled for the main street every day.

Andrews said the costs of the improvements would push the total investment for him and Cochran to about \$800,000 for the first year.

Handicaps Qualify Workers For Jobs in Manila Factory

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - To make television cabinets for Jaime Sison, you have to be mentally or physically disabled.

"Look, I'm no philanthropist," Sison said, looking over his factory's six workbenches at which crippled sanders, varnishers and carpenters were at work. "I'm in this to make money. It's just incidental that I got talked into it."

"But I do think there's some natural instinct in everybody that you have to find, and if you don't bother to find it, then you're in trouble."

Sison, 34, founded Woodshaper, Inc., after hearing at a businessman's club a talk on the abysmal lack of employment opportunities for the Philippines' 4 to 5 million handicapped.

The speech was by Dr. Antonio Periquet, American-trained director of rehabilitation medicine at Philippine General Hospital.

He told the businessmen his tiny department, using equipment dating back to U.S. military leftovers from World War II, was the only one in the country concerned with restoring the handicapped to productive membership in society.

He said patients "keep piling up year after year" with another 5,000 handicapped, mostly poor, applying annually to his department for treatment.

Most were treated and discharged, then sent home to families, he said, where at least one family member was

assigned as caretaker. He called this a "chain reaction effect" on the economy, with not only the handicapped but the caretaker taken out of the job market.

Periquet then described a program he had in mind for putting the handicapped to work, but he needed a business contact. Jaime Sison was it.

"I got to thinking about it, and I said there was no reason that a handicapped person couldn't do this kind of work," Sison said. "All they needed were eyes, a good pair of hands and the ability to learn."

With a work force of 40, trained under Periquet's supervision by a local trade school, Woodshaper began turning out table-model cabinets in August under contract to the local as-

sembler of Sony television sets. The firm now produces about 35 cabinets a day, which the production chief at the assembly plant said are as good as those from its three other, larger suppliers.

Workers in Sison's plant, a cement-block building behind a park that used to be a cemetery, wear T-shirts with "Woodshaper" written across the back.

A sander has no legs. A varnisher is mute because he has no palate. The finishing supervisor, who mixes the varnishing compound and paints portraits with his feet in his off-time, has arms that dangle uselessly, withered from infancy by polio.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective April 14, 1978.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.

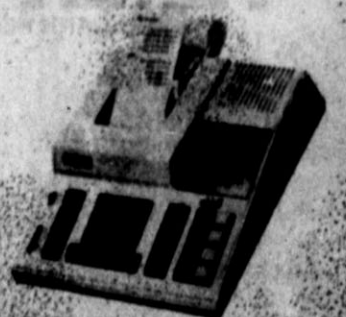
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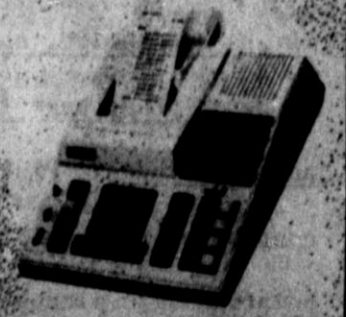
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Exhibiting Paintings

Helen Orsborn, shown here with her life-like paintings of a coyote and an Indian maiden, is the featured artist of the month for April at Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Orsborn also attempts oil

paintings of landscapes and western scenes. The public is invited to visit the library and view her works. [Brand photo]

April Fool's Dance Held Friday Night

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club members danced Friday night to the calling of Ralph Alexander of Lefors at the Community Center. Seven squares danced.

Members dressed in foolish attire in keeping with the April Fool's Day dance. Rose and Dale Wright, social chairmen, were in charge of festivities, which included a backwards grand march, a "jail" for those who did not dress foolishly and who forgot to wear their club badges, a barnyard mixer and Ladies' Choice. Bob Hamman officiated as Town Crier.

Out-of-town guests included Maudie Alexander of Lefors, Dan and Lynne Rose, all of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geiger and Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shipman, all of Hereford.

Ann Landers Hair Thinning Problem



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 31-year-old male, well-built and considered fairly good-looking. For the last two years my hair has been getting thinner and thinner. I have spent a lot of money on hair creams, pomades, scalp stimulants and every kind of treatment I've seen advertised. Nothing seems to help. I'm afraid I'll be bald within a couple of years.

Last week a friend told me about a hormone cream his cousin is putting on the market. It makes sense to me but I'd like to know what you think. It's a well-known fact that very few women get bald because of their hormonal structure. The cream I'm interested in is made from the female hormones of monkeys, not humans. This means there is no danger that a man who uses it will suddenly get limp in the wrist and end up with a higher voice—if you get what I mean.

I'd like to know if you think this cream will help.—Mr. No Name Who Lives In Medicine Hat

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 14 years old and in the 10th grade. I wanted to look especially nice at a party so I asked my mother if I could shave my legs. She said, "No." I went ahead and shaved them anyway. Honestly, Ann, I had to do it. I looked like a gorilla from the knees down.

Now, one week later the hair seems to be growing in awfully fast. I think I will have to shave them again in a week. Please tell me if it is true that the oftener a person shaves the faster the hair will grow back in. I would hate to have to shave my legs every day. Thanks for your help.—Panicked In Pensacola

DEAR PAN: Shaving does make hair grow a little faster, but shaving every other week should be often enough. Between times, use a little liquid bleach. Your druggist will suggest a bleach that is safe and non-irritating. Some people prefer

hair-removing creams to shaving. Try one and decide which is best for you.

DEAR ANN: My husband passed away four months ago. He used to buy a new car every other year, and took great pride in his automobiles. I do not drive.

My next-door neighbor told me it is bad for a car to remain idle. She works downtown and offered to drive my car two days a week to blow out the carbon—or some such thing. I agreed.

For the past three months the woman had been driving herself to work and back, Monday through Friday. She charges the gasoline and oil to my account at the neighborhood station (just as my husband did) and keeps telling me she's doing me a big favor. Any advice?—Little Rock

DEAR ROCK: Learn to drive or sell the car. The present arrangement makes no sense. You are being taken for a ride.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, Mildred Coleen Bradley, Kathy Bryan, Inf. boy Bryan, Elsie Mae Chapman, Daniel Cruz, Thelma E. Davis, John Morris Dawson, Inf. Girl Douglas, Artie Estelle Frost, Catarina Siaz, Richard G. Smith.

Mabel L. Stambaugh, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Ollie Mae Walker, Hazel Weir, Rosa Linda Ybarra, Rochelle Hutcherson.

Inf. Girl Hutcherson, Viota Malouf, Inf. girl Malouf, Pamela Equeda, Inf. Boy Esqueda.

SOPHOMORE 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Artho, Stephen Beatty, Michael Behrens, Kyleene Billingsley, Russell Clark, Dawson Fachbacher, Marcel Fuentes, Marisa Garris, Lynn Inman, Gina Kendrick, Richard Martinez, Jessi Melugin, Terry Metz, Lesley Paechall, Sonia Castro, Diana Hazrigit, Jeff Ward, Greg

JUNIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Brown, Sammy Castro, Diana Cotten, Denise Dandridge, Dianna Day, Frank DeLaCruz, Dalia Del Toro, Anna Downing, Kevin Drake, Lisa Easterwood, Cynthia Evans, Denise Freider, Deborah Freitas, Iris Freeman, Lila Games, Daniel Gohsen, Keith Green, Jana Hacker, Michael Herring, Leslie Hill, Judith Hinton, Lori Hughes, Lee Ann Jacks, Barbara Kahlich, Phyllis Kirk, Toni Koenig, Matthew Limas, Marth Manning, Jackie Morgan, Melissa Moser, Carrie O'Rand, Jeffrey Ortiz, David Pittard, Laurie Rudd, Jean Schilling, Marie Scott, Barbara Shore, Billy Southward, Margaret Stokesberry, Cindy Tatum, Melinda Tijerina, Josephine Tims, Steven Trowbridge, James Vera, Yvonne Vinson, Pam Wolford, Rayma

SOPHOMORE 3.0 HONOR ROLL

Beane, Christie L. Brown, Brenda Coleman, Robin Coups, Jennelle Cox, Cynthia Driskill, Karla Ellis, Randall Fish, Robert Freeman, Ginger Gamez, Charles Greenon, David

JUNIOR 3.0 HONOR ROLL

Albraicht, Dénese Aleman George Berryman, Luanna Bishop, Vanessa

JUNIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Stewart, Betta Slope, Hobbie Walterscheid, David Warren, John

SENIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Amato, Celia Brindline, Trent Bullard, John Burford, Scott Carlton, Marlene Christie, Vickie Coffey, Deborah DeHart, Denise Douglas, Steve George, Mitchell Grando, Grace Hacker, Sonya Hall, Rhonda Harris, Robert Hill, Christopher Jones, Kathleen Kemp, Thomas Lambert, Christina Martin, Ava Mitchell, Ricky McDowell, James Meyer, Robert Moten, Mark Olson, Daniel Paetzold, Donna Potts, Karla Poteet, Kyle Rhoton, Robert Rodriguez, Linda Snow, Nancy Stockinger, Billy Stringer, Stephanie Watts, Larry Weaver, Tommy Wright, Cynthia

Honor Students Listed by High School

Hereford High School has released the honor roll for the second trimester of the 1977-78 school year.

SENIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Army, David Barber, Paula Bayne, William Berryman, Charles Berryman, Gerton Betzen, Joyce Betzen, Mark Birdwell, Judy Black, Tonja Bodkin, Jimmy Boren, Joel Brookman, Gregory Brunley, Margaret Clark, Jason Ellis, Richard Fish, James Ford, Cindy Forenberry, Stephen Foster, Kimberly Granados, David Grimley, Patricia Harris, Patty Heard, Cindy Hendon, Patti Hill, Robert Holt, Brenda Hutchins, Dana Inmon, Kaye Kato, Stephanie Kindelisher, Lee King, Rhonda Lyles, James Martin, Kim Martin, Vinton McHenry, Mona Priest, Mark Robinson, Ira Robinson, Blaci Robinson, Brenda Rodriguez, Oscar Silver, Terri

SENIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Blakely, Lisa Burford, Stuart Clark, Florida Duskworth, Cynthia Fetsch, Dorothy Fachbacher, Tammy Formby, Scott Fry, Edward Grimley, Jana Hallows, Bret Harkins, Sandra Hazrigit, Thomas Johnson, Don Keese, Nancy Kimbell, DeWayne Koozer, Mary Lawson, Ryan Manning, Mahota Mason, Marinda Mazurek, Lisa McGilvary, Rebecca Mitts, Lynn Moore, Cynthia Morgan, Debra Ohig, John Paetzold, Stephanie Payne, Staci Rudd, Rebecca Schlaas, Barbara Schmucker, Charles Shook, Kristi Sims, Donna Tinsel, Stacie Walterscheid, Brenda Webb, Joni

JUNIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Brown, Sammy Castro, Diana Cotten, Denise Dandridge, Dianna Day, Frank DeLaCruz, Dalia Del Toro, Anna Downing, Kevin Drake, Lisa Easterwood, Cynthia Evans, Denise Freider, Deborah Freitas, Iris Freeman, Lila Games, Daniel Gohsen, Keith Green, Jana Hacker, Michael Herring, Leslie Hill, Judith Hinton, Lori Hughes, Lee Ann Jacks, Barbara Kahlich, Phyllis Kirk, Toni Koenig, Matthew Limas, Marth Manning, Jackie Morgan, Melissa Moser, Carrie O'Rand, Jeffrey Ortiz, David Pittard, Laurie Rudd, Jean Schilling, Marie Scott, Barbara Shore, Billy Southward, Margaret Stokesberry, Cindy Tatum, Melinda Tijerina, Josephine Tims, Steven Trowbridge, James Vera, Yvonne Vinson, Pam Wolford, Rayma

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It sounds incredible, but there are 30 million Americans who can't get to sleep at night.

They toss, turn, grind their teeth and roam around the house mixing drinks, reading books, staring at test patterns on TV and popping pills.

Since the pursuit of sleep has become a real science (there are sleep clinics and even sleep foods) I can no longer remain silent and must speak out. If it helps one man or one woman, I'll feel rewarded.

I am married to the Legend of Sleepy Hollow... a man who can fall asleep in the middle of a tax audit. It therefore falls to me as a duty to share with you some of his rules for falling asleep.

1. Stay dressed and upright. One cannot fall asleep in a pair of loose pajamas stretched out on a clean bed with the lights off. My husband's best sleep comes following a large meal when he is propped up in a recliner chair in a vest with the television blaring.

2. Napping aids sleep. No one likes to go to bed tired. I have observed that he naps best through sports events. For some unexplained reason, he wakes up (a) when the score is given and (b) when you think he is asleep and switch the channel to a Doris Day movie.

3. Children aid sleep in the male species. Some men have been known to sleep all through their children's formative years. I have discovered there is nothing to cure a case of insomnia like the voice of a child in the night whining, "I'm thirsty," "I have to potty," "I feel sick."

4. If your husband has trouble nodding off, take him to a social event—a concert, an opera, a school play, or a cocktail party. I have had my husband sack out in a roomful of 200 people in party hats singing, "Hello Dolly." When I pointed out that he snored off, he said, "I was not asleep. I was just resting my eyes." (Some men have only to look at a tuxedo and it's like a sedative.)

5. Naturally, everyone doesn't have access to all the sleep-inducing materials at my house, but the other night my mother observed my husband in a chair fast asleep over a book. "Look at him," she smiled. "It's nice to see a man who can relax with a book over his chest."

That's easy for Mother to say. She didn't write the book.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Women's Division Meeting Tonight

New members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will be introduced tonight at the quarterly general membership meeting at Hereford Country Club. The meal, costing \$5, will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Formby, Women's Division president, urged all members to be in attendance at this evening's business session, which will include announcements concerning several current projects of the organization.

Following the business meeting, Jean Burchett, noted Panhandle speaker and writer, will entertain the Chamber Women. Mrs. Burchett, a resident of Childress, will present a repertoire of her humorous writings which earned her the title "Erma Bombeck of the Panhandle."

Heart Assoc. To Assemble At K-Bob's

Dr. Gulde, M.D., Amarillo Tijerina, members of the Ca-De-Ca Camp Fire group were recipients of the "I Live My Faith" medal following the evening Mass March 18 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Anna Lisa and Velora earned the coveted religious medals by taking an active part in the "I Live My Faith" program, sanctioned by the Camp Fire Girls and the Catholic Church. Vi Moore is their adult advisor.

Migrant Center Invites Public To Open House

The public is invited to attend the open house at Hereford Texas Migrant Center in the Buena Vista sector Sunday. The Council office is located at 110 Vera Cruz St.



HHS Class of 1918 Plans Newsletter

Members of the 1918 graduating class of Hereford High School are being sought so that a newsletter about them can be circulated among the former classmates.

The 1918 HHS alumni are asked to contact Mrs. Doyle Womble Hinrichsen, Box 455, Hagerman, N.M. 88232, or Mrs. C. Laverne Bane, 463 Douglas St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Each class member will be asked to submit a \$2 fee to cover newsletter costs and update information.

Also, the 1918 graduates will be requested to supply the following information: current name, name upon graduation, current address, occupation, marital status, family members and personal interests.

The list of 1918 graduating seniors included Lilly Bippus, Willie Dickert, (deceased) Ruth Kemp, Jack Lester (deceased), Nellie Parmer, Graci Sites, Lucille Weems, Mae Womack, Elizabeth Black, Edna Elliott (deceased), Lora Kibbe, Viola Nunn, Clara Perkins, Grace Smith, Hal Wilson (deceased), Doyle Womble, Lola Bradley, Luella Gischler, Mamye Landrum, Elizabeth Oberthier, Bernadine Price, Frank Stegall and Maude Wolf.

Any persons having information about these classmates are asked to write Mrs. Hinrichsen or Mrs. Bane before May 1.

Hearing Set On Insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State Board of Insurance sent out a tentative notice Monday of a public hearing July 19 on Texas automobile insurance rates.

Auto insurance rates have not been changed in Texas since Oct. 1, 1976.

On Jan. 4 the board decided unanimously not to reconvene the 1977 auto rate hearing that was suspended in mid-August. The board said it would just wait until the normal 1978 hearing to take up the issue again.

Companies asked in 1977 for a 17.4 percent average statewide increase, while board actuaries

proposed a 10.1 percent raise. A private actuary retained by the board when Joe Christie was chairman said a 1.8 percent increase was all the companies had coming.

Christie suspended the 1977 rate hearing following news reports of a sizeable policy dividend declared by State Farm, the largest car insurance writer in Texas.

State Insurance Board chairman Hugh Yantis said in January that waiting until the July 1978 hearing would give better experience data on which to base rate decisions.

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Worry Beads

Misbaha beads, known to the West as "worry beads," are carried by both Lebanese Christians and Moslems. They help count the number of prayers, and by the rhythm of their clicking tell the mood of the holder—boredom, nervousness, impatience or hostility.

Saturday April 8th



Lapidary Display

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club's prize-winning rock displays will be spotlighted throughout April as the display of the month at the County Library. Shown here with the special exhibit is Dale Henson, Lapidary Club president. Compiled by 16

local families, the club exhibit includes turquoises, petrified wood, agate, sandstone, opal, tiger eyes, rings, brooches and necklaces. The public is invited to view the display. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1978. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the U.S. Senate approved a war resolution against Germany by a vote of 81-6.

In 1581, Queen Elizabeth knighted Sir Francis Drake.

In 1841, President William Harrison died of pneumonia at the White House, one month after his inauguration. John Tyler became President.

In 1865, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln visited the fallen Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1964, heavy fighting broke out in northwestern Cyprus after Archbishop Makarios abrogated a 1960 treaty among Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

In 1965, North Vietnamese MIG fighter planes shot down two U.S. Air Force jets in the first air clash over North Vietnam in the Vietnam War.

In 1976, President Anwar Sadat announced that he had canceled the Soviet Navy's rights to use Egyptian ports.

Ten years ago: The civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

Five years ago: The twin towers of the 110-story World Trade Center in New York were dedicated.

One year ago: The African country of Zaire broke off relations with Cuba, charging that evidence had been uncovered proving that Cubans were aiding rebels in Angola.

Today's birthdays: Dance teacher Arthur Murray is 83 years old.

Thought for today: Imagination is more important than knowledge - physicist Albert Einstein, 1879-1955.

At The Library

Search For Vengeance Triggers Romantic Plot

The events of the Pearl Harbor attacks are recounted in one of the three books being promoted at Deaf Smith County Library this week.

"East Wind Rain" by Richard Nash which takes place in Hawaii, 1941, is a story about a naval officer's widow who seeks revenge and has a deep yearning for adventure due to the Oriental sneak attack.

EAST WIND RAIN
By RICHARD NASH
Hawaii, 1941

Electric with intrigue as Japan moves stealthily across the Pacific toward the shattering climax of its diplomatic breakdown with the United States.

In Honolulu, a pressure-cooker of conflicting Western and Oriental values and loyalties, three people are drawn into a violent private war.

Tad Clarke, Commander, Naval Intelligence. A careerist on the way up, and a man drawn toward an illicit love affair, Tad struggles to reconcile the mores of the wardroom, the machinations of high government officials, and the rigors of his stringent personal code.

Johanna Winter, a Naval officer's widow, one of the most desirable women in the islands. Propelled by an act of savagery into a desperate quest for vengeance, Johanna discovers within herself a depth of passion and a lust for adventure that overwhelms the restraints of conventional society.

Tokan, a Japanese importer who is also a scientist of note, a romantic poet of the Eastern ethic, and perhaps a secret agent.

"East Wind Rain" is a novel of complicated yearnings and

obsessive hatred, of the murderous demands of conscience and the dark compulsions of the blood. It seems with a richly conceived gallery of characters, drawn from all levels of one of the worlds most diverse populations and torn by the confused moralities of politics and nationalism. It evokes in sensuous detail a hauntingly romantic and mysterious city as it approaches its most stirring crisis.

Also suggested for reading is Buffalo Woman, by Dorothy M. Johnson. This book is a story which concerns a young Indian maiden with a wealthy father who provided her with the luxuries she wanted.

But when Whirlwind's daughter grew older, he could not give her the things she wanted and had to earn love and respect on her own.

BUFFALO WOMAN
By DOROTHY M. JOHNSON

She had always been somebody, since she became Buffalo Woman when she was thirteen winters old. Then the lodge covers of the Oglala Sioux had been new, their ponies fat, their food plentiful, Whirlwind's father could afford to hold an expensive Buffalo Maiden ceremony to announce that she had become a woman.

By the time Whirlwind's daughter, Brings Horses Girl, was ready to grow up, no one could afford to give such a big party. The Oglalas were "hostiles" harried by the Blue Coats-their lodge covers frayed, their food supply decimated. "Everything is wrong," wailed Whirlwind. "The world is upside down."

This deeply-moving novel chronicles the frightful disasters in the dangerous world of the Plains Indians, as well as the peaceful daily life-routine hunting and courting for the men; constant packing, moving and daily chores for the women. For all of them, there was the yearly climax and renewal of the Sun-Gazing Dance.

Whirlwind is the prototype of the women who earned love and respect according to the unwritten laws of the tribe. She even earned a new name given to her by the great Crazy Horse to honor her for a brave deed.

While most Sioux women were honored, some, lazy of unfaithful, broke the stern code to which they were born. But all of them were real, none shadows of their vigilant hunter-warriors. They endured, rejoiced, laughed, prayed and, after the Battle of the Little Big Horn, they mourned.

The depth of research for which Dorothy M. Johnson is famous does not prevent this story from having a strong contemporary flavor and appeal.

Another book suggested by the library is The De Maury Papers by Isabelle Holland.

This book is about an adventurous young woman who is assigned to write a biography on her famous father. She later learns that the honest and respectable man she thought her father to be was a false impression.

THE DE MAURY PAPERS
By ISABELLE HOLLAND

To Janet De Maury it seemed an interesting but uncomplicated assignment, to write her famous father's biography. After all, as her publisher pointed out, she was the obvious person to do it. But before she could begin, she had to travel to Tention Hall in England, where her father's papers were stored in the keeping of Sir Gideon Lightwood, hostile and enigmatic husband of Janet's late cousin, Rosemary.

When Janet informs Sir Gideon that she proposes to look through the boxes containing the correspondence of her father and of the political society he founded, she is made almost immediately to feel that those papers, relics of a utopian group that had flourished before and after World War II and then all but disappeared, must hold some secret.

Sir Gideon reports that the papers were once vandalized and scattered all over the mansion's attic, and were restored to the boxes without order. Janet receives a mysterious note telling her to leave for her own safety.

Her dog disappears. She and Sir Gideon, out driving, suffer a strange accident. And when the papers are finally put in sequence, it becomes plain that certain of them, vital to the understanding of the remainder, are missing.

Bewildered, Janet begins to put together the fragments of a well-kept secret, and learns with mounting horror that not only was her father far different from her memory of him, but that the man with whom she is in love is willing to go to any lengths to hide an explosive fact that could destroy him.

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Beautiful Texas Council To Convene at Panhandle

Highlighting the annual Zone V meeting of the Beautiful Texas Council in Panhandle April 12 will be Jess O. Yaryan of Austin, Regional Director of United States Brewers Association and a vice president of the Beautiful Texas Council. He will speak on "Resource Recovery and Reclamation."

The meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m. in the War Memorial Building by Mrs. J.B. McCray of Panhandle, District 4 Governor, following the registration and coffee at 9:30, hosted by the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Vernon Jackson of Grand Prairie, president of the Beautiful Texas Council, will greet the assemblage and present her message.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation film, "A LITTER MESS-age," will be shown by Dan Slack of the Amarillo Public Affairs. Office for the department. Also on the morning program will be a talk by Phil Haynes of Amarillo, president of the Texas Auto and Truck Parts Association.

Lunch will be served at the First United Methodist Church at noon. In the afternoon session, Mrs. Clifford Drake of Phillips will present slides of "Wildflowers in the Panhandle." The meeting will close with a panel of speakers from the Amarillo Garden Center. At the conclusion of the sessions, the participants are invited to a reception and tour of the Square House Museum.

Zone V of the BTC includes District 4, 5, 8 and 25 with counties extending from the Texas Panhandle south past the Abilene area. Also attending will be Mrs. Robert B. McDaniel of Abilene, District 8 Governor and Liaison for Zone V, and Mrs. Rodney Joy of Lubbock, Governor of District 5. Other BTC officers planning to attend are George McKinney of Dallas, first vice president, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Shoop of Austin, secretary.

Invitations have been sent to Beautiful Texas Council members, city and county leaders, garden clubs, and chambers of commerce in the area, but the general public is invited. A pre-registration fee of \$5 will also include the luncheon. If interested, please contact Mrs. J.B. McCray, Box 321, Panhandle, 79068 or call (806) 537-3554 by Monday April 10.

Mrs. Jackson is serving her second year as president of the Beautiful Texas Council. She received the Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Award for Women Leaders in the Environmental Movement in New York in December, 1977. She is one of 14 persons to have received this most prestigious honor of the Keep American Beautiful, Inc. since its inception in 1968. Mrs. Jackson is also a staunch backer of her home town, Grand Prairie, and served on the committee which was responsible for Grand Prairie's award as an "All American City." The Beautiful Texas Council

was organized in 1967 as a means to clean up and beautify Texas for the hemisfair in 1968. It is a non-profit, private, educational, voluntary organization dedicated to making Texas "the cleanest, most beautiful state in the nation." It is supported totally by individual dues and civic and corporate donations.

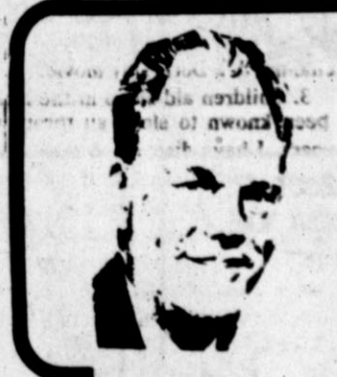
BTC is endorsed by the Governor's Office with the support of all state agencies to make Texas more beautiful. The BTC sponsors the "Governor's

Community Achievement Awards," which involve more than 100 cities, towns and communities in Texas. It also sponsors Arbor Day in Texas in January and Keep American Beautiful Day in April annually. Other projects in 1978 include the "Texanapolis Youth 500 Litterless Rally" and the "Status Citizen" program for retired persons.

Goals and objectives of the BTC are to stimulate local grassroots cleanup programs, to educate citizens on the

economic benefits of an attractive litterfree environment, and to coordinate designated projects carried out by Texans at the local level.

More than 50 related Texas organizations, among them Texas Garden Clubs, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Texas Forest Service, Texas Federated Women's Clubs, and the Texas PTA, assist in Beautiful Texas Council programs.



Paul Harvey News
Bill Colby's Tall Tale

Abraham Lincoln used to unravel complexities by telling homespun stories.

Once, to explain why he had vetoed a congressional appropriation for some pork-barrel project, he told of two neighborhood boys fighting over three walnuts because, he said, "each of them wanted two."

Surely that's what Bill Colby was trying to do the other day when he suggested that we share our food stamps with Latin Americans in Latin America to keep them from having to come up here after them.

He did not intend you to take him seriously--did he?

Former CIA Director William Colby is a man of sound mind and much experience at home and abroad.

He says so many Latin Americans are smuggling themselves into the United States and then, with forged documents, going on welfare...

He says this flood tide of illegal immigration is costing us so much that it would pay us just to send food stamps to them for use down there!

In 1976, 19 million Americans received food stamps. That is eight percent of our total population. The cost was \$5.6 billion. In that one year, that cost each taxpayer an average \$310!

It is obvious that Mr. Colby is not indifferent to this cost because he proposes that we restrict the use of food stamps--says they should be used only for such staples as flour, rice and beans--instead of steak, chops and frozen pizza.

Colby computes that we could save \$100 per person per year if we would eliminate fancy processed foods from the stamp program.

But mostly he was concerned about the manner in which our

generous welfare handouts attract illegal immigrants.

Indeed, he further recommends that even legal immigration should be restricted to those persons who register in advance for employment with an official employment service.

Mr. Colby has to know that we are already extending food stamps to residents of Puerto Rico at an annual cost of more than \$600 million--a cost higher than for any state.

So he has to know that such generosity tends to increase dependency and to discourage self-sufficiency.

Dog-Fighting Ring Raided by Police

BEN WHEELER, Tex. (AP) - Four men have been arraigned on promotion of gambling charges after what may have been the largest raid in the bloody, secretive history of professional dog fighting in Texas.

Initial reports said 235 persons were arrested during a raid last weekend in a creek bed near this sleepy East Texas town, but authorities said Monday 175 were detained and another 20 to 30 escaped into the brush.

Charged were Danny Dewayne Burton, 34, of Duncan, Okla.; Kenneth Ray Chandler, 49, Garland; Donnie Wayne Mayfield, 21, Dallas and Tommy Alden Hair, 35, of Tyler. Bond was set at \$5,000 each. All but Hair were still in jail this morning.

Investigators said the probe is still incomplete and more arrests are expected. He also said other charges including gambling, promotion and cruel-

ty to animals are being considered. Nonetheless, he proposes that you offer food stamps to the citizens of Mexico, Caribbean nations, Central America--thus to try to retard the increasing flow of poor immigrants to the United States.

Otherwise--and here I think is the point Mr. Colby is trying to make--otherwise "the influx of these immigrants will result in social tensions between Spanish and English-speaking Americans with the potential for misery and turmoil and violence."

He says we could bribe them to stay where they are at less cost to ourselves--and less risk.

He said there are 167

Man To Refute Gestapo Charges

CHICAGO (AP) - "You wait," Celina Walus pleaded in a thick Polish accent. "All matters got two sides. Just wait."

The side to be told this week by her husband, Frank Walus, may determine whether he remains a U.S. citizen. Eleven witnesses have sworn he was a Gestapo agent who allegedly terrorized and murdered scores of Jews in Poland during World War II.

The prosecution wrapped up its case last week. The defense is expected to call Walus, a 55-year-old retired laborer from Chicago, as its first witness as it attempts to refute the bitter accusations.

In an interview, his wife contended what his attorney has vowed to prove - that Walus, too, was a victim of Nazi inhumanity, that the claims against him are false, that he was a forced farm laborer during the war years.

The two-week-old civil trial is part of a nationwide effort by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to find war criminals who live in the United States, said INS counsel Martin Mendelsohn.

He said there are 167

investigations open on possible former war criminals.

Justice Department prosecutors claim Walus lied to immigration authorities to conceal his background when he became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1970. If Judge Julius Hoffman rules against Walus, he would lose his citizenship and face deportation.

About 90 percent of the U.S. population in 1790 lived on farms, but only four percent of today's population are farm dwellers, says the Population Reference Bureau.

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Eckersley, Wise Impressive In Debuts With New Clubs

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Dennis Eckersley wasn't overjoyed with his first outing in a Boston uniform. The Red Sox, however, were thrilled... and the Cleveland Indians were more than happy with Rick Wise.

Eckersley and Wise were involved in last week's six-player trade between Boston and Cleveland and both right-handers made impressive pitching debuts with their new clubs Monday.

Eckersley, who was acquired to help Boston overtake the world champion New York Yankees in the American League East, had to settle for the New York Mets this time. He allowed three hits in five innings as the Red Sox rolled 6-0, while Wise held the Chicago Cubs scoreless for six innings and then needed relief in the seventh of the Indians' 4-3 exhibition victory.

Elsewhere:
-Newlywed John Montefusco checked Los Angeles on two hits

over the first six innings and 40-year-old Willie McCovey hit his first home run of the spring to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 2-0 victory over the Dodgers, who have lost six in a row.

-Home runs by Rick Dempsey and Lee May powered the Baltimore Orioles over the New York Yankees 3-2.

-Tim Corcoran's two-run single in the seventh inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. The losers' George Foster blasted his eighth spring homer, the first surrendered in 32 innings by Detroit's Jim Slaton, who finished spring training with a 5-0 record.

-Moose Haas became the first Milwaukee pitcher to go nine innings, scattering seven hits as

the Brewers trounced the Minnesota Twins 9-2. Ben Oglivie had a homer and three RBIs for the winners.

-The Houston Astros bombed Texas' Doc Medich for 14 hits and seven runs in six innings, including a home run by Cesar Cedeno, and defeated the Rangers 8-3.

-Atlanta's Bob Beall, a non-roster first baseman, tagged St. Louis' Eric Rasmussen for a grand slam home run in the first inning and the Braves went on to beat the Cardinals 9-4.

-Kansas City's Tom Poquette raised his spring batting average to .447 with a triple, two singles and four RBIs while Al Cowens had four singles and a pair of RBIs as the Royals edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

-Don Baylor belted a three-run homer and Lyman Bostock added a two-run shot to power the California Angels over the San Diego Padres 14-6. Frank Tanana blanked the Padres on two hits over the first four innings.

-Wayne Garrett's sixth-inning home run off Philadelphia's Larry Christenson helped the Montreal Expos edge the Phillies 5-4 and winning pitcher Jerry Reuss delivered a run with a suicide squeeze bunt as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5.

-Gary Alexander's solo home run helped the Oakland A's beat Arizona State University 7-4. Chris Bando, younger brother of Milwaukee's Sal Bando, hit a two-run homer for ASU.

Finds Home

Rick Wood, new Hereford and Vicinity YMCA general director, and wife Karyn greet local attorney Bruce Miller at a coffee held in the Wood's honor Friday. The new YMCA director arrived in town just in time for the organization's Partner of Youth Banquet this Friday. Wood is a nine-year veteran of the YMCA, and looks for steady growth for the local unit. In background is Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce director Bob Duckworth. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Y Director Found Place of His Own

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

After nine years' experience within the YMCA organization, Rick Wood decided that the time had come for him to "become his own boss." So, the 33-year-old El Paso native started looking for a place of his own.

"I had worked at Midland for six years, and almost three more at a branch YMCA in El Paso, and had been a second-in-command all the way through with the exception of the branch, and I felt that I was ready to become a director," the new Hereford YMCA general director said Monday morning.

But, he wasn't just looking for the first job that came along. He set certain criteria that he was looking for, and after a while finally found two places worth looking into.

"I wanted a smaller YMCA in a smaller town with really enthusiastic people who would be ready in four or five years for a capital funds drive for a full facility," he said.

Wood found the Hereford "Y" and the one in Henderson, a small town in East Texas, to fit his "ideal" and he interviewed at both places.

"I was excited about the type of people I met here in Hereford," he said. "The people were enthusiastic about their YMCA, and about their community, and this made me excited."

Green Fights To Join Golf Greats

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - He has won more tournaments than Hale Irwin or Ray Floyd, more than Tom Weiskopf or Al Geiberger, more than Miller Barber or Don January. Dave Hill or Frank Beard.

He's a \$1-million winner. He is opinionated and occasionally outspoken. He has quietly displayed enormous personal courage.

He's a favorite of the galleries, one of golf's more popular players with the fans.

But, for reasons unknown, Hubert Green rarely is grouped among the current greats of the game; rarely, that is, until he comes lashing down the stretch with that peculiar, quick swing of his, nailing an Irwin here, but scoring a Floyd there.

Even though he won the U.S. Open last season, he was all but overlooked in the drama of the continuing Tom Watson-Jack Nicklaus battles. But since last June he has won as often as either of those more glamorous names.

And he brings his ancient, age-unknown, green-gripped putter into this week's Masters with current credentials as good as anyone's - two victories this season, a winner his last time out, collector of \$117,499 in official earnings.

His confidence is at a high point off a victory in his last start, the prestigious Heritage Classic.

"I'm a better golfer now than ever before," he said. "That doesn't mean I'm going to play better this week than I ever

So, the Woods decided to accept the Hereford post. Rick, wife Karyn, and daughters Laura, 9, Leah, 6, and Lei-Lani, 2, boosted the local population.

"We visited Hereford and liked the town," he said. "Karyn and I both like the smaller town aspect for our kids to grow up in."

Wood arrived in town just as the YMCA was completing plans for what is probably their biggest undertaking each year...until they launch a capital funds drive, that is.

The Y's Partner of Youth Banquet, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday night at the Bull Barn, is necessary, Wood says, because the funds the Y gets from the United Way doesn't come close to covering the expenses incurred in running the youth program here.

"The United Way, which is about 12 percent of our total budget, doesn't cover the expenses of the youth program," the director said. "And, the \$12 Youth membership fee is just a start."

Wood estimated that the cost per youth per year in the YMCA program runs between \$40-50. "So, you can see it needs to be subsidized by someone or something," he said.

The Partner of Youth campaign makes up about 25 percent of the Y budget, Wood revealed. "This all goes to the youth program," he said. "We will be going out into the

community asking them to help us support the Hereford youth; and it makes it a lot easier to offer more programs if we get the help we need."

The Partner of Youth campaign is a two-week drive. Two divisions will be held within the campaign, a "Trailblazers" division, which will contact the businesses, and the "General Teams" division, which will contact individuals.

Bud Eades and Bill Johnson are heading up the Trailblazers, while George Belford is heading the General Teams section.

"The General Teams division has about 15 captains with about six people each on a team," Wood said. "They will have prospect cards of people who have donated before, and they will ask them to give again."

The banquet Friday night was the dream child of board members Roger Owen and Mary Parker. "This is something new, but they are bringing in a pretty big name," Wood said.

The "big name" is Dallas Cowboy standout Randy White, White, who will arrive in Hereford Friday morning, will speak at the banquet, and will also hold an autograph party at the YMCA in Sugarland Mall from 3-5 p.m. Friday afternoon.

"We hope we don't need any more drives later down the line," Wood said. "Everyone is asking for help right now such as the Cancer and Kidney drives, and we hope we can do this once a year and forget it."

The banquet Friday will also feature some "local stars." Those in attendance at the banquet will be entertained as they go through the serving lines by Hereford youth who have participated in various programs the Y offers.

Scheduled to appear are tumblers, basketballers, flag footballers, and Indian Guides and Princesses. An information booth about the YMCA will also be set up with a slide program.

Once the Partner of Youth Campaign is over Wood and the YMCA personnel will look toward the summer programming, which is fast approaching.

"We will have the AAU track program again, and hope to start a day camp," Wood said. "We are also going to try to work something out with the Red Cross on swimming lessons, and the general programs such as Indian Guides and Princesses will continue."

"We hope to build the program here so much that we will have to hire additional help," he concluded.

Mav Fem Frosh Second at Meet

La Plata's freshman girls captured four firsts and one runner-up spot enroute to 66 points and a second-place finish at the 15-team Pampa Invitational Freshman Track Meet last weekend.

Lindy Walterscheid led the Maverick run at the title with wins in the 100 and 220, while Colleen Keating won the 880, and those two teamed with Diane Warden and Clarie Montemayor to win the mile relay.

Miss Walterscheid remained unbeaten in the 100 and 220 at the meet as she turned in winning times of 11.7 and 27.7 respectively. Miss Keating also kept a streak alive in the 880; winning that event in a 2:37.5 clocking, while the mile relay team also remains undefeated after taking home the brass with

a time of 4:31.5. Perryton won the team battle with 98 points at the meet. Austin was third with 63 points, while Travis was fourth with 62. Hereford Stanton placed ninth with 26 points.

Louise Mays gave the Dogies one champion with a win in the 440 (65.5). Connie Huffaker placed 3rd in the 220 and 4th in the 80 Hurdles, while Corina Suarez earned a 4th in the 880, and the Stanton mile relay team finished 6th.

Other point-winners for La Plata included Paula Graves, 2nd in the mile (6:28.4), Miss Warden, 4th in the 440(67.1), and the 4th relay team, 5th in a time of 55.3.

The local junior high girls will travel to Borger this Friday as they continue the season. All three grades will be in action.

Toters Enters Cage Finals

Toters swept into the finals of the championship tournament of the YMCA's mens' basketball league Sunday with a 74-71 win over Brand X, and a 76-62 victory over Bad Company.

The winners will now face Vega in the finals of the double-elimination affair next Sunday. Should Toters win that contest a second game would be necessary.

Vega must win the tournament in order to force a playoff with Toters for the league championship. Toters won the league round robin, and will face Vega for the title in the event Vega wins the tourney.

David Scott tallied 23 points and Jim Laxon added 20 as Toters edged Brand X in the first game Sunday. Mike Simpson's 20 led the losers,

while Larry Roberts added 16 and Bill Hackett totaled 14.

A 24-14 advantage in the second period gave Toters a 36-25 halftime lead over Brand X, and despite 16-12 and 30-26 margins in the last two periods, the Brand X rally fell short.

Wallace Hill ripped the nets for 24 points and Laxon added 19 more as Toters clipped Bad Company in the second game. Dennis Goheen's 17 led the losers, while Dick Kirkpatrick and Mike Albiar scored 11 each.

Toters took a 20-6 lead after one period, but Bad Company fought back to trail only 33-30 at the half. Toters upped the lead to five points at 47-42 after three periods, and posted a nine-point advantage in the final period for the win.

Toronto Proud Of New Scoreboard

TORONTO (AP) - When the Detroit Tigers' leadoff batter steps to the plate in the first inning of the Toronto Blue Jays' home opener April 14, he'll be staring at a familiar face - his own.

The player, expected to be Ron LeFlore, will see his picture prominently displayed on a new \$2.5 million scoreboard located beyond the center field fence, as well as his batting average, home-run total and any other relevant statistic.

It is one of the most expensive and sophisticated scoreboards constructed for any sports stadium and will require a crew of six to operate it.

"At the first homestand, we will have all the basic information programmed into the computer," said Craig Bakay, who heads the scoreboard team. "But by the second homestand, we'll be able to do more complicated things."

Bakay 23, is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He also did two years of post-graduate work in art before leaving school last

spring to join Stewart-Warner, the company that built the scoreboard.

He spent most of last year visiting Stewart-Warner installations at Philadelphia; Atlanta; the Nassau County Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.; Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., and Denver.

Stewart-Warner also has built electronic scoreboards for the California Angels, Pittsburgh Pirates, Kansas City Royals, a new stadium in Honolulu, Los Angeles Coliseum, the Spectrum in Philadelphia and the Anaheim Convention Center.

The Exhibition Stadium scoreboard can give television-style pictures on a screen 23 feet, four inches high and 38 feet, six inches long, with 10,560 light bulbs, which can produce 16 shades of light.

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Course Architect Favors Nicklaus

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Off the tee, Augusta National has to be socked across the brow with a two-by-four, but it must be pampered and cajoled around the greens like a spoiled lady, insists golf architect Robert Trent Jones.

"The wide, unfettered fairways make this a driver's course," said the famed designer. "But the second shots are as demanding as in any major championship and the plateau greens with their undulating surfaces put a tremendous premium on putting."

Using this guideline, the road leads naturally to Jack Nicklaus, Jones' favorite to win the Masters a sixth time. He is consistently the best driver in golf and indisputably the game's most reliable putter.

"No man in modern history has been more successful in sinking 10-foot putts to save his par or grab a birdie," Jones said. "The reason he stands over his putts so long, he must have the putt perfectly computed in his mind before he swings the blade."

"Jack's matchless concentration makes him perfectly compatible with this big, formidable layout."

Jones, sixty-six, is the world's most renowned architect. More than 400 courses in 47 different countries and in 48 of the 50 states bear his imprint.

"Augusta National is one of the fairest and most enjoyable courses for all classes in the world - the weekend player or the tournament pro," he said. "It isn't tricked up anywhere."

"The rolling terrain and the clusters of trees produced super golf holes. The back nine is as dramatic as any anywhere - every hole from 10 through 15 fraught with peril - and there are three strong finishing holes."

Jones said that Nicklaus once sprayed an occasional tee shot in trying to overpower the ball but has modified his swing. "He doesn't hit the ball as far as he once did," he added, "but he places every shot well and no one is deadlier on the greens."

The architect said he disagreed with the late Bob Jones (no kin), who helped conceive the Masters. The late Jones said you could not grab Augusta by the throat and beat it to death.

"You have to attack off the tee," he said. "Nobody attacks better than Nicklaus," he said.

Of the other contenders, Jones said:

Lee Trevino: "I agree with Lee that with the low trajectory of his shot, he can never win here."

Gary Player: "He had to lift weights for years and add 25 yards to his tee shots before he could win. He lacks muscle control. An unlikely winner."

Tom Watson, defending champion: "Smooth, controlled swing, now has control of himself. Chance to repeat."

Hubert Green: "A definite factor despite his wristy swing. Good competitor, capable of hot streaks."

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Tom Watson, defending champion: "Smooth, controlled swing, now has control of himself. Chance to repeat."

Tom Weiskopf: "Wonderful swing with all physical attributes but unable to manage himself."

Johnny Miller: "Trouble is totally mental. Has 20 different swings, doesn't know which one to use."

Ray Floyd: "Strong enough. Can win if attitude is good."

Young Lions: "All of these kids are great strikers of the ball. None has yet shown Nicklaus' thinking power."

Nuggets Wrap Up Divisional Title

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Denver Nuggets failed to strike paydirt during a pair of four-minute interludes, but the victory-starved Buffalo Braves couldn't take advantage as they went down 104-95 in a National Basketball Association contest.

Denver scoring droughts in the second and third period helped Buffalo build an 82-77 lead after three quarters. But the visitors ripped the Braves 27-13 in the final period Monday night to grab the victory and wrap up their second consecutive Midwest Division regular season title.

Of his team's inability to capitalize on Denver's lapses, Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "I knew we were in trouble when they missed 13 straight shots in the second quarter and we only led by three."

When it counted, Fitzsimmons could not even rely on Randy Smith, who led all scorers with 39 points. Only four of those came in the second period. "I put Randy Smith back in and he couldn't buy a bucket," the coach said.

Denver edged ahead 54-52 at intermission, and the clubs tied at 66. The Nuggets stayed at the 66 total for four minutes, while Buffalo scored 10 straight.

"We were cold and at 66 forever, but our defense kept us in the game. Our defense was the key to winning the game," said Dan Issel, Denver's high scorer with 27.

The Braves, as is their habit, collapsed in the fourth quarter, scoring only 13 points and committing seven of their 19 turnovers. The game was last

scored 7 straight points to put the game out of reach.

"We've had a lot of games like this one," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "We're a young team and when we get behind we try to come back the first time up the floor."

For Buffalo, the loss was its ninth in the last nine outings.

There's a difference between quitting time and when one stops doing anything.

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."

Jerry Shipman
103 Avenue C.
364-3161



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5th day: FREE		
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For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
 111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
 Phone 364-1873.
 Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
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WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth. 1-168-tfc

FENCE SALE
 5 Ft. Spruce \$3.99 per ft.
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 6 Ft. Cedar \$4.95 per ft.
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBER
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Dura-Life DOG FOOD
 Complete Balanced Ration for ALL Dogs.
 25-LB. \$3.99
 50-LB. \$7.77
Gebo's
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VACUUM CLEANER SALE
 Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up.
 Other cleaners from \$10.00
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 602 Star 364-0422
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 Seven days per week
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W.T. Rawleigh products. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complete stock available. Mrs. Lorene Norwood. 364-5132. 1-192-5c

It's not too late to get compost for your yard and garden, delivered. 364-7120. 1-193-10c

20x30 foot wood frame sheet metal building for sale to be moved. 364-4261. 1-196-tfc

Four Firestone 721 steel radial size BR 78x13 same as 165x13 or 650x13. Low mileage. Worth \$100.00. take \$75.00. 364-4407 after 6 p.m. 1-196-tfc

One unit combination 2 burner stove (electric), refrigerator and sink. 5 cubic ft., for efficiency apartment or business coffee room. Good condition. \$85.00. 364-4407 after 5 p.m. 1-196-tfc

PRO-FOAMERS
 Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m. 1-175-tfc

Lady Kenmore Deluxe model electric range. Almost new. 364-2669. 1-191-tfc

Apeco high speed reconditioned copier. Uses roll paper. \$500.00. Call 364-2232. 1-178-tfc

PIANO IN STORAGE
 Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703. T-Th-1-196-2p

5 sections of split cedar fence. 364-8849. 1-196-5c

Four Ben Hogan golf woods. 1-3-4-5 for \$50.00. K.M. Cowan. 364-3375. 1-196-tfc

Several good used color and black and white televisions. New Snoopey. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740. 1-196-22p

Like new rotor tiller. 5 horse power. \$295.00. Also used mower. \$25.00. 364-6940 after 5 p.m. 1-196-5c

Entire house of Spring Crest draperies, shades and rods. Metal office desk. 364-7610. 1-192-5c

1977 Honda 750, Hondamatic, 3,500 actual miles. Complete with fairsing, saddle bags and tourpack. Custom seat. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 605 West 2nd. 364-6671. 1-182-tfc

1972 Ford Country Sedan S.W. Cheap. Call 289-5831 or 1973 Ford Country Squire S.W. Good. 1-193-15c

1976 Mercury Cougar. Loaded, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 364-7062 or 364-8128. 1-193-15c

1977 Chrysler Newport like new. Power steering, power brakes, telescope and tilt steering wheel, power seats, power windows, AM-FM radio, CB hook-up, low mileage. 364-3767. If no answer 364-0730 on weekdays. 1-196-tfc

1973 Mercury Comet. None nicer. Low mileage. New paint and new tires. Call 364-4773. 1-196-5p

In good condition. 1974 Ford Torino Country Squire Station-wagon. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Installation Loan Dept. FNB. 364-2435. 1-171-tfc

1976 Volkswagen Rabbit. air conditioning, radio, luggage rack. 13,000 miles. \$3,650.00. 364-7206. 1-192-5p

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296. 2-196-3n.c. 5-2-200-tfc

One Roll-a-cone stubble mulch plow. 11 42" shanks, 28'8" length. 7 1/2" bar to 4" bar. Double wheel gauge wheels (ratchet controlled). New cylinders on wings. Arliss Edwards. 578-4444. 2-169-tfc

1964 Ford and 1965 Chevrolet grain trucks, 1973 Ford pickup 1/2 ton and other farm equipment. 364-3115. 2-190-10c

Changed my row spacing. For sale 24 joints 7" pipe, gated for 40" rows. Good condition. 499-3462. Umbarger. 2-195-5c

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

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 New and used farm equipment
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Honda XL250 and Honda SL175. Call Friona. 265-3820 or Summerfield. 357-2358, both after 8 p.m. 3-192-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS
 11 ft. cab over camper. \$750.00. Would take shell camper trade-in. 216 S. 26 Mile Ave. 364-6114. 3A-193-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Very nice 3 bedroom plus basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft. Lots of closets and storage. Formal dining room, carpeted and draped. Newly redecorated. Apartment in back attached to double garage. Call 364-2100 for appointment. 4-130-tfc

FOR SALE: Outside Hereford city limits, 7 acres, 3 inch irrigation well, house, barns. Call evenings. Dimmitt 647-2466. 4-196-15c

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom home with 2 baths and double garage. \$1200. equity and assume loan. Call 364-8207. 4-196-5c

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 Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 4-185-tfc

1020 acres of land at Center, Colo. All or part. One 10" Artesian well. 3 small Artesian wells. Fenced in 80 acre plots. Contact owner. Grover Caywood. Box 421, Pagosa Springs, Colo. 81147 or call 303-968-5866. 4-192-10p

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1973 Mercury Comet. None nicer. Low mileage. New paint and new tires. Call 364-4773. 1-196-5p

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1020 acres of land at Center, Colo. All or part. One 10" Artesian well. 3 small Artesian wells. Fenced in 80 acre plots. Contact owner. Grover Caywood. Box 421, Pagosa Springs, Colo. 81147 or call 303-968-5866. 4-192-10p

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Furnished house for rent. Clean. Furnace. Air. No pets. No children. Call 364-2733. 5-186-tfc

Two bedroom house. Close to town. 289-5827. 5-192-tfc

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Two bedroom, fully carpeted, utility room, fenced yard. Call 364-0116 after 9 p.m. or 364-8511. 5-186-tfc

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 Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. 364-8290 or come by 4-5 Real Estate, 803 West First, Hereford. 5-176-tfc

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Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$160.00. \$80.00 deposit. You pay bills. 364-3161. 5-172-tfc

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Nursery worker needed. Wednesday nights and Sundays a.m. and p.m. Temple Baptist Church, Phone 364-1892. 8-193-5c

Good electrician. B&R Welding. South Kingwood Road. 8-187-tfc

Man and wife for service station and cafe work at Adrian, Texas. Nice mobile home located at service station to live in. Call Don Morgan, 806-538-6378. 8-186-tfc

Wish to buy old newspapers. HEREFORD IRON & METAL. 1/2 mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 6-162-tfc

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 Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241. 5-109-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 baths unfurnished apartment. Small unfurnished one bedroom house, \$100 month, all bills paid. Furnished one bedroom apartment, \$125.00, all bills paid. 364-4790. 5-193-5c

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 Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. 5-175-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER.** 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791. 5-34-tfc

Need experienced welder with mechanical experience. Contact Neal Lube, Jake Diehl Dirt & Paving. 364-5242. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-194-10c

Deaf Smith County Clerk needs employee experienced in bookkeeping and typing. Apply at Clerk's office at Court House. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-194-3c

Want woman to live in and care for elderly lady. Call 364-3353. 239 Avenue K. 8-194-tfc

Office manager, clerical work, agri-related business. 6 days a week. 538-6243, Adrian. 8-190-10c

SALES AGENTS: Ag oriented people for expanding field force. College training beneficial. Company will train. Draw plus commissions and bonuses. Leads furnished. Excellent income and advancement opportunity for qualified individual. 806-792-6351 for interview appointment. 8-192-5c

Carrier for Avalanche Journal in Hereford. For East Route. Car and cash bond required. Contact John Naul, Avalanche Journal, 762-8842, ext. 247, or 8th & J, Lubbock. 8-193-5c

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Call Busy Fuller Brush Man. 364-6578. 8-180-tfc

KIT FARMS DALHART, TEXAS
 Need experienced well trained sprinkler and tractor operators. Make appointment by calling 806-377-6262 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-174-tfc

Would you work nine hours a week for \$30 - \$60? Stanley dealers average this, frequently much more. Need car but no experience necessary. For brochure call 364-6570. 8-193-5c

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Man and wife for service station and cafe work at Adrian, Texas. Nice mobile home located at service station to live in. Call Don Morgan, 806-538-6378. 8-186-tfc

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 Old gold rings watches, old class rings, etc.
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 Sugarland Mall
 Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

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 Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. 5-175-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER.** 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791. 5-34-tfc

Hereford Lions Club
 meets each Wednesday
 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER
 19-07c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
 Have your house insulated For free estimate call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-0996
J's Insulation, 364-7161. 11-173-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows, washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597. 11-78-tfc

B.L. JONES
 Concrete Construction
 residential-Commercial
 Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
 Quality Workmanship.
 Lynn Jones
 364-6617 11-124-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
 Black & White & Color
 364-5077
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Closed Sundays & Holidays
 Gary & Peggy Betts
 709 Semboole 11-136-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
 Larry Granado - 712 Stanton
 Industrial Commercial
 Residential Agriculture
 Licensed, bonded & insured
 364-6102 or 364-2947 11-66-tfc

To Place Your Low Want Ad Dial
3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0
 Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand



ROTOR TILL yards and gardens. 364-3184. 11-188-22c

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-14c

13. LOST & FOUND

Lost: Solid black part Chow lost in vicinity of Family Medical Clinic. 3 ring choke collar, silver. 7-8 months old. 364-8235. 13-196-14c

14. CARD OF THANKS

To the Hereford Brand, KPAN and everyone who donated items and all ladies who helped with our recent rummage sale, we say THANK YOU.
 Hospital Auxiliary Officers 14-196-1c

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to those who sent flowers, cards, and food during the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks for all the prayers and visits during Frank's illness and death. We appreciate so much the kindness of Frank's doctors and nurses during his hospital stays. May God Bless you all.
 Mrs. Frank Annen & Family 14-196-1p

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for an industrial tractor with front end loader and backhoe on April 10, 1978 at 10 A.M. in the courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be postponed until April 24. 101-8c

In Our Time

EXPERIENCED GARDENERS KNOW...

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE," WHEN IT COMES TO BATTLING UNWANTED GARDEN PESTS.

SOIL INSECTS, DISEASES, AND WEEDS SHOULD BE ELIMINATED BEFORE PLANTING FOR A HEALTHY GARDEN START.

VAPAM, A NEW CHEMICAL TOOL FOR HOME GARDENERS, A 3 GARDEN PREPARATION BY RIDDING THE SOIL OF INSECTS, DISEASES AND WEEDS.

LONG USED BY COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE GROWERS, VAPAM HAS BEEN REGISTERED FOR HOME GARDEN USE BY THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY.

HEALTH
 Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Misleading labels

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am on a low cholesterol diet and am constantly looking for foods I can use. I bought a coffee creamer which said it contained no cholesterol, but the label says it contains coconut oil. I was under the impression that this oil was high in cholesterol. I am enclosing the label with the ingredients.

Also I was under the impression that shell fish — shrimps, clams, lobster and oysters — were high in cholesterol and should be avoided. However I heard recently that these foods were no longer in this class and could be eaten without fear of raising the cholesterol count. Is that the case?

DEAR READER — I think labels that advertise no cholesterol in big letters and contain lots of coconut oil or palm oil are misleading. These vegetable products do not contain cholesterol — that is why the manufacturer gets away with it. But the high saturated fat content may stimulate your own body to produce excess amounts of cholesterol and the type of fatty-cholesterol particles we associate with vascular disease that cause heart attacks and strokes. Most of the powders sold as coffee cream substitutes are in this category and in my opinion are not as good as ordinary coffee cream from a health standpoint.

Shrimp is moderately high in cholesterol and should be eaten in only moderate amounts. Its price controls that problem for most people. The same is true of lobster, although both are very low-fat foods. Clams and oysters are low-fat and also low-cholesterol foods. The thinking about these has changed because of more recent research on food analysis.

You have to limit your calories from all sources if you want to be successful with a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. Too many calories from non-fat, no-cholesterol foods will still cause many people to have high blood levels. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, to give you an overall concept of a proper diet to prevent or help correct this problem. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you tell me the symptoms of emphysema and what it is caused by? What can be done for it? How does it start and as you get older does it progress?

DEAR READER — Emphysema is mostly a progressive constriction of the outlet of the tiny air sacs that make up your lungs. As a result it is hard to breathe out as much old air from your lungs as a normal person can.

This results in mixing more used air with new air during each breath. The bottom line is that your lungs are not able to provide as much oxygen as normal lungs do.

Since the lungs have a range of function, in the early stages this may not cause any problem at rest. Often the first noticeable symptom is a decrease in exercise capacity — becoming short of breath or tired sooner than a healthy person should. The ability to increase your exercise gets more and more limited; finally, when the lungs have trouble providing enough oxygen at rest, you begin to have symptoms of breathlessness at rest.

It is often caused by cigarette smoking but not all cigarette smokers develop it.

Public Funds for Quinlan Expenses Total \$400,000

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An estimated \$400,000 in public funds has been spent on the medical and legal costs of the Karen Ann Quinlan case three years after the comatose woman's parents filed their famous "right-to-die" suit, a newspaper says.

The Star-Ledger of Newark reported the estimate Sunday and also estimated that a movie contract and publishing contracts would bring her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Morris County officials, who paid \$54,101 to guard the comatose woman's room at Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains until last December, have expressed dismay at the costs.

"I feel they the parents have a moral obligation to the county in light of the monies flowing in as a result of the whole situation," said county Deputy Freeholder Director Alfonse Scerbo.

Family lawyer Paul Armstrong told the newspaper recently that the Quinlans "feel a debt to the people of New Jersey and Morris County in particular."

The family has set up the Karen Ann Quinlan Memorial Fund to handle profits from the sale of their adopted daughter's story and plans to build a health facility in North Jersey to show their appreciation, he said. The fund is administered by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Paterson.

Because she was over 21 when she lapsed into the coma, Miss Quinlan, who became 24 Wednesday, qualified for state Supplemental Security Income as a disabled adult.

Her doctors' bills have been paid partly with state and federal money through Medicaid, said the woman's father. Much of the cost has been absorbed by the nursing home and two hospitals where she has stayed, the newspaper said.

Miss Quinlan fell into a coma after mixing alcohol and drugs in April 1975. Her parents' plea for "death with dignity" for their daughter was granted in March 1976, when the state Supreme Court said the parents had a right to disconnect her respirator.

She continued to live after her respirator was unplugged, but doctors say she never will recover from her vegetative state.

Courts' Nuclear Role Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday that courts should play only a limited role in protecting the public from possible dangers of nuclear power plants.

Voting unanimously, the justices said the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., exceeded its authority in ruling that administrative policies practiced by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to insure safety compliance are insufficient.

The lower court had ruled that the federal government does too little in limiting possible safety hazards of nuclear waste.

"Nuclear energy may some day be a cheap, safe source of power or it may not. But Congress has made a choice to at least try nuclear energy, establishing a reasonable review process in which courts are to play only a limited role," the Supreme Court said in an opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

"Time may prove wrong the decision to develop nuclear energy, but it is Congress or the states within their appropriate agencies which must eventually make that judgment," Rehnquist wrote.

In deciding a case involving challenges to the legitimacy of Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp's nuclear plant at Vernon, Vt., the appeals court ruled in 1976 that the NRC violates the National Environmental Policy Act when it allowed the plant to begin full operation in 1972.

The commission failed to give proper consideration to the environmental effects of radioactive wastes produced by the "fuel cycle" of converting uranium into nuclear power, lower court ruled.

Tangerine Bowl Had High Payoff

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Tangerine Bowl has announced a record \$178,175 payoff for each of the two teams in the Dec. 23 post-season football game in Orlando.

Florida State and Texas Tech will receive their checks at the annual meeting of the Tangerine Sports Association next week.

"We worked a long time to make the big leagues," said TSA President Will Gieger. "And this payoff definitely puts us in that category."

The group paid out \$40,000 to each team in 1972, the first year it was formed to keep the bowl game in Orlando. Last year's payoff was \$106,000 to each team.

Steel Hike Cut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's leading producer, said Monday it will roll back an announced \$10.50-a-ton price increase to remain competitive with other steelmakers.

The company said in a statement that its price "increase would be modified to be competitive in the marketplace on a product by product basis."

That was interpreted to mean that U.S. Steel would accede to pressure from the White House and other major producers and raise prices an average of \$5.50 a ton.

However, a spokesman declined to say what range the price increases might take. Some prices could rise substantially more than \$5.50, depending on market conditions.

There was no immediate word from troubled Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., which had followed U.S. Steel's price lead.

The nation's biggest steel company surprised Washington inflation watchers and the industry last Wednesday when it announced the across-the-board hike for all steel mill products.

President Carter termed the initial increase "excessive" during a press conference in Brazil.

The administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability called the initial increase "inflationary" and warned it threatened the industry's continued recovery from 1977 setbacks.

National Steel, the nation's No. 3 producer, followed Thursday with a \$5.50-a-ton increase. Other producers later modified that to an average of \$5.50 a ton.

The increase will affect nearly all forms of steel, including hot and cold rolled sheets, which are used widely in the auto and appliance industries.

ENDS TODAY

HENRY WINKLER

THE ONE AND ONLY

OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 6:45

STAR

Loaded with love, laughter and larceny!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

STAND WEDNESDAY

CANNON

WHERE MYSTERY THINGS HAPPEN

NIVEN HAYS FOSTER McKEEN

WIKES PICKLES

WALTER MILLER

STAR

Television Schedules

TUESDAY

6:00 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
 Serena sends Boyce and Hart out of this world and Darrin out of a job.

6:30 **THE GROWING YEARS**
ADAM-12
 To tell the truth
MY THREE SONS
 "The Ernie Report" Ernie feels neglected when the other members of the family are busy with various girlfriends and he is left alone.
ADAM-12
 "Arson" Malloy and Reed encounter frustrating cases involving arson, a family fight and a mental patient.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
HOGAN'S HEROES
 Hogarty sneaks a pretty German girl into Staging 13 not knowing she is an informer.

7:00 **CHUCK BARRIS**
HAPPY DAYS
SAM
 Sam is in big trouble, accused of disobeying, when he is suspected of causing a burglar to critically shoot himself.
GUNSMOKE
 "Buffalo Man" A fur trapper, whose adopted Indian son is beaten and left to die by five Army deserters, sets out to track down the assassins.
BATTLE LINE
 "The Bombing Of Germany"

7:30 **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
SHIELDS & YARNELL
VOICES
 "Farmer's Strike"

8:00 **EMERGENCY!**
 "Most Deadly Passage" While on special assignment in Seattle, Gage and DeSoto spring into action when a skydiver leaps from atop the Space Needle, a worker is trapped in the ceiling of the King Dome and a ferry in Puget Sound explodes.
THREE'S COMPANY
 "Strange Bedfellows" Jack's disgruntled landlord storms upstairs, loudly voicing his disapproval of Jack's rowdy get-together, but, once inside, he becomes the life of the party. (R)
CBS MOVIE
 "Moonshine County Express" (1977) John Saxon, Susan Howard. A murdered moonshiner's daughters team up with a police stock-car driver to compete with a rough-playing white lightning dealer.

8:00 **MY THREE SONS**
 "After You, Alfonso" Kate forces Rob to lecture Uncle Charlie on manners, and the result nearly drives Barbara out of her mind.
ELECTION SPECIALS
700 CLUB
HARVEY KORMAN
 (Premiere) "The One Where Sturdevant Moves In" Like all fathers, Harvey Korman (Harvey Korman), an egocentric character actor, thinks no man is good enough for his daughter, especially when the boyfriend moves in while the father is out of town.
BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
 "Late Returns" Still trying to get his hands on the Clamptons millions, Lyle pays a return visit, ostensibly to give Granny a pawpaw treat.

8:00 **BARBARA WALTERS**
 Ms. Walters will interview Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, Reggie Jackson, Donny and Marie Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthau and their son.
MOVIE
 "Lovers And Other Strangers" (1970) Gig Young, Anna Jackson. A modern young couple's courtship and wedding are interrelated with the lives of families and friends.

8:30 **PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING**
NEWS
DR. CAVETT
 Guests: Joan Sutherland, Richard Bonnyne.
DWIGHT THOMPSON
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
 Hosts: Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Falk, Della Reese, Charlie Callas. (R)
CBS LATE MOVIE
QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
 Pepe and Juana are upset when Carmen comes home late, but pardon Joe of the same sin until they learn the bad news.
GOOD NEWS
BOB VALLEY
 "Bad Man's River" (1972) Lee Van Cleef, Gina Lollobrigida. A Mexican revolutionary hires the four most wanted men in the West to destroy an arsenal.
WRITING FOR A REASON
GREEN ACRES
WRITING FOR A REASON
LIFE OF FILEY
REDD FORD
TOMORROW
KOJAK
NEWS

WEDNESDAY

6:00 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
 Irving Bates is absolutely sure that you are only young once.
AMERICAN STORY
ADAM-12
 To tell the truth
MY THREE SONS
 "Robbie's Double Lie" Robbie has a wonderful time going steady with two girls simultaneously — until the two ladies compare notes.
ADAM-12
 "The Pilgrimage" Christmas Eve brings mixed blessings to Malloy and Reed when they have to arrest Santa Claus.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
BETWEEN THE WARS
GREZZY ADAMS
 "The Stranger" Adams and Mad Jack behind Army Captain Ulysses S. Grant (Mark Slade) and offer to assist him in an official survey of wildlife in the area.
BRIGHT IS BRIGHT
 "The Best And The Best" Jonathan wins the lead in a modern Shakespearean production but doesn't want her father to know she must play a during scene. James Ray guest stars. (R)
SPIDER-MAN
 (Premiere) Spidey is a radioactive spider and endowed with superhuman powers, a young physicist finds he and his alter ego (Nicholas Hammond) are suspected of plutonium theft. Robert Alda, JoAnna Cameron guest star. (Part 1 of 2)
GUNSMOKE
 "The Jackals" Matt heads into Mexico in pursuit of four fugitives wanted for killing his friend, a retired sheriff.
LIVE FROM THE METROPOLITAN
 Macagnoli's "Cavaleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliaccio" both feature Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil. James Levine conducts.
GOMER PYLE
 Lou-Ann Poovee, the Marines' favorite nightclub singer, returns to town.
DORIS DAY
INDOOR COUNTRY MUSIC
 Kenny Rogers and Dottie West co-host "The World's Largest Indoor Country Music Show" at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. Among the top names to perform are: Minnie Pearl, The Oak Ridge Boys, The Kendalls, Ray and Larry Gatton.
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 "Pretty Angels All In A Row" When someone goes to any length to have the daughter of a Texas tycoon win a beauty pageant, Kelly and Kelly go undercover as contestants while Sabrina and Betty pose as documentary film producers. (R)
CBS MOVIE
 "Race With The Devil" (1978) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. When a vacationing foursome inadvertently witness a human sacrifice by Satan worshippers, they flee in terror. (R)
MY THREE SONS
 "It's A Woman's World" Steve gets out as a tree in Doodle's orchard plot.
700 CLUB
BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
 "Son Of Late Returns" Lyle Crick brings his hillbilly son, Dub, to Beverly Hills to court Ely May.
STARKY & HUTCH
 "The Collector" Investigating a loan sharking operation becomes a deadly game when Hutch's girlfriend is used as bait to trap a ruthless collector. (R)
MOVIE
 "Top For The Road" (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. A young married couple decide to stay together despite their use and abuse.
THE ROCK
NEWS
DR. CAVETT
 Guest: Tony Randall.
GOSPEL CRUSADE
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Ford Atlanta.
WARRIOR
LEWIS, YOUNG AND YOU
BOB HOENIGS
BOB VALLEY

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
 (As of 4 p.m. 4-3-78)
 Corn-2.47 3Mo-3.99
 Wheat-2.99 3Mo-5.99

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
 (As of 4 p.m. 4-3-78)
 Trend: Very Slow
 Volume: 1900
 Steers-51.00 to 52.00
 Heifers-47.00 to 48.00
 DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE
 BEEF-The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer beef was not established and heifer beef was 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
 EAST COAST-The beef trade was slow with demand light. No comparison on steer beef at 90.00 part load for 600-700 Lbs. No comparison on heifer beef at 75.00 part load for 600-700 Lbs. for choice yield grade 4.
 MIDWEST-The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer beef was not established at 76.00 part load for 600-700 Lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower at 75.25-75.75 for 600-700 Lbs.
 AMARILLO-No sales on steer beef. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower at 75.25 for 600-700 Lbs.
 PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand moderate to light at Midwest. Loin was steady except 12-20 Lbs. 1.00 lower with 14 Lbs and down 01.00 export and 14-17 Lbs. 05.00-06.00. Ham was steady to 1.00 higher at 73.00 for 14-17 Lbs. and 75.00-75.00 for 17-20 Lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 76.00-77.00 for 14-16 Lbs. and 74.75-75.00 for 16-18 Lbs. Photos were 1.00 lower at 84.00 for 4-6 Lbs. and 01.00 for 8 Lbs. and up.
 EAST COAST-Loin was firm at 80.00 load for 14-16-17 Lbs. Hams were firm at 74.75 load for 17-20 Lbs.

GRAIN
 CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:
 Corn High Low Close
 Wheat-2.99 3Mo-5.99
 Soybeans (4800 bu)
 May 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Jul 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Sep 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Oct 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Nov 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Dec 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Jan 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Feb 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Mar 31.10 31.00 30.75 31.10-02 1/2
 Soybeans (4800 bu)
 May 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2
 Jul 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2
 Sep 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2
 Oct 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2
 Nov 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2
 Dec 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2
 Jan 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2
 Feb 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2
 Mar 29.75 29.75 29.50 29.75-02 1/2

WHEAT
 CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the C-2000 Mercantile Exchange Monday:
 "Best High Low Close Old
 LIVE CATTLE (4800 lbs)
 Apr 52.00 52.00 51.00 51.75-02 1/2
 Jun 52.00 52.00 51.00 51.75-02 1/2
 Aug 52.00 52.00 51.00 51.75-02 1/2
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