

## AG Mattox indicted; prosecutor promises to continue investigation

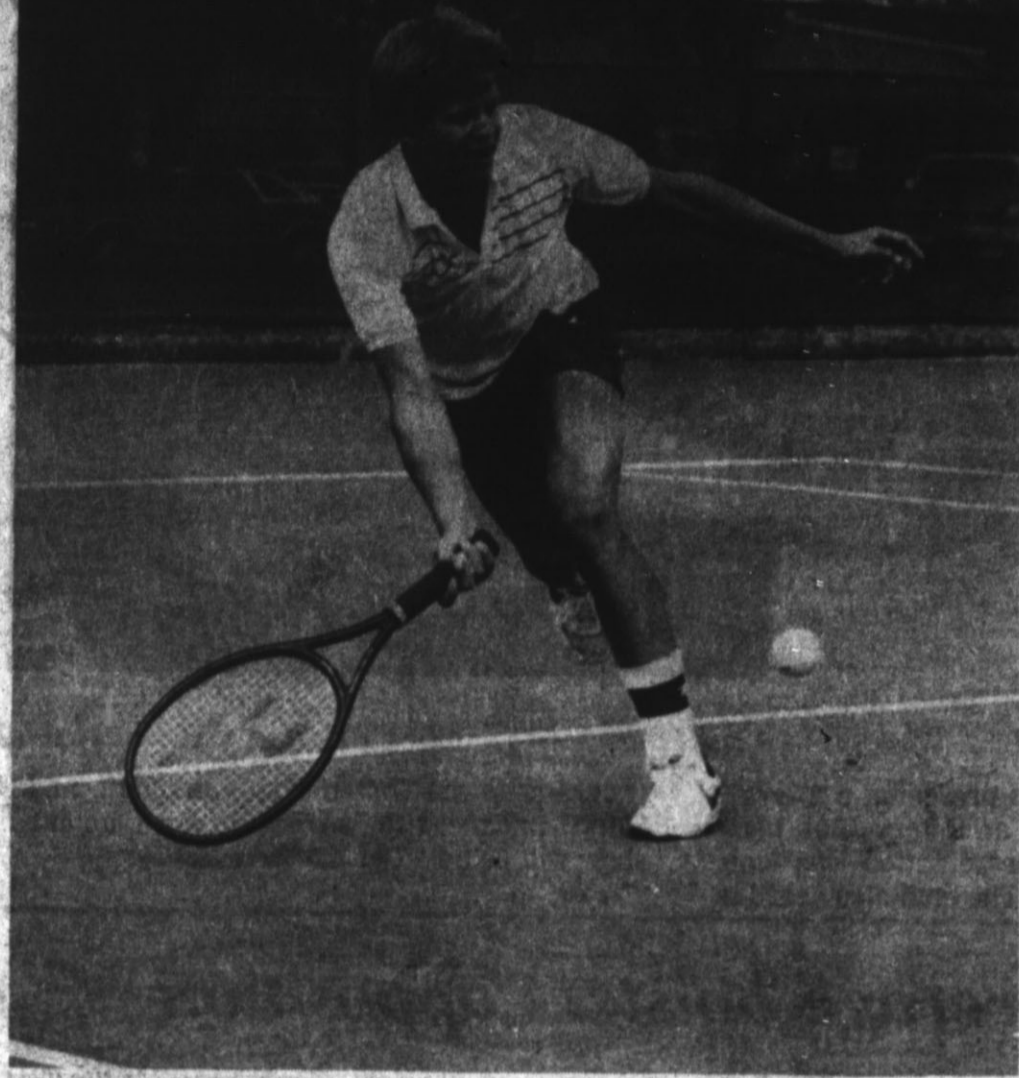
By JACK KEEVER  
 Associated Press Writer  
 AUSTIN (AP) — The prosecutor who helped indict Attorney General Jim Mattox on bribery charges says the investigation is continuing with inquiries into an artificial turf contract and state intervention in a private bankruptcy case.

Mattox became the first Texas attorney general in modern history to be indicted while in office Tuesday. He was accused of threatening to ruin a Houston law firm's public bond business unless it stopped trying to interrogate Mattox's sister.

Mattox denied any wrongdoing and said he saved the state \$50,000. The paper also has reported that Mattox intervened on behalf of Moody in a private bankruptcy case, and that 10 days later A. Don Crowder, Mattox's former law partner, received a \$20,000 payment from Moody, a Galveston millionaire.

Mattox acknowledged Crowder phoned him on behalf of Moody, but denied they discussed the merits of the case. Mattox said the \$20,000 was a retainer and paid for Crowder's legal services after Mattox had already intervened.

Mattox, who did not criticize Earle during the 2 1/2-month investigation, said Tuesday after the indictment that he was sorry the district attorney "caved in on this thing. I hope he's got guts enough to come down to the courtroom and try me himself."



Winning Effort

Blair Rogers, a junior at Hereford High School, stretches for a forehand return Tuesday in first doubles action Tuesday against Chin Nguyen and Guy Harris of

Palo Duro High School. Rogers and partner Donny Anderson won the match 6-2, 6-2 while their Whiteface team improved its record to 3-0 with a 16-2 victory.

### The Hereford Wednesday Sept. 14, 1983

83rd Year, No. 52, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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## Gov. White tours drought area

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White saw everything he wanted to see on his tour of water-starved West Texas except U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

White planned the Tuesday, two-city drought tour to emphasize a point he's dwelled on in recent weeks — West Texas is dry and West Texans need help from Washington.

Block spent the day in the Seattle area, where he spoke to a port officials' organization and toured a sawmill that gets lumber from national forests. Both appearances were scheduled "several months ago," according to

Dave Lane, Block's deputy press secretary in Washington. Lane said Block has been fielding aid requests from hundreds of counties hit by drought. Texans, and specifically White, cannot expect special attention, he said.

"Everything we consider we have to look at at a national basis. We have about 30 states that consider (See DROUGHT, Page 2)

### Compared to national figures

## Hereford cost of living index low

Hereford's cost of living index for the second quarter of 1983 was 5.6 percent below the national average, according to the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association (ACCRA). Among the 12 cities of more than 500,000 population represented in the index, living costs ranged from 36.2 percent above the national average in New York City to 1.9 percent below the average in Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans, La.

differences of three or fewer index points do not indicate statistically significant differences, according to ACCRA. The index measures costs of consumer goods and services, excluding taxes and non-consumer expenditures, on 59 items for which prices are collected quarterly by the chamber of commerce or some similar organization in each participating city. The all-items index for each city is based on six components—groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care, and miscellaneous goods and services. Hereford rated very low on housing and health care, and was close to the national average in other areas. The six indexes here: 104.3 for grocery items, 85.2 for housing, 101.4 for utilities, 97.7 for transportation, 80.2 for health

care, and 94.8 for miscellaneous goods and services. In the Texas Panhandle, utilities ranged from 96.2 in Pampa to 133.7 in Plainview. Health care was only 80.2 in Hereford, compared to 101.0 in Pampa. The cost of **Bullock mails bingo tax checks** AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock completed the first year of collecting the state's new bingo tax Thursday by mailing checks worth \$718,723 to the 50 Texas counties and 36 cities who have legalized the game and levied the 2-percent local tax. "This makes nearly \$2 million we've collected and returned to local governments since we began making these allocations in August 1982," Bullock said. "That means Texans are calling the numbers on bingo games worth at least \$100 million a year. In addition to the \$1,870,886 we have collected in taxes and turned over to local governments, bingo has generated almost \$16 million in net proceeds to the charities running the games," Bullock said. Deaf Smith County received a check in the amount of \$1,332.49 for the quarter. That includes a prior period balance of \$13.84 and proceeds from total collections of \$1,373.02. Among the 13 states who keep bingo statistics on a statewide basis, Bullock said Texas ranks second to New York in the dollar amount bingo generated for charity. Of the 13 states, Texas' 13.5 percent of bingo gross receipts devoted to charity was a full third better than the 10-percent, 13-state average. "We've got a new law this year that should help us get even more money for charity," said Bingo Regulation Division Director George Garland. The new law, updated by the Legislature, will require tighter bookkeeping for bingo operators along with licensing of bingo equipment makers and distributors, Garland said. Harris County received the biggest check—\$116,707; Dallas County got \$118,633; Tarrant County got \$77,186 and Bexar County received \$73,803.

grocery items ranged from 101.4 in Amarillo to 106.3 in Pampa. Among the 12 larger U.S. cities represented in the index, the grocery items ranged from 94.2 in San Diego to 113.7 in New York. Housing displayed considerably greater variation with a high of 155.3 in San Jose to 98.4 in Columbus, Ohio. Utilities showed the broadest range, running from 78.2 in San Jose to 209.3 in New York. Health care was highest in Washington, D.C., at 149.4, compared to a low of 96.1 in New Orleans.

### Lions Club garage sale set

The Hereford Lions Club will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. - noon, Saturday, Oct. 1. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit local charities and organizations. Donations to the sale may be made to any Lions Club member. Donations are tax deductible.

### Carbajal arrested for theft

Victor Carbajal, 302 N. 25 Mile Ave., was arrested Tuesday afternoon and placed in the Deaf Smith County Jail for theft over \$200 and under \$750, Hereford police reported this morning. According to the Deaf Smith County District Attorney's office, Carbajal will be held in jail at least until court action has begun. There was no bond set. The arrest was tied to the Saturday morning theft of shingles and other items from Sam Valdez, 241 Ave. K. Police also reported four incidents, including one minor vandalism.

### Briscoe won't seek Tower's Senate seat

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe says the weather's all wrong for him to get in the chase for John Tower's U.S. Senate seat. Briscoe, a Democrat who would be expected to draw much of the conservative vote, said Tuesday the long Texas drought dried up his political comeback plans. "I'm not in a position to leave the problems created by the extended drought," he said in a telephone interview from his San Antonio office. Briscoe's 430,000-acre holdings include a cattle operation that has suffered through the drought. The business problems "require lots of personal attention and would not make it possible to devote full time to a campaign, and a campaign is a full-time commitment," he said. Briscoe's exit left U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin as the top Democratic contenders for the seat. Tower surprised Texans by announc-

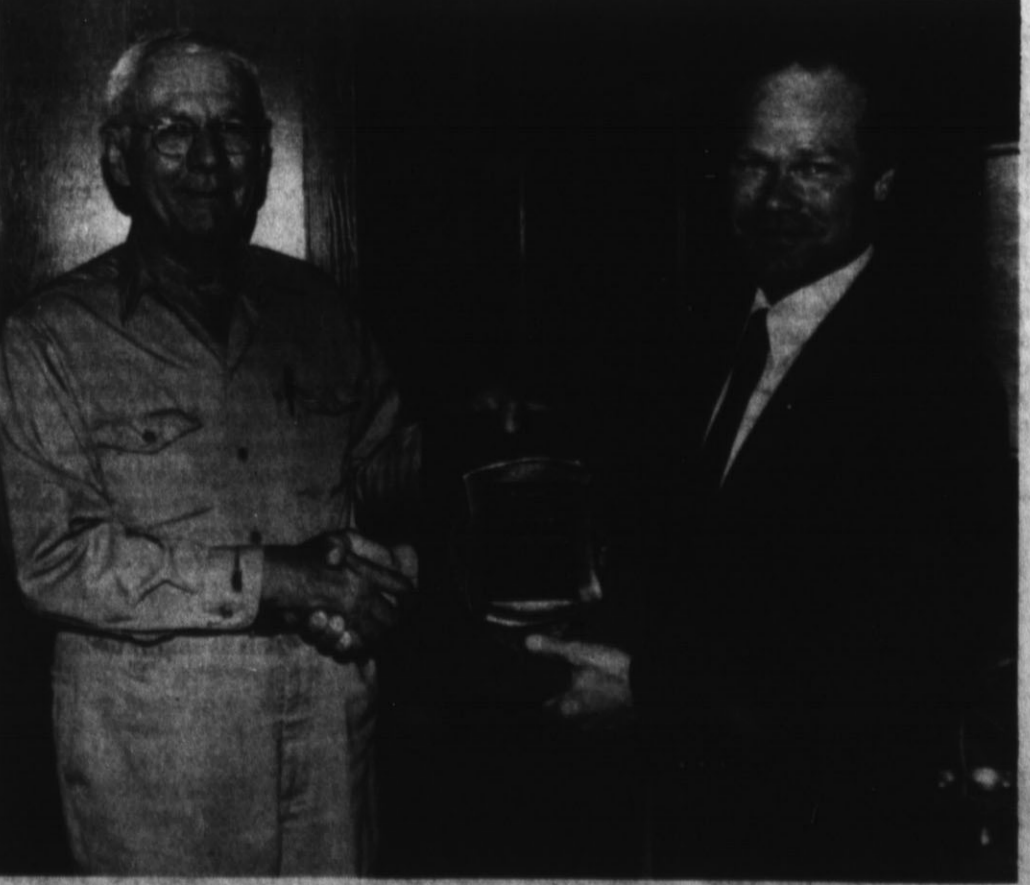
ing Aug. 23 that he would not run for re-election. U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, is the only big-name Republican who has announced for the race. U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, a former Democrat, is touring the state to measure support in the Republican primary. Hance, Doggett and a spokesman for Krueger all (See BRISCOE, Page 2)

## Children focus of Farm Safety Week

AUSTIN — Protecting rural children and teaching them safety measures is the emphasis of National Farm Safety Week September 18-24, according to George R. Gustafson, Executive Vice President of the Texas Safety Association. The 40th annual observance of rural safety has been proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan and is being sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Farm safety is a particular concern in Texas, where 100 persons lost their lives in farm accidents last year, according to Gustafson. The statistics are tabulated by the Texas Farm Bureau, based on data furnished by the Texas State Health Department. These records show that of the 100 deaths, most were related to tractors, firearms, drowning, electric current, and machinery, he said. Safety leaders estimate that the incidence of these rural-type accidents is actually much greater than those numbers reported, he said. Although farm fatalities are a major concern, farmers and ranchers should also be aware that up to 20,000 disabling injuries and up to 250,000 serious injuries requiring medical attention occur to Texas farmers and ranchers each year, according to Dr. Gary S. Nelson, Extension Specialist Safety Engineering, Texas A&M University and Texas Safety Association Vice President for Agriculture. According to Nelson, "If you are a farmer or a rancher, the probability of experiencing a serious injury this year is 1 in 5."

### School board hears exam policy read

An uncharacteristically short meeting of the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education Tuesday evening featured the first reading of a new policy on exemptions for final-semester examinations. Under the latest proposal, all Hereford High School students would be required to take four nine-week tests every year. Exemptions would still be offered to eligible students for final-semester exams, which are based on material from both quarters (18 weeks). The current policy does not call for mandatory nine-week tests after the second and fourth quarters of a school year. School board member Bill Townsend said the proposal does not represent much of a change since most HHS instructors have been giving similar exams, anyway. In order to qualify as exempt under either the current or proposed policy, a student must meet certain academic achievement and attendance standards. For example, someone is eligible should have a "B" average in a class and not have been tardy or absent more than three days during the semester. Meanwhile, the board approved two hirings: Tomasita Chapa at Northwest Elementary School and Laura Davidson at Alkman Elementary School. Tuesday meeting, which shortly after 5 p.m., adjourned within a half hour.



### Warner Honored

George Warner, at left, was honored by Hereford Day Care Board members during their business meeting Tuesday at Hereford Country Club. Warner received a plaque of appreciation

citing his contributions, endeavors and service to the Hereford Day Care Center. Presenting the award was Troy Waddell.

### Beet research tour Thursday

BUSHLAND, Texas - The 1983 Sugarbeet Research Tour will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15. The starting time is 9 a.m. at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, according to Dr. B.A. Stewart, Director. Arrangements for the tour are being made by Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher and Calvin Jones, Agricultural Manager for Holly Sugar. Stewart invites everyone interested in sugarbeet production to attend the tour. At Bushland, tour participants will observe a nitrogen and phosphorus fertility experiment, variety trial, root rot and powdery mildew control and no-till sugarbeets. A commercial variety trial will be observed at the Tony Brorson Farm at 10:30, and at 11:30 demonstrations of powdery mildew control and nitrogen fertilizer management will be shown on the Raymond Schlabs Farm. Then the tour will proceed to the Charles Schlabs Farm and at 12:30, control treatments for powdery mildew will be observed. At 1 p.m., lunch will be hosted by Larry Hedrick, Sales Representative with Mobay Chemical Corporation at the Schlabs Farm. The tour will move on to the Kenneth Frye Farm at 2:15 p.m. to look at a variety trial and injury to sugarbeets where Roundup was applied through a ropewick. The final stop on the tour, at 3 p.m., will be a comparison of sprinkler and surge irrigation on the J.R. Smithson Farm. Winter says interested persons can join the tour at any time of the day. Additional information is available from Winter at (806) 378-5775, or Cal Jones at (806) 384-3383.



**Meet Your Neighbor**

**Moving not unusual for new Hereford residents**

By LINDA CAUDLE  
Family News Editor

Moving is not at all unusual for Jan Barnes and her family, who arrived in Hereford this past January — right in the middle of an extraordinary 15-inch snow. The snow, though not an unfamiliar sight for the Barnes, did come as a surprise as they thought they were moving south to warmer weather.

Jan and her husband, Ron, who is manager of scheduling and distribution at Swift Independent Packing Company, have moved nine times since they've been married.

Their first child, Jeff, was born in Defiance, Ohio, and their second, Brenda, was born in Columbus, Ohio. Their third child, Eric, was born after the couple moved to Nebraska.

The Barnes have lived in Omaha, Grand Island, and Scottsbluff, Neb.; Montgomery, Ala.; Rochelle, Ill.; and Des Moines, Iowa, besides their native Ohio. Both Ron and Jan were raised near Columbus.

"It's been very interesting moving around," noted Jan. "We've met a lot of nice people and have seen different areas of the country. Sometimes I think it'd be nice to stay in one place, but then I wonder if I'd get bored being so used to moving."

"It's been especially interesting lately because we've begun running into some of the people we've been with somewhere else through Swift. And in Hereford, we found a couple that went to a rival high school near where we grew up."

"You can always find something you like about each new area," continued Jan. "I think that the biggest adjustment is the one that the children have to make. We came here from a city of 250,000 and there were so many things for the kids to do. It's tough for them, but I do think it makes them more outgoing. They are able to make friends very quickly."

Ron has been employed for Swift Independent for 27 years. He enjoys golfing and fishing, and when the family lived in Nebraska, he used to go hunting quite often, according to Jan.

After taking off for a few months, Jan recently started working half days at Shurgro Liquid Feed as a receptionist and bookkeeper. "I'm really enjoying it," she stated. "I didn't want to work full-time, so that I could still be involved in other things, but I needed something to keep me busy."

Jan had worked part-time for a small brokerage firm in Des Moines, which she also found interesting; and in Illinois, she was employed as a school secretary, part-time for a year and then full-time for two years. "That was the first job I'd had since the kids were born," she said.

Jan has joined Hereford Newcomers Club since coming here and she has visited Hereford CowBelles. She and her family are members of the First United Methodist Church. "I've always been involved with church activities, and in the past I've helped with the Heart Association," she commented.

She enjoys reading and likes to sew. Right now she is

making drapes and a bedspread for her bedroom. Since moving here, she has developed an interest in ceramics.

Jeff, who is 20 years old, is currently a vocal music major at MacMurray College near Springfield, Ill. Barbara, age 17, is a senior at Hereford High School. She is a member of the HHS speech team and is involved in the Methodist youth group. Eric, 12, is a seventh grader at La Plata Junior High, where he plays baritone in the band. He is also involved in Boy Scouts.

Although the Barnes have lived in many different places, this is the first time they've resided in this part of the country. "We are looking forward to seeing some of the historical sites around this area," smiled Jan. "We've been to Carlsbad Caverns and hope to see the Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, and San Antonio, among other places."

Jan admitted that since they have rarely lived near family, many of their vacations have been spent going back to visit relatives, but she added that on short weekend trips they enjoyed going sightseeing around the areas where they lived. One highlight of their Nebraska residence was the chance to visit Yellowstone National Park.



Jan Barnes

**Senior Citizens Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Sept. 15-21) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:  
EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

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

SATURDAY - Center open for games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m.

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

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, cornbread-oleo, fruit.

FRIDAY - Shrimp, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, coleslaw, wheat bread-oleo, cherry cobbler.

MONDAY - Hamburger steak, new potatoes, sliced cucumbers and onion salad, spinach, roll-oleo, apple cobbler.

TUESDAY - Luncheon steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, herbed green beans, roll-oleo, bread pudding with sauce.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips, rice pilaf, peas and onions, fruit salad, roll-oleo, tapioca pudding.

**Members exchange secret pal gifts**

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club exchanged secret pal gifts Saturday when the group met for its opening breakfast in the home of Betty Owen. Pals were revealed by each member bringing a clue gift as to her identity.

Breakfast was served in a formal setting from tables decorated with white lace-trimmed cloths and centered

with fresh flower arrangements. Hostesses were members of the yearbook committee, including Tricia Sims, chairman, and Pat Walsh, Ms. Owen, Joyce Allred, and Jenna Simons.

During the business meeting, conducted by President Marlene Watson, the constitution and by-laws were read by Vice-president

Janice Faulkner. Committee reports were given and the yearbook committee presented new yearbooks.

Sharon Hodges, who had been inactive, was welcomed back as an active member. A request for inactive membership was read and approved for Sandra Martin.

Other members present were Nancy Priest, Gladys Merritt, Betty Lady, Mary Herring, Sarah Hazelrigg, Beverly Bryant, Ruth Black, Jeri Bezner, Frances Berry, Carolyn Baxter, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Judy Williams, Mary Beth White, Betty Taylor, and Debbie Tardy.

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Leticia Aguirre, Essie Alderson, Fred Arnold, James Bullard, Estilla Casarez, Brian Conyers, Albert Drager.

Juanita Fuentes, Antonia Garcia, Eljio Garcia, Guadalupe Garcia, Girl Garcia, Helen Helmke, Cndle Hicks, Kenneth Cowan.

Terry Lopez, Girl Lopez, Roberta Campbell, Fidensia Barrientos, Sylvia Love, Bertha Palacios, Grace Parker.

George Petree, Christina Rubio, Boy Rubio, Eugogio Valdez, Tose Venturella, Lester William, Celia Zavaia, Sherri Casey, Girl Casey, Sylvia Castillo, Girl Castillo, Manuela Aguirre.

**Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association**

would like to thank the following who had a part in making their Fall Fashion Show a success: Anthony's in the Mall, Gaston's, Little's, Louise's, and The Vogue who furnished the lovely fashions; Pat and Pete Holcomb for the entertainment; Brinda Reinauer and Cabochon for the beautiful settings; Randy Griffin & Park Avenue Florists for the door prizes; Karen Taylor for her art work on our posters; the models; and all of the local merchants and businesses who bought tickets.



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**The World Almanac**



1. In 1980, what college football team was the Big Ten champ? (a) Ohio State (b) Michigan (c) Nebraska
2. Which of the following is not a lake found on the North American continent? (a) Great Slave (b) Reindeer (c) Victoria
3. Who is the author of the novel "Madame Bovary"? (a) Gustave Flaubert (b) Maxim Gorky (c) Theodore Dreiser

**ANSWERS**

1. b 2. c 3. a

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## Show benefits hospital

Twenty members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were hosts to approximately 80 persons Saturday at the organization's Fall Fashion Fling.

The luncheon and style show were held at noon at the Community Center. Proceeds from the fashion fling will be used to furnish children's rooms at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

AIM has dedicated its service projects this year to the local hospital and medical clinics. Other projects include making activity boxes for children who are hospitalized, providing magazines for the waiting rooms, and purchasing other equipment needed to take care of the special needs of children.

Both adult and children's fashions were modeled on

Saturday by doctors' wives and other members of the community. Over a dozen models represented the Pants Cage, Etcetera, Louise's, and Helen's.

Anyone who would like to make further donations to AIM's service projects may contact Susan Shaw, chairman of the service committee, or Deaf Smith General Hospital.



Karen Payne, modeling a casual jacket and matching pants from

Etcetera at the Alpha Iota Mu Fall Fashion Fling



Brick, left, and Zak Wall, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wall, showing off cool weather sweater and flannel shirt from Helen's



Sylvia Emerick, wearing autumn tone jacket and pants with silky blouse featuring side bow tie from the Pants Cage



Paige Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robbins, modeling contrast color jeans and shirt for playtime from Helen's



Jennifer Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, wearing pleated corduroy pants and crisp cotton shirt from the Pants Cage



Kamille Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin, attired in a shapely winter dress with contrasting band collar and cuffs from Louise's

## Fashion Style Show termed successful



Bonnie Futrell ...wearing fall suit from The Vogue



Amy Gilliland ...modeling pantsuit from Gaston's



Leisa Huffacker ...wearing pleated pants and blouse from C.R. Anthony's in Sugarland Mall

Approximately \$550 was raised during the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association's Fall Fashion Style Show held Monday evening in the Community Center ballroom.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the association's community projects which include a scholarship fund and various other projects. Serving as emcee was Martha

Shire. She described the latest designs in casual attire, after-five fashions, clothes for the working woman and jewelry.

Models wore fashions representing Gaston's, Anthony's in Sugarland Mall, Little's, Louise's, The Vogue and jewelry from Cabochon.

Providing entertainment for the evening was Pat Holcombe.



Patti Brown ...modeling an after-five dress from Little's



Claudia McBayer ...attired in skirt and blouse from Louise's



Martha Shire, at right, served as emcee for the Fall Fashion Style Show. She introduced Lynn An-

draws wearing a two-piece suit from Little's and jewelry from Cabochon.



**Donating Quilt**

Lottie Wertenberger, vice-president of the Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, displays an embroidered quilt which she made and members of Hereford Senior Citizens quilted. The quilt will be given away in November, when club members plan to sell other arts and crafts. The project will benefit the Dawn Community Center, where club meetings are held.

**Secret pals revealed**

Members of the Young Mothers Study Club met Monday evening at Hereford State Bank for a covered dish supper.

During the brief business meeting, members discussed several money-making projects and secret pals for the past year were revealed. Members also drew names for secret pals for the coming year.

Serving as hostesses for the

event were president, Kathy Boyd, and vice-president, Georgia Auckerman. Those present included DeeDee Coker, Lisa Blakely, Jeanne Lomas, Rochelle Hutcherson, Becky Stovall, Alice Lockmiller, Pam Wagner, Charla Schlabs, Kelly Wagner, Carla Hollinger and Janie Poland.

"Mountains are the palaces of nature." Lord Byron

**Ann Landers  
Grateful for gift of life**

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** This is an open letter to anyone who is considering suicide. Please, I beg of you, read what I have to say. I have been where you are now.

When I was 24 my desire to end my life and escape from the misery of it all was so overwhelming I might well have been included in the year's suicide statistics. As a consequence of choosing to live, I have experienced marriage, children, the joys and sorrows of raising a family, and now I am looking forward to the twilight years.

At 61 my gratitude for the gift of life is as wide, high and deep as space itself. Because I chose to live I am part of a wondrous world that has so many fabulous opportunities. I embrace every changing idea, every mood, every new experience as an exciting challenge. The good things that happen are ever more delicious because I know I nearly missed them. I keep reminding myself that I almost chose not to live—and what a great mistake that would have been!

To those of you who are considering suicide I say hang in there. With God's help, your problems will work out. Tomorrow will be a happier day. Or maybe it will be the day after tomorrow. But surely it is there for you. Stick around and you will see that I am right.—Eastern Seaboard Reader

I am sure that nothing out of the way has gone on between them yet, but I feel as if something might start up one of these days.

Let me explain why I am uneasy. My husband does not come to bed until she says "goodnight". When my sister goes out on a date, he waits up for her. Also, he begs her to accompany him, no matter where he is going, even if it is to go to the grocery store. She flirts with him like he was one of her boyfriends.

Please tell me hat to do, Ann. I don't want to look foolish, but I'm afraid if I don't get her out of our house she just might wreck my marriage.—Trying To Swim In Troubled Waters

**DEAR T.T.S.:** Would you keep a fox in the chicken coop? Why then are you allowing an equally predatory creature to inhabit your home?

Make no accusations. Quietly plan other arrangements for your sister at once. Tell her (and your husband) that she needs to be more independent and your marriage needs to blossom and grow in a way that is not possible when a third party is present.

**CONFIDENTIAL** to Sitting on the Fence in Manhasset: There is nothing wrong with giving it your best shot. Use the attributes that Mother Nature gave you before Father Time takes them away.

Regina

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan province in Canada, once bore a less majestic name — Pile of Bones. The city was later named for Victoria Regina, Queen of England.

**The One to See:**

Jerry Shipman  
801 N. Main St., 364-3151  
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**Bronze Work Presented**

Margaret Formby, president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, presents Bob Reinauer, of 110 Liveoak, an \$800 bronze work entitled "Don't Burn the Handle

Out" by artist Bob Hunnicutt of Channing. Donations received from this project, which has been going on since May, will benefit Hall of Fame activities.



Combine peanut butter with a little honey. Makes a great sandwich spread for raisin bread or peanut muffins.

**Newcomers to meet Thursday**

Hereford Newcomers Club has scheduled its opening luncheon at 12 noon Thursday at the Hereford Country Club. All newcomers to the local area are invited to attend.

The cost of the meal will be \$7. The program will be given by Olivia Denning, president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

For further information, contact Tracey Duncan at 364-8010.

According to one of civilization's earliest medical records, licorice was recommended as a tonic for aging men concerned about their virility. Religious manuscripts from ancient cultures indicate that the Brahman cast of India applied licorice as a skin-nourishing agent.

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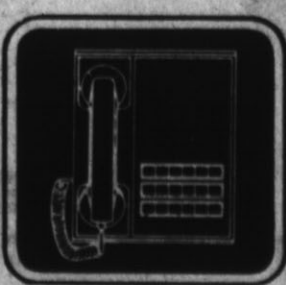


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Tender Lean Pork **COUNTRY STYLE RIBS** LB. **\$1.38**

Old El Paso **REFRIED BEANS** 16 OZ. CANS **2.89**

USDA Choice **Beef Short Ribs** lb. **\$1.08**

Rodeo Pure **PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. **99¢**

Old El Paso **NACHIPS** 7 1/2 OZ. **99¢**

Patio Frozen **DINNERS** 4 Varieties 12 OZ. **\$1.29**

All Varieties **JIM'S BURRITOS** 3 5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

SAVE 20¢  
Pleasmor Sharp Shredded **CHEDDAR** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**



Thompson or Tokay Seedless

**GRAPES** LB. **49¢**

**BROCCOLI** BUNCH **89¢**  
U.S. No. 1 Russet Colorado **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.89**  
California **CANTALOUPE** 2/ \$1.00  
Large Green **BELL PEPPERS** 5 FOR \$1.00  
California **NECTARINES** LB. **69¢**

## FIESTA OF VALUES

Spicy **TACO SEASONING** 1 1/4 OZ. **39¢**  
Old El Paso **JALAPENO SLICES** 8 1/4 OZ. **\$1.29**

Bama **GRAPE JELLY** 2 LB. **\$1.19**  
Le Gourmet **RICE** 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**

Busy Bee **PURE HONEY** 16 OZ. **\$1.29**  
Kellogg's Cereal **CRISPIX** 14 OZ. **\$1.49**

Purina **HI-PRO DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG **\$7.99** SAVE \$2.50

Golden Valley Yellow Cling **PEACHES** 29 OZ. CAN **69¢** SAVE 26¢

Dewy-Fresh **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. **79¢** SAVE 28¢

Laundry Detergent **OXYDOL** 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**

Kitty Shrimp-Tuna-Salmon in Sauce **CAT FOOD** 4 6 OZ. CANS **88¢**

Kleenex **TISSUES** 200 CT. **79¢**

Gleem **TOOTH PASTE** 7 OZ. **\$1.67**  
Liquid **PRELL SHAMPOO** 11 OZ. **\$1.97**  
Regular or Unscented **SECRET SOLID** 2 OZ. **\$1.87**

SAVE UP TO 20¢ Green Giant **CORN-PEAS OR GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ. **39¢**

ALL VARIETIES **JELL-O** 3 3 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Kleenex **PAPER TOWELS** 1000 ROLL **58¢** SAVE 25¢

**SALE! SALE!**  
STAINLESS STEEL **CUTLERY**  
only **\$2.99**

Brach's **JELLY BEANS** 10 1/2 OZ. **69¢**

Maximum Strength **ANACIN CAPSULES** 30 CT. **\$2.29**  
Dish Detergent **LIQUID JOY** 32 OZ. **\$1.89**

Dari Maid 1/2 Gallon **Milk** **79¢**  
With One Shoppers Cash Card

Pleasmor 1 1/2 lb. **Bread** **9¢**  
With One Shoppers Cash Card

Starkist 6 1/2 oz. **Tuna** **29¢**  
With One Shoppers Cash Card

Browns Best 4 lb. **Pinto Beans** **49¢**  
With One Shoppers Cash Card

Recipe 5 lb. **Flour** **39¢**  
With One Shoppers Cash Card

6 Pack Cans **Coca Cola** **99¢**  
With One Shoppers Cash Card

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YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S



# West Texas ranchers oppose relief measures

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — West Texas ranchers battling one of the worst droughts in decades say a government relief program supposed to help them weather their losses won't do them any good.

Agriculture Secretary John Block announced in mid-August that low-interest loans would be available to ranchers in 23 counties of Southwest Texas suffering from the drought. But three weeks later, not a

single rancher had applied for one of the Farmers Home Administration loans. Veteran West Texas cattlemen told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the ranchers who will seek the federal disaster aid are those

who engaged in unwise ranching practices or tried to walk a financial tightrope.

The more successful a rancher has been, the less likely he is to qualify for the current FmHA disaster loans. A proven loss alone will not qualify an applicant. And producers who can qualify for loans elsewhere are not eligible for the low-interest disaster loans.

So many cattlemen say they would rather see Block provide a feed subsidy program than loans for the 23-county area west of a line from San Angelo to Abilene and southwest from Lamesa to the Rio Grande.

"The initial disaster program won't help anybody,"

said Michael A. Harrison, who manages two ranches for his family in the Pecos area. "I can borrow more money now than I can pay back."

But the ranchers, Block and state politicians disagree over whether enough corn remains in the bins to help.

A spokesman for Block said that with the drought spreading across the nation's Corn Belt, the secretary would "be opening a door in Texas and not be able to close it" if he approved the feed subsidies.

Meanwhile, ranchers in the area, where the average annual rainfall has dropped from about 10 inches to 3 inches, are taking their own advice and culling herds by as

much as 50 percent.

In the Pecos-Fort Stockton area, a few operators have opted to let some cattle die rather than spend more money to feed them and sell them at a loss. Internal Revenue Service agents say these producers have only a slim chance at a tax break by abandoning their cattle.

"This is no place for anyone who can't survive a six- to eight-month setback," said Pecos rancher Herschel Cox.

Many ranchers believe that federal aid raises "a moral question," said Gene West of Marfa, who manages three operations in the Big Bend region.

"If I can't make it, is it right to take your money and keep me in business?" West asked. "We're a conservative people out here. I don't want any loan from the Farmers Home Administration."

He said that during the 1970s, "a lot of people out here got a bunch of money"

they didn't need through the federal loan and feed subsidy programs. Some producers channeled their disaster aid into certificates of deposit or used it for purposes other than paying bills, he said.

Bill Prewitt, a Pecos rancher and oil and gas broker, said some farmers borrowed huge amounts from FmHA and operated until they were foreclosed upon.

Some FmHA officials say the disaster declaration was inspired more by political pressure than by a real need for the minimal help the loans give.

"The holler at the federal government to 'come help us,' and we can't say, 'We're broke too,'" said one unidentified official. "A lot of it (help from the declaration) is psychological."

## THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



### Field crickets invading sections of county, city

Hordes of field crickets have invaded parts of Deaf Smith County, creating a nuisance in some areas and causing minor damage.

Large numbers of crickets usually occur in the fall following prolonged dry weather in the spring and summer, points out Brad Morrison, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. If temperatures get cooler and rains occur, increased nuisance will occur from massive migration from yards and fields into homes and other lighted areas.

Field crickets can damage ornamental and garden plants. Inside homes and other buildings they become a nuisance and may occasionally feed on fabrics, especially clothing stained with perspiration or food.

Morrison suggests cleaning yard and garden areas to reduce cricket feeding and breeding sites. This includes destroying weeds and dense vegetation around homes and other buildings and removing piles of bricks, stones, wood and other debris where crickets may hide.

Eliminating outside lights at night also helps keep

crickets away from buildings, and making sure that all screens and doors fit tightly will help keep the pests out of the home.

As far as insecticides are concerned, Morrison advises spraying a band from 5 to 20 feet wide around foundation walls and treating window and door faces, crawl spaces, door thresholds, and around garbage cans and wood piles to keep crickets from moving indoors.

Effective insecticides for outdoor use include chlorpyrifos (Dursban), diazinon, malathion, propoxur

(Baygon), resmethrin, carbaryl (Sevin) and metaldehyde, the latter two as baits.

Application of insecticides indoors will only be minimally effective points out Morrison. Residual sprays such as chlorpyrifos, diazinon, propoxur, and resmethrin applied to the baseboards, closets, under stairways, and wherever crickets are hiding may be helpful.

Be sure and use insecticides according to the label directions, reminds Morrison.

### Akins joins battle

To promote the conservation of soil, water and related renewable natural resources in Deaf Smith County, Carl Kleuskeus, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District announced today the support and assistance of internationally known actor, Claude Akins.

Akins, whose interest in soil and water conservation was nurtured at an early age said, "My feeling for the land comes from my father, who all his life had a love for the soil. He had a small piece of

land outside Bedford, Indiana and I watched him care for it as if it were a very important partner. Through his example, I learned that proper treatment of the land is the only way it will really serve us as it's supposed to."

Akins, who speaks for soil and water conservation in a series of broadcast public service messages, is particularly recognized for his portrayal of gypsy trucker Sonny Pruitt in NBC-TV's 'Movie On' and for his life role in NBC-TV's adventure-comedy Sheriff Lobo.

### 4-Hers place in recent fair

Twenty-five Deaf Smith County 4-Hers showed 41 prize winning animals during the recent Tri State Fair in Amarillo according to Brad Morrison, assistant extension agent.

Jeff Hicks showed the Champion lamb in the Fine Wool division as well as the first place Suffolk and 4th place Hampshire. Toby Smith showed the Reserve Champion in the Fine Wool division as well.

Other Deaf Smith County exhibitors and their placings included:

- Stoers**
  - Jeremy Myers - 2nd, 3rd, & 6th - Cross Division
  - Eddie Vogel - 2nd, 5th - Cross Division
  - Jeff Hicks - 3rd, 14th, Cross Division
  - Joni Hicks - 6th, Cross Division
  - Chris Grotegut - 5th, Cross Division
  - Angela Brumley - 11th Cross Division
  - Melissa Brumley - 14th, Cross Division
  - Nicky Yosten - 8th Cross Division

**Barrows**  
Jill Dutton - 5th Duroc and 12th Hampshire.

**Lambs**  
Jennifer Hicks, 8th, place Fine Wool 9th, Hampshire  
Kathlyn O'Fiel - 2nd, Fine Wool  
Shamayne Blasingame - 5th Wool  
Wendy Morrison - 6th Fine Wool  
Kathy Milton - 6th Fine Wool  
Christi Milton - 7th Fine Wool  
John David Rickman - 8th Fine Wool 8th Hampshire  
Casey Brooks - 5th Fine Wool Cross

Amber Books - 7th Fine Wool Cross  
Polly West - 3rd Suffolk, 5th Hampshire  
Donna Grotegut - 7th Suffolk  
Monica Grotegut - 8th Suffolk

Kari Maddox - 6th Suffolk  
Kyle Andrews - 9th Suffolk  
The county 4-Hers next show will be the South Plains Fair in Lubbock the last week of this month.



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Bindweed and other tough perennial broadleaf weeds keep coming back—getting worse every season. But you can root out bindweed and the rest of these stubborn weeds after harvest or on idle acres with Banvel® herbicide.

When you use Banvel herbicide at recommended rates in a Between Crops Application, you kill perennials clear through the roots—so they can't creep back. Use Banvel herbicide before a killing frost. It penetrates weed leaves. Is absorbed by the roots. Moves through the entire plant—leaf-tip to root-tip. Then rotates back to wheat, corn or milo.

Get the control you need for bindweed... lakweed... blueweed... silverleaf nightshade... and other tough broadleaf perennials.

Root out your toughest perennial problems with a Banvel herbicide Between Crops Application. Get maximum production from those acres next season. See your ag chem supplier for the full story.



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## ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! SELF SERVE GAS  
OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!  
PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 15-17, 1983

YOU'LL FIND A TREASURE CHEST OF BORDEN'S VALUES AT ALLSUP'S!

BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINKS GALLON **79¢**



COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
Corn Dogs **2/89¢**  
Sausage on a Stick **99¢**  
FRESH COOKED AND READY TO GO AT ALLSUP'S!

ALLSUP'S ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.69**

Medium Fountain Drinks or Medium Slush Puppy **39¢**  
Shurfine Evaporated Milk 13 oz. **39¢**

Shurfine Coffee 1 lb. can **\$1.69**  
Shurfine Vegetable Oil 48 oz. **\$1.29**

DR. PEPPER Sugar Free, Pepper Free 16 oz. Bottles **6/\$2.19**

L.E.D. Digital Watches **\$5.99**

Krispy Crackers 1 lb. box **49¢**



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JOIN US IN CLOVIS FOR ALLSUP'S 9TH ANNUAL MARATHON—1/2 MARATHON & 10K ROAD RACES. OCTOBER 1, 1983  
CHECK YOUR LOCAL ALLSUP'S STORES FOR DETAILS AND ENTRY FORMS!  
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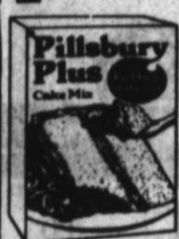


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EFFECTIVE  
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**STORE HOURS  
8A.M. to 10P.M.  
7 DAYS A WEEK**

Pillsbury assorted 18 oz.  
**CAKE MIXES**



**69¢** each

Peter Pan 18 oz.  
**PEANUT BUTTER**



**\$1.39**

3 oz. box  
**JELLO**



3 for **89¢**

Morton plain or sodized 26 oz.  
**SALT**



**29¢** each

TV Frozen 10 oz. crt.  
**BROCCOLI CUTS**



2 for **89¢**

Bold III 49 oz.  
**LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT**



**\$1.99**

Glade 7 oz. can  
**AIR FRESHNERS**



**89¢**

Cycle 1, 2, or 3 Canned 14 oz.  
**DOG FOOD**



3 for **\$1.00**

Rainbow 8 oz. can  
**TOMATO SAUCE**



5 for **\$1.00**

Q & Y 5 oz. box  
**VERMICELLI**



5 for **\$1.00**

Taylor & Sons  
**BACON**



**\$1.39** Lb.

Fresh ice packed chicken  
**LEG QUARTERS**



**39¢** Lb.

Fresh ice packed chicken  
**THIGHS**



**49¢** Lb.

Fresh ice packed chicken  
**DRUMSTICKS**

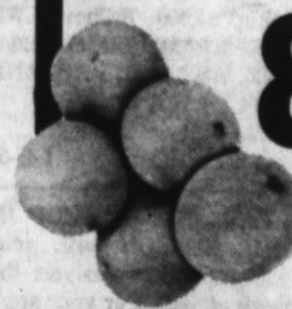


**69¢** Lb.

Fresh ice packed chicken  
**LIVER or GIZZARDS**

**59¢** Lb.

Sunkist  
**ORANGES**



**88¢** 4 lb. bag

Garden Fresh  
**JALAPENO  
PEPPERS**



3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Garden Fresh  
**CUCUMBERS**



4 for **\$1.00**

Thompson Seedless  
**GRAPES**



**58¢** Lb.

U.S. No. 1 Russet  
**POTATOES**



**\$1.59** 10 lbs.

**Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!**

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125 West Park Avenue In Hereford



Double Coupons Wed. & Friday

Now Price Less will redeem your cents off coupons on Wednesday and Friday for twice the value shown. This excludes coupons from other retailers, Price Less, and tobacco products. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Prices in this ad effective Wednesday, September 14 thru Tuesday, September 20, 1983. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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All These Are Price Less Low Everyday Prices

**Folger's Coffee**  
All Grinds  
3-Lb. Can

**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

**Top Frost Corn Cob**  
On The  
Fresh Frozen 4 Ear Pkg.

**89¢**

**Water-Melons**  
Red Ripe, Each

**89¢**

**Hot Peppers**  
Yellow Hot, Jalapeno  
Anaheim  
Mix or Match, Lb.

**35¢**

**Blade Cut Chuck Roast**

Lb. USDA **98¢**

**Potato Chips**  
Clover Club  
Reg. or Crinkle

1-Lb. **\$1<sup>79</sup>**

**Honey Dew Melons**

Lb. **22¢**

**Peaches**  
Washington State  
Large Fancy  
Lb.

**55¢**

**7-Bone Chuck Steak**

USDA Lb. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

**Clorox Bleach**  
5¢ Off Label  
128-Oz. Gallon Size

**89¢**

**Mangos**  
Large Tropical Fruit  
Each

**59¢**

**Fancy Broccoli**  
California Lb.

**50¢**

**Arm Roast**

USDA Lb. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

**Light Crust Flour**

25-Lb. Bag **\$3<sup>89</sup>**

**Pinto Beans**

20-Lb. Bag **\$4<sup>49</sup>**

**Purple Top Turnips**

Lb. **28¢**

**Sausage Jimmy Dean**

1-Lb. pkg. **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

**King Size Oxydol**  
50¢ Off Label

84-Oz. **\$3<sup>19</sup>**

**Sunshine Vanilla Wafers**

16-Oz. Bonus Pack **99¢**

**Contadina Tomato Sauce**

8-Oz. Can **5 \$1 FOR 1**

**Premium Saltines**  
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**85¢**

**Chunk Light Tuna Food Club**

6½-Oz. Can **69¢**

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**39¢**

**Gaylord Potatoes**  
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**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

