



Judges Order Second Election



Where There's Smoke . . .

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department edge their way into a Quonset-type storage barn owned by Barrett-Fisher Produce at New York and Lawton Wednesday afternoon amid thick clouds of smoke, which hampered their efforts to find the fire. Workers at the scene were burning trash alongside the barn when flames made their way inside, igniting produce bags, mattresses and the belts on produce processing machinery. Damage from the blaze was kept to a minimum,

however, despite the thick smoke. Shortly after this blaze was controlled, fire units were called to the San Jose community where two junk cars were on fire. Last night, fire units fought a house fire at the Sam Grigsby residence, 18 miles north and three miles west of Hereford, and the hectic evening for local firemen concluded with a washdown at Alleup's at Park and Fourth. (Grand photo by Jim Steiert)

Four Trustee Seats Up For Special Vote

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

DALLAS—Momentum swung drastically and dramatically in two directions before a federal three-judge panel ruled that Hereford Independent School District trustees must schedule a second election this spring to rectify the situation of illegal board members.

In an emergency meeting of trustees this morning, that election was scheduled for Saturday, April 28, three weeks after an election is held for two three-year terms and one unexpired seat.

The panel—U.S. Circuit Judge Irving Goldberg, U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham and U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward—fired questions at a school district attorney and Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyer Bill Beardall for nearly two hours before deliberating for 10 minutes on a non-surprising decision.

Read by Woodward, it went as follows: HISD will conduct its April 7 election for two full-term trustees and another seeking a one-year term as scheduled, but will set an election for four additional places on the board before June 2.

Those places are presently held by James Gentry, Clark Andrews, Mack Tubb and Jim Arney.

In effect, it was a loss for both sides, though school board members seemed to take it harder than Beardall, who was congratulated by fellow TRLA lawyers Edward Tuddingham and David Hashmall immediately after Woodward read the judges' ruling.

The TRLA threesome had sought an injunction to stop the scheduled April 7 election, and Beardall requested that the judges open all seven seats on the board to a later election.

TRLA, which represented Deaf Smith County residents Oralia Guzman, Agapita Cantu and Irene Cantu, had charged through briefs and affidavits to the judges before the hearing that all six trustees had been elected under an illegal voting procedure, the place system.

The U.S. Department of Justice withheld pre-clearance on the place system after the school district scrapped its at-large method of voting in 1974 and sought approval for the election change in 1976, a year after the federal Voting Rights Act was extended to include Texas.

When the act was extended, it was made retroactive to include all election changes since 1972.

The same three-judge panel which met Wednesday ruled last August that HISD must return to an at-large election system to comply with the Voting Rights Act. The Justice Department charged in that hearing that the place system with a majority runoff requirement might be discriminatory to Mexican-Americans.

HISD resubmitted the place system earlier this year but removed the runoff requirement. The Justice Department again denied pre-clearance, and trustees

voted to return to the at-large method. Justice Department attorney Jeremy Schwartz testified first Wednesday, stating that the 1977 and 1978 elections were undertaken "at the school district's own peril."

The Justice Department was represented at the hearing because school district attorney Earnest Langley had requested a clarification on the ruling made last year by the judges, who had denied an injunction sought by the federal government to stop the 1978 school board election.

Langley's motion asked the judges to revise the wording of the 1978 judgment to show that the election was valid.

"This court has not previously considered the validity of the 1977 election or the 1978 election," Schwartz said.

He defended the Justice Department's decision that the place system "has the effect of narrowing the field" in response to a judge's question.

Schwartz objected to Langley's request for a clarification "because it's the attorney general's stand that those elections in 1977 and 1978 simply weren't valid."

Beardall asked the court "to remedy the continuing effect of those elections."

"Assuming now that the place method has been denied, what remedy should be provided?" Higginbotham asked. "We are being asked to unseat incumbents. Should we decide if their incumbency is a result of that denial?"

Beardall said that the numbered place majority runoff system "diminishes" the voting clout of minorities "and it has a chilling effect of discouraging Mexican-American voters from registering and going to the polls."

Beardall asked the judges to schedule an election for seven seats on Aug. 11, which he said was the next date provided for an election in the Texas Election Code, and "draw lots" for length of terms.

Under Beardall's proposal, those candidates elected would draw for two three-year terms, three two-year terms and two one-year terms. Gentry, Andrews and Arney have two years left. Tubb has a year remaining in his term, and a presently unexpired term is for one year. The terms of Sallie Strain and David Hutchins were scheduled to expire on April 30.

"Drawing lots for those different terms seems to be the fairest way," Beardall said.

The court later agreed. "I don't understand why you want to mix all these elections," said Woodward, who had ruled two years ago that HISD was not a political subdivision as defined in the Voting Rights Act and therefore was not covered.

"There are three places (those held by Strain and Hutchins and the vacant seat)"

(See TRUSTEES, Page 2)



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

Israeli, Egyptian Ministers Meet To Agree on Treaty

By The Associated Press

The defense ministers of Israel and Egypt are flying to Washington today to complete military details of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Israel's Ezer Weizman and Egypt's Kamel Hasan Ali are expected to spend about two days winding up the military annex spelling out such specifics as the lines to which Israeli troops will fall back as they pull out of the Sinai Peninsula.

Israel's Cabinet on Wednesday approved the last two compromises proposed by President Carter for the treaty draft. This along with support voice previously by leaders of the opposition Labor Party assured the treaty's approval next week by the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

Radio Israel said the Cabinet also said

Weizman to discuss U.S. financial aid and political commitments to Israel.

President Anwar Sadat is to submit the treaty to the Egyptian Parliament also, but Sadat's acceptance of it insures parliamentary endorsement.

U.S. congressional leaders briefed by Carter said the pact will cost American taxpayers \$4 billion to \$5 billion in additional aid to Israel and Egypt. But Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said there was no U.S. commitment to enter a defense treaty with Israel or use American troops to guarantee that the two nations live up to the peace pact.

A Carter administration official who asked not to be identified also said the peace treaty apparently places no significant new burdens on U.S. energy supplies. Oil was one of two key

stumbling blocks holding up the agreement.

Under the pact Israel will give back offshore Sinai oil fields from which Israel now gets about 30,000 barrels daily. Israeli sources said their government abandoned its demand to buy oil directly from Egypt in return for a U.S. guarantee of supplies for 15 years. However, Egypt

(See MIDEAST, Page 2)

Pact To Cost \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter estimates an Egyptian-Israeli treaty will cost American taxpayers about \$5 billion. Key members of Congress say that's a small price to pay for peace.

Both Republicans and Democrats said Wednesday they foresee little trouble in approving new military and economic aid requests associated with the treaty.

Carter, who planned to begin a long weekend at Camp David today, briefed about 50 members of the Senate and House on his peace mission Wednesday at the White House.

Afterward, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said, "We are talking about something in the range of four to five billion dollars" in U.S. aid over the next three or four years.

Carter was deliberately vague in his estimates to the legislators, stressing that

(See TREATY, Page 2)

Reimbursements Nixed In Narrow House Vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dollar-for-dollar reimbursement of the revenue school districts would lose to the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment was narrowly rejected by the House on Wednesday.

But a predominantly rural coalition indicated it would retol its proposal and try again today.

House members voted 68-66 Wednesday evening to table amendment to the tax relief implementation bill HB1060

that would require the state to repay each dollar a school district lost.

The bill as approved by the House Ways and Means Committee does provide dollar-for-dollar reimbursement in 1979-80. But in 1980-81, districts whose appraisals of homes fall below the statewide average percentage of true market value would get only 90 percent of their losses. Above average districts

(See TAX, Page 2)

Automakers Attack Gas-Mileage Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major automakers say the government's schedule for boosting car mileage could trigger an economic disaster for the industry and consumers while saving little or no gasoline.

Industry spokesmen told the House Commerce subcommittee on energy Wednesday that they can meet the overall goal of producing cars that average 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985. But they quarreled heatedly with the Transportation Department's step-by-step schedule to meet the target.

The department administers a 1975 statute which established a decade-long goal of doubling auto mileage from the 1974 average of less than 14 mpg. The automakers are on schedule so far, having boosted that figure to about 19 mpg.

But the industry is upset that the department's recently-established schedule for the 1981-85 model years were "front-loaded" — meaning the biggest increases are required early. The program calls for averages of 22 mpg in 1981, 24 mpg in 1982, 26 mpg in 1983, 27 mpg in 1984 and 27.5 in 1985.

"The American automobile industry will invest nearly \$80 billion in new plants, tools, equipment and technology" to meet the front-loaded schedule, said

S.L. Terry, Chrysler vice president for public affairs.

Terry and other industry spokesmen said the standards should increase by a steady 1.5 mpg annually.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., testified that the fuel standards as now written would add \$590 to the price of a car by 1985.

Changing them to the annual 1.5 mpg increase would trim that figure by around \$150 per car for a savings of \$1.3 billion to customers, "even after adjusting for the cost of extra gasoline," Riegle said.

Terry said a Chase Manhattan Bank study showed that front-loaded standards would raise the nation's unemployment by 1 percent by 1984, and could "negatively affect our balance of trade by \$5 billion" by forcing the industry to rely more on import sales.

"For that heavy cost, Chase estimates that the country will reduce its annual oil usage at most by three-tenths of 1 percent," Terry said.

However, Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, said, "Front loading is particularly important because of the projected fuel shortages for 1980 and 1981."

The administration has told the House subcommittee it will review the program in light of industry complaints.

Chinese Say Pullout To Continue

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's troops were reported harassing withdrawing Chinese troops today as Hanoi accused the Chinese of moving border markers south into Vietnamese territory to alter the frontier.

Kyodo, the Japanese news service, said a Chinese official in Peking told it the bulk of the Chinese invasion force has withdrawn from Vietnam, and the pullout "will take another day or so" to complete.

Xinhua Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said the withdrawing forces were fighting off harassing attacks by Vietnamese troops.

"Part of the enemy troops were wiped

out and the rest scuttled," said Xinhua.

Analysts in Bangkok said the Vietnamese were trailing the withdrawing Chinese and attacking them in some areas along the frontier. But one diplomat said the Vietnamese attacks apparently were not serious enough to warrant major Chinese counterattacks.

Nhan Dan, the Vietnamese Communist Party's Hanoi newspaper, said Vietnam "with sincerity and humane policy let the Chinese withdraw without chasing or attacking them. But the Chinese not only delayed the withdrawal but also plundered, looted, shelled and burned Vietnamese houses.

"In many areas, Chinese troops moved

border marker posts deep inside Vietnamese territory with the aim to change the historical boundary of the two countries."

Radio Hanoi said its correspondent saw Chinese troops building emplacements in the past few days to entrench themselves in border areas.

Hanoi claimed that its troops killed or wounded 1,100 Chinese and knocked out 104 military vehicles "in fierce fighting" Monday and Tuesday in the Lao Cai border region, at the head of the Red River valley 155 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Nhan Dan repeated the earlier Vietnamese invitation to China to open

negotiations once all its troops were withdrawn. The newspaper urged Peking to prove its sincerity "right now, by deeds and not by words."

The Chinese pushed into Vietnam on Feb. 17 after a year of cross-border skirmishes and the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, a Chinese ally. The Vietnamese claimed the Chinese were forced by heavy losses and foreign condemnation to make their announcement March 5 that the invaders were withdrawing.

Peking has issued few reports of the fighting, and correspondents have not been allowed onto the battlefield to see the fighting first hand.

update thursday

Mexico Earthquake Kills 4, Hurts 32

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The powerful earthquake and aftershocks that jolted Mexico left four persons reported dead, 32 injured, 400 treated for hysteria and widespread damage, including 150 toppled homes, officials said today.

The Seismological Institute said the quake hit shortly after 5 a.m. Wednesday, registered 7.0 on the Richter scale and was centered near Acapulco. Eighteen aftershocks registering as high as 5.0 continued for hours and lesser ones lasted into the night.

Police said a 14-year-old girl was killed by falling debris in Mexico City. Ham radio operators reported two deaths in remote areas, and a girl was reported crushed to death by a crumbling wall near the center of the quake.

Twenty-six persons were treated as out-patients and six required hospitalization, the Red Cross said. Police said 400 persons were treated for hysteria, adding more would have been hurt had the tremor struck during a busy hour.

At the Ibero-American University in southern Mexico City a three-story administrative and classroom building collapsed and five more buildings were condemned, police said.

Serious damage was reported in many other towns and there were numerous reports of collapsed tile roofs. In the city of Petatlan, Guerrero state, officials said 150 adobe houses were toppled.

Interest Rate Bill

Approved by Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Chalk up another victory for anti-family, lobby-sponsored bills, a senator said Wednesday as his peers tentatively approved 18 percent interest on non-mortgage loans of \$175,000 and up.

"We have before us, not only today, a series of attacks on the usury statutes of Texas that have protected us for more than 100 years," said Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado.

Separate legislation would raise the home loan interest rate ceiling from 10 percent to 12 percent.

"This is destroying the American

family," said Patman. The bill by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, would lower from \$500,000 the amount of non-mortgage loans subject to 18 percent interest.

"This is Senator Harris' other anti-family bill," said Patman. Harris also is sponsoring a bill to charge 71 percent interest on nine-month loans of \$150 to \$300, he added.

Senators approved 23-6 Harris' 18 percent interest rate bill. A final vote is expected in several days.

"People will be hunting with dogs the members of the Legislature who voted for this legislation," said Patman.

Motorcycle Course

Passed by Committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The popular driver education course in Texas schools could be expanded to include motorcycle training under a bill approved by a Senate committee.

The 10-0 vote of the state affairs committee Wednesday indicates the bill should easily clear the full Senate.

Students would pay a fee to take the motorcycle course, just as they do to learn how to drive a car at school.

The course would permit riders as young as 15 to obtain a restricted S7 operator's license after completing the course. The license would be good only for motorcycles with piston displacement of 125 cubic centimeters or less.

At age 16, however, the youth could drive any size motorcycle.

Presently, riders must merely pass the Department of Public Safety test to get a motorcycle license.

"We do believe there is some need" for the course, said Walter Roberts of the DPS.

The DPS would certify the instructors, and the Texas Education Agency would administer the motorcycle course.

The sponsor, Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, said the bill represents an effort to save lives and recognizes the fact that as a result of rising gasoline prices, more people will be riding motorcycles.

Police Protect House

Of Former Prince

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Police officials have threatened three representatives of Iran's new revolutionary government with arrest for criminal trespassing if they try to occupy the former residence of Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in a copyright story in today's editions, reported the three were ordered by officials of the Islamic Republic to confiscate all property left behind by the

prince. The son of the deposed shah reportedly flew to Morocco Sunday to join his family living in exile.

Assistant Police Chief C.G. Bartley told the newspaper Wednesday that the men, who asked not to be identified, informed him of their intentions when they arrived Tuesday night.

He said the trio presented him with a letter of introduction signed by Hassan Ali Hanji, the revolutionary government's consulate general in Houston.

Bartley said according to the letter, the trio was appointed to travel to Lubbock to "confiscate all property left by former Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi."

Hanji declined to comment on the Lubbock delegation or its purpose Wednesday, and the newspaper reported Iranian embassy officials in Washington were unavailable for comment.

Police Report

Larena Bryan, 226 Ave. H, told police Wednesday afternoon that a Mexican-American male entered her house through the bedroom window while she was home.

She said that when she asked the man what he was doing, he ran out the door towards an alley. Police Detective Vernon Hope spotted the suspect in a back yard at 331 Ave. I while investigating the incident.

The suspect, a 16-year-old Mexican-American, was arrested inside the house. Police said he broke free, ran out the front door and was handcuffed outside the house.

He was charged with two counts of burglary, public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Patricia Vaughn, 210 Catalpa, reported Wednesday that someone stole \$2 entering her house through a bedroom window Tuesday.

Pete Cervantez, 210 Hurrah, said that someone pried the lock hasp from his door between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and stole a portable black and white television valued at \$100.

A clerk at Allsup's Convenience Store on E. Park Ave. notified police at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday that a man driving a 1977 or 1978 Chevrolet pickup purchased \$5 worth of gas and drove off without removing the nozzle from his gas tank.

The gas pump was ruined in the incident.

Weather

West Texas—Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms today and mainly southeast tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Highs near 50 Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 30s Panhandle and mountains to mid 40s south. Highs Friday near 60 Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

Trustees

in this upcoming election, and it ought to be held under the 1972 plan," Woodward said. "If the 1972 process (at-large system) had been followed, there would be nothing wrong with these three places. Why should we change those three places to August or whatever and why shouldn't the election be held as scheduled under the 1972 plan?" Woodward said.

Woodward continued: "Nobody has contested these three places. What authority do we have to stop the election? Doesn't that constitute an unwarranted interference?"

Beardall said it is within the court's authority to remedy violations.

"There are no violations as far as these three places are concerned," Woodward said.

Strain and Hutchins were elected before the Justice Department ruled that the place system might be discriminatory in 1976.

Goldberg told Beardall that if the panel permits another election, "we have the right to extend the time of filing and absentee voting and set our own schedule."

Langley testified that Woodward said in 1977 that the Hereford school district was not covered by the Voting Rights Act.

"When it was finally determined last year that we were covered, we were back where we were and we took steps," Langley told the judges.

"The election we've proposed to hold in three weeks was in strict accordance with what we were doing in 1972," he

said. Langley said that Paul Ramirez, a lieutenant of the Hereford police force, had filed for the one-year unexpired term.

"Nobody filed against him. If we go back to what was requested, he won't have the opportunity for an uncontested shot," he said.

The momentum changed as Langley began to discuss the panel's refusal to join last year's election.

"Speaking for myself," Higginbotham said, "I didn't intend to put a stamp of approval for their continuance in office if they were illegally elected."

"I don't think anyone here suggests that the board has acted in bad faith, the court did exercise a certain amount of equitable discretion in not enjoying the election last year."

"But it is my feeling that we cannot allow this board to continue to serve after being elected under an illegal system."

Beardall was called back to the podium which faced the judges and was asked whether Ramirez was being illegally elected.

"He is being illegally elected because he is running for a term which became open after an illegal election," Beardall said.

Ramirez resigned after being elected to the board last year because a state nepotism statute prevented his serving as a trustee if his wife had worked for the school system for less than two years.

Bull

member. The C of C is not tax supported. The work of the chamber is financed by the investment of the members who support it on the basis of their ability to pay and their interest in the progress of the area.

Those who are interested in giving their time are elected to serve as directors and officers, and other volunteer to be committee workers. The manager and his staff are the only paid employees. The chamber enables people to accomplish collectively what no one of them could do individually.

The chamber serves as a forum for the business community—an organization in which representatives of member

businesses can get together to discuss problems, make plans for concerted action, and develop programs which will serve their needs.

Because it's purpose is always to serve the best interests of the business community, the services of a chamber are not restricted to the membership, but are available to the entire community and should benefit the entire community. That's one of the messages presented in a membership drive—help do your part.

A chamber seeks the improvement of community facilities, creates new job opportunities through stimulation of business, industrial and commercial

growth, and works toward developing the agricultural industry of the area.

A chamber is also a service institution—providing assistance in locating housing and assisting with many of the problems involved in re-locations of businesses and individuals. It also serves as a clearing house for information on community activities.

Actually, the areas in which a chamber of commerce can work for the benefit of its community and its membership are limited only by the energy and imagination of its leadership and the enthusiasm and cooperation of its members.

Mideast

said it would sell Israel oil at market prices.

The nature of the other compromise proposed by Carter during his Mideast trip was believed to involve a more precise timetable for Israel's withdrawal from Sinai, and an Israeli concession on Egypt's demand to station liaison officers in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip to oversee moves toward Palestinian autonomy.

Treaty

costs could go up if, for example, oil-rich Saudi Arabia withdraws its military aid to Egypt to punish it for signing a treaty with Israel.

Military aid under the treaty is now estimated to cost the United States about \$4 billion, divided about equally between Israel and Egypt. There would be an additional \$1 billion in economic aid to bolster Egypt's relatively backward economy.

"I think it's worth it," Baker said. "I think if this is a fair estimate of cost it's a good buy."

One participant in the briefing, who requested anonymity, said Congress would not be asked to approve the bulk of the aid package until 1981 and 1982.

Baker and others said the United States

value of each owner-occupied house from school taxes. The bill adds another \$10,000 exemption for the elderly and the disabled.

School districts also would be reimbursed the difference between what they would receive from taxing agricultural land on market value and the generally smaller revenue from taxing the land on its productivity.

The House approved, 75-61, an amendment giving school districts \$2 million a year to cover administrative costs involved in applying the Tax Relief Amendment.

It also voted 75-65 to reimburse junior college districts for revenue they would lose from taxing rural land on productivity instead of market value.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, sponsor of the junior college amendment, said he had "no earthly idea" how much money the added reimbursement would cost.

The House voted 84-51 to drop intangible property such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts from the measurement of school district wealth used in parceling out state aid to public schools.

The decision was important because existing law, unless changed this year, would add intangibles to real estate as an element of district wealth and could cause some urban districts to lose all or a large part of their state aid.

House members refused, 76-60, to deny the agricultural use tax break to land owned by timber companies.

"The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after the Cabinet approved the proposals by a vote of 15-0. He said he telephoned Carter immediately after the session, and "the president was very glad."

"The road is open to a peace treaty," Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i told reporters. The hawkish ex-army colonel said some details still needed to

be worked out "but there will be a peace treaty."

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told a reporter in Cairo the Israeli Cabinet decision was "really a success for peace. I think they were reasonable to have accepted." Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said it was a "very positive step and this will help us to sign the peace treaty in the next few days."

There were indications the treaty would be signed as early as next week.

Although refusing to discuss cost figures, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the additional aid requests stand "an excellent chance of being approved by Congress."

House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, said Carter's figures given "were very imprecise," but added that, "within the range that he discussed, for peace on earth, we shouldn't hesitate a minute."

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who put the cost at about \$4 billion, said, "This is a relatively small price to pay for peace."

Pentagon sources said most of the proposed military aid to Israel would be spent to build two air bases inside Israel to replace Sinai bases being given to Egypt under the treaty.

Military aid to Egypt presumably would go to refurbish its forces with U.S. equipment to replace aging Soviet gear left over from before President Anwar Sadat booted thousands of Russian military advisers.

Carter's Lid On Hospital Costs May Promise More Than Possible

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's hard sell for a lid on hospital cost increases may promise more than his bill can deliver.

Whatever the merits of a ceiling on soaring hospital rates, it won't make an immediate dent in the overall rate of inflation, and it won't be a decisive step toward balancing the federal budget.

What it will do, if Congress agrees, is put limits on the future price of hospital rooms and services, a difficult area because the consumer buys out of need, not choice, and because most bills are paid indirectly.

In the past, hospitals have had little incentive to be efficient," Carter said in proposing his bill, a toned-down version of one that died in Congress last year. "The hospital sector is fundamentally different from any other sector in our economy. Normal buyer-seller relationships and normal market forces do not exist."

That's because people don't usually choose to spend money at the hospital. And about 90

percent of those who are hospitalized have insurance to cover the bills.

So Carter wants to set a "national voluntary limit" of 9.7 percent on hospital cost increases in 1979, and then put mandatory limits on hospitals that fail to meet that goal.

In 1978, hospital costs rose 12.8 percent, well above the overall increase of 9 percent in consumer prices. The American Hospital Association says that shows the success of voluntary efforts, since prices rose by 15.6 percent of the year before.

But it wasn't entirely voluntary. Nine states have imposed their own hospital cost controls. Carter said those controls have worked without impairing the quality of hospital care.

The industry says it should be allowed price increases of 11.6 percent in 1979. That's nearly two points higher than the administration wants, although its proposed limits could be relaxed if costs exceed current forecasts.

In proposing the bill, Carter said hospital cost inflation is usually severe, and uniquely controllable. "It offers us one of

our best opportunities to bring down the rate of overall inflation," he said.

It could, if administration forecasts prove accurate. But not quickly, and not directly.

The price of services for hospital patients represents .363 percent of the overall Consumer Price Index, the government's basic measure of inflation. Hospital services plus health insurance represent 2.133 percent of the index.

So it would take a drastic change in hospital costs to show

up as a change in the cost-of-living figures.

That's not to say that the savings aren't worth having. But they would not be as dramatic as administration arguments suggest.

"Through this one piece of legislation we can, at a stroke, reduce inflation, cut the federal budget and save billions of dollars of unnecessary public and private spending," Carter said.

The Lighter Side

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont will be fair game for horse painters, snuff salesmen and faucet water merchants if the Legislature approves a bill designed to eliminate oldtime state laws.

Among statutes marked for extinction are bans on painting one's horse, selling faucet water and failing to post laws governing the sale of snuff. The bill, introduced Tuesday, also would make it legal to curse when it rains, a practice now against the law.

Legislative draftsmen summed up their aim in a rhyme: "It is the purpose of this bill to repeal certain statutes which currently make it illegal:

- "To advertise cures for sexual habits,
- "To shoot at tame birds if not at tame rabbits,
- "To disguise a horse, throw missiles at trains,
- "To defame a court and curse when it rains,
- "To advertise booze and be found in bed,
- "To sell faucet water, wave flags that are red,
- "To play cards for money and transport large trees,
- "To fail to post statutes in phone directories,
- "To ship sheep or swine together with cows,
- "To place a barbed fence around a schoolhouse,
- "To fail to post laws about selling snuff, and
- "To live with your ex-wife when the going gets rough,
- "For all these statutes are outdated or unfair,
- "Or they're already covered in the statutes elsewhere."

Burr and Pamela Lawrence has reached new heights.

The couple, both 25-year-old mechanical engineers from East Longmeadow, Mass., climbed into the basket of a hot-air balloon Tuesday morning and were joined in marriage a few minutes later as the "Status Seeker" drifted up and over nearby Crystal Lake.

Also in the basket were pilot James Isler and Justice of the Peace Melvin Meacham.

The only hitch came at the end, when wind prevented Isler from bringing the balloon down on his planned landing spot, a field in West Stafford. The balloon landed instead in a tree next to a home owned by Pat Miner, who welcomed the unusual entourage with coffee.

Later in the day, the newlyweds took another flight - this one on an airliner to Miami for their honeymoon.

Hereford Brand

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Obituaries

A.R. HUGHES
Alvin Rice "Pud" Hughes, who came to Hereford as a child in 1902 with a pioneer family, died Wednesday night in Deaf Smith General Hospital at the age of 79.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Scott Andress, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery.

Born June 26, 1899 at Frost, Mr. Hughes came to Deaf Smith County in 1902 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes. He was a farmer and a veteran of World War I, serving overseas in France.

He married Edith Gallagher in 1945 in Hereford. She preceded him in death in 1970.

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews, including Aileen Montgomery and Lucile Hughes, both of Hereford and Gerald Millard of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

DALTON LAYMAN

Dalton Layman died Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor of Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Further details were not available at presstime.

HENRY J. OWEN

Henry J. Owen, of Dumas, 59, died yesterday. He was the brother of a local resident, Cleburn Owen.

Services are pending with Morrison Funeral Home. Mr. Owen was born in Ryan, Okla. He was employed by the city of Dumas. He moved to Dumas in 1966 and was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Additional survivors include the widow and two daughters, Kelly and Krista, both of home.

ELLINGTON Conn. (AP) - The love affair between Thaddeus



Paul Harvey News

Cold Weather Spurs

Achievement — Or Used To

There's a proverb that says, "You have to plow in the cold to reap in the harvest."

Many of our Northern states which have suffered the most horrendous winter on record would like some reason to believe that snow and cold have at least some compensating value.

Seventy thousand years ago mostly naked nomadic men divided themselves. Many shivering prehistoric hunters fled South, seeking equatorial warmth.

Others remained in Northern lands, responded to the challenge of the glaciation, learned to use fire, learned to wear clothing made of animal pelts. These Stone Age men learned to cook and dry meats and store nuts against storm and blizzard times when hunting was impossible.

Thus they learned skills, developed endurance, devised

tools of stone and bone. They grew strong and tall: This pertinacious breed did what they had to do—learned agriculture. Their trial by nature was long and difficult, but they advanced toward civilization in seven-league boots.

On the other hand, those Stone Age men who fled instead to more comfortable tropical climates took it easy, were not fruitful, were not progressive. Today we see evidence that the enlightened cultures—industrial, artistic, literary—arose in snowy Northern climates.

Dynamism was spawned by the rigorous winters in Western Europe. Similarly, in our hemisphere, the remarkable scientific and technological advances were first realized in Northern America.

Africa and South America and islands of the South Seas were

"too comfortable," lacking in stimulus.

In our own lifetime, in our own country, we have watched the "sleepy Southland" come awake with the development of air conditioning.

Now one can enjoy the best of both worlds, sunshine and shade, temperatures made to order.

Granted, there are other factors influencing the productivity of specific geographical regions; cold weather alone has not been a motivator in the Andes Mountains of South America.

And successive winters rarely follow the same pattern. This year we have witnessed unprecedented snow and cold in Southern California, Southern Arizona and the Nevada desert.

And yet I watch heretofore hardy Chicagoans, known for their bursts of productive exuberance, historically able to lift themselves from the ashes of fire and the calamities of climate, electing to flee to the Sun Belt.

As one of them I share the exasperation spawned by impassable roads, collapsed roofs, leaky everything.

But as an historian, the quest for creature comfort first, if not a backward step, is not forward either.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Increasing tuition grants to students in church colleges violates the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state, the Texas Senate was told Tuesday.

Senators replied by approving 25-6 and sending to the House a bill that would remove the \$600 ceiling that the state can give to students in private and church colleges.

"What you are doing is subsidizing people who have elected to afford \$3,000 tuition in private colleges," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, at the end of an hour-and-a-half mini-filibuster against the measure.

"You are subsidizing the churches at the expense of the taxpayers," said Schwartz.

A bill by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, would remove the \$600 limit on tuition grants to non-state college students. "Under Jones' bill" the state tuition grants to students in private and church colleges would be up to 50 percent of what a full-time student at a state college pays.

Amendments made Tuesday would require that students receiving the grants must also be paying tuition at least equal to the regular tuition required at a state college or university. Students must take at least one-half a full course load and part-time students would be paid only on a pro-rata basis.

"I'm against the state regulating churches and I'm against churches asking taxpayers for subsidization of church

colleges," protested Schwartz. He failed in an attempt to make the bill self-destruct in 1985 without further legislative authorization.

Schwartz claimed the bill would cost Texas \$50 million the next two years.

"This is not an appropriation bill, it is an authorization bill,"

Jones said. "The price tag is what the legislature appropriates for it. It never has been fully funded."

"You know these colleges are going to ask for 100 percent funding under this formula," Schwartz argued. "I have made no commit-

ment on a dollar figure," Jones said.

"There is a threat in this bill," Schwartz said, "because the governor has already said he wants a 180 percent increase for church colleges."

Gov. Bill Clements, a former trustee for Southern Methodist University, has proposed that

the \$600 limit be raised to \$900 per student.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said "it does not make sense to me that we are asked to take the ceiling off grants for church colleges before we even see how much we are going to spend on our state colleges."

Tuition Grant Lid Lifted by Senate

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — If Mayor Edward Koch went home from work with lipstick on his collar, blame it on Sophia Loren.

Miss Loren went to City Hall to promote her new book Tuesday, and the event turned into a kissing bee. She kissed Koch, he kissed her; she kissed other city officials and City Hall aides.

When it was over she sped to the airport, and Koch exclaimed, "There's never been a more beautiful woman than Sophia to visit City Hall. She's a beautiful woman with great charm."

The mayor escorted Miss Loren, who carried an Italian flag, into the ceremonial Blue Room, packed with reporters and city officials.

"Some is beloved not only in New York City and the United States but throughout the world as a great artist," Koch declared. Then he recited several sentences in Italian, which he said he had practiced for a long time.

"You are the most beautiful woman in Italy, and also I and

all the Italian-Americans believe that you are the most beautiful flower in all the world. I love you very much," Koch said, according to the official translation released by his press office.

"I was not prepared for such a wonderful, wonderful reception," Miss Loren responded. "I can't find the right words."

Miss Loren avowed that New York was "beautiful," and she expressed the hope that "one day I will live here."

MONROE, La. (AP) — A group of high school journalism students got a classroom visit from a major newsmaker — Tongsun Park — and found out something about gag rules.

Park said he couldn't discuss with them the trial of former congressman Otto Passman. Park is the key witness in the trial.

Park was spotted in the Monroe airport last week by a group of students, and he offered to talk at the school.

He spoke to about 50 students Tuesday and said he would like

to come back Friday, according to Hope Carroll, a journalism student at a West Monroe high school.

LONDON (AP) — Singer Olivia Newton-John says when she first heard she was to receive the coveted Order of the British Empire, "I thought it was a practical joke."

"I had to check it up with my office people before I believed it," she said Tuesday after receiving the award at Buckingham Palace from Queen Elizabeth II.

The Anglo-Australian star of

the movie "Grease" was honored for her services to Australian music.

"I really appreciate the incredible honor of getting the OBE at the age of 30," she said. "Also receiving the OBE was Gordon Jackson, who played the butler Hudson in television's 'Upstairs, Downstairs.'"

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Jordanian Jetliner Crashes on Landing

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — A Jordanian jetliner crashed while trying to land at Doha during a sudden rainstorm early today, killing 45 of the 64 persons on board, officials said.

Some Americans may have been among the dead. The Qatar government news agency said the 49 passengers included several Europeans and Americans, but airport sources said two Britons were the only non-Arabs among the 19 survivors.

One of the survivors, a woman, was reported in serious condition.

A witness said the Boeing 727 was making its third attempt to land "when it suddenly appeared to fall out of the sky while it was about 100 feet over the runway."

"The pilot told the control

tower that he would fly on to his next stop, Muscat, in Oman, if he was unable to land on his third run," said one airport source.

The plane burst into flames. The crash occurred about 2:30 a.m. The plane was on a flight from Amman, the Jordanian capital, to Qatar, on the Persian Gulf coast of the Arabian Peninsula, and Muscat, at the southeast corner of the peninsula.

Qatar frequently is hit by sudden thunderstorms at this time of the year. They blow up unexpectedly with gale force, dumping huge amounts of water in just a few moments.

Airport sources said the landing of a British Airways jetliner at Doha Tuesday night was cancelled because of the unfavorable weather conditions.

'Laverne & Shirley' Top-Rated Show

NEW YORK (AP) — It sounds like the same old story, ABC with six of the week's 10 top-rated prime-time programs, first in the networks' competition for the ninth week in a row. But keep an eye on CBS.

The runnerup network continued during the week ending March 11 to earn points with some long-running series like "Alice," "All in the Family," "60 Minutes" and "M-A-S-H," and with some new shows — "Stockard Channing in Just Friends" and "WKRP in Cincinnati."

All six were among the week's Top 15, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

In fact, "60 Minutes" nearly doubled the combined rating for its Sunday night competition — 28.7 to 16.3 for a movie, "Airport '77" on NBC, and 14 for "The Osmond Family" on ABC.

Nielson says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 28.7 percent saw at least part of the CBS newsmagazine.

ABC finished the week just over a point ahead of CBS — 20.2 to 18.8 — with NBC third at 16.1. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.2 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

ABC's — and the week's top-rated show was "Laverne and Shirley," followed by three more ABC comedies, "Happy Days," "Mork and Mindy," and "Three's Company" — all from ABC.

CBS' success is due in part to the good reception given "Stockard Channing in Just Friends," 14th in the ratings in its second week on the air, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," which was given a new spot on the schedule after the first of the year.

NBC, meanwhile, continued to scramble for some measure of success. Two of NBC's consistent hits, "Little House on the Prairie" and "CHiPs," scored, but much of the rest of the schedule was disaster.

Both NBC and ABC listed two programs among the bottom five, with ABC's "Makin' It" No. 61 for the week, followed by "Weekend" on NBC, the "Midwest: Carter Gambles" Saturday news special on ABC, "CBS Reports: Inside the Union," and NBC's "Little Women."

Here are the week's 10 top-rated shows:

"Laverne and Shirley" with a rating of 34.4 representing 25.6 million homes, "Happy Days," 34.3 or 25.5 million, "Mork and Mindy," 32.1 or 23.9 million, and "Three's Company," 31.1 or 23.2 million, all ABC; "Alice," 29.9 or 22.3 million, "All in the Family," 29.8 or 22.2 million, and "60 Minutes," 28.7 or 21.0 million, all CBS; "Eight is Enough," 28.4 or 21.2 million, ABC; "M-A-S-H," 27 or 20.1 million, CBS, and "John Denver and Ladies," 26.4 or 19.7 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Taxi" and "Charlie's Angels," both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Stockard Channing in Just Friends" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," both CBS; "CHiPs," NBC; "Vegas," ABC; "Dukes of Hazard," CBS; "Love Boat," ABC, and "Dallas," CBS.

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<p>SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 5 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE PORK AND BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS 99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 55¢</p>
<p>SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS 99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN 69¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE ORANGE SLICES 2 12 OZ. CANS 89¢</p>
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<p>SHURFINE PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR 69¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 99¢</p>	

<p>KRAFT REG. TOFFEE FUDGIES CARAMELS 14 OZ. BAG 49¢</p>	<p>PARKAY OLEO 1 LB. QTRS. 39¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.19</p>
<p>FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.19</p>	<p>RATH'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 89¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 59¢</p>



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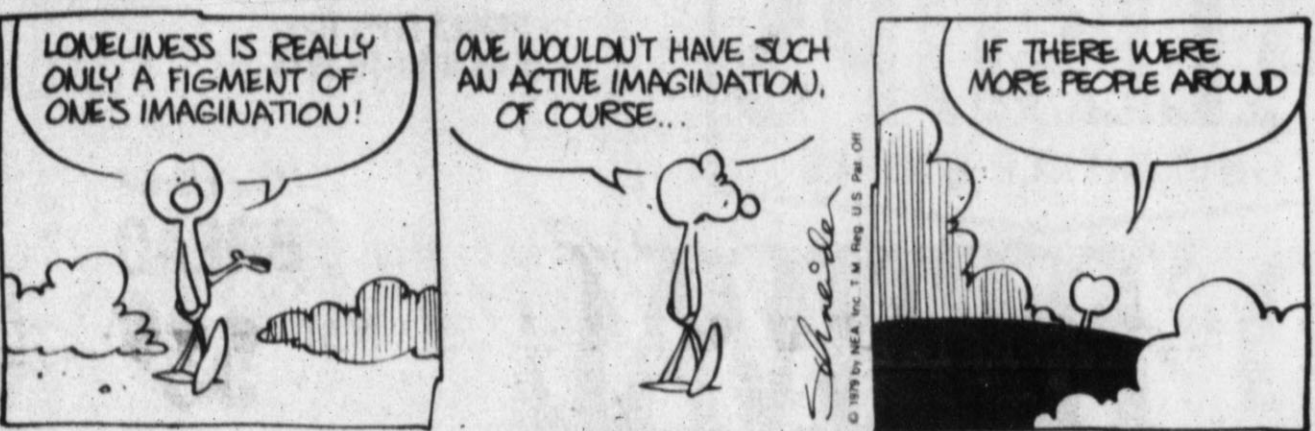
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by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



JULIAN BOND

Jimmy's got it sewn up

Jimmy Carter has made it expectable for presidential candidates to run full out for the 24 months preceding the actual election.

This practice is a boon for the schedulers, publicists, speechwriters and pollsters. Political writers must also benefit from waxing sagacious more than a year before they used to.

But the poor voters lose. It's one thing to have your political senses assaulted twice as often and for twice as long as they used to be. It's another to know that most of those called will never be chosen.

Master strategist Ham Jordan has already drafted the 1980 version of the 1976 Carter battle plan that made "Jimmy Who?" the sleeper of the century. It will maintain the outsider's posture that won American hearts and minds while adding a "tough" posture to reassure the growing number who believe the Carter administration is all can't and won't.

Although Carter doesn't, most others do take Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., at his word that he will not be a candidate in 1980 and expects to back Carter's campaign. Only the death of his mother could make him change his mind, friends say, but obviously something else might too.

The Carter people, and many others, believe that California Gov. Jerry Brown won't travel East, that his 6-0 string over Carter in 1976's fading primaries meant only that he was newer in a summer season that glorified newsreels, and that his lifestyle and politics will repel rather than attract the embattled citizenry of the less laid-back East and Middle West.

With no other action among the Democrats, attention will focus on the small army assembling under the Republican banner.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., is telling people he plans to run and will make a formal announcement this summer. Baker has been hoping that his Watergate efforts will finally pay off.

He will join Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., a silver-tongued conservative playing bad boy to elder-statesman Ronald Reagan. Crane is picking up the remnants of Reagan's organization in New England, while the former California governor finds his right wing mumbling loudly as he tries to placate moderate Republicans.

John Connally has made a sweep through the South and set up shop in California. But his milk scandal trial is remembered while the acquittal is forgotten, and his shift

from Texas' Democratic Party to the upper reaches of the Republicans is beginning to have some negative effects even on those Texans who agree philosophically with him. It's something, they say, Lyndon Johnson would never have done.

The minuscule band of moderate Republicans remaining look to George Bush, ex-Texas congressman and CIA head, as their salvation. With Nelson Rockefeller gone, the center-left of the Grand Old Party hopes that Bush, Illinois Rep. John Anderson and Baker can reassert their brand of genteel Republicanism into the party's mainstream.

The GOP's choice of Detroit as a 1980 convention site shows they're at least semi-serious about attracting black voters. But blacks faithful to the Democrats since Roosevelt was president see no future in leaving a testy marriage for a cold-hearted woman dressed in Republican grey. Mississippi GOP Chairman Clark Reed doesn't help when he complains "I don't want to be the first white man in Detroit."

The GOP's only chance in 1980 lies in placing itself not at Jimmy Carter's right or left, but exactly where he is now, at center, able to anger some of the people some of the time but never all of them at once. The GOP needs to offer itself to that broad American middle it still thinks it represents, to attract enough black Democrats to switch or stay at home, and to field a candidate who won't arouse the justified paranoia conjured up by Reagan or Crane.

Lacking that, they'll just have to wait until 1984. Jimmy's got 1980 sewn up.

The World Almanac®

- Can you match these memorable events in history with their dates? 1. Boston Tea Party 2. Solo flight of Charles Lindbergh 3. St. Valentine's Day Massacre 4. California Gold Rush 5. Battle of the Little Big

- Horn (a) 1876 (b) 1929 (c) 1927 (d) 1773 (e) 1849

ANSWERS

1. d 2. c 3. b 4. e 5. a

THURSDAY

8:00 NEWS

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

Guests: Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway.

THE KROEZE BROTHERS

"Sam's Secret is Discovered" Samantha saves her "secret" and Mrs. Stephens' sanity by some well-placed witchcraft.

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

JEWISH VOICE

NEWSWYD GAME

SANFORD AND SON

JERRY FALWELL

TIC TAC DOUGH

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

I DREAM OF JEANNIE

NEWS DAY

HAWAII FIVE-O

MARY TYLER MOORE

NOVA

SOAP

7:00 HARRIS AND COMPANY

MORK & MINDY

THE WALTONS

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FRIDAY

8:00 NEWS

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

Guests: John Byner.

YOU'LL LOVE IT

BEWITCHED

THE KROEZE BROTHERS

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

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Baseball, TV Contract Talks Slow

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Negotiations between major league baseball and the networks over a TV contract to replace the one that expires at the close of the coming season continue to drag on with ABC holding the key.

Baseball is holding firm to its demands for more money,

which it will doubtless get, and more quality exposure, which is the sticky point. By quality exposure, baseball means prime time in September.

At present, baseball is replaced by Monday night football in September and that galls the baseball people no end. Just when the pennant races get hot the sport

disappears from prime time. ABC is not about to tinker with Monday night football, so much of the current haggling centers on whether ABC would go for, say, Thursday night baseball. With its crack Thursday night lineup of entertainment shows, the network is reluctant to commit that

time to baseball. And with its desire for prime time exclusivity, it may not accept any arrangement that gives NBC or CBS a Thursday night package.

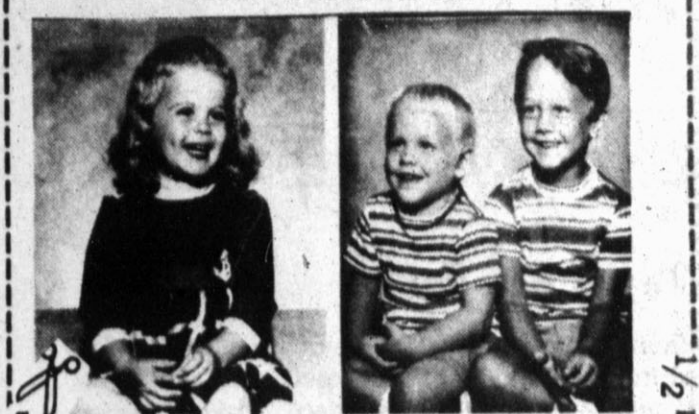
The big drawback to dropping baseball entirely is, of course, losing out on the World Series, playoffs and All-Star Game, the main items that make the baseball package attractive.

So the negotiations, mostly with ABC, drag on. NBC and CBS remain more or less in limbo.

A clue to the network's thinking may be forthcoming shortly. ABC has not yet announced its plans for this season. The network may decide to try out a couple of Thursday night games to see what develops. If so, that would indicate that ABC may try and accommodate baseball's demands for prime time in September under the new contract.

Dick Buton on figure skating, Bob Beattie on skiing, etc. Howard Cosell will probably not be there because winter sports are not his thing.

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SPORTS

Thursday, March 15, 1979 - Page 5A

Golf Classic Draws Top Players

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Friday is Hollis Stacy's 25th birthday and she'll be celebrating it with 116 other top women's golfers by playing in the \$160,000 Rancho Bernardo Golf Classic, which opened its 72-hole run today.

Nine of last year's 10 top money earners will be seeking the \$22,500 winner's check on this fifth stop of the 1979 Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, including defending cham-

ption Sally Little. Three amateurs will also be competing in the event.

Missing is Nancy Lopez, who defeated Stacy last week with a stroke to win the \$100,000 Sunstar Classic in Los Angeles. This event was played on the 6,212-yard Rancho Bernardo Country Club layout for the first time in 1978 and Little is favored to repeat her victory. She topped Lopez in the first hole of

sudden death last year after both finished at 282.

Stacy, who led most of the Sunstar before Lopez edged her with a birdie on the 72nd hole, could have been a factor here last year but she only played two days.

Stacy started with a 76 and came back with a 70 that would have moved her into contention. However, she signed for a 69, reported the discrepancy herself

and was disqualified.

"My goal this year is to finish this tournament," Stacy said. "I got disqualified on my birthday last year. Happy Birthday, Hollis."

She'll be checking her score card twice Friday when the field is cut to the low 60, and ties, to accommodate the 30 celebrities who will play the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Others entered are Mickey

Wright, winner of 82 tournaments, more than any other woman professional; 1977 champion Sandra Palmer; Jane Blalock; Laura Baugh; Jo Anne Carner and dozens more.

Adding a Cinderella touch to the meeting, sponsored by Honda Motor Co., is 17-year-old San Diego prep sensation Sharon Barrett, the low amateur last week while just missing the 151 cut.

Coaches Question Replay Use

HONOLULU (AP) - National Football League owners planned to study instant replay television as an aide to officials today, but coaches aren't sure it will be of much value.

"I think our officials do a great job and instant replay would slow the game," said Chuck Noll, coach of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh

Steelers.

Jack Patera of the Seattle Seahawks seconded Noll and added, "I'd hate to see an artificial means come in there."

Tom Landry of the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys said, "Basically, I'd love to have it, but I don't think it's practical. There are different angles and judgment even on film. We look

at film and even with the coaches there is a 50-50 opinion on what is right or wrong.

"Much as I hate to see an error, the officials will make them as do coaches and players. If it becomes too mechanical, it will take something from the game."

The NFL experimented with instant replay on some of the

preseason games of 1978. In the Hall of Fame game, when Philadelphia beat Miami 17-3, Dick Vermiel of the Eagles asked to see one replay. Don Shula of the Dolphins did not.

"My impression of that game was that things happened so fast that I didn't think instant replay," Vermiel said. "Maybe if we were so conditioned, we

could think 'instant replay.'"

Vermiel and other coaches said the NFL has made every effort to see if instant replay can be beneficial, but so far there are some impractical areas.

Shula commented, "From everything I've seen, I can't say it's a surefire solution. I still think you can't take the human element out of our game ... players, coaches of officials."

He added, "I think the addition of the seventh official last season was a big help. It enabled better positioning and there were fewer controversial calls. Baseball has an umpire over almost every play and the closer our officials are to the plays, the better."

Tide's King Ready For Aggies

HOUSTON (AP) - Alabama basketball coach C.M. Newton has some bad news for the Texas Aggie basketball team - Reggie King is well and eager to play in tonight's National Invitational Tournament quarter-final game in the Summit.

"Reggie is fine. He'll be ready to go," Newton said of Alabama's all-time leading scorer. "I wish we had a little

more time to rest but we don't. We're going to try and go out and not play tired."

The Aggies, 24-8, and the Crimson Tide, 21-10, will be battling for a spot in the semifinals of the NIT in New York Monday night against the winner of another quarter-final game between Big 10 co-champion Purdue and Old Dominion. King sat out the pre-game

warmup Monday night because of a stomach virus then went out and scored 43 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Tide into the quarter-finals with a 90-88 victory over Virginia.

King, the Tide's 6-6 center, will battle A&M's 6-11 All-Southwest Conference freshman Rudy Woods under the boards. Woods, 6-11, has paced the Aggies' strong inside game

since becoming an instant starter this season.

"There's not a lot of time to prepare a team for a game like this one," Newton said. "We're so close. It would be awfully disappointing to come this far and lose. Still it's an honor to get this far. But we're shooting for one more win to get to New York."

The Aggies, who finished third in the SWC, will be the official home team in the game in the 15,000 seat Summit, NIT officials opted for the Summit instead of A&M's 7,500 seat G. Rollie White Coliseum on the A&M campus, deserted because of spring break.

The crowd will be mostly Aggie fans but crowd preference hasn't affected the Aggies' play this season. Thirteen of A&M's 24 victories have been on the road, including victories over New Mexico and Nevada-Reno in two earlier NIT games.

"To me, you go out and play the best you know how to play, and the crowd shouldn't bother you," said Vernon Smith, the Aggies' leading scorer. "Besides, if you knock off a good team in front of their crowd, that just proves it to people."

Ohio State and Indiana, a team the Aggies beat on the road in regular season, already have gained byes

Sports Shorts

BOSTON - Top-seeded Chris Evert eliminated Kathy Teacher 6-3, 6-0 and second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz trounced Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-3, 6-1, advancing to the quarter-finals of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

In an opening-round match delayed to give Virginia Wade two days' rest after four weeks of tournament play, the British star routed Mary Lou Piatek 6-1, 6-2.

In other matches, Marita Redondo beat Betsy Nagelson 7-5, 6-2; Australian Kerry Reid whipped Linda Siegel 6-2, 7-5 and Wendy Turnbull outlasted Carrie Meyer 7-6, 7-5.

hurlled a no-hitter in his first starting assignment of the college baseball season Wednesday night, leading Louisiana State University to a 1-0 victory over Southern Mississippi in the opening game of a double-header.

Landry, whose two previous appearances had been in relief, struck out seven.

RUSTON, La. (AP) Louisiana Tech Athletic Director Maxie Lambright, who retired as football coach after last season, has been hospitalized in intensive care with heart problems.

"Coach Lambright had a little heart problem, but he's okay now," said Harold Smolinski, chairman of the school's athletic council.

"The first reports were that he had a massive heart attack and a stroke, but that's not true. He had some irregular heartbeats and it just stopped. They got it started again and he's going to rest for awhile and he's going to be all right."

Lambright, 55, attended his mother's funeral in Houston last Friday. On Monday, he checked himself into the hospital after experiencing the irregularities, Smolinski said.

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WASHINGTON - Andrew Pattison of South Africa ousted sixth-seeded Tim Gullikson 6-1, 6-1 and Marty Riessen upset eighth-seeded Stan Smith 6-2, 6-3 in the second round of a \$125,000 men's pro tennis tournament.

In other matches, top-seeded Eddie Dibbs defeated Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-2.

PINEHURST, N.C. - Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest shot a par 72 and maintained a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Pinehurst Intercollegiate Golf Tournament with a two-round total of 140.

Hal Sutton of Centenary was in second place followed by Steve Bowman of Texas A&M at 143.

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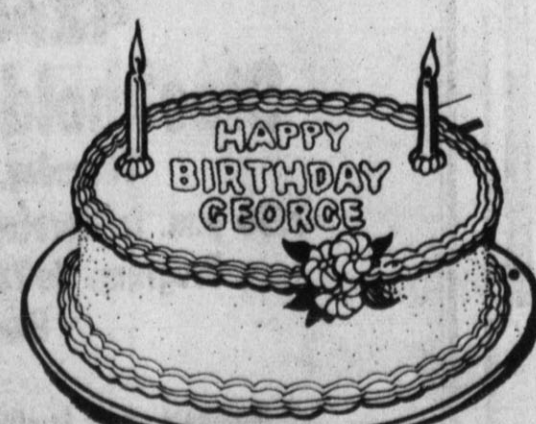
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HHS Rodeo Club Advance Three In Race To Finals

With the goal of reaching the tri-state finals that are to be held in June at Amarillo, the Hereford Rodeo Club had three of its team members, Tania Wilson in goat tying, Sid Howard in calf roping and Tony Wilcox in bull riding, increase their point standings in the race to the finals.

Miss Wilson, adding five points to her total, was second in the goat tying event with a time of 11.45 seconds. Also competing in barrels, she was clocked to a seventh place finish in the racing and horse control event.

Howard with a third in calf roping, had four total points added to his overall score with a time of 18.01 seconds.

Wilcox, staying on the bull for the maximum eight seconds received a score of 64 to raise his total five points. He was awarded second in the event.

The all-around cowboy and cowgirl of the rodeo received saddles, compliments of the local banks. Winning the cowboy honor was Slim Couch of Dumas while the girl's division

was won by Halle Reed of Spearman. Hereford's entrants in the all-round division had 13 points credited to their standings.

The sportsmanship awards were given to Cathy Tucker of Happy and David Halford of Dalhart.

Next action for the Hereford club will be this weekend

Hayes Sentencing Due Boots And Saddles Win Tourney

DALLAS (AP) - Bob Hayes, former all-pro receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, will be sentenced next week for trafficking in cocaine.

State District Judge Richard Mays accepted Hayes' guilty plea Wednesday to the three charges against him and then delayed sentencing for a week to allow his attorneys to round up character witnesses to bolster his plea for leniency.

Hayes twice sold cocaine to an undercover police officer from Addison, a Dallas suburb, for which he could be sentenced to up to life in prison. He faces another possible sentence of 10 years for selling methaqualone to the same officer.

Hayes remains free on the same \$30,000 bail set following his arrest last April.

Addison officer Dennis Kelly testified he met Hayes early last year through a secretary employed at a computer firm

which Hayes served as a vice president. Kelly said he and the secretary joined Hayes and his wife for dinner and that Hayes mentioned using narcotics while playing with the Cowboys.

After dinner, they headed for the Playboy Club and Hayes noticed he was using nose drops, Kelly said.

"He made the statement that he had something for my nose that was better than nose drops," the officer added.

Later in the evening, when the subject of narcotics came up again, Kelly said, he asked Hayes "if he could secure me narcotics. He said yes, he could secure me anything I wanted."

"Kelly then began taping his conversations with Hayes, eventually compiling 12 tapes.

Hayes was dubbed the "world's fastest human" after winning two gold medals at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. He went on to set records for the "Cowboys during 10 seasons. He remains the Cowboys' all-time leader in scoring (75 touchdowns), receiving (358 catches for 7,177 yards) and punt returns (102 for 1,147 yards).

Hayes was arrested by Dallas and Addison police at his home on April 6. At the time, he protested his innocence, said the whole thing was a mistake, and he would explain everything later.

But Wednesday, Hayes entered an "open plea" of guilt, which means the sentence is left to the discretion of the judge and has not been previously negotiated with prosecutors as part of a plea-bargain.

Boots and Saddles Men's Volleyball team captured its second consecutive tournament this past week with the latest championship coming in the Springlake Open.

The team, comprised of Weldon Knabe, Barry Roberts, John Burkhalter, J.R. Blackwell, Don Lesley and Jimmy White did not lose a match enroute to the championship.

The tourney, which lasted a week, had teams from all over the South Plains competing.

Prospective members of a Hereford black powder shooter's club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the REC Medallion Room for the purpose of organizing.

Shooting with muzzle loading weapons using black powder has grown increasingly popular in recent years, and participation by a number of local shooters in a recent informal target session led to tonight's efforts at organization.

According to Chuck Cospser of Hereford, one of those hoping to organize the club; all interested persons are invited to tonight's session.

Those possession blackpowder guns are invited to bring them along.

Gun Club To Organize



Team Roping

Team Roping, where two riders rope the calf, one at the head and one at the heels, was one of the popular events at the Hereford Tri-State Rodeo over the weekend. Here Guymon ropers Bruce

Grinstead and Luke Stepienson go after their calf in a race against time. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Soft Life Hurting California Sports Teams?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Two elderly vacationers, queuing up earlier this week for a spring faceoff of the 1978 World Series baseball rivals, were overheard in an intriguing conversation.

"The Dodgers have got more class but the Yankees always

win," commented one of the gentlemen.

"Yeah, they're tougher," said the companion. "It's the soft life of these Californians - you know, all that sun and leisure, the movie crowd."

"Read it in the papers after the last World Series," said the

original sneaker-shod observer. "Why don't the LA Rams ever win the Super Bowl? The Kings and Lakers are never very hot. Don't even have good golfers and tennis players out there any more."

"You're right, must be the easy living," agreed the second man. "You lose your aggressiveness."

The fragile, feather-bellied Los Angeles Dodgers, champions of the National League, then proceeded to skin their World Series conquerors. Later a few key figures on the team addressed themselves to the aspersions cast on their moral and physical fiber.

The Dodgers have come under some fire because of their affinity with the people of

Hollywood's never-never land. Manager Tom Lasorda's office walls are festooned with pictures of show business friends. People whose faces are familiar on movie and TV screens wear Dodger hats, hang over the railings and have free access to the Dodger locker room.

The No. 1 Dodger supporter is ol' blue eyes, Frank Sinatra. He rarely misses a game. One whole wall on Lasorda's office is dedicated to the great warbler.

But don't start bad-mouthing Sinatra in front of the exuberant, emotional skipper of the Dodgers unless you want to pick hickory out of your teeth.

"Let me tell you what happened last week," Lasorda related. "Frank was doing a show at the Valley Forge Theater in Pennsylvania. He knew my mother lived in Norristown, 10 to 15 miles away."

"Mom is 71. She has been very sick, confined to wheelchair. Without any advance

notice, this big, black limousine drives up in front of the house on Buttonwood St. Out steps Frank. He goes up and knocks on the door.

"My mother is overwhelmed. Frank takes off his coat, sits down and visits for two hours. He even stays for dinner. They cooked Italian escarole.

"Neighbors heard about it and pretty soon the siret was clogged with people. The police chief, who lives next door, called six patrolmen to block off the area."

That happened Thursday. On Saturday, two big limousines again drew up to the modest Lasorda home. This time a doctor and nurse were brought along.

"Mom and my four brothers were whisked away to Valley Forge," Lasorda said. "Sinatra dedicated the show to her. He introduced her as my mom and sang her favorite song. 'My Way.'"

Simms Lions Host Volleyball Tourney

A volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Simms Lions Club to be played at the Walcott School, has been scheduled for March 29-31 according to club president Harvey Bronniman.

The tourney, open to all men's and women's teams, will have an entry fee of \$10.00 with

the deadline for entry March 20. Play will consist of two out of three games with double elimination for each team.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament can mail their entry fee and team roster to David Sellers of Route 4, Hereford, Texas.

Babilonia, Gardner Win Pairs

VIENNA (AP) - They started skating together as small kids. Now they are the world champions.

"And we haven't finished yet," said dark-eyed Tai Babilonia after she and Randy Gardner had brought the world

figure skating pairs title to the United States for the first time in 29 years.

"We want to win the Olympic gold medal next year. We hope Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev will be back then, and we shall still hope to win."

The legendary Russian pair, champions for six years in a row, missed the current world championships in Vienna because Rodnina took a break from skating to have a baby. It gave the young Los Angeles pair its chance - and they seized it amid feverish scenes of excitement at Vienna's Stadthalle.

About 200 Americans were in the crowd, waving the Stars and Stripes and cheering every graceful figure. Babilonia and Gardner totaled 144.54 points and were way ahead of Marina Cherasova and Sergei Shahrail of the Soviet Union, second with 142.22.

Tai was 11 and Randy was nine when they first went shyly on to the ice together and learned to be partners.

John Nicks, former English star who won the pairs title himself with his sister Jennifer in 1953, coached them.

They first got into the world championships in 1975 and finished 10th. The next year they finished fifth, and in 1977 and 1978 they were third.

All that time Rodnina and Zaitsev continued their mastery over the world.

When news came that Rodnina was temporarily retiring, the California pair stepped up its ambition.

"We have worked harder and harder to build up our fitness," Babilonia said. "We have done jogging and weightlifting, and we have added new elements to our skating."

Gardner said they plan to add a few triple moves to their skating before the Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., next year.

"We could have done a double axel tonight, but it wasn't necessary," Gardner said.

Both agreed they reached a peak in their free skating Wednesday night.

As they finished, the crowd did not need to wait for the

result. Everyone knew the Americans had won and stood cheering - and the Stars and Stripes were being waved in every corner of the hall.

One judge, from West Germany, gave the Californians the maximum 6.0 points for artistic presentation. Four others, including a Russian judge, gave them 5.9.

Sabine Baesz and Tassilo Thierbach of East Germany were third. The next Americans in the final placings were two more Californians, Vicki Heasley of West Covina and Robert Wagenhoffer of Fontana, who were sixth.

Weaver Gives Views On Women In Locker Room

MIAMI (AP) - Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver says before women are allowed in the team's locker room they "should have to have a letter from their parents."

But General Manager Hank Peters said Wednesday that since Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn lifted his guidelines which barred women from the clubhouse, female reporters will be allowed in the team's dressing quarters as of opening day.

"As long as they have proper press credentials, women will be given free access to our clubhouse with no time limit," Peters said. "The only thing we're doing is installing a wall several feet in front of the door leading from the locker room to the shower."

Pitching coach Ray Miller said: "They all talk about how embarrassed the women will be. Well, I know I'm going to be embarrassed."

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ISU, UCLA Attempt Advance In Tourney

By The Associated Press
 In case you hadn't heard, Marquette and DePaul and Louisville and Arkansas are playing basketball tonight in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.
 The problems those four teams face are the same ones that San Francisco and Oklahoma face, but in a far different way.
 You see, second-ranked UCLA and No. 1 Indiana State are also playing tonight and, as might be expected, the Bruins and Sycamores are getting the lions' share of the attention.
 Marquette, ranked 10th, faces sixth-ranked DePaul in the opener of the West Regional semifinals at Provo, Utah. Then San Francisco, ranked 12th, goes against a bunch of Bruins intent on proving that UCLA belongs back at the top, where it reigned for so many years.
 In the Midwest Region semifinals at Cincinnati, No. 13 Louisville opposed fifth-ranked Arkansas, then 16th-ranked Oklahoma takes on the Sycamores, who are equally intent on proving that Indiana State belongs right where it is - No. 1 in the rankings.

There are eight other teams - all ranked - waiting in the wings for their chance to advance to the regional finals. On Friday night in the East semis, it's No. 8 Syracuse facing No. 14 Pennsylvania and No. 17 St. John's playing No. 18 Rutgers at Greensboro, N.C. And on the same night, the Midwest semis at Indianapolis send No. 4 Notre Dame against No. 19 Toledo and No. 3 Michigan State against No. 7 Louisiana State.
 The NCAA has to share the spotlight tonight with the National Invitation Tournament's third round games. Old Dominion visits 15th-ranked Purdue and Alabama takes on Texas A&M in Houston, with the winners playing each other next Monday night in the semifinals at Madison Square Garden. Indiana and Ohio State, who received third-round byes, will play the other semifinal leading to next Wednesday night's NIT championship matchup.
 UCLA, which had a few centers of note Lew Alcindor, Steve Paterson, Swen Nater and Bill Walton during its championship seasons, now must overcome San Francisco's

7-foot-1, 225-pound All-America Bill Cartwright, owner of a 24.1-point scoring average and an NCAA-leading 16 rebounds a game. Along the Dons' other starters are 6-8 Guy Williams, 6-8 Bart Bowers and 6-6 Doug Jemison.
 "They are big and physical and also very quick," acknowledges Bruins Coach Gary Cunningham. "They'll be the biggest team we've played this season."
 The Marquette-DePaul game is a rematch of the teams' regular-season thriller, when Gary Garland's basket just before the buzzer gave DePaul a 61-60 victory. "We always play close," says DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "They know us. We know them. They know our style. We know their style. It should be a good game and it will go one way or the other by a point or two."
 Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton naturally has Louisville's Cardinals on his mind at the moment. "Anyone of their starters could have a 20-point night. They're explosive. They have so much talent as anyone we've played," he says.
 But he's also looking ahead to

a possible date with the unbeaten Sycamores.
 "Indiana State, day in and day out, may be the better team than his Razorbacks but at this stage of the game anyone who's left has a shot."
 Denny Crum, Louisville's coach, expressed a bit of concern over Arkansas' methodical style. He said he would have preferred to face a run-and-gun team.
 "They do an excellent job of controlling the tempo," Crum said of the Razorbacks. "Personally, I don't like their tempo, but I can't argue with their results. They do what they have to win."
 Lee Rose, Purdue's coach, is also looking ahead - a lot further ahead, than Sutton. "We've been learning to play together and I think we're beginning to develop some confidence," he said of his Boilermakers, the only ranked team left in the NIT. "Hopefully this will carry over into next year." And as for Old Dominion, Rose said, "We're scrambling to find out more about them. All I know is they're a run-and-gun team - and a good one."



Basketball Champs

The Sharpshooters won the YMCA high school basketball championship after defeating Bad Company in the finals. Members of the Sharpshooters are (top row) Joe Mitlum, Darrell

Polk, Terry Huffaker, Gary Cornilus, Jackie Mercer. (Bottom row) Keith Adams, Larry Sanders, Dickie Torrez and James Valdez. (Photo by Weldon Knabe)

San Antonio Spurs Whip Slumping Lakers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Los Angeles Lakers Coach Jerry West is using words like "really terrible" and "atrocious" to describe his team's recent efforts. In fact, the Lakers are playing so poorly lately that he says he can hardly recognize the team anymore.
 "We are really terrible ... atrocious," West said Wednesday night after the San Antonio Spurs thrashed Los Angeles 125-112 to hand the Lakers their fifth consecutive National Basketball Association defeat.

"I can hardly recognize this team in the last four or five games. I think it's mostly mental.
 The loss, coupled with victories Wednesday night by

Seattle and Phoenix, dropped the Lakers to third place in the NBA's Pacific Division, two games behind first place Seattle and a game behind the Suns.
 The Lakers shot only 47 percent against the blistering Central Division-leading Spurs, whose victory was the 10th in their last 12 games. Los Angeles had 24 turnovers, 14 in the first

half when San Antonio built a 60-51 lead.
 "Laker star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had only six points in the first half, but managed to finish with 20. On several occasions, the 7-3 center simply strolled to mid-court and watched his teammates play against five Spurs at the other end of the court.

Forward Adrian Dantley, averaging nearly 19 points per game, missed on all five of his field goal attempts and finished with only three throws.
 San Antonio's George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer who is seeking his second consecutive scoring title, poured in 34 points against the Lakers to reach the 12,000-point plateau in only his

seventh pro season.
 He had 20 in the first half, including a 30-footer at the buzzer. The Spurs, shooting nearly 55 percent for the game, led by as many as 15 points in the third quarter and 19 in the final period.
 "For whatever reason, they (the Lakers) just didn't play a good game. And we played an excellent game. I was surprised we ran on them so easy," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "The Lakers are down. It happens to teams. I don't know what causes it. They're good enough that they'll snap out of it."
 San Antonio's starting center, Billy Paulitz, picked up three fouls in the first five minutes of the game and sat out the rest of

the half and much of the second half.
 With reserve center Mike Green in Mississippi to visit his ill mother, reserve forward Coby Dietrick was pressed into service at center and responded with 14 points in the game.

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Rockets Breeze Past Injured Kings

HOUSTON (AP) - Dwight Jones and the rest of the Houston Rockets know what it's like playing through an injury-riddled season.
 "Look what happened to us last year," Jones said of the Rockets' unlucky 1977-78 season. "It's no fun losing players with injuries, but it's a part of the game."
 Jones and the Rockets breezed to a 129-107 National Basketball Association victory over the crippled Kansas City Kings Wednesday night, with Rudy Tomjanovich's 30 points leading the way.
 Kansas City, which has not won a road game since Feb. 14, played without the services of Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Phil Ford, Darnell Hillman and Richard Washington.
 Starters Scott Wedman and Tom Burleson have been lost to the Kings since last month and Wedman is not expected to return for at least 10 days. Burleson will be lost for at least five more weeks.
 Tomjanovich scored 19 points in the first half as the Rockets took a 58-52 lead going into the third quarter.
 Houston built its advantage to 14 points, 92-78, entering the final period and led by as many as 25 points late in the contest.
 Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said the season has literally become a case of attrition for his ball club.

"We have 12 games left, and we're going to have to win some of them," Fitzsimmons said. "I don't know how, but we're going to have to. You can't play your bench all the way and win in this league."
 Billy McKinney went down with an ankle injury in the fourth quarter and Fitzsimmons said he will have to wait for a further report on him to find out the full extent of the injury.
 "So many things have happened to us, but we have to keep looking in the right direction," he said.
 Bill Robinzine led the Kings with a season-high 32 points. McKinney added 18 before leaving the game.

Team	W	L	Pct.	'78
Phoenix	41	28	.594	1
San Antonio	40	29	.580	2
San Diego	38	32	.543	4 1/2
Portland	36	33	.522	6
Golden State	31	39	.443	11 1/2

Wednesday's Games
 Phoenix 126, Boston 117
 Seattle 99, Philadelphia 96
 Milwaukee 158, New Orleans 102

Thursday's Games
 Seattle at Cleveland
 New York at Detroit

Team	W	L	Pct.	'78
San Antonio	125	Los Angeles	112	
Houston	129	Kansas City	107	
Denver	120	New Jersey	100	
San Diego	110	Portland	105	
Golden State	113	Atlanta	98	

Messing Signs Contract With Lancers of NASL

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Shep Messing, once the star goalie of the New York Cosmos, will sign a two-year contract with the Rochester Lancers of the North American Soccer League today, according to a published report here.
 The contract, believed to be worth more than \$250,000, may be announced at a news

conference called by the Lancers. The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle reported.
 The 29-year-old Messing, now playing with the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League, is expected to receive \$125,000 a year in salary, an apartment, a car and other fringe benefits, according to sources close to the Lancers.

Team	W	L	Pct.	'78
Washington	45	21	.682	
Philadelphia	35	32	.522	10 1/2
New Jersey	33	34	.493	12 1/2
New York	29	41	.414	18
Boston	26	41	.388	19 1/2

Central Division
 San Antonio 42, 26, .611
 Houston 38, 30, .559 4
 Atlanta 39, 31, .557 4
 Cleveland 26, 40, .412 14
 Detroit 26, 41, .388 15 1/2

New Orleans 21, 49, .300 22

Western Conference
Midwest Division
 Kansas City 41, 29, .586
 Denver 38, 33, .535 3 1/2
 Milwaukee 31, 39, .443 10
 Indiana 30, 39, .435 10 1/2
 Chicago 26, 42, .382 14

Pacific Division
 Seattle 42, 27, .509

National Basketball Association At A Glance
 By The Associated Press Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	'78
Washington	45	21	.682	
Philadelphia	35	32	.522	10 1/2
New Jersey	33	34	.493	12 1/2
New York	29	41	.414	18
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Central Division
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Western Conference
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 Chicago 26, 42, .382 14

Pacific Division
 Seattle 42, 27, .509

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MARCH 18th

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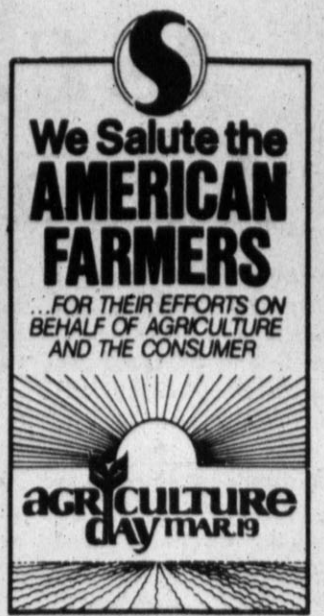
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Town House TOMATO SOUP
Super Saver
10 1/2-oz. Can
20¢

CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT lb.
\$1.18

Argo SWEET PEAS
or Lindy Super Saver
17-oz. Can
29¢

Argo GREEN BEANS
Cut or French Style
16-oz. Can
25¢

BEEF FRANKS
or Meat 12-oz. Pkg.
Safeway or Wilson's
89¢

Kounty Kist CORN
17-oz. Can
25¢

BEEF LIVER Sliced Super Saver lb. **79¢** | **SLICED SLAB BACON** Super Saver lb. **1.18**

FISH STICKS Captain's Super Choice Saver 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.39 | **SLICED BACON** Wilson's Super Saver 2 lb. Pkg. \$2.69
COD FILLETS Super Saver lb. \$1.79 | **SAUSAGE** Safeway Whole Hog 2 Pkg. \$3.37 lb. \$1.69

Scotch Buy Long Grain RICE
Super Saver 4-lb. Bag 69c
2-lb. Bag
39¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
GRADE 'A' lb.
48¢

Del Monte CATSUP
20-oz. Bottle
39¢

TOMATOES
Scotch Buy
16-oz. Can
33¢

SMOKED PICNICS
SLICED lb. **99¢** | **SHANK PORTION** lb. **89¢**

Waldorf FACIAL TISSUE
175 Sheet Box
39¢

CORNER BEEF BRISKET OR ROUND MORTON'S St. Patrick's 4-lb. Pkg. **1.88** | **CHUCK STEAKS** USDA Choice Center Cut 7-Bone Super Saver lb. **1.59**

SLICED BOLOGNA Super Saver Scotch Buy Brand lb. \$1.38 | **SWISS STEAKS** Arm Cut Super Saver Choice lb. \$1.98
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.98 | **ARM ROAST** USDA Choice Super Saver lb. \$1.98

Light Chunk TUNA
Sea Trader
6 1/2-oz. Can
59¢

Morton Frozen DINNERS For A Quick, Delicious Meal! 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢** | **Swift's Premium CHILI** With Beans 15-oz. Pkg. **49¢** | **Ranch Style BEANS** SUPER SAVER 15-oz. Can **30¢**

Bounty PAPER TOWELS
Large Roll
69¢

American or Pimento CHEESE Lucerne Singles SUPER SAVER 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢** | **Bel Air Buttermilk WAFFLES** SUPER SAVER 5-oz. Package **20¢** | **Soft Tub MARGARINE** Scotch Buy Soft Spread SUPER SAVER 1-lb. Tub **43¢**

White Magic BLEACH
LIQUID There's None Better
Gallon
59¢

MAC. & CHEESE Dinner Price Brand 7 1/4-oz. Box **20¢** | **Good News Disposable RAZOR** Makes Shaving A Snap! 3-ct. Package **79¢** | **ANACIN** SUPER SAVER 100-ct. Bottle **1.99**

Cragmont Brand POP
Regular & Diet
2 Liter Bottle
79¢

BATH TISSUE Page Brand 8-Roll Package **1.09** | **PENNZOIL** Motor Oil 20 Weight or 30 Weight Quart **65¢** | **Big Ball Ban ROLL ON** Deodorant 3 1/2-oz. Package **2.29**

- Avocados Calif Grown 4 For \$1.00
- Crisp Carrots 2-lb. Bag 49c
- Grapefruit Ruby Indian River 6 For \$1.00
- Red Rome Apples 39c
- ORANGE JUICE Safeway Brand 1/2-gal. \$1.59
- MUM PLANTS Assorted Colors 6 1/2" x 6" \$1.49
- RED GRAPEFRUIT 6 1/2" x 6" \$1.49
- GOLDEN YAMS Moist 6 1/2" x 6" \$1.39
- RUSSET POTATOES All Purpose 10 lb. \$1.99
- RUSSET POTATOES All Purpose 20 lb. \$1.99
- SUNKIST LEMONS Large Size 5 For \$1.00
- RIPE PINEAPPLES Plantation ea. 89c

Scotch Buy 32-oz. Bottl. **69¢** | **Lucerne Cream CHEESE** Super Saver 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢** | **Scotch Buy Strawberry PRESERVES** 32-oz. Jar **89¢**

Mrs. Wright's English Super Saver 12-oz. Pkg. **54¢** | **Scotch Buy Grape JELLY** or Jam 32-oz. Jar **69¢** | **Real Roast PEANUT BUTTER** 3-lb. Jar **1.99**

- Cottage Cheese Lucerne Super Saver 24-oz. 99c
- Jenos Pizza Super Saver 13-oz. Pkg. 83c
- Parkay Margarine Super Saver 1-lb. Pkg. 49c
- Ice Cream Snow Star Super Saver 1/2-gal. \$1.09
- ICE CREAM Honey Scotch 1/2-gal. \$1.09
- MARGARINE Lucerne 1-lb. \$1.39
- PUMPKIN PIE Out Air 10-oz. \$1.29
- SALAD DRESSING Scotch Buy 10-oz. \$1.29
- SHORTENING Scotch Buy 1-lb. \$1.19
- CAKE MIXES Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. \$1.19



Receiving Donation

Doris Huckert, new coordinator of Meals-On-Wheels, is shown presenting a \$250 check from Tri-State Chemical to Johnnie Davis, who will use the money to buy food for the Meals-On-Wheels clients. Mrs. Davis prepares the meals, which are delivered to senior citizens and shut-ins at noon on weekdays by volunteers in the community. Meals-On-Wheels is funded entirely through donations. Individuals or organizations interested in supporting this program are asked to contact Mrs. Huckert. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Trudeau's Awaited Book To Surpass \$1 Million

MONTREAL (AP) - Margaret Trudeau's autobiography is a publishing blockbuster a month before it goes on sale and the prime minister's estranged wife is expected to make more than \$1 million.

"The first printing is already sold out and the book is still a month away from the stands," Michael Baxendale, vice president of Optimum Publishing Co., said Tuesday.

He said his firm already has orders for "well over 20,000 copies" of the \$12.95 hardcover version, four times the level considered by Canadian standards to be a best seller.

Baxendale said a televised interview with Mrs. Trudeau in which she discussed portions of the book would have cost the publishers a fortune had it gone off as scheduled last Sunday.

After she granted the interview she changed her mind and a court upheld her attorneys' arguments against its airing.

"We would have lost an enormous amount in royalties and there would have been innumerable legal disputes and lawsuits ensuing because everyone who had purchased serialization rights would have contended that the embargo was broken," he said.

The West German magazine Stern paid \$150,000, Paris Match about \$100,000 and the London Daily Express about \$80,000 to find out about the life and loves of the 30-year-old wife of Pierre-Elliott Trudeau.

Serialization rights totaling \$700,000 were also paid by

Canadian newspapers along with 40 others in the United States and South America. Simon and Schuster paid \$250,000 for the paperback rights.

Since the interview was canceled, the public has to wait, but excerpts published last week by the London Daily Mirror gave a sample of what to expect.

"My back is the most sensitive part of my body. I only have nice thoughts about anyone who rubs it."

"I like sleeping in men's silk pajamas - but just the tops."

"I like wearing garter belts and stockings because they are sexy."

"Although I fall in love with each man I'm involved with I'm always disappointed. I'm always trying to find someone better than Pierre, but I keep failing."

Baxendale said he first read the manuscript, written by Mrs. Trudeau and Caroline Moor-

head, a senior feature writer with the London Sunday Times, last December.

After reading four pages "I realized it was a best seller and I sent out for some champagne," he said.

Mrs. Trudeau, the mother of three, was separated from her husband in May 1977 after six years of marriage and has since been seen in Europe and the United States with a number of different men.

Teen Dance Scheduled Saturday

A St. Patrick's Day dance is to be held for local teenagers from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight Saturday at the Community Center.

Shotgun Kelly's disco show will provide entertainment. Admission will cost \$3 per single and \$5 per couples.

Ann Landers

Unsure Nuns



DEAR ANN: Your answer to "Sad in the Shadows" could not have been better. You were perfectly right to say, "If a man does not believe he has the strength to honor the vow of celibacy, he should not take it. After he has taken the vow, if he discovers the celibate life is too great a sacrifice, he should turn in his collar and change professions." You didn't state approximately the number who have left. Have you any idea?

To the Catholic priests and nuns who have abandoned the religious life, I say, thank God for that. If you were not able to make the sacrifice and honor your vows, you were not suited for the vocation to start with and the Church is better off without you.

We are all tempted in our daily lives, regardless if we are single, married or members of a religious order. The secret is to fight temptation -- and win.

When "Sad in the Shadows" realized she was falling in love with a priest, she should have taken a cold shower and looked for a priest who resembled Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way." -- Canadian Reader

DEAR C.R.: I'm glad you understand my response. Some readers interpreted it as a slam against the Catholic Church. Nothing could be further from the truth.

According to Father Andrew Greeley, professor and sociologist at the University of Arizona, approximately 6,000 priests and 25,000 nuns have left their religious vocations in the last decade. I've said it before and I'll say it again, I believe that eventually Catholic priests and nuns will be permitted to marry...and I hope it happens in our lifetime.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My oldest sister's children are 11 and 15 years of age. They have yet to acknowledge a letter, a birthday gift, a graduation gift or a Christmas gift. We don't expect anything elaborate in the way of thanks. A card or a word or two written on a piece of scratch paper would please us enormously.

These children live 1,000 miles away. We love them dearly. Then need many of the things we send and it gives us great pleasure to buy them. When we see the children we ask if they enjoyed the presents and they always say, "Oh, yes..." and then go into great detail about how thrilled they

were to receive the package.

Whose responsibility is it to teach children to write thank-you notes? Shouldn't parents supply stationery and stamps and keep after the kids? Do teachers ever speak of this in class?

My husband says we should not send another gift until we receive an acknowledgment for the last one. What do you say? -- Hurt By The Silence

DEAR HURT: I agree with your husband. Children who never say thank you and continue to receive gifts learn

that it is all right to be "takers."

Don't blame the parents if children are remiss. You can buy kids all the stationery in the world and send self-addressed stamped envelopes requesting a reply, but if the kids don't want to answer, they won't. Some teachers make it a class project on Mother's Day or Valentine's Day to send something to Mom -- in which case every kid brings home something. It's awfully nice, but unless a child WANTS to say thank you for gifts received, he will manage not to. My advice is to cut off the gifts

for a couple of years -- then try again on a modest scale and see what happens.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Undercoating is valued chiefly for keeping rusted auto bodies from falling all over the streets.

Perhaps the biggest mystery of the mystery novel: Why do so many bad ones get into print each year?

SUPER BARGAIN
ELASTIC 10¢ YARD
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Spring Fashions.

JCPENNEY
Coordinates for
Little Boys
Size 4 to 7
Regular and Slim

JACKET \$14
VEST \$5
SLACK \$7.50



5.49
Infants' set.

Infant girls' fancy diaper set is polyester/cotton with pretty lace trim. Sizes 1/2-1-1/2.



JCPENNEY
BOYS COORDINATES
is 100% Texturized Polyester.
Regular and Slim sizes 8-12

JACKET \$18.00
VEST \$5.00
SLACKS \$9.00
Regular and Slim
size 14 and 16
JACKET \$25.00
VEST \$7.00
SLACKS \$9.00



Sweet
Dresses for girls.

\$11
Little girls' short sleeve dress is polyester/cotton in her favorite colors. Sizes 4-6x.
\$11
Little girls' twin-check pullover jumper is polyester/cotton for sizes 4-6x.

DENIM VESTED

Suits for Boys
\$31.00
Boy's suit is cotton/polyester
Denim. Regular and Slim
Sizes 8-12
Regular and Slim
Sizes 14 to 18
\$37.00



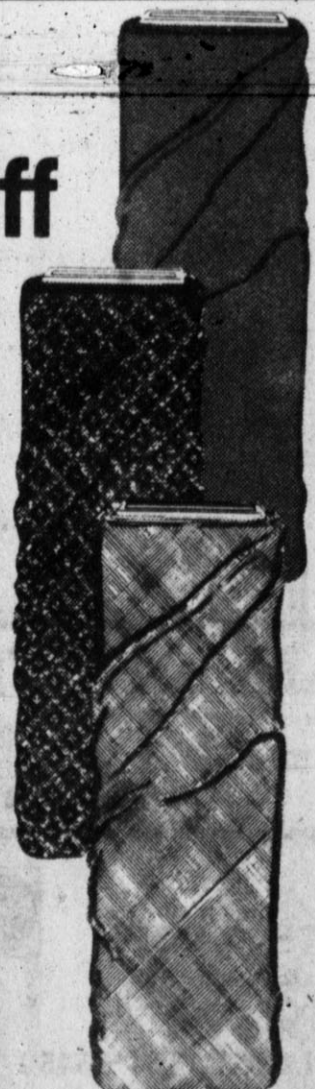
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Fabric.
\$1.18 yd.

Reg. 1.69. Our Fashion Corner broadcloth in Spring-minded solid colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton; 44/45" wide.

\$1.32 yd.

Reg. 1.89. Fashion Corner broadcloth prints for Spring include mini-florals, patchworks, dots, more. Easy-care polyester/cotton; 44/45" wide.



Easter
looks for girls.

\$14
Girls' delicate print dress is polyester/cotton in fashion colors. Sizes 7-14.
\$15
Girls' crystal pleated pongee dress is polyester/cotton for sizes 7-14.

Begorra!
It's a Saving of the Green!
All Spring Coordinate Groups reduced 1/3
March 16 & 17 at the **pants cage**
Only the best...
Sugarland Mall

SEWING MACHINE
Fleetwood \$29.95
Zig Zag stitch, straight stitch, hemstitch, accessories, and book.
Necchi Lella 514 \$39.95
Zig Zag stitch, decorative cams, hemstitch, straight stitch, accessories and guide book.
Aleo \$59.95
Zig Zag stitch, straight stitch, buttonhole maker, with carrying case.
Singer 620 \$59.95
Zig Zag stitch, decorative cams, basic pattern designs, front drop-in bobbin, accessories and book.
Singer 646 \$39.95
Zig Zag stitch, built-in decorative stitches, three needle positions, built-in button-holer, front drop-in bobbin.
Singer 758 \$59.95
Built-in buttonhole zig zag stitch, three needle positions, uses decorative cams and has 2 speed motor.
2 Singer 600 \$79.95
Blindhem, running stitch, built-in decorative stitches, also uses cams, zig zag, self winding bobbin with carrying cases.
BERNINA
SEWING CENTER
419B Main 364-5042 Hereford
Th-S-1-183-2c

HOURS WEEKDAYS
MON.-FRI. 9:30 - 6 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:30 to 7:30 p.m.
This is **JCPenney**
SHOP OUR CATALOG PHONE 364-4205

Kidney Foundation Plans Fund-Raising Drive Here

Allan Brockman today announced that the Gift of Life Campaign will be held March 18 through 31 to distribute educational material and organ donor information and receive contributions for the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle.

Brockman and Leander Reinart will be co-chairmen of the local drive. Both are board members of the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle of Texas.

Sunday, March 18, has been designated as "Kidney Day" in Hereford and volunteers will be canvassing the city for dona-

tions to fund research to eradicate kidney disease. The door-to-door walkers will distribute information on the warning signs of kidney disease and provide organ donor cards.

The Community Center will be headquarters of the fund-raising drive Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Individuals who are interested in volunteering as walkers Sunday are asked to report to the Community Center that afternoon.

Residents who wish to make a donation to the Kidney Foundation and are not contacted Sunday may give their contribution to Hereford State Bank.

Brockman stated that 14 million Americans suffer from kidney disease and 54,000 people die each year from kidney and kidney-related diseases despite major advances in medical science. At present,

over 200 persons in West Texas have kidney failure and must sustain life by the use of a kidney machine.

Much can be done to treat kidney patients through drugs, diet, therapy and the artificial kidney machine, but the hope of life for thousands is a chance for transplant of a healthy kidney. Over 4,000 people in Texas need a transplant, but only one out of 10 dialysis patients have a related donor.

With the advances science has made in blood testing, tissue typing and organ preservation, kidneys can be successfully transplanted from non-related donors or a cadaver donor. The organ donor program is a top priority of the Kidney Foundation because it is estimated that if just 10 percent of all Americans would make arrangements to donate their kidneys, there would be enough to meet the patient needs.

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle is an Affiliate

of the National Kidney Foundation. The Foundation is a voluntary health agency and services all cities from Lubbock to the top of the Panhandle of Texas.

Another priority of the Kidney Foundation is patient services. Some of the services offered include information and referral services, help with insurance and Social Security claims, medical alert jewelry, Bloodplan Insurance, emergency transportation, transportation to transplant center, patient packets, emergency financial assistance, patient visitation teams and a lending library.

Brockman said he feels this campaign deserves the attention and support of every concerned citizen and asks that anyone interested in volunteering to help make this event successful to contact him at 364-4345 or the Kidney Foundation at 372-5583, 305 Polk, Amarillo.



Declaring Kidney Day

Mayor Bartley Dowell officially proclaimed Sunday, March 18, as "Kidney Day" in Hereford and March as Kidney Month. Witnessing the signature were Allan Brockman, left, and Leander Reinart, co-chairmen of the local drive and board members

of the Panhandle Kidney Foundation. Local residents will be asked to support the Kidney Foundation through contributions which will go for research into the nation's No. 4 killer. (Brand photo)

Ellie's GOOD! BETTER! BEST!
TAMALES

PANCHITA'S CAFE
Is Now Open for Business
Under new management
Old Cozy Inn
Hwy 60 West
Mexican Food our Specialty!

Club Pays Tribute To Bess Werner

Members of Pioneer Study Club recalled their fondest memories of the late Bess Werner Tuesday during a luncheon meeting at K-Bob's Steak House.

Mrs. Werner, who died last week, was a member of Pioneer Club since 1914. Each club member took part in the brief memorial service by recollecting a personal memory of the longtime resident.

Mrs. Paul Rudd, vice president, conducted the business meeting Tuesday with the main item of consideration being the club's 70th birthday tea on April 10. Also, Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. was elected as Pioneer's delegate to the Top of Texas convention to be held at Dumas.

Each member paid dues to

Deaf Smith Historical Society.

Mrs. R.L. Wilson read the invocation.

Mrs. Ray Johnson presented the program, a review of the book, "The Camera Never Blinks," by Dan Rather. The fascinating world of a TV reporter is brought to life in Rather's book, which is written in a language of humor and immediacy. He offers background and sidelights to the stormiest events in recent history.

Hostesses Tuesday were Mmes. Ted Panciera, C.L. Craig and P.B. Sowell.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. Frank Ball, C. Ora Cockrell, O.G. Hill Sr., Johnson, Tandy Legg, Lookingbill, H.E. Miller, Paul Rudd, Wilson and Roberta Campbell.

Lone Star Club Elects Officers

Officers for the 1979-80 club year were elected Tuesday afternoon by members of Lone Star Study Club during a business meeting in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.

Chosen to fill terms in office were Mrs. Jacobsen, president; Mrs. John R. Stevenson, vice president; Mrs. V.E. Dodson, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Tinnin, treasurer; Mrs. C.B. Womble, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J.J. Durham, parliamentarian.

These officers will be installed later this spring. Mrs. Durham, the current president, conducted the routine business session, which included reports from standing committees. Members agreed to nominate Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. for the Distinguished Service Award being offered by West Texas State University.

Janice Penrod of Wabash, Ind. was introduced as a guest of Mrs. Dodson's.

As program chairman, Mrs. Jim Bookout introduced Lucille Naylor, who presented a discussion on "Texas Independence." Highlights of her

program focused on the life of Stephen F. Austin, Father of the Texas Republic.

A well-educated man who was interested in politics, Austin brought colonists to Texas in 1822, settling near San Antonio. After encountering numerous hardships, he prepared the settlers for war with Mexico in a bid for independence. In 1836, Texas' independence was proclaimed and a state constitution written, modeled after the United States Constitution. Austin then proceeded to influence the US government that the young republic should be recognized as a part of the union.

After the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Jacobsen and her cohostess, Bertha Dettmann.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Gaston Baer, Bookout, L.N. Cox, Dodson, Durham, W.H. Goettsch, H.E. Henslee, Don Davidson, Frank Morgan, Naylor, G.W. Newsom, Stevenson, Tinnin, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams, Womble, Jim Higgins and Ray Suit and Miss Mildred Elliott.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The Diet Workshop recently came up with a survey that didn't hold too many surprises. The most hated food among dieters is liver.

Anybody's. Personally, I don't like to eat anything that moves when I cook it, excites the dog, or inflates on impact with your teeth. I used to go to a weight-control group that preached the gospel of liver. I think the slogan they used was "Drink a liver malt with someone you love." We all tried to disguise liver by working our quota of it into other parts of the diet. I did everything but put a dress on mine. It didn't help.

Liver is not like any other food I know. It's the kind that when you drop it, you find yourself apologizing to it. I have met a few pro-liver people in my time, although I try not to cultivate them. They are usually people who sit around and make ridiculous statements like, "Can you get any rhubarb in this town?" or "I didn't like eels either until I tried them in butter."

They will regale you for hours on their favorite methods of cooking liver and what you have to do to kill the taste, but I've never converted.

Even in my fantasies, I can't see Sophia Loren, Jaclyn Smith or Cheryl Tiegs having liver breath—even for hipbones.

I've done a lot of compromising during my diet years, which began the year after I was married and my knees began to blouse. I pretended to crave lettuce, sneaked carrot sticks into my bedroom and ate them under the covers and even layered cottage cheese and pretended it was cake...but liver! I have done a lot of thinking on the subject as to why liver is thinning. Some people think it is because food has to taste bad to make you look good. This is an old wives' tale and is simply not true.

The reason why liver makes you think (and why two percent of the dieters polled refused to even try it) is because liver goes a long way. Not only will a pound of it feed a city the size of Seattle for an entire month, but a single spoonful of liver into the mouth of a dieteer will be chewed for three days, thus eliminating all the fattening food you might have eaten.

Brown Initiated By Eastern Star

Charles Brown was initiated as a new member of Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday night during a meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Brown was initiated with his mother, Golda Brown, acting as conductress, and his wife, Wanda, serving as Worthy Matron, pro-tem.

Approximately 40 were present for the initiation ceremony. Worthy Matron Wynema Wheeler officiated during the

ensuing business meeting. A 50-year pin was presented to Nora Lawhon. Also, reports were heard concerning the Worthy Grand Matron's recent visit and school of instruction, which attracted 75 guests.

Final plans were discussed for a Masonic supper, to be held Saturday.

Acting as hosts and hostesses Tuesday evening were Norma and Marvin Coffey, Marie Cline and Clara Brown.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend
GOSPEL MEETING
March 14th - 18th

Church of Christ
319 Ave. I

Wednesday - Saturday 8 p.m. Nightly
Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Gary Jones
of Lindsay, Oklahoma
Preaching

YOU'LL BE WEARING THE GREEN THIS SATURDAY WITH THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE AT FLOWERS WEST'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE!

We must make room for all the beautiful Spring merchandise arriving daily. Great Savings on fine merchandise.

One Day Only, this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EVERYTHING IN STORE ON SALE!

- ♣ All Baskets in stock..... 1/2 Price
- ♣ All Candles..... 1/2 Price
- ♣ All Ceramic Pots & Planters..... 1/2 Price
- ♣ All Silk Flowers..... 1/2 Price
- ♣ All Macrame & Shell Hangers..... 1/2 Price
- ♣ All Silk & Dried Arrangements..... 1/2 Price
- ♣ All Green Plants..... 25% Off
- ♣ All Glassware & Ice Buckets..... 1/2 Price

DOOR BUSTER! **AFRICAN VIOLETS** \$1 Each WHILE THEY LAST!

Ron Smith's **Flowers West**
PARK PLAZA CENTER
BOX 1947
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
PHONE AND CHARGE 364-6452
"Hereford's Master Florist"

SALE STARTS AT 8:30 A.M. SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY!
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Anthony's CR ANTHONY CO.

1/2 Price or More

SIDEWALK SALE
Friday and Saturday
Everything on the Sidewalk
Reduced at least **1/2**

Don't miss these Great Values Final Clearance Prices Good
Friday & Saturday Only!
at Sugarland Mall

Anthony's CR ANTHONY CO.

Plant Sale Planned May 5 by Gardeners

Plans for their annual plant and rummage sale on May 5 were discussed Friday by members of Hereford Garden Club during a business meeting at the E.B. Black house.

Mrs. D.N. Garner, president, conducted the business meeting, which included reports from Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, who were delegates to the recent district convention.

The club voted to nominate Mrs. R.L. Ethridge for the Distinguished service award being offered by West Texas State University. Also, a donation was made to Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

"Gardening for Color in the Home Landscape" was the program topic presented in two parts by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. R.L. Wilson. Mrs. Johnson discussed "Annals for Summer Color" and Mrs. Wilson studied "Color in the Autumn Garden."

Local Lodge to Send Delegates to Abilene

Final plans to attend the State Rebekah Assembly at Abilene March 17-20 were made by local delegates Tuesday evening during the weekly business meeting of Rebekah Lodge #228 in IOOF Temple.

Attending the state meeting from Hereford will be Ada Hollabaugh, Nellie Beauford, Ursalee Jacobsen, Verna Sowell, Helen Sowell and Susie Curtsinger. Mrs. Sowell and Mrs. Curtsinger will be serving on the President's Team in 1979-80.

Noble Grand Karrol Rettman presided during the business meeting, attended by 19 members.

Mrs. Johnson stressed the importance of planning one's garden through the use of a color wheel, and treating the soil with perlite, peat moss, vermiculite or manure. She also suggested that flower food be added to the soil and new plants or seeds be planted through the summer for a longer blooming season.

Mrs. Wilson stated that a correct selection of autumn flowers can cause a fall garden to rival the beauty of spring. She cited chrysanthemums, dahlias, gladiolas and late planted annuals for fall planting. Additional color during this season is achieved through multi-hued leaves, bright berries and fruits of trees and shrubs.

Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher were hostesses to Mmes. Ben Childers, Garner, Hill, John Jacobsen Jr., Johnson, G.W. Newsom, Art Stoy, Wilson and Simons.



To Seek Donations

Local volunteers are gearing up for their annual Cancer Crusade effort here in hopes of collecting \$20,000 in Deaf Smith and Oldham counties. Shown here is a group of block walkers, who will be collecting door-to-door donations Monday, April 2. Pictured from left are Mrs. Arthur Clark, Beth

Clark, Holly McNeese, Missy Merritt, Annette Dawson and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson. Margaret London, Elaine Rains and Dolores Jones are directing this year's residential campaign. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Virginia Wheeler, 9:30 a.m.
 Bay View Study Club's Guest Day at First Christian Church, 2 p.m.

Hereford Study Club members traveling to Amarillo to attend dinner theatre performance.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur radio operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dawn Extension Homemakers, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Annual Benefit Open Pairs Bridge Tournament, Community Center, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

American Association of University Women, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, guest night and style show at The Vogue, 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

American Legion and Auxiliary, Birthday Dinner; Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CowBelles, style show at Country Club, noon.

Xi Epsilon Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Eva Gilliland, 3 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, guest night and trip to Amarillo dinner theatre.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist church, to meet at the church for book study, 9 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Panhellenic Rush Party in E.B. Black House.

Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at First Christian Church, noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
 Braised Beef
 Potatoes
 Horseradish Beets
 Salad

Beverage
 Cookies
 HORSERADISH BEETS
 It's like a relish.

1/2 cup plain yogurt
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 tablespoon well-drained bottled horseradish

8 1/2-ounce can diced beets, well drained
 Stir together the yogurt, salt, sugar and horseradish. Stir in the beets. Serve at once. Makes 1 1/2 cups.



Girls in Intramurals and P.E. will be competing in ping pong and badminton when classes resume after Spring Break. Donna Francis from Tulla and a student at WTSU will be helping in these activities as she begins her student teaching under the direction of Connie Gilbert, Stanton's girls' P.E. teacher.

Mrs. Francis played basketball with Wayland's Flying Queens before transferring to WTSU.

The Dogie orchestra received Division II ratings in sight reading and concert at the UIL competition last week in Amarillo. A picture of one of our cello players, David Fortenberry, was in the Amarillo newspaper last week. The picture was taken while the orchestra was preparing for contest.

Our Freshmen boys and girls will be participating in the Hereford Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Red Cross representatives will be sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" program in April. Any student band groups that are interested in this type of competition should contact a Red Cross representative or Mary Jo Hamman, the Red Cross sponsor.

Students have only one more holiday before the end of school, that being April 13. School will be dismissed at 2:30 on the 12th to begin the Easter weekend.

Freshmen have begun work on schedules for sophomore classes. The eighth grade will begin schedules next week for their freshman year.

In 1793, the French Revolutionary government adopted a 12-month calendar of 30 days with five extra days in September of each common year and a sixth extra day every fourth year.

REMEMBER
 THOSE
 YOU LOVED
 WITH A
 MEMORIAL GIFT
 TO THE
 AMERICAN
 CANCER
 SOCIETY
 BOX 272
 HEREFORD

Good For Easter!
Little Girls Dresses
\$5.00

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Big Group Boys
 Pants \$4.98
 Shirts \$4.00

Little Boys
 Sport Coats \$15.00

L & B ENTERPRISES
 7th & Park Avenues

Vi's Hair Fashions
 Located at 120 Higgins
MARCH SPECIAL
 Shampoo & Sets only \$4.50
 For appointments call
 Vicenta Gamez & Janie Casarez
 364-5360

Gaston's
 Sugarland Mall

**LAST CHANCE
 SIDEWALK SALE**

MENS DEPARTMENT

Ladies RACK Sportswear
 Values to \$40 **\$3.99**

Ladies RACK Sportswear
 Values to \$75 **\$8.99**

Pant Suits ONLY 50 LEFT
\$12.99

Better Sportswear
1/2 OF 1/2 PRICE
 YOU SAVE 3/4

ENTIRE STOCK Coats
1/2 PRICE

Mens Suits 1/2 PRICE

Pants & Jeans \$8.99

Shirts \$8.99

Ties & Belts \$2.99

Boys Shirts \$4.99

SHOE CLEARANCE Odds & Ends
 Values to \$30 Over 300 Pair **\$4.99**

Dress & Casual Shoes \$15.90 OR
 Values to \$60 **2 PAIR \$30**

Ladies Dress & Casual Boots Values to \$80 **\$19.90**

SALE

- Mary Quant Lipstick
- Soft Machine Lip Pencil
- Cigarette Cases
- Small Purses
- Make-Up Mirrors
- Kohl Eye Pencil
- Eye Glass Case
- Folding Purse Mirror (Reg. and Magnified)

1/2 Price

The Face Place
 622 E. Park Ave. 364-7676

Saving of the Green



YOU ARE A
WINNER
EVERY TIME!
WHEN YOU REDEEM YOUR
MAILED
COUPONS AT FURR'S
FOR UP TO
**100 Extra
Stamps**

CARROTS
1 LB. CELLO EACH
4 FOR \$1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 3-17-79

WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

LETTUCE
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB.

YELLOW ONIONS MEDIUM SIZE LB. **4 FOR \$1.00**
CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN SLICERS EACH **6 FOR \$1.00**

CELERY PASCAL STALKS EACH **49¢**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

GREENS MUSTARD COLLARD OR TURNIP BUNCH **3 FOR \$1.00**

CACTUS GARDEN PLANT
4 INCH POT. EACH **\$2.39**

FOOD CLUB
SUGAR
5-LB. BAG
89¢
LIMIT TWO

GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE, DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

PEAS DEL MONTE SWEET NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

BREAD FROST HOME STYLE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **55¢**

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES 48-OZ. SIZE **\$1.79**

SNACKS NABISCO PACKAGE **69¢**

COOKIES DOUBLE STUFF OREOS, BY NABISCO 15-OZ. PACKAGE **99¢**

SANKA INSTANT SANKA COFFEE 2-OZ. **\$1.56**

SALTINES
NABISCO PREMIUM
16-OZ. BOX
79¢

GREEN
BEANS
DEL MONTE, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN
4 FOR \$1.00

MUFFIN MIX BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY, 13 1/2 OZ. **93¢** **CEREAL** NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA CINNAMON & RAISIN, 16 OZ. **\$1.01**

CORNBREAD MIX CINCH 14-OZ. **49¢** **CHILI** AUSTEX WITH BEANS 15-OZ. CAN **80¢**

CUP O' NOODLE SHRIMP, CHICKEN, BEEF PORK, BEEF/ONION, 2 1/2 OZ. **61¢** **CHILI** AUSTEX, NO BEANS 15-OZ. CAN **\$1.04**

Oxydol DETERGENT
GIANT BOX. **\$1.75**

IVORY SOAP
4" OFF LABEL BATH BAR **76¢**
INSTANT COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE
10 OZ. JAR **\$4.89** 6 OZ. JAR **\$3.19**
COFFEE MAXIM **\$2.89**

S.T.P. MOTOR OIL
QT. CAN **79¢**

WD 40
9 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

MEDICAL CENTER
ALCOHOL
16 OZ. **39¢**

SPRAY ENAMEL
TOPCREST
16 COLORS 13 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

1.9 LITRE AIR POT
KEEPS LIQUID HOT OR COLD FOR HOURS
GLASS LINING
EACH **\$8.99**

Holeproof COMFORT TOP KNEE HIGHS
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
HOLEPROOF COMFORT TOP PACKAGE **99¢**

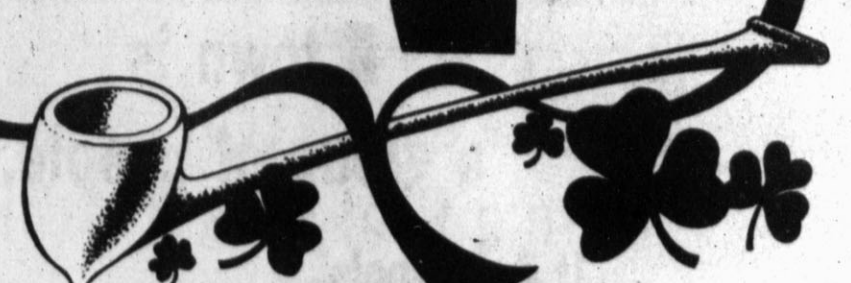
DOWN EVERY WIDE AISLE AT FURR'S

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8 to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9 to 9 P.M.

CORNER BEEF BRISKET

SHENSON'S
OLD FASHION
LB.....

\$ 2.29



BEEF LIVER	RICH IN IRON LB.....	69¢
SLICED BOLOGNA	FARM PAC ALL MEAT 1-LB.....	\$1.39
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.79
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.79
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB.....	\$2.09
BONELESS SHOULDER	FURR'S PROTEN ROAST LB.....	\$2.09
DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE LB.....	\$1.29
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$2.39
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$2.39
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$2.39
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$2.79

DELICATESSEN

FRIED CHICKEN

3 PIECES CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
4-OZ. PORTION OF
SLAW OR SALAD

\$1.39

CLUB STEAK

FURR'S
PROTEN LB.....

\$2.49

CHUCK ROAST

FURR'S
PROTEN LB.....

\$1.49

7-BONE ROAST

FURR'S PROTEN
SHOULDER CUT,
LB.....

\$1.79

CUBE STEAK

FURR'S
PROTEN LB.....

\$2.69

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

DRINKS

H-I-C
ASSORTED
46-OZ. CAN

9¢

GOOD THRU 3-17-79
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

MILK

FARM PAC
HOMO
GALLON

99¢

GOOD THRU 3-17-79
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SPAM

HORMEL
12-OZ.
CAN

79¢

GOOD THRU 3-17-79
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

DRESSING

FOOD CLUB
32-OZ.
JAR

49¢

GOOD THRU 3-17-79
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

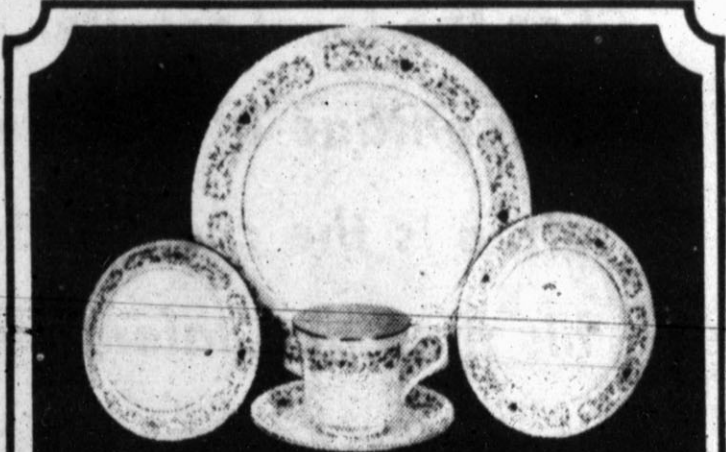


WE GIVE
**GOLD BOND
STAMPS**

SKIMMED MILK	PET, EVAPORIZED 13-OZ. CAN.....	39¢
TUNA	CARNATION, CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL, 6 1/2 OZ.....	89¢
MARMOLADE	SMUCKER'S ORANGE 18-OZ.....	97¢
ORANGE DRINK	BODEN'S 64-OZ.....	89¢
PUNCH	BODEN'S 64-OZ.....	89¢

JUICE	LIBBY'S 46-OZ.....	59¢
BEEF STEW	AUSTEX 15-OZ.....	69¢

BIG BATCH COOKIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER OATMEAL, SUGAR PEANUT BUTTER EACH.....	\$1.99
	CHOCOLATE CHIP OR CHOCOLATE WITH CHIPS, 32-OZ.....	\$2.30



Begin a tradition with Florentine Fine China
Cup 89¢
Get This Complete Set
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK
Covered Casserole \$12.99
No Purchase Necessary
No Limit

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

PIZZA JENO'S ASSORTED 13-OZ. **89¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
APPLE TURNOVERS, 12 OZ.
PEACH TURNOVERS 12 OZ.

69¢

CRISPERS

ORE-IDA
20-OZ. SIZE **75¢**

WISHBONE DRESSINGS

ITALIAN 16-OZ. **\$1.21**

CHUNKY BLUE CHEESE 16-OZ. **\$1.52**

1000 ISLAND 16-OZ. **\$1.21**

TOMATO SAUCE	HUNT'S 29-OZ.....	83¢
TOMATOES	HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED, 28-OZ.....	78¢
TOMATO PUREE	HUNT'S 10 1/2 OZ.....	34¢
TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S 13 1/2 OZ.....	28¢
SPINACH	HUNT'S 27-OZ.....	51¢
POPCORN	ORVILLE REDENBACHER 30-OZ. SIZE.....	\$1.65
WESSON OIL	24-OZ.....	\$1.14

HAIR SPRAY
SUDDEN BEAUTY
REGULAR, SUPER HOLD,
UNSCENTED
16 OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
12-OZ. EACH **99¢**

EXCEDRIN P.M. TABLETS
50-COUNT **\$1.96**

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12-HOUR RELIEF
COLD CAPSULES 10 COUNT **\$1.72**

SHAMPOO
PRELL LIQUID
11 OZ. SIZE OR
CONCENTRATE
5 OZ. SIZE
YOUR CHOICE EACH **\$1.97**

PREPARATION H OINTMENT SUPPOSITORIES
2-OZ. SIZE **\$2.99** 24 COUNT **\$3.69**

FOR BABY JOHNSON'S
POWDER 14-OZ. **\$1.69**
OIL 10-OZ. **\$1.99**
LOTION 9 OZ. **\$1.97**

NOTEBOOK PAPER
TOPCREST
5 HOLE,
300 COUNT
PKG. **\$1.49**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

What is A Town?

A town is
a group of people.

- It is schools.
- It is city government.
- It is churches.
- It is industry and jobs.
- It is retail businesses.

They all have to work together. All must have the support of the people.

Or there is no town.

Give your local merchant a chance for your business. You shouldn't spend your hard earned money with him unless his selection is adequate and his price competitive. But give him the first opportunity to make the sale.

For the local retailer pays the highest percentage of local taxes. He most often is the civic leader who dedicates his time and talents to his town. He is contacted first for contributions to charitable projects. He provides jobs. Without his store you have no town.

Give the
local merchant
a fair shake

This message courtesy of

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Finding Wholesome Kids' Books

NEW YORK (NEA) Bookseller: "Can I help you?"

Adult: "I want a book for a 5-year-old."

"That way," he says, steering you to the stacks.

You browse awhile and end up with "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl. It's big and colorful and Dahl is a well-known children's author.

At the cash register, the bookseller smiles and says, "They made the movie, 'Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory' from this."

And now you're sure you've made the right choice. You did, didn't you?

No, says Josette Frank, 85, editor of the Children's Books of the Year Catalogue published by the Child Study Children's Book Committee at Bank Street College in New York.

When Dahl's book came out several years ago, it wasn't one of the catalogue's 600 or so titles, selected from 2-to-3,000 children's books reviewed each year by the Committee. The Committee Mrs. Frank has been advising for 54 years.

"We thought the book was devastating," she says. "Horrible things happened to children in it and there was not one decent adult. It was very well written, but do you want to present young children with a world in

to it for children much too young."

The bookseller didn't clue you in, she says, because "Most of them know nothing about children's books." Besides, they're in business to sell books.

harm quotient. Will the book trouble an already troubled child or disturb an untroubled one? Or will it offer, instead, "a situation that isn't hopeless, where good at least has a chance to triumph over evil and where children are shown coping

with their difficulties?"

Dahl's new book does that, she says, a fulsome protagonist notwithstanding.

"There's a horrid crocodile going around trying to eat children, but you never get the feeling he will. All the other creatures are trying to save the children and it's a very funny book. Not at all terrifying. I would say it's fine for 5 to 8-year-olds."

So, too, said the rest of the Committee which consists of 25 women—all mothers, some teachers, one head nurse, a former seller of children's books at Macy's, plus a biologist who passes on the accuracy of scientific books.

They meet on Thursday mornings (which is why there are no male members, she says), first of all, to listen.

"There are usually two readers who report on each book, more if there's a problem with the book."

They listen to the readers' evaluation of a book on baseball or Icelandic folk tales and then they discuss its credibility ("Even 'Alice in Wonderland' starts with a real premise: she's having a dream"); its effect on mental health; its objectivity.

"Prejudices do come through," Mrs. Frank says. "We excluded one book on Palestinian refugees even though it was lovely and, God knows, Palestinian children need our sympathy. But when you find the line, 'Oh, the Holocaust was just a fairy tale,' and the author doesn't go on to correct that, you know he has an axe to grind."

On the other hand, they approved "Talk About a Family," which dealt with divorce.

"In the book, the children are looking forward to the older brother's return from the army to straighten things out between the parents who are quarreling."

He returns, things don't get straightened out and the father leaves. "Still, we decided this was a positive book because all the children pull together at the end." And the premise was real enough.

Then there's the treatment of sex, which the Committee regards with a narrowed eye. "We question whether you really want to give 11- or 12-year-olds books which encourage them to participate in sex. When I was in the eighth grade, I remember illicit books went the rounds, but

the participants in them were adults. Today, 12-year-olds are giving birth and having abortions and we're against that. And against stimulating their interest in sex through books."

And they scrutinize how-to books for hazards. "There was a trick in one magic book about pretending to cut off another child's head." The trouble was, it almost worked. "So we wrote to the publisher about it and he said he wouldn't include that page if they reprinted the book."

Finally, will the child want to read this book on talking tomatoes? "We make an educated guess," she says, in her case, one based on 50 years' experience lecturing around the country on children's reading.

All titles considered, they send the catalogue to press and out to subscribing libraries and individuals; one flashlight for the adult wandering among those murky children's stacks—along with catalogues published by the American Library Association and the Library Journal, book reviews, and word of mouth.

Of course, the meandering adult also has one more option. He or she can make a decision based on first-hand knowledge, by taking a minute or 30 and reading the book beforehand.



which all the adults are greedy and trying to gain advantage in a mean, nasty way."

Because the book looked "young," she says, "I'm sure unaware parents seeing Dahl's name were attracted

to it for children much too young."

Most important is the

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

By BETTYE READ
Brand Correspondent

Greetings! I am Bettye Lou Read, a middle-age grandmother who likes to record the history of places I live. I also love to be active in newspaper work.

I am a Methodist minister's wife and am active in the church, serving in various offices. My husband's name is D.C. Read and he is pastor of the Adrian United Methodist Church.

We have three children, all married, and seven grandchildren. Four of the grandchildren were born in a year's time (1970-71) and we got used to Pampers and bottles in a hurry.

Two new homes have been moved into Adrian in March. Mrs. Naomi Krotzer has a ready-built home bricked and almost ready to occupy. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Earl Brown have their new home moved in and being prepared for future occupancy. The homes were moved here from Lubbock.

Kassi Howell arrived March 11, weighing in at 8-7 via Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Kassi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Howell of Canyon. Mrs. Berneice Singleton of Vega is the great-grandmother.

The new U.S. Postal facility in Adrian has a long line of history.

"Read Along With Read", a column of news and feature items from the Adrian area, makes its debut in today's Brand. The new columnist and Brand correspondent is Bettye Read of Adrian, a veteran news reporter and wife of D.C. Read, pastor of the Adrian United Methodist Church.

A redhead with a pleasant smile for everyone, Mrs. Read claims she has "a regular face which causes people to swear they know me from somewhere." She has been a Texas resident for 33 years with most of the time spent in the Panhandle of West Texas.

She once served as editor of the weekly Lefors Progress, and has worked for local newspapers for some 23 years. Mrs. Read says she likes to record the history of places and likes to crochet and art crafts. She is also learning to paint on canvas with oil and acrylics.

Rev. and Mrs. Read have three children, all married, and seven grandchildren—five boys and two girls. Rev. Read loves to work in the garden, says Mrs. Read, and they raise flowers.

Besides a weekly column on Adrian area happenings, Mrs. Read will submit feature articles and pictures to The Brand.

A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT



The BLACKWOOD BROS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18
2:30 P.M.
MARSHALL AUDITORIUM
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

ADMISSION - FREE

We've lived in Texas for 33 years, from Happy to Wellman, back to Muleshoe, down to Mobeetie and back to Lefors, where I worked as editor of The Lefors Progress. We moved to Goodlett, back to Childress, then to Amarillo and Adrian.

I am acquainted with several people around Hereford and look forward to getting acquainted with more of you as time goes by. Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Hap) Wiseman, 207 Beach, are close friends. My husband performed their wedding ceremony.

Dr. Ritterspach stored the postal supplies in a locked trunk and then built a 10x12 building from lumber purchased at Hereford. He was also the first doctor in Adrian, owned the first drug store and served as one of the first school board members.

The first building was located just west of the bank building, which was at that time was located where Mrs. Bobby Speed's home now stands. The old postal building later burned and was then located in the Adrian Lumber Yard. The facility later was located in the Anna Witt home, Mrs. Bess Spande home, and the C.E. Hawn home—which was referred to as the most important place around.

You could use the telephone, pick up your mail, sit on the whittling bench, catch up on news of neighbors and, most important, Dr. Hawn could give you a pill or tonic for what ailed you. The home is still located in the central part of Adrian.

The present brick building houses a complete facility of postal service and one star route carrier. Jake Fortenberry was employed by the postal service in 1956 and Mrs. Fortenberry became post mistress in 1959.

The star route carrier, John Horton, was employed in 1947. Horton has a route of 90 miles, going 40 miles south, 6 miles east, and 10 miles west. Fortenberry says the post office supplies 500 people. The office has 140 boxes for Adrian patrons, and 250 are ranchers and farmers.

The present building had its official opening last September. Those attending the opening included C.T. Davis, Amarillo postmaster and sectional center manager, Amarillo TV, Channel 7, recorded the event. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBee from the Lefors post office, and other out-of-town guests joined Adrian residents at the dedication.

I wish to thank Mrs. Pauline Speed, Jake Fortenberry and John Horton for their information on the history of the post office for 71 years.

Busy Homemakers Meet In Routine Session

Members of Busy Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club met for their regular business session Tuesday night in SWPS Reddy Room.

During the business meeting, members were reminded of the cooking school, slated March 20 in the high school auditorium. Also, it was announced that the club's next meeting will be April 10 at First National Bank. County Extension Agent

Joyce Shipp presented a program on weight control, illustrating her discussion with slides. She stated that boredom, a push-button life, lack of exercise and social pressures affect one's diet and weight control.

In attendance were Marlene Johnson, Marjorie Thomas, Sue Crandall, Joyce Aycock, Trishe Britten and Jean Hancock.

Einstein's Birth Commemorated with Remorse

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

ULM, West Germany (AP) - They haven't put up a memorial yet at Albert Einstein's birthplace in Ulm, but it and other German cities are not neglecting the 100th anniversary of his birth. A major theme is remorse about Nazi persecution of Einstein and other Jews.

"For us it is a point of honor," said Lord Mayor Hans Lorenser of Ulm. "Einstein was born here. His family came from this region. We deeply regret that Einsteinstrasse was renamed by the Nazis."

Einstein, who would have been 100 this Wednesday, revolutionized physics with his Theory of Relativity, decades before he fled the Nazis. Now he is being honored not only by Ulm, but by Munich, where he was educated, and in Berlin, where he was a professor.

West German President Walter Scheel, at ceremonies in West Berlin, noted that Einstein would not return to Germany after the war because "he didn't think the German people were able to live in freedom."

"We have proven the opposite," said Scheel. "This is a free country" - one he says is entitled to honor the late scientist.

East Germany, too, has commemorated Einstein's birth. Prime Minister Willi Stoph said Einstein was not a Marxist, but was "a great humanist whose work and personality served humanity and peace."

In Ulm, a 1,100-year old town of half-timbered homes and narrow, cobblestoned streets on the Danube River, Einstein is the most famous native. In 1929, he wrote to an Ulm townsman:

"The town of one's birth clings to one's life as something equally unique as the origin of one's own mother. We owe part of our being to our birthplace. Thus do I regard Ulm with thankfulness, because it combines noble artistic tradition with an unpretentious and healthy character."

Then came the Nazis. A decree issued here in 1934 stripped Einstein of his German citizenship, and Einsteinstrasse - a street that had been named in his honor after he won the 1921 Nobel Prize for physics - was renamed Fichtestrasse after a 19th-century German nationalist.

But that was minor compared with the destruction of Ulm's 500-member Jewish community. The synagogue was burned in 1938 and at least 180 Jews, including four of Einstein's relatives, were dragged away to death camps.

An "Einstein and Ulm" exhibit opened Saturday, with 800 persons at the ceremony. The mayor announced a scholarship to go to a Jewish graduate student from a foreign country for study at Ulm University.

Although Einstein refused the city's offer of honorary citizenship after the war, Ulm officials say he reached a sort of reconciliation with his home-

town. Archive Director Hans Eugen Specker cites letters he wrote to Ulm in 1949 and 1954 thanking "it for birthday greetings."

But Alfred Moos, Einstein's 65-year-old cousin who lives in Ulm, is skeptical. "He had very ambiguous feelings about Germany. He didn't want to insult anyone," Moos said. "I'm convinced Einstein himself would never have given his permission for this exhibit."

Moos said the tributes fail to mention that Einstein "was a pacifist and a Zionist who even helped Communists who were persecuted after World War I. He helped dozens of people immigrate to the United States (fleeing the Nazis) by writing immigration affidavits."

Einstein was born in Ulm on March 14, 1879, and spent only the first 15 months of his life here. His family moved to Munich when his father's business failed in Ulm.

Some of Einstein's most important work was done in Switzerland, where he lived early in the century. He became a Swiss citizen then, but resumed German citizenship after returning to Germany in 1914.

In 1934, he took a position at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., and by 1940 had become an American citizen. He died in 1955 in Princeton, N.J., at age 76, never having returned to Germany.

One of the new city government's first acts after the war was to restore Einstein's

name to Einsteinstrasse, and an adult education building was named Einsteinhaus in 1959. But not even a plaque marks the former site of the house where he was born on Bahnhofstrasse. The house, a five-story apartment building near the railway depot, was destroyed in Allied bombings during World War II. Now the site is an empty

corner of a shopping mall, flanked by a McDonald's hamburger restaurant, a drug store and other new businesses.

Last month the city commissioned a Swiss sculptor to design a column for the site, but it won't be ready until next year.

Moos recalled his only meeting with Einstein - in Berlin while Moos was studying at the

university there in the winter of 1931-32.

"I went to his flat and spoke to him for about half an hour. He knew I didn't know anything about his scientific work. He wanted to know about the state of affairs at Berlin University, especially in regards to Jewish students...The situation was very bad...a large number of the

students were active National Socialists."

Moos escaped the Holocaust by going to England, and was in Palestine during World War II. He says his own father, Einstein's first cousin, was among "at least 180 persons who were deported from Ulm. He died at Theresienstadt four months after he arrived there."

Moos returned in 1953, and now says that "German youth today are different from what they were. I recently spoke to 13- and 14-year-olds in an Ulm school after the TV series 'Holocaust' was on German television. The teacher asked me to talk to them because she said she didn't know how to answer their questions."

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*White Sidewall Tires



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Total	\$5,039.00*

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We're overstocked on '79 Dodge Pickups and Dodge 'Tradesman' Vans
You haven't shopped for a CAR VALUE until you've seen us!

Russian Christians Trapped In American Embassy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Day after day, the months go by and the seven Russian Christians remain crowded in a single 12-by-15 foot room in American hands, virtually isolated, some sleeping on the floor, waiting for a way out, their hopes at times dimmed by despair.

This tiny, dedicated band of believers, after years of forced family separations, harassments and imprisonments, eight months ago sought help at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. It granted asylum but that itself has dragged into a confining impasse.

"It's a real scandal," says the Rev. Blahoslav Hruby, executive director in New York City of the Research Center for Religion and Human Rights in Closed Societies, which has managed rare contacts with the group.

Since last June 27, the seven members of two families - Peter Vashchenko, his wife and three daughters and Maria Chmykhalova and her son - have been stuck, at first in the lobby, now in the cramped room, their situation a sort of trap.

"Their refuge has become their prison," says Hruby, adding that they can't leave without facing Soviet reprisals, and Soviet authorities have refused permits for them to emigrate to the U.S. He says the U.S. hasn't pressed for it despite the offer of a Presbyterian Church in Selma,

Ala., to sponsor the group. A Czech-born former OSS man with U.S. forces in World War II, Hruby has a network of confidential sources supplying documentation from the Soviet sphere, published in the monthly Religion in Communist Dominated Areas, which he edits.

He and various Christian groups, including the National Council of Churches, have urged President Carter to intervene on behalf of the embassy refugees. Their circumstances are contrary to Carter's own human rights policies including the right to emigrate," Hruby says.

"But the embassy seems more embarrassed by their presence than concerned. They are being treated as expendable in the name of so-called 'broader' diplomacy. But these are specific human lives and they aren't being treated like human beings.

The little group is among

about 500 Pentecostals in the Soviet Union that for 17 years have sought permission to emigrate to the U.S., enduring particular persecution because they're outside Soviet-authorized churches.

Over the years, many have gone to prisons or labor camps for holding meetings or defying atheist schools of children. Peter Vashchenko and his wife both have suffered arrests and imprisonments.

Although they're barred from receiving mail, Hruby has issued the latest brief note received from them, saying in part:

"Please write letters ... to Soviet authorities, Brezhnev, President Carter and ... pray for us to the Lord that he enable us to emigrate and that he soften the hearts of the Soviet authorities as in the past he had softened the heart of pharaoh and gave freedom to his nation."

Her chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.



So are yours.

American Heart Association

200 Perish In Crash

TOKYO (AP) - A British Trident aircraft crashed in the western outskirts of Peking killing about 200 persons. Japan's Kyodo News Service reported today from the Chinese capital.

Kyodo quoted witnesses as saying that the aircraft crashed into a factory near an airport shortly after take off.

No information was available as to how many of the victims were aboard the plane, or whether some of the dead might have been on the ground or in the factory.

Kyodo attributed its report to western reporters, who, it said, happened to be in the area of the crash.

China's official media, as monitored in Tokyo, made no mention of the crash.

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Ethical Questions Stir Congressional Doubts

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - When in doubt, Congress follows its precedents and its habits. And nothing stirs more congressional doubt than an ethical question involving a colleague.

Charles C. Diggs Jr. of Michigan, convicted of taking salary kickbacks from his staff. At the same time, the Senate, where extravagant compliments are habitual, hailed the return of Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia from hospitalization for alcohol abuse, without a hint of concern at the investigation he faces for allegedly converting

campaign money to his own use. Diggs was convicted on Oct. 7, overwhelmingly re-elected to the House on Nov. 2, and sentenced to three years in prison on Nov. 20. He is free while appealing the conviction. That presented the House with a nice puzzle, since his constituents certainly have a right to representation of their

choosing. They chose Diggs. The advocates of expulsion wanted the House to tell the voters they were wrong. But House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Congress always has held that when a member's constituents have the facts in a case like that of Diggs, and re-elect him anyhow, "so far as our court is concerned,

that is the final appeal." While the House ethics committee tries to decide what to do about Diggs, the Senate ethics committee is investigating allegations against Talmadge. The panel has told Talmadge that it has evidence indicating he kept campaign contributions for his own use, filed false

campaign spending reports, and was reimbursed for non-existent Senate expenses. A federal grand jury is looking into the case, too, and the Senate has given it Talmadge's 1973 and 1974 expense vouchers. Talmadge denies any wrongdoing and says he will run for re-election in 1980.

But it would seem that the prudent politician might want to welcome him back to the Senate without making a big deal out of it. That is not the Senate way, and Talmadge's return was the occasion for public praise from assorted colleagues, plus a telephone call from President Carter.

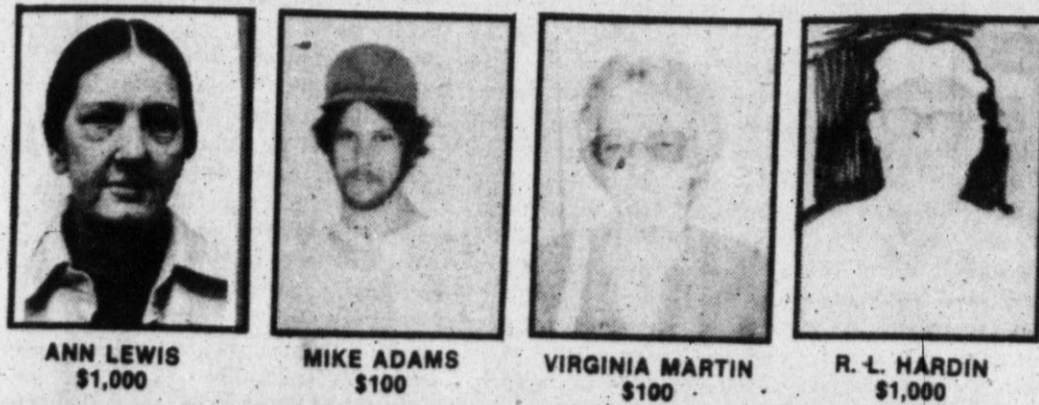
"If he has suffered any illness, it has been from the strain of hard work and dedication on behalf of the people," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. "He is not a philanderer. He is not like some of these youngsters, taking trips and doing other things from time to time. He is there working, day and night."

WIN UP TO 2,000.

PLAYING TRIPLE PLAY-DOUBLE PAY BINGO

ODDS AS OF - February 24, 1979

1-2-3-4-5	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19	1	100	100	100
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20	1	100	100	100
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	17,234	101	875	2,241



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FRESH

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59¢
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FRESH CALIFORNIA
Avocados
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FOR

PURE VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil 48-OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

HUNT'S ALL FLAVORS
Prima Salsa 15 1/2-OZ. JAR **63¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY THIN
Spaghetti 20-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

CRYSTAL WHITE OR LEMON
Dish Detergent 48-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT
Parkay Margarine
53¢
1-LB. QTRS. LIMIT 3

KRAFT GRATED
Parmesan 8-OZ. CAN **\$1.58**

KRAFT CASINO MONTEREY JACK OR MOZZARELLA
Cheese 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.43**

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTR. **98¢**

FROZEN FOOD

FROZEN ALL FLAVORS
LIMIT 3
Tony's Pizza
\$1.39
13 1/2-OZ. PKG. (except Canadian Bacon)

BIRDSEYE
Cool Whip 8-OZ. CTR. **58¢**

TREE TOP
Apple Juice 12-OZ. CAN **79¢**

SARA LEE GERMAN
Chocolate Cake 14-OZ. BOX **\$1.43**

GREENHEADS
Fresh Cabbage
FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY
29¢
LB.

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Crisp Carrots
59¢
LB. BAG

RED RADISHES OR FRESH SPRING GREEN
Onions 2 39¢
BUN. FOR

FLORIDA VALENCIAS
Oranges... 5 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIAL

STAYFREE REGULAR
Maxi Pads 12-CT. PKG. **89¢**

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Band-Aids
BAND-AID plastic strips
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Puffs 260-CT. BAG **89¢**

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Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTR. **98¢**

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Oklahoma Mass Murder Suspect Is Apprehended

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Work by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and the Oklahoma City Police Department led to the arrest Tuesday night in Chicago of Roger Dale Stafford, an OSBI spokesman said early Wednesday.

Stafford, 27, wanted in connection with the killings of six employees at the Siroin Stockage in Oklahoma City in July and the slaying of the

three-member Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas, along Interstate 35 near Purcell in June, was arrested by Chicago police at a YMCA in Chicago at about 9 p.m.

Arthur Linville, an OSBI agent in charge of the mass murder task force, said law officers learned that Stafford had made a telephone call from Illinois and had information he was in the Chicago area.

OSBI Agent Phil Stinnett and Oklahoma City detective Bill Cook were in Tennessee tracking down leads when they heard about the development. They were flown to Chicago and were waiting there Tuesday night when Stafford was arrested, Linville said.

"We are extremely happy with the arrest," Linville said. Stinnett and Cook had interviewed 68 persons in six

states since Stafford was named Saturday as the prime suspect in the nine slayings, Linville said. Authorities believe Stafford's brother was also involved. He was killed in a motorcycle accident in Tulsa.

Linville said the two officers made contact with the Illinois authorities, who had helped them locate Verna Stafford, 26, Stafford's estranged wife.

It was her help which eventually allowed officers to crack the case.

She allegedly drove the car following the slayings, but officers said she was not involved.

Linville said Stafford was to appear before a magistrate early today in Chicago. If he waives extradition, Linville said, he could be returned as early as tonight. If not, extradition

proceeding will be started immediately.

He said Chicago police have told him that the Oklahoma officers will get a chance to talk to Stafford after his arraignment.

"We want to interview him," Linville said. "It is a logical extension of our investigation."

Linville said Chicago authorities confirmed Stafford's identity by fingerprints, photo-

graphs and "distinctive tattoos."

He said the OSBI and Oklahoma City police will continue to work on the investigation of the case, but he expects that the OSBI will concentrate on the Lorenz slayings and the Oklahoma City police on the steakhouse killings.

Tuesday afternoon two In-

diana officers met with Oklahoma authorities to see if there was any connection between the Oklahoma killings and the death of four restaurant employees in Speedway, Ind., in November.

Mrs. Stafford has reportedly also given police information implicating Stafford with similar crimes in other states.

She is being held in protective custody in Oklahoma City.



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HUDSON'S U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" **Cut-Up Fryer .69¢** LB.

FRESH GRADE "A" FRYER **Breasts \$1.09** LB. RIBS ATTACHED

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR **Drumsticks .99¢** LB. GRADE "A"

FRESH FOR ST. PATRICKS DAY **Corned Beef \$1.99** LB. 1 1/2 TO 3-LBS. AVERAGE

FRESH **Ground Chuck \$1.79** LB. EXTRA LEAN 3 TO 5-LB. PACKAGE

FRESH PORK SHOULDER **Pork Boston Steaks \$1.59** LB.

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **Sliced Bacon \$1.19** LB. RANDOM WEIGHTS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **Canned Hams 3 \$5.98** LB. CAN FULLY COOKED

EMPIRE OR RED DIAMOND **Young Turkeys 69¢** LB.

RODEO MEAT BY THE PIECE **Bologna \$1.39** LB.

RODEO SKINLESS MEAT OR BEEF **Franks \$1.09** 12-OZ. PKG.

RODEO RANCH 'N' RAIL **Sliced Bacon \$1.49** 1-LB. PKG.

RODEO SLICED MEAT OR BEEF **Bologna \$1.29** 12-OZ. PKG.

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PRE-COOKED RANDOM WEIGHT **Fish Sticks 79¢** LB.

JELL-O BRAND GELATIN DESSERT

ALL-FLAVORS **Jell-o 59¢** 3-OZ. BOXES

Soft 'n' Pretty by SCOTT

SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATH **Tissue 488¢** ROLL PKG. LIMIT 2

KRAFT JET PUFF **Marshmallows 73¢** 10-OZ. BAGS

KRAFT MILD AMERICAN **Spaghetti Dinner 41¢** 8-OZ. BOX

HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce 93¢** 8-OZ. CANS

HUNT'S **Tomato Paste 93¢** 6-OZ. CANS

STAR-KIST TUNA

LIMIT 3

KRAFT DINNERS Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

STARKIST **Tuna 68¢** OIL OR WATER 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE **Dinner 387¢** 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES LIMIT 3 BOXES

DURKEE IMPORTED **Oregano 59¢** GLASS JAR 1/2-OZ.

DURKEE CRUSHED **Red Pepper 73¢** 1 1/4-OZ. CAN

DURKEE STUFFED MANZANILLA **Olives 89¢** 5 1/4-OZ. JAR

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, March 15, 1979 Page 10B

NO. 1 IN CROPS



Original Damage Estimates Cut By Half

Tempers Still Frayed Over Damage to D.C. Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of the tractors that churned up the grassy Mall here last month are gone but tempers are still frayed as the bills for repairs and other costs come to light.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., normally a low-key advocate of many farm causes, reacted sharply after hearing new official estimates that the month-long protests by American Agriculture demonstrators will cost taxpayers around \$3.6 million.

Butch Neel of Windom, Kan., speaking for the farmers who brought 1,950 farm vehicles here Feb. 5, flatly denied any blame for damage.

"If there is any blame, it must rest with Congress and the Carter administration for allowing agriculture in America to get into such a position" that the farmers must drive across country in tractors to dramatize

financial problems, he said. "You have hurt the cause of farmers," shot back Leahy.

The exchange was at a hearing of an Appropriations subcommittee, of which Leahy is chairman, that handles the District of Columbia budget. He had asked city and federal park officials to testify on costs of the demonstration.

Neel had asked to be allowed to rebut the damage figures, Leahy said.

Most police forces have returned to normal patrols now, even though a symbolic four dozen tractors are being allowed to remain parked on a street near the Capitol, the officials said.

Neel said that blaming the farmers for the damaged turf, destroyed benches and toppled trees and lampposts, after the police penned them in the area, was like inviting a guest to your

home and locking the door. "Then if he spills a drink on your couch, you not only suggest that he should pay for a complete set of new furniture but should pay for new carpets, having the house repainted, repairing the gutters ... and so forth," he said.

"That's a nice analogy that doesn't really fit this situation, does it, Mr. Neel?" Leahy interrupted.

When Leahy suggested that congressional hearings were a better forum to make their case, Neel said, "We didn't get enough attention that way last year" when only 40 to 50 tractors were brought.

"You must be aware of the kind of feedback we've had nationally. We've been inundated with criticism for our support of farmers generally. Do you think you've accomplished anything? ... I don't," Leahy said.

Neel said regular pedestrian traffic and mowers have done more damage to the 29 acres of grass than the tractors and suggested Leahy look at it. "I did, on Sunday, and I disagree with you," he replied.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry said the net cost to his agencies was \$2.57 million even though total spending was twice that, not counting physical strain on police officers from a month of 12-hour, seven-day shifts.

The city can recover those costs from the federal government under the terms of the home-rule charter. Barry said that most of the expense could have been shifted right away by calling up the National Guard, as the Capitol architect and the House and Senate sergeants-at-arms suggested.

"But I didn't want to escalate the situation, as if we were under siege. We weren't," Barry said.

The pen of buses used to confine tractors to the Mall cost more than \$333,000 before it was dismantled, said Police Chief Burtell Jefferson.

Jack Fish, director of the National Capital Parks region of the National Park Service, testified that overtime and other expenses for about 250 park police officers totaled \$500,000.

His maintenance superintendent submitted an estimate of costs to repair the Mall that totaled \$745,000, less than half the initial official estimates of up to \$2 million. About \$300,000 was included for resodding.

But Fish said he toured the area Monday afternoon "and I think our final cost will be a little under \$500,000."

He said that he would accept offers from southern Maryland and Warrenton, Va., farmers to prepare the grassy areas for reseeding and new sod and tentative offers from Idaho to supply the seed. Some money may also come from a fund-raising campaign started last week by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Otherwise, the funds will be taken from construction and other projects planned for this year, he said. Much of the work will be done by area Young Adult Conservation Corps teams.



Tucker Honored

Members of the Hereford CowBelles gathered Wednesday to honor Jim Tucker of Hereford for his support of the CowBelle program in the local area. Pictured from left are Marn Tyler, Jan Bradford, Tucker, Daleine Springer and

Charmayne Klett. Hereford CowBelles are currently planning activities for National Agriculture Week, March 19-24. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

FFA Team Fourth

Members of the Hereford FFA livestock judging team competed in the Top-O-Texas Livestock Judging Contest at Pampa Tuesday, bringing home high placings in both individual and team competition.

Mac Hagar was second high individual in the contest with a score of 356 out of a possible 400.

With 38 teams participating in the contest, the Hereford team placed fourth in overall competition.

In addition to Hagar, other team members include Lisa Phillips, Roy Quinby and John Meyer.

WIFE Will Honor Agribusinessmen

Local agribusinessmen will be honored by the Deaf Smith County Chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) Monday with a noon luncheon in observance of National Agriculture Day.

The meal is to be served by members of the local organization at the Community Center as a show of gratitude for the contributions of the area's agribusinessmen.

According to Susan Hicks, spokeswoman for the local WIFE chapter, the menu for the agribusinessmen's dinner will include homemade stew, prepared with all Deaf Smith

County vegetables, cornbread and homemade pies.

The luncheon held on National Agriculture Day, will help launch the observance of

National Agriculture Week in the community.

The week of March 19-24 has also been designated as WIFE Week in Deaf Smith County.

Monday's meal will be provided free to local agribusinessmen, courtesy of the Deaf Smith County WIFE chapter.

Lauderback Heads Seed Group

The Texas Seed Trade Association has elected officers and directors to serve for 1979. New officers are Armon Lauderback, Wac Seed, Inc., Hereford, president; C.H. Warnken, Jr., Wilco Seed Company, Pleasanton, first vice president and Wayne Richardson, Richardson Seed Farms, Vega, second vice president.

New directors, each elected for a three-year term, are Bob Dumas, Brownfield, and Jim Franklin, Ring Around Seeds, Tyler.

Carryover directors include Frank Dickson, Acco Seed, Plainview, and Bobby George, DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., Lubbock each with a one-year term remaining; and Jim Gilbreath, R.C. Young Seed & Grain Company, Lubbock, and Gerald

Proctor, Bronco Seed Company, Stamford, each serving for two years.

The Texas Seed Trade Association will hold its 1979 Production and Research Conference at the Ramada Inn Central in Dallas, Texas, January 29 and 30. Association commodity groups are planning meetings, and the Certified Seed Producers Division is currently in the process of planning the program.

Big yielder.
TXS115A.

Great yield makes this hybrid really shine. It was No. 1 in 14 yield trials in 1975. This consistent performer has good seedling vigor—a real "popper." Strong, sturdy stalks. Excellent drought and disease tolerance.

Fast dry down and heavy test weight. Excellent combine and picker corn, too.

Order your TXS115A this week.

TROJAN
Products of **PLANTERS**
Mazda Genetics Inc. is a Subsidiary of Pioneer Inc.

Joe Edd Andrews
Star Route
276-5239

Plant GSA Hybrid Corn... TOPS WITH FARMERS

GSA 263 W
This white corn hybrid has proven itself to be a real competitor in the Texas food corn producing areas. Producers describe it as very vigorous with good emergence. It stands well and has the capability of producing high yields. A good harvesting, full season hybrid. Carries a high level of resistance to Head Smut and MDMV. Approved for Frito-Lay and Valley Grain contracts.

WHITE CORN VARIETY TEST

VIC COKER

Location: 10 miles east of Muleshoe Date Planted: April 25, 1978
Soil Type: Clay Loam Date Harvested: Oct. 11, 1978
Previous Crop: Corn Planting Pattern: Solid 40" rows
Purpose: To determine yield and quality characteristics of white corn hybrids for Purpose: food corn companies

Irrigation: Pre-watered plus five summer irrigations.

VARIETY	PLANT POPULATION	% MOISTURE LOOSED	% MOISTURE AT HARVEST	YIELD/ACRE	GROSS RETURN
GSA 263W (Growers)	27,000	18	20.4	7615	\$418.82
McNair 233	24,000	10	18.3	7310	402.05
P-A-G 644	29,000	14	17.0	6514	358.27
McNair 237	16,000	9	16.0	6405	352.27
T.E. Blanco	24,000	15	17.7	6393	351.61
Agrow 125	28,000	17	17.0	6383	351.06
P-A-G 70	26,000	17	18.5	6334	348.37

*Gross Returns figured at \$5.50 per cwt.

TOM A. LITTLE OF MULESHOE SAYS: "I planted Growers 263W for the first time in '78. It had good emergence, then hail reduced my plant population to 18,000. I worried about low population, but when the yields were in, it was one of my better fields. Averaged a little over 8000 lbs. of dry corn. Had good color, stood well. I plan to plant several hundred acres of GSA 263W this year."

NS 212 (Neighbor Proven) CORN HYBRID
This yellow hybrid has been a top yielder in this area year after year. One of the tops for yield, quick dry down, adaptability and excellent disease resistance. Now on the list of approved hybrids for Frito-Lay contracts.

GROWERS SEED ASSOCIATION
— SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER NOW —
Or Contact P.O. Box 1656 • Lubbock, Texas 79408
(806) 747-4125

AUCTION FARM EQUIPMENT
Date: **HEREFORD, TEXAS**
Saturday March 17, 1979 Owner: Pat Ranspot Sale Time: **10:30 a.m.**
Location: Go South on Main Street off U.S. 60 to 4-way stop then East on Austin Rd 3/10 mile then North on East side of dirt road. Watch for signs.

- Tractors**
- 1 - 1972 - 1006 International Turbo Diesel Serial Number 2610184U011186 Cab, air, Dual PTOs and Dual Hyd. has 18.4 x 30 tires on back and 11.5 x 16 tires on front. Less than 90 hrs. Some major overhaul at I.H.C. in Hereford.
 - 1 - 1974 - 996 International Diesel S.N. 2610175U022702 cab, air, Dual PTOs and Dual Hyd. has 18.9 x 38 tires on back and 8.5L x 15 tires on front.
 - 1 - 1964 - Super M International Sultane W/Front Hyd front-end loader and single front wheel.
 - 1 - 1963 Super H International Gas, single front wheel w/hyd.
 - 1 - Massey Ferguson 50 gas 3 pt and PTO
- Equipment**
- 1 - IHC Model 480 - 21 ft. folding wing tandem disc
 - 1 - King 16 ft offset disc "like new"
 - 1 - 13 shank 21 ft Roll-A-Cone anhydrous applicator 3 pt and Gage Wheels w/John Blue nitrolator
 - 1 - 8 row John Deere bud shaper
 - 1 - John Deere No. 71 File Planters
 - 1 - John Deere DR 206 B Drill w/press wheels
 - 1 - IHC 20.8 Drill w/press wheels
 - 1 - 8 row Lilliston rolling cultivator on 4" x 4" bars "like new" 3 pt.
 - 1 - 6 row IHC rolling cultivator, 3 pt w/guide cones
 - 1 - 7 shank Heavy Duty row points 3 pt and gage wheels
 - 1 - 6 row John Deere 3 pt cultivator
 - 1 - IHC 4-16 spinner moldboard "like new"
 - 1 - 7 row later 3 pt and gage wheels
 - 1 - 8 row 3 pt culti packer
 - 1 - PTO rod weeder w/furrow openers 3 pt and gage wheels
 - 1 - IHC No 60 - 13 ft PTO drag shredder
 - 1 - Service 6 ft PTO drag shredder
 - 1 - Olson Potato Vine Buster
 - 1 - Everman 6 ft Hyd. ditcher
 - 1 - John Deere 6 ft 3 pt blade
 - 1 - 2 row shredder PTO
 - 1 - 3 row 3 pt later
 - 1 - 10 ft Home
 - 1 - 3 gang 3 pt Rotor Hoe
 - 1 - 3 pt 4 row spring harrow
 - 1 - 2 row knife sled
 - 1 - Lockwood 2 row Potato Planter Good shape
 - 1 - 2 row IHC potato planter
 - 1 - 300 gal. 8 row fiberglass PTO field sprayer
 - 1 - twin sets 7" x 40" tractor duals
 - 1 - 4 wheel trailer
 - 4 - sets 16" x 38" tractor wheels (NEW)
 - 2 - 16 ft 6 in. grain augers
 - 1 - 5-16 A.D. Spinnery Moldboard
 - 1 - 814 IHC Spinner Moldboard
 - 1 - 214 IHC Spinner Moldboard
 - 1 - Fuel tank stand
 - 1 - Set Clavo Hyd Markers
 - 4 - John Deere guide cones
 - 1 - 3 pt. IIR tool bars, spacers, hyd. cylinders, sweeps, chisels and many other misc. items.
- ADCTIONEERS NOTE:** Mr. Ranspot's tractors and equipment has been taken very good care of and in A-1 condition. There are a few of these items that are his neighbors. Other items are expected by sale day.
- Storm Date: Saturday, March 24, 1979 10:30 a.m.**

M & A AUCTIONEER'S INC. Umbarger, Texas 79061
P.O. Box 25
Everything sells to highest bidder. Terms Cash, Cashier, or Certified Checks. Personal and Company checks must have bank letter of credit. Paid in full on Sale Day.

MEADE MICHAEL
6229 Canyon Drive
Amarillo Office
806-353-0066
Real Estate Broker
TXE-010-0089

Lunch Will Be Available
Wash Truck Available

DICK RAYJEN
Happy, Texas
806-426-2251

DEAN SANDERS
Hart, Texas
806-533-2217

DARROLL ADAMS
Umbarger
806-426-2258
Real Estate Broker
TXE-010-0079

FREE 3-Point Hitch...
and quick coupler — or — \$2,738 worth of options/attachments*. Take your choice, free, with purchase of a new Case 2470, 2670 or 2870 tractor. Or, if you buy one of our used four-wheel drive tractors, any make, we will waive finance charges until July 1, 1979. Both offers good from March 1, through April 30, 1979. See your participating Case dealer now. It's a great time to go 4WD with Case. *retail value

Don't delay!

case POWER & EQUIPMENT
S. Hiway 385 364-2015 Hereford

Industry Spokesman Attacks Common Sugar 'Myths'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Disputing claims against sugar's safety, an industry spokesman has blamed "pseudo-scientists, fad food promoters and misinformed consumerists for the barrage of myths about this everyday staple."

"Sugar's safety is backed up by the scientific community and the federal government," J.R. O'Connell, director of public relations for The Sugar Association, Inc., told local business and community leaders at a Kiwanis meeting here.

He cited an FDA-commissioned study of sugar conducted by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB), one of the most respected bodies of scientists in the world.

"After completing an exhaustive, four-year study," O'Connell said, "FASEB declared sugar as safe at current levels of consumption in this country, while acknowledging its con-

tribution to tooth decay. That means sugar does not contribute to any of the death-dealing diseases like diabetes or

coronary heart disease," he told the group. O'Connell singled out "confusion" as the key to a "vicious

circle of public communications about sugar." He said the basics of sound nutrition are simple: the

responsible selection of a variety of foods to be consumed in moderation.

"But metabolism — how our body uses food — is complex," he explained, "and this is the area where promoters and opportunists move in to take advantage of the confusion that the mysteries of metabolism create."

O'Connell said criticism of sugar began with attacks on the cereal industry in the early 70s.

"It became the crutch for self-appointed consumer advocates in the nutrition field," he said, "and then promoters of fad foods and diets, megavitamin dosages, and crackpot remedies jumped on the bandwagon. They've been having a field day at the public's expense ever since," he said.

Along with these individuals, he said others perpetuating the cycle of misinformation include: unschooled, albeit well-meaning, consumer advocates; one-shot media commentators and writers and show business personalities; impressionable politicians trying to reach the public; and bureaucrats trying

to read public attitudes. Dispelling some common myths about sugar, O'Connell said:

"We're not eating more and more sugar. We've been eating about the same amount since 1920. He said 95 pounds per capita per year is the USDA disappearance figure cited for sucrose (cane and beet), which does not account for spillage, spoilage and waste. That would put the actual consumption figures on perhaps 20 percent less, he said. He indicated Americans are now eating a moderately increased amount of corn sweeteners.

"Sugar is not addictive. According to experts at the University of Pennsylvania's Monell Institute, the desire for the sweet taste is innate.

"There is no such thing as an 'empty calorie.' That is a pseudo-scientific term, because a calorie is a unit of energy. He noted that sugar is rarely eaten alone and that all foods cannot be expected to provide every nutrient.

He called the suggestion that sugar makes us fat, "non-

sense." "Taking in more calories than our body needs, and not burning off that excess is what makes us fat. In fact," he pointed out, "fats provide more than twice as many calories per gram than proteins or carbohydrates do. Too much of any food without proper exercise will bring on unwanted weight."

"Equally ridiculous is the myth that refined sugar is somehow different from the sugar in an apple or a banana," he said. "Your body and mine cannot differentiate between the two." The Sugar Association spokesman acknowledged that fermentable carbohydrates, like sugar, are one factor in the multi-factorial disease of dental caries.

"The key is not the amount of sugar consumed," he said, "but the consistency of the sugar-containing food and the amount of time it is left to rest on the tooth. He said that the average American doesn't brush properly once in 24 hours. Proper oral hygiene along with fluoridation of community

water supplies would cut down tremendously on the problem of tooth decay, he said.

O'Connell emphasized that good nutrition begins with eating and "people won't eat foods providing a variety of nutrients unless they taste good."

Besides the vital palatability factor, he said sugar acts as a preservative in fruits, jams, and meats; provides bulk and texture in ice cream and confections; and contributes to crust color, texture, and moisture retention to baked goods while extending their shelf life.

Potato Stocks Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's stockpile of potatoes on March 1 was an estimated 129 million hundredweight, says the Agriculture Department.

That was 6 percent more than on hand a year ago, the department said Tuesday.

HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW BB-2



Receiving Certificate

Kent Hicks of Hereford was named one of the top twenty high point individuals in the 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging Contest at the 1979 Houston Livestock Show. Hicks, left, was awarded a \$275 purchase certificate by Lee Towns on behalf of Allied Metals, Inc. With the certificate, Hicks will purchase a numbered registered calf to feed and groom during the coming year under the direction of County Agent Justin McBride. At next year's livestock show, the youngster will return to compete with the calf in special showing competition.

Residents Get Certificate

Former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yeager of Guymon, Okla., recently received a certificate of designation from the USDA to operate as an official grain inspection agency in Guymon.

Yeager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Yeager, 542 Sycamore, who own High Plains Laboratory, Inc. Mrs. Yeager is the former Jackie Bodkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bodkin, Route 3. Jim and Jackie Yeager both attended local schools before moving to Guymon, where they operate Guyman Grain Inspection, Inc.

The Guymon inspection company opened to September of 1972 to provide inspection services to feedyards, grain producers and merchants in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Yeager requested the designation to fulfill requirements of 1976 amendments to the US Grain Standards Act. The Federal Grains Inspection Service granted the designation in September of 1978 after determining the agency had no conflicts of interest and had adequate personnel and facilities to carry out all duties and responsibilities for official inspection outlined under the act.

Designation as the official inspection agency gives licensed inspectors employed by Yeager the authority to inspect, grade and certify grain according to official US standards.

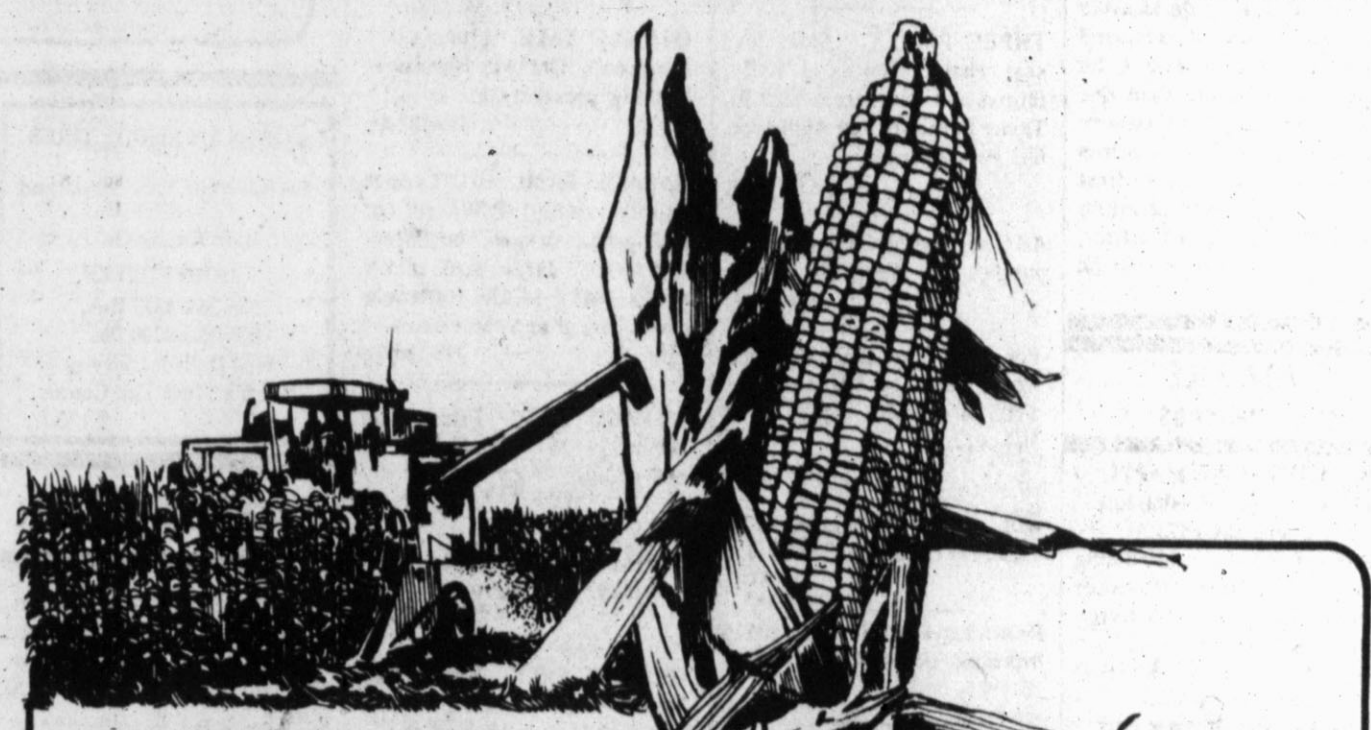
Yeager worked for Farwell Grain Inspection Service at Farwell for a year and a half before moving to Guymon in 1976. By September of 1977, he had bought out 11 stockholders to become the sole owner of the Guymon agency.

In 1977, Yeager's wife received her license to inspect grain and now assists her husband at the Guymon agency.

The U.S. Capitol contains a non-denominational room for meditation and prayer located off the rotunda.

With cold ranging even more than on Antarctica, temperatures on the planet Mars fluctuate between 65 degrees F., down to minus 100 degrees.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
BIG TEX CATTLE & GRAIN INCORPORATED IS NOW CONTRACTING SOYBEANS FOR FALL DELIVERY!
CONTACT US AT 357-2224 or 578-4221
OR COME BY OUR SUMMERFIELD OR NORTHWEST HEREFORD LOCATIONS.
BIG TEX CATTLE & GRAIN, INC.




Performance proves...
The top 8 corn hybrids on the Irrigated Plains are all from Pioneer.

That's a pretty bold claim, we admit. But in farmer's fields, county agent test plots, wherever they're grown, these Pioneer brand corn hybrids consistently out-perform competitive hybrids year after year. Each hybrid has its own particular strong points that make it especially well suited for certain environmental and management conditions. When thoughtfully selected and properly managed to meet the conditions, each of these hybrids delivers top performance... winning performance that's head and shoulders above the competition.

Don't take our word for it. Ask your Pioneer dealer about yield data in your area for the last several years and see for yourself. The consistent performers... the top 8 performers are all from Pioneer!

- 3195** High-yielding, full-season powerhouse! 3195 gets off to a good start with high seedling vigor, then makes the most of High Plains growing conditions. High test weight grain is hard textured and dries down fast. Ideal for grain or silage.
- 3183** Contest winning yield potential with excellent disease tolerance makes 3183 an ideal companion for 3184. It also has excellent seedling vigor plus good standability and stay-green qualities.
- 3305** A silage grower's dream come true (even if your plans change mid-season)! Tall with good standability and a high grain-to-stover ratio. Adapts well to the high plant populations required for top silage yields. And if your plans change, excellent grain yields make it a profitable grain crop, too.
- 3184** Steady corn maker, popular for excellent yields and consistent performance. Strong stalks, good roots provide outstanding standability.
- 3780** The corn you can manage almost like sorghum. Total fertilizer, water and insecticide requirements similar to sorghum. Maximum water use period makes it an ideal companion crop to cotton. Yield average of more than 7,800 lbs./A in four years of High Plains production at 96 locations.
- 3311** A new hybrid you can trust like an old friend! It delivers top yields and is an outstanding companion for 3195. It silks earlier than 3195 and performs better under stress.
- 3541** Very early silking, a long kernel fill period, and fast drydown help 3541 produce extremely high yields for its maturity. Give 3541 the management it needs, and it could easily be your top income producer. Excellent standability, ear retention and head smut tolerance.
- 3360** Plant this one for your banker! It has the consistency to be the high-yielding workhorse hybrid you can rely on. Outstanding early season vigor. Excellent for silage on the Irrigated Plains.

Ask your Pioneer dealer about them **NOW.**

 **PIONEER**
BRAND SEEDS

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Southwestern Division
Plainview, Texas

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Pioneer is a brand name, numbers identify varieties. PHY 79

M & W ROTARY HOE

- ★ Breaks Crusted Soil to ease plant emergence
- ★ Kills Weeds and aerates soil

SEE IT NOW AT
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD
 Highway 385 South
 P.O. Box 393, Hereford, Tx. 79045
 Telephone (806)364-4001

SHOP COMPARE

THESE ARE YOUR BEST!

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates

2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: Free	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal 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.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your home insulated
For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-1761
1-173-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford, 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

3 1/2" for walls 13 1/2 cts. sq. ft. 6" wall & ceiling 22 1/2 cts. sq. ft. Pay cash and save 5 cents to 10 cents per sq. ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main, Phone 364-0033. 1-156-tfc

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

For Sale: excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1-153-tfc

HAY FOR SALE - Sweet Sorgo Sudan grass. 364-2946. 1-163-22c

Paying 3 for 1 on all silver coins 1964 and older. Phone 364-4740, Hereford. 1-174-22c

Several color TV's - rebuilt. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, Phone 364-4740. 1-174-22c

THERE'S a pot of gold at the PANT'S CAGE, Sugarland Mall, March 12-17th. 1-178-5c

TRUCK LOAD OR BEDDING SALE. Full sizes mattress and box springs \$129.95. Taylor Furniture and Appliances, 603 Park Avenue. 1-175-tfc

THREE PIECES - Sofa, love seat, chair - choices of styles, fabrics and colors from \$359.95. Taylor Furniture and Appliances, 603 Park Avenue. 1-175-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

For Sale: Oak and Mesquite wood, per cord \$90, delivered \$105.00. Call 364-0358 or 364-6822. 1-176-10c

M.L. Ledy 13" youth saddle. Excellent condition. 364-1941. 1-181-5p

Brown vinyl recliner. See at 116 Ironwood, 364-2977. 1-182-5c

MUST SELL - Steel building - 48x72x14 - Never Erected. Immediate delivery. At Tremendous Savings. (806) 647-4132. 1-181-3c

Obedience and training protection training. Now taking applications to train any breed and size dog. Call Lone Star Guard Dog Ranch, Clovis, 505-482-9372 after 6 p.m. 1-179-5c

Free puppies, 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Collie. 8 weeks old. 364-5237. 1-179-5c

HAY FOR SALE: Sweet stalked forage hybrid. No Johnson grass. 578-4356 or Mobile 578-4616. 1-177-tfc

Portable dishwasher. 364-8039. 1-183-tfc

For Sale: Refrigerator, \$30.00; coffee table, \$25.00. Call after 5, 364-2388. 1-183-3c

For Sale: Baled Alfalfa hay. Delivered. Call collector, 405-994-2119. 1-180-10p

Female Shih Tzu puppies. 8 weeks old. \$50.00. Friona, 247-3053. 1-182-5p

For Sale: Lounger chair, \$15.00. Good condition. 364-3147 or 364-3377. 1-182-2p

Five almost new G-60-14 tires. McGEE FURNITURE. 1-183-tfc

Kenmore dishwasher. \$275.00. 364-4025. 1-183-5c

Five pieces red Samsonite Silhouette luggage in good condition. Call 364-1849. 1-183-tfc

8'12" storage building. Also bathroom vanity cabinet. 364-5566. 1-183-5c

One 50 ft. Santa Fe refrigerator car in very good condition. Ice bunkers already removed. 364-1672. 1-181-tfc

Blue Heeler and Border Collie puppies. \$25.00 female; \$35.00 males. 289-5680 or 364-5442. 1-181-3c

1A. GARAGE SALES

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Bed frame, desk, baby bed, TV stand, man's leather coat, shoes, clothing, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. 406 Ave. G. 1A-183-3c

GARAGE SALE. 319 Centre. Thursday and Friday, 10 to 5. Electric range, aquarium, miscellaneous. 1A-182-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday, 125 Kingwood. Old oak furniture, clothing, glasses, etc. 1A-183-1p

GARAGE SALE. 231 Centre. Friday only, 8:30 to 6. Springcrest drapes, bedspreads, towels, large size men's shirts, girls 5 to 6X, Harlequin books, lots of decorator items. 1A-183-1c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 207 Floss. Lots of everything. 1A-183-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 248 Centre. 1A-183-1p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 207 Greenwood. Lots of goodies. 1A-183-2p

For Sale: Excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1-A-153-tfc

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 121 Beach. 1A-183-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Want to trade 6" 32" gates irrigation pipe for 6" 40" gates. Oat seed for sale. 364-3471. 2-179-5p

1967 Chevrolet 2 ton grain truck with hoist. Clean. Floway 6" pump and gearhead, 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead, 205 ft. setting. 289-5829. 2-182-tfc

Grain-receiving station. 100,000 lbs. capacity. 2 1/2" x 12" auger. 2 YD Diesel 4 WD loader. 806-364-0484. 2-182-5c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

1974 garden tractor. 16 h.p. with 8 h.p. rotor tiller, 10" breaking plow, 10" middle buster, one cultivator. 364-0025. 2-181-5c

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Trelnen** Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-12-tfc

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

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



FAMOUS RIVERSIDE TIRES
For all your car, truck and farm tire needs.
JOHN VOYLES
806-352-4821 Bus.
806-353-9700 Res.
Free Delivery Service
Ward's Truck Tire Center
2-175-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac Wagon, work car, runs good. '74 Ford Wagon, power and air, just overhauled. 364-7384 after 5:30 p.m. 3-176-tfc

1965 Chevrolet Impala. \$275.00. Good condition and good work car. 364-6186. 3-181-5c

For Sale: 72 passenger International School Bus. Runs good. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 p.m. 3-161-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Bellaire 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power, air. Will sell at loan value. \$1725.00. See at 116 Beach. R.B. Miller. 3-182-5c

1974 Mercury Montego MX. Low mileage, excellent shape. Call Dimmitt 647-3657 after 5 p.m. 3-170-22c

1975 Blazer 4 wheel drive AM FM 8 track chrome mags. Brand new tires. Power, air, tilt wheel, automatic. \$4850.00 364-0070 or 364-3721. 3-180-3c

1978 Chevrolet van. Front and rear air, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, tape player. 364-1677. 3-180-10c

1970 Ford Ranger, saddle tanks, power and air, excellent condition. 364-6528 after Monday. 3-180-5p

1975 LTD Brogham 4 Dr. Pillard hard top, power and air. This is a one owner car. Extra clean. 58,000 miles. \$2650.00 firm. Call 364-2546. 3-180-5c

1975 Honda 100. Excellent condition. \$350.00. 364-0559. 3-182-10c

1973 Ford Ranger pick-up. 1973 Honda 450, double overhead cam. 364-4917, 708 Irving. 3-181-5p

For Sale: 324x198 ft. plus two bedroom home at H and 13th Street. Call 364-2184. 4-175-10c

One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196. 4-142-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, Quick possession. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick. Located in new addition. One year old. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** 364-5501. #4676. S-Th-4-180-2c

Large house for lease or sale. Call 364-0178. 4-181-tfc

112 Ave. I. 3 bedroom (can be 4 bedroom). Has a basement, carpeted, large "country kitchen" and lots of cabinets. Utility room. J. **COKER REALTORS.** 364-8860. 4-183-5c

Two bedroom country home on 2 acres. Low down payment. Owner financing. 364-1111. 4-183-5c

For Sale: 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Call 364-3566. After 5:00 p.m. call 364-1017. 3-162-tfc

1975 GMC 350, power and air equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

15 ft. camper trailer. Good shape. Call 364-3999. 3A-182-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-130-tfc

Will sell on lease-purchase 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 808 Brevard. Large living room and bedrooms. New kitchen. Payments of approximately \$275.00 mo. **SAM LONG REALTORS.** 364-0381. 4-180-tfc

For Sale: 50x100 ft. building at 315 North Main. See copy 364-3375. 4-180-5c

SO MUCH for the money. Very large 3 bedroom on Star. You must see if you want room and a nice home. Fireplace, double garage, brick. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** 364-5501. #4604. S-Th-4-180-2c

For Sale: Nice two bedroom home, attached garage with electric door. Call 364-1210. 4-182-5c

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, builtins, humidifier, cellar. Mid \$40's. Hickory Street. 364-3843. 4-176-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 10 year old home in Northwest Hereford. 4 large bedrooms; 2 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen with built-in range oven, dishwasher, laundry room, garage, big beautiful trees in back yard, new carpeting and paneling, & more. Job relocation forces selling price to be a low \$42,500. Shown by appointment only Call 364-4645 4-182-5c

Very nice 3 bedroom appraised at \$32,000. Approximate move in cost -- \$2500.00. Storm windows, just painted outside. Well arranged. Plenty of room. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** 364-5501. #4653 S-Th-4-180-2c

NORTHWEST HEREFORD OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-126-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-178-tfc

1974 14x70 Marlette, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, dishwasher. Lot optional. Call 247-3431. 4A-179-10p

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2-bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 257-3910 for information. 4A-175-tfc

New 2 bedroom. Only \$420.00 down, \$118.80 per month for 14 1/2 years. Sale price is \$8455.00, apr. 11.75 VA financing available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E., 376-5363. 4A-182-3c

5. FOR RENT

Three bedroom duplex, carpeted, central heat, private backyard. 258-7582. 5-177-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & Marcy's Feed Store. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-501-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m. 5-135-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Adults only. No pets. Available Thursday. Call 364-2733. 5-171-tfc

Business building, 14x28, located 1501 East Park Ave. 364-1423. S-Th-5-180-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-181-5c

2 bedroom redecorated duplex. Unfurnished. \$185.00. Call 364-4730 after 5 p.m. 5-176-5p

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-22c

For Rent: One and two bedroom houses and duplexes. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-175-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home. Furnished, water paid. \$175.00 monthly. \$50.00 deposit. 364-4298. 5-183-2c

Rotor tiller for rent. WESTERN AUTO. 364-1355. 5-181-5.45c

Custom Hay harvesting. Call for ed duplex. Call 364-7718 or Gene at 364-0555. 5-170-tfc

Nice roomy two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$225.00 month, \$75.00 deposit. Available now. 364-8421. 5-180-5c

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. No pets, bills paid. Man and wife only. Shown by appointment. 364-8056. 5-180-5c

Office for rent. Downtown. Inquire at 202 North Main. 5-172-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved lots. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY? Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6635; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-tfc

SECURITY GUARDS & PATROL DRIVERS

Local security company has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford area. Good pay and excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred but not necessary - will train. Must apply in person at 531 E. 1st in Hereford between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 7 days a week or call for an appointment at 364-8614. Help make your community a safer place to live and join the fastest growing security company in West Texas.

SECURITY PROTECTION SYSTEMS

Lic. B-1823 E.O.E.



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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Slurry Supplements. To feed-yards, ranches. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-182-5c

Fine retail business in Hereford area. Handles quality gifts and Hallmark products. Perfect operation for one or two ladies. Reply to Gift Shop, Box 247, Amarillo 79105. 7-182-tfc

8. HELP-WANTED

NEED grain elevator superintendent and general elevator help. Two bedroom house, utilities furnished. Group insurance. Start immediately. Call day or night, 806-733-5077. 8-172-tfc

Need experienced baby sitter to come to our home. Good hours. 364-4677. 8-181-10c

Need full time secretaries and clerks. 45 to 60 words per minute. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

Experienced Mill Construction. Processing cotton burrs. Protein mineral mixes. Good salary, production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-182-5c

WANTED: Furniture helper with references. McGee Furniture. 8-182-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801. 8-181-tfc

CREATIVE CIRCLE Enjoy needle work. Why not sell crewel, latchhook, and needlepoint kits on a party plan basis? Set your own hours. Earn \$10 to \$12 per hour. Company furnishes supplies. Full or part time. Call Collect Fancy Koonsman 806-842-3204 8-179-5c

Waitress wanted. Living quarters available. Rheingold Restaurant, Embarger, Texas. 806-499-3546. 8-171-tfc

Need 1500 time carpenter and plumber, experienced. Canyon. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

Need engineers, degree required. Amarillo area. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015, 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

Now taking applications for hog farm manager. Degree required. Wichita Falls area. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015, 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB? IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS. WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING. GOOD PAY. 30 DAYS VACATION. & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE. CONTACT Your Air Force Recruiter (Collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147. AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN.

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-22c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY

Wanted: Lady to live in with elderly lady. 239 Avenue K. 364-3353. 8-156-tfc

Need permanent farm hand. Experienced in irrigation farming. Ivan Block, 364-0296. 8-179-tfc

Nutritionist, degree required. Hereford-Dimmitt area. Car required. Salary plus mileage. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015, 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

Need maintenance man with welding experience who will also serve as relief feed truck driver. Contact Joe Don Edelman, Moorman Feed Yards, 276-5241. 8-181-tfc

R.N. for night shift also a rotating R.N. Excellent salary, paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance available. Congenial working conditions. Call Sue Smith, R.N. 806-247-2754, Friona, Texas. 8-176-10c

Bi-lingual secretary to work in the County Clerk's office in the voters registration department. Also this employee will work in both county and district courts as an English-Spanish interpreter. Excellent working knowledge of both English and Spanish and accurate typing skills will be required. Equal opportunity employer. Applications are available in the County Clerk's Office. 8-181-tfc

Bearing and power transmission salesman to travel to West Texas and Eastern New Mexican area. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 673MB, Hereford. 8-180-5c

Nursery worker needed by Frio Baptist Church for Sunday morning and evening services. \$3.00 per hour. Call 364-1677 or 364-0934 for interview. 8-180-22c

Do sewing. Specialize in men's Western shirts. Will pick up. 708 Stanton. 364-4788. Th-5-9-183-2p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

REFINISH your fine furniture. Experience in restoration and repair of all wood furniture and pianos. Free estimates. Call Jim Carnes, 2000 8th Ave., Canyon, 655-0413. 11-182-23c

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY: If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-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 Seminole 11-136-tfc

RITCHEY LIVESTOCK Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade. For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 11-79-tfc

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PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Red Heifer, 170 pounds. Sale tag 1489. Lost Saturday in Holly Sugar area. 364-7377. David Nafzger. 13-181-5c

LOST: Red Heifer, 170 pounds. Sale tag 1489. Lost Saturday in Holly Sugar area. 364-7377. David Nafzger. 13-181-5c

LOST: 5 miles southwest of Hereford, two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946. 13-163-22c

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957. 13-tfc

FOUND: Silver necklace with Mothers Day emblem. 364-4909 after 6 p.m. Must identify to claim. 13-183-nc

14. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to everyone who had a part concerning my husband and dad, George Funk, during his illness and departure, the doctors, nurses, ministers and singer, for flowers, phone calls, food and kind words at this time. God bless each of you. Mrs. Mary Funk Myles Funk Verla Savage Esther Ludwig And immediate families 14-183-1p

SHOP IN HEREFORD

Want Ads Get Results

364-2030

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Walcott Independent School District hereby files notice for a regular school board trustee election to be held on April 7, 1979 at which two at large trustee positions will be open for election. Absentee voting to be held March 14 through April 3. Walcott School will be the voting place for both absentee and regular voting. Eddie Derr Superintendent Walcott Independent School District 182-3c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EMMA JEAN SMITH DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Testaments returned upon the Estate of Emma Jean Smith, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of February, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address given below, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address and residence is as follows:

James Neal McCleskey Box 30-B, South Star Route Portales, NM 88130 James Neal McCleskey resides in Roosevelt County, New Mexico. DATED this 12th day of February, 1979. James Neal McCleskey, Independent Executor of the Estate of Emma Jean Smith, Deceased, No. 2850 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, TX 183-1c

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

On this the 20th day of February, 1979, the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: H.A. Cavness, President, Ed Reinauer, Jr., Kathryn Acton, Frank Zinser, Jr., Gerald G. Payne and Deward Roberson, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following: WHEREAS, the term of office of three members of the Board of Directors of this Hospital District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1979, said first Saturday being April 7th, 1979, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District. WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election: THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

1. That an election be held in said Hospital District on April 7th, 1979, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District three Directors. 2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Directors at the Administrator's office not later than 25 days prior to the date of said election. All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Directors shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Directors meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code. 3. That said election shall be held at the following place, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election: At the Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, in said Hospital District, with Cecil Boyer as Presiding Judge and Virginia Woodford, Olivia Denning, and Clerks. The polls at the above designated polling place shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. Eva Darling is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Randy Hamilton and Peggy Fitzgerald are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Deaf Smith General Hospital in the Administrator's office within the boundaries of the above named Hospital District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent. 5. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Directors will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election. 6. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code. 7. The Board of Directors shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Directors is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to be posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this Hospital District, and said posting shall be made at least 15 days before the date of said election. The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this Hospital District is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 5 days before the date of said election. It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of this Hospital District, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting. It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting to the county clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Walcott Independent School District hereby files notice for a regular school board trustee election to be held on April 7, 1979 at which two at large trustee positions will be open for election. Absentee voting to be held March 14 through April 3. Walcott School will be the voting place for both absentee and regular voting. Eddie Derr Superintendent Walcott Independent School District 182-3c

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Testaments returned upon the Estate of Emma Jean Smith, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of February, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address given below, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address and residence is as follows:

James Neal McCleskey Box 30-B, South Star Route Portales, NM 88130 James Neal McCleskey resides in Roosevelt County, New Mexico. DATED this 12th day of February, 1979. James Neal McCleskey, Independent Executor of the Estate of Emma Jean Smith, Deceased, No. 2850 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, TX 183-1c

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1. That an election be held in said Hospital District on April 7th, 1979, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District three Directors. 2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Directors at the Administrator's office not later than 25 days prior to the date of said election. All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Directors shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Directors meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code. 3. That said election shall be held at the following place, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election: At the Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, in said Hospital District, with Cecil Boyer as Presiding Judge and Virginia Woodford, Olivia Denning, and Clerks. The polls at the above designated polling place shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

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James Neal McCleskey Box 30-B, South Star Route Portales, NM 88130 James Neal McCleskey resides in Roosevelt County, New Mexico. DATED this 12th day of February, 1979. James Neal McCleskey, Independent Executor of the Estate of Emma Jean Smith, Deceased, No. 2850 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, TX 183-1c

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

On this the 20th day of February, 1979, the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: H.A. Cavness, President, Ed Reinauer, Jr., Kathryn Acton, Frank Zinser, Jr., Gerald G. Payne and Deward Roberson, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following: WHEREAS, the term of office of three members of the Board of Directors of this Hospital District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1979, said first Saturday being April 7th, 1979, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District. WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election: THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

1. That an election be held in said Hospital District on April 7th, 1979, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District three Directors. 2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Directors at the Administrator's office not later than 25 days prior to the date of said election. All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Directors shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Directors meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code. 3. That said election shall be held at the following place, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election: At the Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, in said Hospital District, with Cecil Boyer as Presiding Judge and Virginia Woodford, Olivia Denning, and Clerks. The polls at the above designated polling place shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. Eva Darling is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Randy Hamilton and Peggy Fitzgerald are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Deaf Smith General Hospital in the Administrator's office within the boundaries of the above named Hospital District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent. 5. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Directors will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election. 6. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code. 7. The Board of Directors shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Directors is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to be posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this Hospital District, and said posting shall be made at least 15 days before the date of said election. The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this Hospital District is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 5 days before the date of said election. It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of this Hospital District, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting. It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting to the county clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Walcott Independent School District hereby files notice for a regular school board trustee election to be held on April 7, 1979 at which two at large trustee positions will be open for election. Absentee voting to be held March 14 through April 3. Walcott School will be the voting place for both absentee and regular voting. Eddie Derr Superintendent Walcott Independent School District 182-3c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EMMA JEAN SMITH DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Testaments returned upon the Estate of Emma Jean Smith, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of February, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address given below, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address and residence is as follows:

James Neal McCleskey Box 30-B, South Star Route Portales, NM 88130 James Neal McCleskey resides in Roosevelt County, New Mexico. DATED this 12th day of February, 1979. James Neal McCleskey, Independent Executor of the Estate of Emma Jean Smith, Deceased, No. 2850 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, TX 183-1c

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Feedlot Inventory Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Feedlot cattle inventories in major beef states totaled 8.21 million head on March 1, down 1 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Severe weather last month and the recent record high prices of lighter-weight feeder cattle have been factors in the slowdown, officials said.

The monthly report, issued Tuesday, covered seven states that normally supply about 75 percent of the nation's beef.

Placements of new cattle in feedlots last month were estimated at 1.31 million head, a 14 percent drop from February 1978, the report said.

Markings of feedlot cattle last month total a decline of 2 percent from a year earlier.

The report showed these states increased their March 1 feedlot inventories from a year ago:

Arizona, 428,000 head on March 1, up 16 percent from a year earlier, California, 646,000 and 12 percent, Colorado, 970,000 and 3 percent, and

Nebraska, 1,670,000 and 2 percent. Declines were reported in Iowa, 1,480,000 head on March 1, down 9 percent from a year earlier, Kansas, 1,290,000 and 3 percent, and Texas, 1,730,000 and 3 percent.

Beef Herd Buildup Forthcoming

COLLEGE STATION—The foundation phase of the current cattle cycle may be ending and some herd buildup may begin during 1979, believes a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ed Uvacek foresees this possibility after analyzing the latest U.S. cattle and calf inventory report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The most surprising statistic in the report was the 5 percent drop in the 1978 calf crop compared to 1977, notes Uvacek.

He says this lower calf crop accounted for the large drop in numbers of calves held over on Jan. 1. When compared to the number of cows and heifers that have calved on Jan. 1, the

calving percentage is as bad as that reported in 1975 and is only slightly better than the 1977 level.

"Overall, the decrease in cattle and calf numbers during 1978 was much less than in 1977," says Uvacek. "In fact, seven states actually recorded gains."

While total numbers of beef cows were reported down 5 percent, there were 13 states which had just as many or more beef cows than a year ago. Similarly even though beef replacement heifers were down 6 percent nationally, 15 different states reported gains.

Uvacek points out that a substantial proportion of "other heifers" can be shifted into the replacement category if producers so choose.

EL PASO—Closely monitoring production inputs can mean the difference between a loss or a profit for a cotton producer, says a Cotton Incorporated research specialist.

While every area requires its own production system, costs per pound of yield can be reduced from present levels and cotton can compete with other crops throughout the Cotton Belt, if there is close management of inputs used, reports Dr. William D. Eickhoff, director, agricultural research implementation.

This has been demonstrated, he says, by several on-farm demonstrations co-sponsored by Cotton Incorporated in various cotton producing regions.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Financed with producers' per bale assessments, it works for every producer through programs of research and marketing.

On-farm management practices that have brought lower costs and higher yields were discussed by Eickhoff in a report presented to the Western Cotton Production Conference

held here recently (February 20-22).

He said a logical starting place for any producer seeking ways to reduce his costs is his use of herbicides, nitrogen, water and insecticides.

He pointed out that these four inputs account for one-fourth to one-half of the total cost of producing a bale of cotton. Sometimes more than 50 percent of cotton is irrigated.

Research has shown that misuse of herbicides, nitrogen, water and insecticides can reduce yields and delay maturity, related Eickhoff. "Mismanagement in the use of any of these individual inputs can affect yield, and combined misuse of all can cause a crop disaster."

It's been found, he added, that producers often use excessive amounts of all these inputs, which many times will result in higher costs and lower yields.

Some of this misuse was attributed by the Cotton Incorporated researcher to the goal of some producers to produce the highest yield in the community, have seed true

fields and completely eradicate insects.

This goal has been called "coffee shop psychology" by noted coffee talker, but it contributes to excessive costs and economic loss.

Cotton Incorporated, he added, has been working with many other researchers, extension specialists and growers in various production systems with the twin goals of cutting input costs and increasing yields.

In each demonstration, the said, management programs used include the following features:

Preplant nitrogen is limited with the amounts incorporated dependent on soil tests and plant requirements. "Rule of thumb" applications are avoided.

As the plant develops, additional nitrogen is applied by side dressing as required by the condition of the crop and soil and weather conditions.

Available, periodic analysis is used to determine additional nitrogen requirements.

In all demonstrations, nitrogen use has been reduced by 30 percent or more.

Preplant herbicide is applied at minimum rates for soil types, and a registered weed pressure. All post-plant herbicide is applied with directed sprays. Over the top spraying is avoided to hasten maturity and maintain yields.

Earlier varieties are planted to reduce the length of the growing season. If earlier maturing varieties are unavailable for a particular area, the crop is managed to promote earliness.

Insect control consists of good scouting, delayed spraying to allow control by beneficials for as long as possible and delayed use of organophosphate insecticides. Use of organophosphate insecticides is delayed to enhance their soil and promote earliness. Demonstrations have

been successful in reducing the number of insecticide applications at both the beginning and the end of the growing season.

The amount of irrigation water is reduced by 20 percent or more. This reduction is a function of earlier maturing varieties and timely application.

In the various on-farm demonstrations, Eickhoff said, inputs used have been reduced by an average of three to five dollars per acre, and 50 to 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre, and by elimination of one irrigation. The growing season has been shortened by 10 days or more.

These demonstrations have shown that costs can be reduced by \$25 or more per acre. These reductions, combined with increased yields averaging 200 pounds of lint mean a net increase in profit of \$100 or more per acre. Conversely, the average cost of producing a pound of lint is reduced by 20 percent.

Cotton Growers Urged To Watch Production Inputs

Farm Workers Satisfied With Clements' Attitude

WESTON, Tex. (AP)—Farm workers in Texas are satisfied with Gov. James Earl White's attitude toward them, a survey shows.

White's attitude toward farm workers is one of the most important factors in their decision to vote for him in the 1978 election, a survey by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service shows.

The survey, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, found that 70 percent of farm workers are satisfied with White's attitude toward them.

The survey also found that 60 percent of farm workers are satisfied with White's attitude toward them.

The survey also found that 50 percent of farm workers are satisfied with White's attitude toward them.

The survey also found that 40 percent of farm workers are satisfied with White's attitude toward them.

The survey also found that 30 percent of farm workers are satisfied with White's attitude toward them.

The survey also found that 20 percent of farm workers are satisfied with White's attitude toward them.

The survey also found that 10 percent of farm workers are satisfied with White's attitude toward them.

Budgets Important In Crop Decisions

COLLEGE STATION—Production budgets provide essential data for producers when they are making cropping decisions, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The critical indicator in allocating land, labor, machinery time and operating capital in 1979 is the expected income over total variable costs per acre, points out Ashley Lovell.

For the Central Texas Bluebonnet cotton and grain sorghum area, the leading warm season crops, although a significant change is planned in corn and hybrid sudan.

Expected per-acre returns over total variable costs for these crops, with typical management practices are: cotton, \$36; grain sorghum, \$23; corn, \$20; and sudan hay, \$40.

These dollar amounts contribute toward paying fixed costs: depreciation, land rent, taxes, and interest on investment before a profit can be realized.

Another important consideration influencing a producer's cropping decisions is his knowledge, skill and experience with various crops. A producer having these traits will weigh expected prices and expected yields of each crop against projected costs, contends the economist.

When expected profits and a producer's knowledge, skill and experience are similar, the producer's preference becomes important in selecting one of the aforementioned crops.

Everything is similar except expected profits, a comparison between expected returns and variable costs offers an estimate of the trade-off between returns and preferences, Lovell adds.

Other considerations in making production decisions are the availability of a price support program, unavailable for sudan, and existing livestock programs, the producer may wish to raise his own hogs and calves, and climatic and economic conditions unique to the producer's locale. Additionally, some producers have already applied cotton herbicide, presenting a shift of some acreage to other crops this spring.

There is a need to continuously study market data and market forecasts, says Lovell. Near planting time, new market information may suggest a needed last minute adjustment in the crop mix. Following planting, marketing alternatives, forward contracting, hedging, storage should be evaluated while crops are developing.

Local county Extension agents can assist producers with their crop production program, adds the specialist.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE—Active VOLUME: 14,400 STEERS: 71.00 to 72.00 HEIFERS: 69.00 to 70.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.39 WHEAT - 3.08 MILO - 3.77 SOYBEANS - 6.52 (AS OF 3-14-79)

BEEF—The Beef Trade was moderate with demand moderate to light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer Beef was steady to 1.00 higher mostly 50-100 higher at 101.50-102.50 including packer to packer for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady at 99.50 for 500-700 lbs. PORK—The Fresh Pork cut, moderate to fairly active with demand moderate to good in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 1.50 lower except 17 lbs. and down for late week shipment steady to 1.25 higher with 14-17 lbs. 94.00-95.75 and 17-20 lbs. 90.00-91.50 mostly 91.50. Hams were mostly 75-2.00 higher at 90.50 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were steady to 2.00 higher

at 55.50-57.00 for 12-14 lbs. and 55.50-57.00 for 14-16 lbs. Pricies were not established.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
1,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Mar.	3.72	3.73	3.67	3.68	-02 1/2
May	3.79	3.80	3.75	3.76	-02 1/2
Jul.	3.70	3.71	3.65	3.66	-02 1/2
Sep.	3.25	3.26	3.20	3.21	-00 1/2
Dec.	3.25	3.26	3.20	3.21	-00 1/2
Mar.	3.24	3.25	3.19	3.20	-00 1/2
Sales Tues. 12,471					
Total open interest Tues. 34,335, up 1,465 from Mon.					

CORN

1,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Mar.	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/2	2.37	2.37 1/2	-00 1/4
May	2.42	2.42 1/2	2.42 1/2	2.42	-00 1/4
Jul.	2.46 1/2	2.47 1/2	2.45 1/2	2.46 1/2	-00 1/4
Sep.	2.48 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.48 1/2	2.49 1/2	-00 1/4
Dec.	2.53	2.55 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.54 1/2	-01 1/4
Mar.	2.61	2.63	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	-01 1/4
Sales Tues. 30,820					
Total open interest Tues. 143,368, up 249 from Mon.					

OATS

1,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Mar.	1.38	1.39 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2	-00 1/4
May	1.35	1.36	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2	-01
Jul.	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.42	-01 1/4
Sep.	1.52	1.52 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	-01 1/4
Dec.	1.59	1.59 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.56 1/2	-01 1/4
Sales Tues. 800					
Total open interest Tues. 5,255, up 169 from Mon.					

SOYBEANS

1,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Mar.	7.71 3/4	7.74	7.71	7.71 3/4	+01 1/2
May	7.42	7.50	7.48	7.48	+01 1/2
Jul.	7.48	7.58	7.47	7.57	+06 1/4
Aug.	7.44	7.55	7.42	7.50	+2 1/2
Sep.	7.12	7.19 1/2	7.12	7.12	+01
Nov.	6.95	7.01	6.95	7.00 1/2	+04 1/2
Jan.	7.36	7.39	7.35	7.36 1/2	+04 1/2
Mar.	7.15	7.19	7.15	7.15 1/2	+04 1/2
Sales Tues. 7,613					
Total open interest Tues. 28,774, up 41 from Mon.					

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Apr.	72.65	73.42	72.42	73.25	+18
Jun.	71.35	72.47	71.25	72.40	+14 1/2
Aug.	69.92	70.80	69.70	70.42	+11 1/2
Oct.	68.35	69.15	68.30	68.57	-7 1/2
Dec.	66.95	67.82	66.80	67.25	-9 1/2
Jan.	66.45	67.05	66.30	66.40	-4 1/2
Feb.	70.25	70.92	70.20	70.52	+17
Apr.	70.70	71.00	70.70	70.40	-40
Jun.	71.50	71.80	71.50	71.50	-40
Aug.	74.85	75.15	74.80	75.15	-40
Oct.	84.85	85.15	84.80	85.15	-40
Nov.	85.42	85.90	85.00	85.90	-40
Total open interest Tues. 190,416, up 532 from Mon.					

FEEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Mar.	71.25	72.45	72.20	72.95	+9 1/2
Apr.	72.18	72.80	71.48	72.37	+17
May	69.50	69.57	68.70	69.27	+13 1/2
Jun.	66.80	66.70	66.70	66.70	+13 1/2
Jul.	65.40	66.70	65.40	66.70	+13 1/2
Aug.	64.85	66.72	64.80	66.72	+13 1/2
Sep.	64.80	66.72	64.80	66.72	+13 1/2
Oct.	64.85	66.72	64.80	66.72	+13 1/2
Nov.	64.82	66.70	64.80	66.70	+13 1/2
Total open interest Tues. 100,416, up 532 from Mon.					

PORK BELTIES

34,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Mar.	42.40	43.50	42.77	42.75	+40
May	42.70	43.60	42.90	42.77	+87
Jul.	42.90	43.50	42.90	42.90	+157
Aug.	42.90	43.50	42.90	42.90	+157
Sep.	42.90	43.50	42.90	42.90	+157
Oct.	42.90	43.50	42.90	42.90	+157
Nov.	42.90	43.50	42.90	42.90	+157
Total open interest Tues. 8,846, up 241 from Mon.					

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Poon Bridge Calling

HARTFIELD, England (AP)—Poon Bridge, the wooden bridge made famous by A.A. Milne in histories about Pooh Bear, is in danger of collapse.

Two neighboring councils disagree about the future of the bridge at Cotchford Farm, where Milne wrote the books.

One says it should be replaced, the other says it should be repaired so tourists can continue to see it.

Books stolen. Durham, England (AP)—Twenty-one rare books were stolen recently from the University of Durham. Described as priceless, the earliest book was dated 1543.

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