

# Dairy Compromise Reached; Wheat, Corn Next

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the deadlock on dairy price supports broken, congressional negotiators are now optimistic that they will reach agreement next week on federal subsidies for wheat and corn.

"We have a possible area of discussion" on grain programs, the House Democratic whip, Thomas Foley of Washington, said after the compromise on the dairy program was reached late Friday.

The dairy plan agreed to by the House and Senate negotiators exceeds President Reagan's spending target by more than \$150 million over the next four years.

The compromise, the seventh proposed in three days of negotiations, puts the four-year cost of the program at nearly \$3.2 billion. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had labeled as too costly an even more modest proposal earlier rejected by negotiators.

The dairy program is the most expensive of the government support plans, costing nearly \$2 billion in the last year, and Block has considered it a key to drafting a bill acceptable to Reagan.

Later Friday, the joint conference committee accepted a price support program for rice that exceeds the president's budget restrictions by another \$24 million.

The conferees are trying to resolve differences between the \$16.6 billion House farm bill and the \$10.6 billion Senate plan that reflects Reagan's spending restrictions.

The House's more liberal price supports for dairy and grain account for much of the \$6 billion difference between the two versions, and the deadlock over them had stalled progress toward a final farm bill.

Once the conference committee agrees on a farm-bill package, it must still be accepted by the Senate. (See BILL, Page 2A)



## Springlike Swing

Selina Moreno, 1½-year old daughter of Peter and Angie Moreno, found the warm temperatures a good excuse to don shorts and make a trip to the park earlier this week. The mercury climbed to springlike temperatures of 66 on Wednesday and Thursday, giving kids time to play and farmers time to work before winter comes in six weeks. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

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## The Hereford Sunday

Nov. 8, 1981

80th Year, No. 91, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

# Brand

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## President Reagan Says He'd Consider Tax Raise Proposals

By CLIFF HAAS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although abandoning his pledge to balance the federal budget in 1984, President Reagan "would at least entertain" proposals to raise taxes in 1983 and 1984 if needed to reduce the federal deficit, administration officials say.

But at a Republican fundraiser in New York on Friday, Reagan dismissed suggestions that he would bow to congressional pressure and increase taxes instead of making further cuts in federal spending.

"We made a commitment to the American people and we're going to keep it," he said. "Your tax reduction will not be rescinded; it will not be delayed; and it will not be reduced."

"We're going to keep asking the Congress for more spending cuts until we get

government costs down to within government revenues," Reagan said. "Maybe it'll take a little longer than we planned, but we're not retreating one inch."

Nevertheless, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday that Reagan "would at least entertain" proposals for higher taxes at a later date if they appear necessary. But he said Reagan "does not look with favor on tax increases in 1983 and 1984."

"I do not want to see any change" in the tax cuts Congress passed last summer, Speakes quoted Reagan as telling congressional Republicans. "Nor do I wish to see any tax increases."

And Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters that the president wants to see how close Congress can come to reducing deficits through spending cuts before he considers higher taxes.

"Later he is willing to discuss further tax increases if need be in order to get toward a balanced budget (in 1984)," Regan did not say

how much later. Congressional sources said Friday that they believed Reagan might still consider up to \$45 billion in tax in-

creases in 1983 and 1984. That would be twice as large as the \$22 billion, three-year plan the president called for in September but far less than the \$84 billion plan advocated by some Senate Republicans.

Reagan told the GOP fundraiser that high interest rates and an unexpectedly swift decline in inflation have cost the government revenues, but that won't "cause us to push the panic button."

"We came to Washington with a plan," he added. "The plan is on track even though the train is a little late leaving the station."

Prior to his meetings Friday with Republican congressional leaders, Reagan spoke of his pledge to balance the budget in 1984.

"We're going in that direction," he said. "I never said anything but that it was a goal. The eventual goal, whether it comes then or later, is to balance the budget in 1984." (See RAISE, Page 2A)

## New Prison Site To Be Announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state prison board committee that quietly has been looking for land for three months will recommend on Monday the purchase of a secret 5,000-acre site.

Texas Board of Corrections member Harry Whittington of Austin, a member of the site selection committee, confirmed the proposed purchase Friday, but would not identify the site or price.

The committee will make its recommendation to the full board at its Monday meeting in Huntsville. The

board might "possibly" be ready to make a decision at the meeting, Whittington said.

The state is under a federal court order to reduce overcrowding in existing prisons. Texas Department of Corrections' inmate population has topped 30,000, and some inmates are sleeping in tents.

Whittington said residents near the site do not know about it. The prison board has had trouble with local opposition in recent years. Two at- (See PRISON, Page 2A)

## Eight Republicans File Suit Against Redistricting Measure

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Republicans contending politicians gerrymandered a new legislative redistricting plan to dilute black, Hispanic and Republican voting strength have asked a federal court to declare the measure un-

constitutional. Eight Republicans, including two Mexican-Americans, a black and two legislators, filed suit Friday asking a special three-judge panel to issue a declaratory judgment that the plan is unconstitutional and banning

elections under the new apportionment.

Plaintiffs argue that the Texas House of Representatives redistricting plan adopted Oct. 28 by the Legislative Redistricting Board "impermissibly divides communities and units of interest."

They said the current plan violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and the Civil Rights Act, and they asked the court to order Texas to adopt another "suitable plan."

The plaintiffs said the plan divided Baytown in to three districts for the first time and made "similar illegal divisions" in Bexar, Dallas and other counties.

"Many of the districts in the plan are not compact and contiguous and there is no rational basis for the deviations and splitting of community interest," the plaintiffs said.

The plaintiffs are Louis Terrazas of San Antonio, former co-chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Bexar County; W.E. Tucker, identified as a black Travis County resident; Linda Allison Frederick of Dallas County; D.J. Philips of a Travis County; State Rep. Ed Emmett, R-Harris County; State Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas County; and Isaac Olivares of Hidalgo County.

Terrazas said all the plaintiffs are Republicans. Gov. Bill Clements, Secretary of State David Dean, Attorney General Mark White, State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle and State Republican Chairman Chester R. Upham were named as defendants in the suit.

"The plan has unconstitutionally diluted the votes of minority voters in this state," the plaintiffs said.

They contend in the suit (See SUIT, Page 2A)

## County Fathers To Hear Reports

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will canvass election results and hear the first report on the Job Classification Study being conducted when they meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday.

George Louder, of Amarillo, will present a report to the county fathers concerning the evaluation process authorized several months ago.

In other action chamber of commerce exec Mike Carr will bring the commissioners up to date on the progress of the Panhandle Regional Housing Corporation, and make a request for the use of the Bull Barn and present a request regarding the Christmas Tree Project.

The court will also consider

the payment of dues into the Texas Association of Counties, and to the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Renovation to the recently-purchased Walker Building will be discussed, and the commissioners will consider Workmen's Compensation Coverage for volunteer personnel and others.

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By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some family "trees" produce too many nuts and not enough timber.

We join folks all around the community in congratulating the Whiteface football team for its great season—a perfect 10-0 season and the district championship!

From all reports we've heard—from the coaches and others—the team not only has talent but it's made up of a fine group of young men. Football is a team sport, and all must work together to achieve success. The 1981 edition of the Herd has accomplished that mark, and the team is aiming for higher goals!

This has been moving week at The Brand, with the final boxes and equipment scheduled to be transported into our new offices over the weekend and Monday.

We're not certain the phones will be in working order, or that everything will be in its place, but The Brand will be located at 313 N. Lee come Monday.

The Nieman clan has made quite a few moves over the years, but none of them compare to moving a newspaper office! Decisions, decisions, decisions.

Most folks probably suffer from some degree of packrat tendencies, and we've had a lot of conversations this week about what to move and what to throw away. Newspaper people may be the world's worst on having a tendency to file away useless papers, books, mementoes, photos, and just plain files.

We gave the order early in the week—start packing things in each department, but fill up the wastebaskets in the old building, not in the new. It made for some tough decisions.

One reporter was spotted packing some old magazines. "Why are you packing those old magazines," asked the boss. "Well, there are some articles in here I wanted to read."

"But you haven't found time to read them in more than three years, so why keep them?"

"Because, sure as I throw them away, I'll want them!" Another writer started packing some files that dated back to 1946. "Don't you think it's time we threw those away," said the editor, "Hereford has changed quite a bit since then!"

But they contain information about people and firms that (See BULL, Page 2A)



## On Assignment

John Claypool, center, gives two radio and television students Mark Lytal and Clifton McElhaney, some last minute tips before they film a public forum for Hereford Cablevision. The students are given a "crash course" in handling the equipment during the first week

of the semester. From then on they are responsible for a weekly high school news broadcast and filming of school and community events. Enrollment in the class has jumped 115 percent since its inception last fall. (Brand photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Radio-TV Class Philosophy Is 'Hands-On' Approach

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

The educational philosophy of John Claypool is to give everybody the chance at anything.

So in the first week of his HHS radio-television production class he gives a crash course on the equipment.

By the second week the students are producing a high school news show for the Hereford Cablevision station.

"One of the things that really makes it a success," Claypool says, "is that it's on television. The kids know they are working for the community. It may not be polish-

ed, but it's their best shot."

The students, in addition to the regular taped news broadcast at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, film football halftimes, special school programs, pep rallies, assemblies, sports events any school competition and community special events.

While not filming or taping news, the classroom time is used to edit tapes, review old stories and check equipment. The class has also toured college and professional studios on field trips.

The one semester mini-course has grown 115 percent

since it began last year. Enrollment in Claypool's class and another morning session taught by Cindy Gasaway totals more than 80.

Claypool believes it's the "hand's on" experience that lures students to the class. By the end of the semester, he said each student should have had a shot at broadcasting, filming and technical duties.

Ms. Gasaway's class approaches from a more academic angle.

"What we have done mainly is study how television affects America. We haven't done any camera work, but studied advertising, a little

bit of program ratings and public opinion," she said.

George Arroyos, a senior who took the class last year enjoyed it so much that he is considering it as a career and is checking out colleges for a media major.

"Being able to run the equipment myself" is what hooked Arroyos.

"I'm not sure what I'd really like. I favored both on and off the camera, but it really didn't much matter," he said.

With better skills in filming, Arroyos said he is more aware of mistakes in the professional media. He said he (See CLASS, Page 2A)

# update sunday

## Western District Gets New Federal Judge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former State Rep. Jim Nowlin, R-San Antonio, has been sworn in as the newest federal judge in the sprawling Western Judicial District of Texas. Nowlin, who served 14 years in the Legislature, will be assigned half of the federal criminal and civil cases in Austin and all of the cases in the Waco district.

"If I was silly enough to believe all the things I heard about myself in the last few minutes, I would probably start acting like a federal judge," Nowlin said Friday at a Trinity University ceremony attended by 500, including nine speakers who lauded Nowlin.

## Haitians Who Fled Buried In Florida

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The bodies of 23 Haitians who fled this poverty-stricken island and drowned when their rickety boat was swamped within sight of Florida were interred Friday before hundreds of grieving relatives and onlookers.

Thirty-three Haitians, including two pregnant women, perished in the attempt to land at Hillsboro Beach, Fla., last week. Relatives in Florida of 10 of the victims won permission from the United States to have them buried there.

Most of the bodies were buried in crypts that had been used before. The only cemetery in this crowded capital is filled, and space for the newly dead is provided by removing coffins and remains of those buried years ago. Human bones litter the ground.

The crowd cried out in protest when cemetery workers, trying to fit the first of the metal caskets into an above-ground crypt, found it was too large and began beating on the lid to force it into the niche.

After denting the top, they tried to pry the casket in with a crowbar but could not. They then spent about two hours widening the openings and inserting the caskets.

## Fourth Policeman Pleads Innocent

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four of five former McAllen policemen indicted on federal civil rights charges have pleaded innocent to accusations that they beat and abused some prisoners between 1977 and 1979.

The fourth officer, Roberto Ramos, surrendered Friday and was released on \$10,000 bond.

Ramos, 35, is accused of ordering subordinate officers to assault a prisoner in September 1977.

The five former officers were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury. Three of the men pleaded innocent Thursday and also were released on \$10,000 bond.

Appearing in court Thursday were Jaime Contreras, 28, Alfredo Saldana, 27, and Isidro Ybanzez, 35.

Pre-trial hearings were set for Jan. 4 for all four men.

## Beasley Convicted Of Capital Murder In Police Killing

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Attorneys have started preparing arguments for the punishment phase in the trial of a 30-year-old McAllen laborer convicted of capital murder in the shooting of a police officer.

A state district court jury took five hours Friday to find Raymond Harold Beasley guilty of murder in officer Rosalin Suarez Jr.'s death.

Beasley showed no emotion when the jury returned the verdict, but his mother and his wife, Barbara, broke into tears. Sitting with them was Beasley's father-in-law, former McAllen Police Capt. Frank Jurek.

Jurek had identified eyeglasses that were found at the scene of the May 19 shooting and later became evidence in his son-in-law's trial.

Investigators said Suarez, 23, and partner Hector Blanco had answered a burglar alarm at about 3 a.m. on May 19.

They said Suarez became separated from Blanco as he pursued a suspect. About a half hour later, Blanco found Suarez shot through the head, investigators said.

## Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in the western region this afternoon and over most sections Sunday. Warmer north today but cooler north Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s over the Panhandle to the mid 70s southwest. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs Sunday in the upper 50s north to the mid 70s south.

## Raise

whether it has to be delayed or not, is a balanced budget.

At the same time, he conceded there have been "changes in the estimates" of economic performance in recent weeks.

Administration officials have cited the declining economy to explain the budget problems. "A very serious problem has developed and no one can figure a way out of it," said one administration source who asked not to be identified.

Regan said the president told the congressional delegation that "with the change in the economic

climate and the changing taking place in spending and the like, we probably will not be able to achieve a balanced budget in 1984."

But he said Reagan "insisted that we had to be on a path that would lead toward a balanced budget as quickly as possible."

He also said he thought the administration could hold the 1984 deficit to something under the deficit for 1981, which was \$57.9 billion.

Senate Republicans who attended the meeting said they thought the president might be receptive to tax increases in 1983 and 1984.

"In my opinion, the presi-

dent is willing to consider future revenue enhancements in 1983 and 1984 of a significant nature," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

Speakers later told reporters that Baker had a "correct impression." He said the president "is willing to entertain what has become known as revenue enhancement," namely tax increases, although his preference would be spending cuts instead.

Senate Republicans and some administration officials, principally budget director David A. Stockman,

have been urging three-year tax increases of up to \$80 billion to help balance the budget.

House Republicans have generally opposed that idea, and they had a slightly different view of what Reagan told them in a separate White House session.

House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said Baker's statement was "maybe just a slip of the tongue."

Asked if he received the same impression as Baker about "significant" tax increases in 1983 and 1984, Michel said, "No, No."

## Bill from page 1

cepted by the House and Senate. Leaders of both negotiating teams hope final action on the bill will come next week.

The government supports farm prices through a complex program of loans, purchases and direct payments to guarantee a minimum income to farmers and assure adequate supplies of food to consumers.

Regan had endorsed the Senate dairy plan, which would have frozen the support price at \$13.10 a hundred pounds for at least several years. The compromise adopted by the committee would increase the support to about \$14.07 a hundred pounds on Oct. 1, 1983, \$15.45 a year later and possibly to as much as \$18.63 after 12 more months if production declines.

The compromise rice program calls for a price support

loan rate of \$8 a hundred pounds and target price levels which trigger direct government payments to growers when prices are low just slightly higher than those endorsed by Block. The target would be set at \$10.85 for the 1982 crop, rising 50 cents or 55 cents in following years.

Earlier in the day, the panel rejected a proposed price support program for sunflowers, primarily because many growers opposed it.

The panel has agreed to a sugar price support program, prompting a threat that the entire farm bill package will be rejected by the House, where sugar supports were narrowly eliminated last month.

Agreements also have been reached on subsidy programs for cotton, soybeans and wool and mohair.

## Prison from page 1

tempts to buy land in the Rio Grande Valley were abandoned because of local opposition.

A Grimes County site was purchased despite some local opponents who filed a lawsuit.

Although the search has been secret, Whittington said he anticipated no local opposition.

"They do not know we're getting ready to buy this property," he said. However, he expects a favorable reaction because, "It might be in an area of an existing prison."

## Suit from page 1

that the board gerrymandered districts in Bexar County to dilute Mexican-American voting strength. Plaintiffs argued the population of Bexar County could elect five Mexican American Representatives, but was apportioned to "include only four 'safe' Mexican-American districts.

The plaintiffs maintained similar gerrymandering diluted black and Hispanic votes in Dallas and Harris counties.

The plan also "seeks to reduce the voting power of Republicans by drawing districts to reduce their representation in the House of Representatives," the plaintiffs charged.

They said Bexar County had a "sufficient number of Republicans to elect at least four Republican representatives, but the plan will provide only four.

The suit also alleged the plan failed to consider growth patterns and "packed" certain areas with hither than optimum district populations.

Plaintiffs charged District 44 is 4.99 percent larger than the ideal district and that District 116 is 4.65 percent smaller.

They argued there is "no justification for so great a variance," and that the average deviation in the plan "unnecessarily and illegally deprives much of Texas' population of fair and equal representation."

The plaintiffs said Harris County has sufficient population for 25 districts, but would get 26 under the plan. Dallas, they argued, would get 17 districts although it should have only 16.

## Bull from page 1

are still going. They may come in handy some day."

And there were the photograph files. "You mean we're moving all of those old pictures? Some of them are 15 years old."

"But these are of prominent people around town and some good old sports pictures. They may come in handy."

"Some of those men had full heads of hair and they're bald-headed now. Why can't we throw them away?"

Then, there was the typesetter.

"Good grief, you've got a new chair, color coordinated with the wall paper at the new office, why do you want to carry that beat-up, scratched-up chair along?"

"Because, it leans back just the way I want it to, and it's the most comfortable chair I've ever had!"

Then, there was the ad man. "There must be two tons of those ad illustration books. Surely you don't want to move all of those to the new building?"

"Because, some of the illustrations are better in the old books, and we may need some of the books for special promotions some day."

"Mr. Nieman, we found some old football pictures from 1972. I guess you want to throw those away?"

"No, let me have those. There are probably some photos with Steve in them."

"But he's married and in business. Why would you want to keep those pictures?"

"Because."

## Class from page 1

was watching the New York Marathon recently and what was supposed to be "on the spot filming" turned out to be just shots of the ground with the camera moving.

Claypool said Hereford is one of very few Texas high schools offering the course.

"The good thing about the Hereford school system is that they are not afraid to try something. They're helping us," he said.

# Houston Police Officers Suspended After Incident

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten police officers have been suspended with pay after witnesses identified them as the men who terrorized residents of an apartment hotel in a black neighborhood, throwing one man down a staircase and holding a pistol against a woman's head.

Adell Criswell, 49, said a group of white men wearing blue jeans and T-shirts and waving a Confederate flag and another with a skull and

crossbones beat up eight people in the Delta Apartment Hotel about 3 a.m. CST. Wednesday

"It took me back to the slave days," said Criswell.

Witnesses, who said they recognized the men as patrol officers, said the men began kicking in doors and beating residents.

"I thought they were the Ku Klux Klan," another resident said. Criswell said they gashed one man's head with a

flashlight, knocked another man's teeth out and threw another man down a flight of stairs.

He said they also forced their way into a woman's room and held a cocked pistol against her head.

A police detective who asked to remain anonymous said the officers had been drinking, and went to the hotel to eat up some "dope fiends."

"There have been no formal complaints received by Internal Affairs about any specific officer in connection with this incident," said Larry Trout, public information officer for the police department. "Internal Affairs Division is investigating reports of misconduct on the part of off-duty officers."

Police Chief B.K. Johnson relieved the following officers of duty:

S.A. Bremer, 27; T.E. Branch, 25; M.L. Buttitta, 23; W.R. Cumbess, 23; S.L. Franklin, 36; N.R. Giles, 23; R.H. McKenzie, 29; J.C.

Passmore, 26; J.A. Harris, 25; and W.F. Louvin, 22. None of the officers could be reached for comment.

"I was asleep when they kicked open my door," said Jewel Conley, 31, a housewife who was spending the night with a girlfriend. "One of them had cowboy boots and tried to kick me, but missed when I moved and stuck a pistol in my face."

Maintenance worker Elroy Johnson, 28, said he just walked into the hotel parking lot when one man "put a gun in my gut and cocked it. They told one guy to 'run, nigger, run.' He (the white man) said if he stays 'I'll beat you, but you can run and I'll shoot you.' They beat him up anyway."

May Chen, 41, the hotel manager, said she called police after hearing a loud noise.

Tenants said no arrests were made and that the men left in their truck, saying they would be back.

# Judge Arrested For Bribery

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge was arrested outside a courthouse and charged with taking \$12,000 as a bribe from a defendant whom he was to sentence later in the day, authorities said.

Police said the judge, Peter J. Coruzzi, had \$12,000 in his pocket when arrested.

Coruzzi was stripped "immediately of all his judicial functions," state Supreme Court Justice Robert Wilentz announced Friday after the arrest outside the Camden County courthouse.

Police officers said the 34-year-old judge shook his head when he was asked later to explain the money. The New York Times reported today that the officers said they heard Coruzzi say, "Honest, fellows, I have no idea how the money got there. Someone must have stuffed it into my pocket."

State Criminal Justice Director Edwin Stier said the case against Coruzzi developed after Sergio Morcelli, convicted on arson charges, told authorities an unidentified person approached him and offered to have his sentence fixed in return for a payment for the judge.

Morcelli went to authorities and the arrest was set up, officials said.

Attorney General James Zazalli said Morcelli, of Laurel Springs, N.J., was to have been sentenced early Friday. He was convicted of burning down a restaurant he owned so he could collect money from an insurance company.

# Soviets Accuse U.S. Of Nuclear Vagueness

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, again seizing upon Reagan administration efforts to clarify statements on the use of nuclear weapons in Europe, accused the United States Friday of "inadmissible" vagueness on the issue.

"The international public asks the U.S. administration for a clear and unambiguous answer to the question of whether or not the United States rejects the criminal idea of a nuclear attack," said the official news agency Tass. "Maneuvering or juggling with words in answering these basic questions of war

and peace is inadmissible." Tass was responding to contradictory statements this week by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on a NATO contingency plan in case of war in Europe.

Haig, a former NATO commander, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday that "There are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes, to demonstrate to the other side that they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the con-

ventional area, all designed to maintain violence at the lowest possible level."

Weinberger told the committee the next day that he understood the alliance had discussed the subject in the 1960s but he knew of "absolutely nothing in any plan that even remotely resembles that."

The White House had the Defense Department prepare a statement which said the nuclear option had been considered but there was no precise plan to use it. The statement said the United States shared its NATO partners' doubts about "the utility of this option."

Tass said statements continue to come out of the United States that "in effect boil down to stating that Washington admits the possibility of being the first to use nuclear weapons in Europe."

The Novosti Press Agency in a separate commentary said: "It is naive to assume that the other side would not consider such a (warning) strike the beginning of a nuclear conflagration."

## Police Check Shoplifting

A shoplifting incident is under investigation by the Hereford police. A clerk at the Western Store, 225 Main, told officers that a man made a purchase at the store and when leaving, picked up a shirt. He left in a pickup truck.

Officers also checked out a broken window on the 100 block of Center and a harassing phone call. Three traffic tickets were issued.

# Rape Law Does Apply To Women Says Judge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A lawyer defending a school teacher against allegations that she had sex with two students has failed to convince a judge that a Pennsylvania statutory rape law wasn't meant to apply to women.

Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Robert Dauer rejected a defense motion to quash charges against Kathleen Harden, 30.

Her lawyer, Peter Skeel, also was unable to convince the judge that a written statement his client allegedly gave county authorities should not be permitted as evidence because she wanted a lawyer present.

Dauer ruled Thursday that the statement could be entered as evidence and set Jan. 12 as the trial date.

Mrs. Harden, who teaches

in the Elizabeth-Forward School District, was charged with five counts of statutory rape, one count of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and three counts of corrupting the morals of a minor.

She denied the charges and testified that she lied to county detectives when they took her statement. Skeel said she has alibis for the time of each alleged sexual encounter.

Two boys, ages 13 and 15, have alleged they had intercourse with the teacher last summer in a variety of places, including a school closet, her car and her home.

Dauer also denied defense motions to have a psychiatrist examine the youths and turned down a defense request to bar reporters from the hearing.

# Brooke Shields' Mother Says Nude Photos Not Beautiful Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Teri Shields, mother and manager for actress-model Brooke Shields, said when she first saw blow-ups of two nude photographs taken of her daughter when she was 10-years-old she thought they were "beautiful" but now finds them "ugly."

Mrs. Shields, 47, testified Friday during the second day of a trial in Manhattan's State Supreme Court where she and her daughter are suing to stop Manhattan photographer Garry Gross from selling the photos.

Mrs. Shields said she had no reservations about her then-10-year-old daughter posing nude in two bathtubs for Gross.

The photos were used in a 1975 Playboy Press book, "Sugar and Spice," which was never published. The pictures, however, were published in several magazines.

Miss Shields and her mother are seeking a permanent injunction to block Gross from any further use of the photos, claiming it would cause irreparable harm to Miss Shields by damaging her professional image and therefore her career.

Gross' lawyer, A. Richard Golub, has consistently claimed, there is an erotic tone in all her movies and modeling roles.

Gross claims he has the right to any further commercial use of the photos while

Miss Shields says releases signed by her mother limit the use of the shots to the Playboy book.

Mrs. Shields appeared to be holding back tears when Golub, showed her a copy of a pornographic magazine containing one of the photos.

Earlier in the day, the 16-year-old actress was asked by Gross' lawyer about a New York Magazine article saying her mother thought it was "swell" that her daughter had posed nude.

Miss Shields replied that her mother "never said she thought it was swell," but did think "it was all right."

The trial resumes Monday.



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### Donation To Senior Citizens

Bob Foster, left, president of the Hereford High School Key Club, presents Sam Morgan, who is president of the Senior Citizens, with a contribution from the Key

Club. Watching the presentation is Brent Glenn, Lt. Gov. Divisions 7 and 33, Texas-Oklahoma District, Key Club International.

## Jurors Considering Case In Milk Fraud Scandal

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury broke off deliberations for a weekend recess in the case of four Mission school workers accused in an alleged scheme to bilk a school lunch program.

Jurors began considering the case at 10:05 a.m. Friday, took a 1½-hour lunch break and quit at 3:45 p.m.

On trial are Assistant Superintendent Robert Harold Wicks; Michael Jon McCarthy, food services director; Jane Alice Cook, former school secretary; and Gerardo Cortez, head cook supervisor.

Each defendant is charged with different counts contained in an indictment returned this summer.

The government charges school workers arranged with employees of the Golden Jersey Creamery of Edinburg to write fake milk delivery invoices in an attempt to claim \$486,000 in federal reimbursement for meals that lacked the necessary milk serving.

School officials, the government alleges, used the money that was supposed to cover milk purchases to buy other dairy products, like ice cream, sour cream and cottage cheese.

Jurors sent three written questions to U.S. District Judge James DeAnda during the day on Friday. DeAnda called in lawyers for both sides before answering the queries.

Two questions were discussed privately in the judge's chambers. The other was handled in open court.

"Can we have the date when Towne, Wicks and McCarthy had their meeting?" the question read.

The inquiry referred to a meeting between Duane Towne, a dairy official, and school workers in which Towne reportedly explained

how the school district was receiving credit for the undelivered milk in the form of other dairy products.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano said the date was "crucial" to the government's case. Towne testified he met with Wicks in 1980, but Medrano said an FBI agent testified McCarthy met with Towne in 1979 in a separate meeting.

DeAnda answered jurors with a summation of conflicting testimony on the question.

Chief defense lawyer Frank Maloney returned to Austin while the jury was deliberating. Maloney was hired for a \$75,000 fee while the Mission school district itself was a defendant in the case.

Back in Austin, he will represent Rep. Mike Martin, R-Longview, who was wounded by shotgun fire on July 31. Martin is charged with lying to a grand jury when he

denied setting up the shooting.

Jurors in the milk case took dozens of records entered as evidence with them into the deliberations. The papers include the reportedly fake milk delivery tickets and false reimbursement claims.

Wicks is charged with knowing about the reimbursement scheme but failing to report it to authorities. The charge, called misprision,

carries a maximum three-year prison term and \$500 fine.

The other defendants are charged with conspiracy, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine and fraud, a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

McCarthy and Cortez also are charged with mail fraud, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

By The Associated Press

The Reagan administration, facing the highest jobless rate since the recession of the Ford years, will stick by its economic plan and will not seek a "quick fix" to the unemployment problem, a White House spokesman says.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the job market would grow next year. His comments came Friday after the Labor Department reported the highest unemployment

rate since 1975 and an all-time high rate of unemployment for black Americans.

Another record noted in the Labor Department's figures for October was the number of people forced to accept part-time work.

More than a half-million Americans were added to the jobless rolls last month, bringing the unemployment rate to 8 percent, the Labor Department said. The rate was 7.5 percent in September.

The rate for blacks overall was 16.7 percent.

In 1975 the jobless rate reached 9 percent, the highest since World War II.

That means 8.5 million Americans are looking for work and can't find any, a jump of 1 million since July.

The number of people taking part-time work because they cannot find full-time jobs also rose by a half-million, to 5 million, the Labor Department said.

President Reagan, mean-

while, in a meeting with congressional Republicans, abandoned his goal of a balanced budget by 1984, a target he long has said he would achieve. But he said he would not accept new tax increases as a means of holding down the deficit for next year.

And in other major economic news Friday:

—More banks lowered their prime lending rates to 17 percent to ease the burden on

corporate borrowers, and rates in the credit markets plunged, signaling the likelihood that consumer loan rates may decline. The rate on six-month Treasury bills in the resale market fell more than three-quarters of a point.

—Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he expected business borrowing costs to continue falling in the weeks ahead.

—The Federal Reserve Board reported its basic measure of the money supply plunged \$3.3 billion, considerably more than many analysts had predicted. The Fed has sought to limit the growth of the money supply as a means of curbing inflation.

—The Fed said consumers in October took on \$2.8 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in September. Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting organization, said the increase probably would be the last before the economy recovers.

—Polaroid Corp. cited a worldwide dip in economic activity in announcing plans to cut its workforce 6 percent, putting about 1,000 people out of work next year. The photography giant earlier reported sales and profits for the first nine months of the year below last year's level.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congressional negotiators, hoping to complete work next week on a four-year farm subsidy bill, have agreed on a dairy price support compromise that exceeds President Reagan's spending target.

The deadlock over dairy subsidies was broken Friday when House and Senate conferees settled on a plan exceeding the president's budget goals by more than \$150 million over the next four years.

The pricetag is about \$50 million more than a previously proposed dairy support plan that Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said was too costly. Earlier this week, Reagan warned that he would seriously consider vetoing a farm bill costing more than he wants.

The compromise would put the four-year cost of the dairy program at nearly \$3.2 billion. The program, the most expensive of the government support plans, cost nearly \$2 billion in the last year.

Reagan has endorsed the Senate dairy plan, which would have frozen the support price at \$13.10 a hundred pounds for at least several years. The compromise would increase it to about \$14.07 a hundred pounds on Oct. 1, 1983, \$15.45 a year later and possibly to as much as \$18.63 after 12 more months if production declines.

The conferees, who later Friday agreed on a rice subsidy program \$24 million above Reagan's budget pro-

posals, are trying to resolve differences between the \$16.6 billion House farm bill and the \$10.6 billion Senate plan that reflects Reagan's spending goals.

The action left federal subsidies for wheat and corn as the major items facing negotiators.

In other congressional business Friday:

—Senate Republicans met with Reagan and said the

help reduce the federal deficit. Reagan told them he was abandoning his goal of balancing the budget in 1984.

—Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr., head of the National Cancer Institute, told a Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee that NCI now reports suspected adverse effects from experimental drugs to the Food and Drug president might be willing to consider tax increases in 1983 and 1984 if they are needed to

Administration immediately instead of waiting until the effects are fully documented.

—Legislation authorizing \$1 million to plan an expansion of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington was passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

—Drunken driving, which claims 26,000 lives annually, is a problem for state and local governments, Diane K. Steed, deputy chief of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. Cindi Lamb of Mount Airy, Md., whose 2½-year-old daughter was paralyzed in a car crash, urged the panel to support "federal legislation with teeth in it."



"WE ARE THE good guys," insists President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador. "The guerrillas fighting us are not Robin Hoods." Duarte has refused to negotiate with the Salvadoran rebels — he calls them "terrorists" — who are waging a bloody civil war against the military-civilian junta that he heads.

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1. Fewer than 100,000 Americans in 1975 died due to heart attack. True or false?
2. The Obie Awards are given for distinguished performance in (a) Broadway theatre (b) Off-Broadway theatre (c) Off-Off Broadway way
3. Komondors, Vizlas, and Basenjis are (a) breeds of dogs (b) 13th century Austrian ruling families (c) poisonous plants of South America

#### ANSWERS

1. False, over 600,000 2. b 3.



## THE WAGMAN FILE

Bob Wagman

### How to fix Social Security

By Robert J. Wagman  
(Last of three related columns)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are almost as many Social Security reform plans floating around as there are groups with an interest in the system.

The National Federation of Independent Business, a Washington-based organization that represents the country's small businesses, is concerned with this issue because Social Security taxes have become more costly than income taxes for many of its members. The federation has offered a plan drafted by Stanford University economists that is designed to solve some of the long-range problems of Social Security. This plan is receiving considerable study on both sides of the congressional aisle.

William Dennis, director of research for the federation, suggests that Social Security's problems came about "because so many welfare-type programs were grafted onto what was supposed to be an insurance system. Today, for a retiree over the age of 65, 78 percent of his monthly Social Security check represents not annuity but a transfer payment."

The federation proposes to separate the insurance portion of the Social Security program from what are really income-transfer programs.

First the organization would set up what it calls the "Entitled Annuity Insurance Program." Each worker in the program would get an "account" into which would be deposited his and his employer's contributions plus interest. The worker would withdraw these funds from the program upon retirement. He would be entitled to this money regardless of how much he earned over his working life.

Obviously, few workers are going to retire independently wealthy. In fact, many will need help well in excess of what is available to them from their entitled annuity accounts.

To help support these senior citizens, the federation calls for the establishment of a separate program called "Supplemental Retirement Benefits." Retirees whose assets fell below a certain level would be eligible for support payments under this program according to their needs, many current welfare programs operate in this manner.

Under this plan, payroll and self-employment taxes would go only into the insurance program. The supplemental benefits would be financed out of general tax revenues.

This is only fair, in the opinion of the federation: "Participants in an insurance program should pay only for what they receive and receive only what they pay for."

The plan would replace only the current Old Age and Survivors Insurance program. It would not affect the Disability Insurance and Health Insurance programs or the Supplemental Security Income benefits for the blind and the disabled.

The federation proposes that the plan be phased in beginning in 1991 because most workers over 55 have already planned their retirements under the present Social Security system. The new plan would encompass workers retiring after Jan. 1, 1991.

What about costs? Workers currently pay 7.15 percent of their income as FICA taxes, their employers match this amount. If Social Security costs continue rising, the amount is expected to increase to 25 percent by the year 2000. The federation forecasts that FICA taxes would gradually fall to about 5 percent during the first 10 years of its plan and then rise gradually to level off at about 6 percent.

The federation's plan is politically explosive because it would substantially reduce benefits to retirees, especially those who have assets upon retirement. And since the supplemental program would be funded out of general tax revenue, billions would have to be found in this era of growing deficits.

But as the federation and most of the experts on the problems of Social Security agree — no plan will solve the inherent long-term problems of the system unless its insurance function is separated from the income-transfer functions that have been grafted onto it over the years.

The federation's plan could well become a focal point in the months ahead as Congress begins debating the long-term overhaul of Social Security.



## RUSTY BROWN

### Blessed are the writers

By Rusty Brown

Somewhere in the middle of the marriage ceremony — it happens.

I think it's near the part where the woman is promising to care for him in sickness and health. That's when the groom suddenly develops the affliction most commonly diagnosed as writers' cramp. It comes on without warning and attacks only the male of the species. By the time the couple are proclaimed man and wife, she has also been proclaimed Chief Pen Pal.

From that moment on, the wife has to do all the correspondence by mail. This involves letters to his mother and sisters, his best friends from college and old sailing buddies, former girlfriends and even, on occasion, former wives.

In addition, she is designated to pick out, write a note on and address the birthday card to his brother. She sends the Father's Day card to his father.

And those friendly, newsy, personal notes on Christmas cards? You know who pens them, of course.

Sometimes I find myself writing to people I've never even seen. I have to ask my husband: "What did you tell me he does? How many children do they have? How long ago did they move?"

With many men, this palsy extends to writing checks, filling out deposit slips and change-of-address cards — even checking the YES box to renew a magazine subscription.

In the last few months, however, I've been amazed to receive four — yes, four — letters from men.

One of these prized communications came from a long-time business associate of my husband's. He and his wife are both friends, actually, but "on the road" somewhere and alone in a motel room one night, he took out a legal pad and scribbled three pages of personal news, closing the letter with "lots of good feelings, affection and warmth to you both."

Another letter from a husband was enclosed with his wife's. She commented: "You better frame this. I have never known Paul to write a letter before."

The biggest surprises were two "bread-and-butter" notes from husbands after the couples had come to dinner parties at our house.

One began: "Many thanks for the most enchanted evening at your home last night." "Enchanted" is really overrating it, but I loved the fact that he wrote. And, notice how promptly — the very next day!

The second thank-you was equally profuse. The writer said the meal was prepared by a "gourmet" — which is far more than any chicken casserole deserves — and he also called the dessert "scrumptious" and the conversation "unusually stimulating."

I don't know what precipitated these rare correspondences from men, but I'm holding my breath that it's the beginning of a trend. Perhaps now that husbands of working wives — God love 'em — are helping out in the kitchen and with the laundry, they have decided to share the letter writing, too.

I hope so! I have posted these unique letters on our home bulletin board, where my husband can't possibly miss seeing them. I figure everybody starting out needs a role model for inspiration.

P.S. Kindest regards to Paul, Bill, Bud and Al.



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

### HOW TO THROW THINGS AWAY

It is hard to get over your raising. Things our parents did seem to appear in us even if they are things we once did not like. There is a rather classic story which illustrates this point. A man noticed his wife always cut the end off of the ham before she cooked it. He asked her why and she told him she did not know why but that her mother always did so and her mother made the best ham. They went to her mother and asked her why she cut the end off of the ham before she cooked it. The mother said she did not know why but that her mother had always done it that way and her mother made the best ham. The three of them went to the resthome to see the mother's mother. They asked her why she always cut the end off of the ham. She said, "My pan was too small."

One of the areas I have noticed the old repeat concept work in is throwing things away. My folks went through the depression. That may have affected more than just their tendency to talk about the depression. My mother cannot just throw things away. If there is some little bit of food left after a meal like six peas in the bottom of a bowl, she cannot just throw them out. She carefully puts them

into the refrigerator and lets them mold. Then she throws them out.

My refrigerator looks like a tupperware party. There are about 40 dishes in there waiting for the mold so we can throw them out without guilt. Unfortunately, tupperware slows down the mold so it takes longer.

I have noticed that it is harder to throw things away if they are organized. I have been cleaning out my mother-in-law's house. She was a neat packrat. That is the worst kind. If she had left her stuff in jumbled piles, I could get a front-end loader and have fun. She cataloged it all. How do you throw away pictures you have no earthly idea of who they are if the pictures are in albums?

How can I clean out a garage when every nail is in its own can? The house has holes in it but it is rolled up neat. The truth is these things cannot be thrown away.

The only thing to do is bring it all up to my garage and wait for it to get as junky as all the other stuff there and then throw it away. It is too bad stuff like this doesn't mold.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

## World Weapons at War

Sadat lay dead. News photographer captured the scene for us and forever in liquid red.

But Time magazine painted a word picture even more shocking—of a Nobel Peace Prize winner shot dead—by his own soldiers

—who had jumped from a Soviet-made Zil truck

—which was towing a North Korean anti-tank gun

—firing Moscow-made AK-47s.

Overhead were Mirage fighter planes made in France.

And alongside were M-60 battle tanks made in the United States.

If the world powers are not now at war, surely their weapons are.

A contemporary foreign correspondent, criss-crossing ideological battle lines, must try to stay out of the way of weapons from his own homeland.

In Asia and Africa and the Middle East, spears and arrows of bone and bamboo have been replaced by \$18.3 billion dollars worth of modern weapons bought or bargained for in the international arms bazaar.

And another \$41 billion worth are on order.

Iraq by any standard is a backward country but, instead of using its oil money for food, it buys jets from the Soviet Union and from France, armored personnel carriers from Brazil, British tanks and Italian helicopters.

Technically, the Soviet Union and the United States are not supplying weapons to combatants—technically. But any country can purchase most any military hardware made either by them or us—from Egypt by way of Baghdad by way of Jordan.

Shadowy European middlemen negotiate these deals for cash commissions — so that American weapons captured in Vietnam are today

fighting on both sides on a dozen fronts.

There are actually tent-city open bazaars in hundreds of places in the Third World where anybody, for \$300 each, can buy as many as he wants of brand new American-made Colt 45s.

In war-torn Lebanon, cash will buy explosives in any quantity.

The 14,000-man force of the PLO carries Soviet AK-47s and American M-16s.

All that recent righteous to-do in our Congress over five AWACS planes for the Saudis

appears ludicrous when THE SAME DEAL included more than 1,000 sidewinder missiles.

In Africa, Kenya and Somalia, bitter enemies may soon shoot one another with similar American weapons.

The United States is the world's biggest weapons supplier—with more than \$17 billion in "official sales" to 72 countries last year, and we'll have a long list of new customers next year for our F-16s.

A lot of these nations have

been buying our hardware with foreign aid money.

There will be less of that under our new austerity budget.

But every billion dollars worth of weapons we export directly employs 50,000 American workers — so it is unlikely any administration can resist the temptation to beat its plowshares into swords at whatever risk.

I don't know what will happen if the day comes that any little bush-league dictator can bargain for A-bombs.

one of the most vocal opponents of government's wasteful spending habits. Each month he presents a "Golden Fleece" award to the federal program or agency that is responsible for the most flagrant abuse of taxpayers' dollars.

But even Sen. Proxmire has his sacred cows to protect at our expense. In fact, this Senator's sacred cows are just that—cows! The Reagan administration has been trying all year to convince Congress to reduce subsidies for dairy farmers, but when Congress failed to act by Oct. 1, a previously scheduled increase in dairy price supports took effect. Administration backers in both the House and Senate tried to push through a measure to roll back the increase, but this effort was thwarted single-handedly in the Senate by Sen. Proxmire.

His delaying tactics succeeded for 13 days, at a cost to the taxpayers of some \$400,000 per day. As such, no one would accuse Sen. Proxmire of being self-serving if he were to serve himself this month's "Golden Fleece" award!

What's a billion dollars now that the national debt has reached and exceeded a trillion dollars? Apparently not much to the Washington Post. In a recent article concerning the Reagan administration's proposal to dismantle the Department of Energy, Budget Director David Stockman is quoted as saying that abolition of the department would save taxpayers "upward of \$1.5 billion." The article appeared under the headline: "Plan to Abolish DOE Officers Little Saving."

Award the "Golden Fleece" to Proxmire's "Sacred Cows"

Senator William Proxmire has earned a reputation as

to howl in protest, as is invariably the case when closings of unnecessary bases are attempted in the United States. Most Americans want our defense capability increased, but we have no more patience for the waste of our tax dollars by the Pentagon than we do by any other department or agency of government.

A Billion Here, A Billion There

What's a billion dollars now that the national debt has reached and exceeded a trillion dollars? Apparently not much to the Washington Post. In a recent article concerning the Reagan administration's proposal to dismantle the Department of Energy, Budget Director David Stockman is quoted as saying that abolition of the department would save taxpayers "upward of \$1.5 billion." The article appeared under the headline: "Plan to Abolish DOE Officers Little Saving."

Award the "Golden Fleece" to Proxmire's "Sacred Cows"

Senator William Proxmire has earned a reputation as

Bob Nigh

## It's My Turn

While the rest of you have been enjoying a nice Autumn week, celebrating the fortunes of the football, cross country, and volleyball teams the staffers at the Brand have been serenaded by the smooth chords of cardboard boxes being dragged across the linoleum floor...hearing the calming effect of file cabinet drawers being slammed shut...and listening to the lullaby of loose leaf binders and file folders fluttering against the sides of waste baskets.

It's moving time, and by the time you read this the newspaper will have moved to its new location at 313 N. Lee St.

You would not believe what a host of well-meaning managing editors who preceded us had crammed into three file cabinets and one small desk. Reports 10 years old, copies of newspapers yellowed by years of "use" in a drawer, and at least 10,000 negatives crammed into legal-sized envelopes were just a few of the treasures we had to sort out as we prepared to make the move last week.

Speedy had issued the edict...THROW IT AWAY NOW, NOT WHEN WE GET INTO THE NEW BUILDING!

At least we didn't have to worry about moving most of the office furniture since we were updating that as well with the sparkling new home we're gaining. (By the way, if you need a desk for the den or study, or need a place to file away some of your collectibles Speedy will probably be receptive to any reasonable offer.)

Really, it wasn't too bad going through the old stuff. We kinda enjoy thumbing through old magazines and reading news stories decades old.

We're just glad we moved to the news side last Spring, leaving the advertising department to good ol' Gene Bigham and his troops.

We know how much stuff had been accumulated on "that side" of the building over the past dozen years.

The new office, which adjoins North Plains Printing, is very attractive and colorful. We're looking forward to settling in there and invite you to stop by for a cup of coffee and a look-see.

Just don't ask us to give a guided tour just yet.

## The Bootleg Philosopher

### Un-Heard-Of

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith Creek farm on Tierra Blanca Grass has found a news story he can't believe.

Dear editor: Because it beats working, I like to read newspapers.

And over the years a newspaper reader naturally develops certain skills, like how to read between the lines, when to believe or not believe, or how to tell when a politician is telling the truth or just going on.

Some news stories you know off-hand are made up, like the report of a prehistoric monster in some lake just as the tourist season arrives. An interview with a prehistoric Congressman on the steps of the Capitol is always good for a paragraph or two, but it doesn't attract many tourists.

I got to thinking about truth in news when I read an article in a newspaper last night. It read:

"A county clerk in Elizabeth, N.J. has asked for a 22 percent cut in his \$19,260 annual salary, saying his job is getting easier. The clerk said there is no reason why he should receive so much money. He recommended it be cut to \$15,000. He said several techniques used to streamline operations in the clerk's staff have reduced the amount of time needed for the

job." Although the Associated Press reported this story with a straight face, it's bound to be spoofing.

You mean to say that a great news gathering organization like the Associated Press really expects the public to believe an office holder has asked that his salary be cut? It's unheard-of. It's un-believable. It's un-Congressional. It's un-state-ish. It's un-county-ish.

Moreover, AP wants us to believe that county clerk says automation and computerization have made his job easier, he's got less to do and therefore he ought to cost the taxpayers less money. Makes every office-holder across the land point his index finger toward the side of his head and twirl it in a circle.

When it runs out of regular news, the Associated Press ought to stick to lake monsters and giant footprints found in some creek bed. However, if that story is true, we ought to capture that one-of-a-kind clerk and exhibit him at state fairs around the country and televise him on the Capitol steps in Washington. The steps will be as far as he gets. You know Congress won't let him inside.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Thumbing Back

### 50 YEARS

A man was held at gunpoint while en route to Hereford and two youths are lodged in jail as the result of it.

A recent ruling of the Attorney general held that the law providing for the payment of taxes in two installments does not apply to individual school districts.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the health service was held to meet the new staff members.

### 25 YEARS

President Dwight Eisenhower pledged to work with all his strength for Americans after receiving an overwhelming vote of confidence in his bid for re-election. He was given an estimated 457 electoral votes while Adlai Stevenson only gathered 74.

Results of a survey on the airport construction showed that of 719 voters questioned on the telephone, 359 said they would vote "yes" for a bond election for the airport.

An upstart Hereford Whiteface team will collide with powerful Dumas with the Demons favored to spoil the Hereford Homecoming.

### 10 YEARS

The first bale of cotton was processed at the Deaf Smith County Cotton Gin.

Tierra Blanca Elementary was nominated as a demonstration school in individualized instruction.

The county commissioners took steps to see if a local attorney should and would be interested in helping represent the county in a lawsuit filed in connection with a September drowning of a Hereford man.

### ONE YEAR

What made Bill Sarpalus' win so sweet in his victory over Bob Price for state representative was that he carried all 26 counties in his district.



# Season Outlook Good

The upcoming deer season promises to be everything that last year wasn't.

Good forage and better than normal weather conditions should result in better quality deer than a year ago and more of them, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist.

Hunters can even expect better antlered deer from the improved nutrition which is a major contributing factor to their condition.

"Last year's drought effectively reduced the deer numbers in overpopulated areas," explains Dr. Dwight Guynn. "This year there is more food for each animal which translates into good antler growth for bucks and higher fawn crops for does."

Higher fawn crops generally means the deer herds are immediately beginning a population increase. Hence, Guynn stresses that landowners and hunters can work toward a larger female harvest this year in order to keep down the increasing deer population where desired.

"Failure to harvest more does in the past seasons led to over-populated conditions in many parts of the state that results in large die-offs similar to what happened when the drought hit last year," Guynn says. "Historically, deer harvests in the Hill Country have been about 10 percent of the population per year. However, we recommend that 20-25 percent of the deer population be harvested annually just to compensate for reproduction and keep the population from increasing beyond the food supply."

Guynn, a certified wildlife biologist, headquartered at Texas A&M's, Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde, says it's getting harder each year to predict the type hunting season that hunters can expect. Weather conditions and food availability are major considerations. With a good acorn crop and lush green forage available, deer will feed mostly at night and bed down during the day, making hunting more difficult.

He says an early frost or scarce food conditions during the season usually cause deer to roam more during daylight hours to seek food. Deer would then be more visible and available to hunters. They could also be more easily drawn to baited stands.

## Licenses In Own County Unnecessary

AUSTIN - A frequently asked question fielded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel this time of year is "Do I need a hunting license to hunt doves in my home county?"

The answer is no. However, residents of counties offering a white-winged dove season are required to purchase a \$3 white-winged dove stamp to hunt during the four-day whitewing season.

A person hunting in his county of residence need not purchase a hunting license to hunt any species except deer or turkey.

Waterfowl hunters must purchase a \$5 state waterfowl stamp, even if hunting in the county of residence. Federal law requires possession of a federal migratory waterfowl stamp (duck stamp) for all waterfowl hunting.

Texas residents under 17 years of age or 65 or over must have a resident exempt hunting license to hunt deer or turkey, but need no license to hunt any other species in any county during open hunting seasons.

Guynn reminds landowners that deer census techniques and spotlight counts can be used to better determine deer populations and evaluate proper harvest levels. More can

be learned about these techniques along with aging methods, harvest record systems and harvest recommendations through local county Extension agents or

Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials.

Deer season opens in most Texas counties at sunrise on Nov. 14. Good hunting!

## Waterfowl Stamp An Aid For Biological Research

AUSTIN - The new \$5 stamp required for Texas duck and goose hunters during the 1981-82 hunting seasons will be a valuable management tool for the state's waterfowl biologists.

Revenues from sales of the stamp are to be sent on waterfowl research, management and habitat acquisition, leasing and development. Additionally, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of stamp purchasers will provide a base for harvest surveys in the future.

"Being able to poll hunters who hunt waterfowl will be a great help to the

department," said Bill Brownlee, migratory bird program director. "In the past it has been difficult to obtain a sampling of waterfowl hunters from information provided by hunting licenses."

The stamps are available at department offices and at hunting license outlets across the state. Federal law also requires waterfowl to purchase a federal migratory waterfowl stamp, available at most post offices.

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### This Hunting Season

## Take Care When Using Firearms

Accidents with firearms don't just happen. They are caused by ignorance, carelessness or disregard for safety rules. Abide by the following "Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety" each time you handle a firearm. Don't let a needless hunting tragedy mar your hunting pleasure.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.  
2. Watch that muzzle! Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble.  
3. Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying.  
4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger;

know identifying features of the game you hunt.

5. Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay with a firearm.  
7. Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a

loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; at target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.

9. Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.

10. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

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## Defensive Effort Nearly Turns Tide

# Comeback Falls Short As Spikers Lose Match

By **MARC HERRING**  
Staff Writer  
**PLAINVIEW**—Rule Number 1 in the game of volleyball is to win the point while your team is serving.

The volleyball team failed to remember at all times Friday evening as they fell to the Coronado Mustangs 15-9, 14-16, 15-9 in the match to determine the overall winner of the District 4-5A volleyball championship.

In the first game, it looked as if the match would be nothing but a warmup for the defending champion Mustangs as they jumped to a 7-1 lead. Hereford on the other hand, felt the pressure of their first playoff appearance and that of the 300 yelling Coronado fans.

Coach Sharma Smith, who had seen her girls improve throughout the season, felt that the team could win, if the mental mistakes were kept to a minimum.

"We knew that the first game would be important, if we were to win the match," Coach Smith said. "The girls tried not to let the fact that this was their first ever playoff appearance, or the fact that there were over 200 people screaming for the Mustangs, bother them."

By the time the Whitefaces had recovered from the postseason jitters, the first game was out of reach. But that did not stop the local spikers from causing the Mustangs to worry a bit.

Behind 12-6, Hereford came up with three straight points on the serving of Ginny Coronado to narrow the deficit to 12-9, and then started a series of tremendous defensive plays that lasted throughout the match.

First of all, the HHS spikers held the Mustangs scoreless for two serves, and then after Coronado dropped in two more points, held them without a point for three more serves.

Throughout the series, rally stopping spikes by JoLynn O'Leary and Peggy Miller, and the aggressive backline play of Suzanne Rameriz and Beatrice Moreno kept the Whitefaces in the games.

All in all, despite not scoring when the serve was on their side of the net, the Hereford spikers made Coronado use 17 servers for the first game.

The second game, which Hereford had to win if they wanted to keep their hopes alive, started much as the first, with Coronado jumping to a quick 4-1 lead.

With a never-say-die attitude, Hereford hung on like a pit bulldog, and saw their first lead in the match come at 5-4. Once again, the spiking of O'Leary led Hereford's comeback.

Down 4-3, with Coronado serving, the left-handed power spiker sent a patented backline smash that caromed

off of one of the Mustang players to give Hereford the serve. Then, with Rameriz serving, two quick effective spikes by Miller gave Hereford the lead.

"After we took the lead, we finally started playing like we were capable of playing," Smith said. "Our girls can play as good as anybody, if they will just play and not worry about it."

Coronado, who had never had to play in a playoff to decide the district winner, did not give up though as they retook the lead and went on to control the game until the score read 14-12, in their favor.

But before the Mustangs could put away the match point, Hereford came up with tremendous defensive plays to stay in the game.

In a struggle that had eight servers come to the line for Coronado without a point, the Herd came back from the two point deficit to tie and then to add two more points to take the second game, 16-14.

The last four points saw another episode of the JoLynn O'Leary show as she put on a spiking and net control exhibition that would make an opposing team shake in their shoes.

With the score at 14-12, O'Leary took a perfect set by Rameriz and smashed it to the cross court rear that Coronado returned with a good save. After a return by the Mustangs Rameriz again set O'Leary, who went down the line with a spike, but Coronado again made unbelievable save to put it back on Hereford's side.

The final spike was the one that should have broken Hereford's spirit as the front line of the Mustangs put up a perfect block that sent the ball back to the Whitefaces side, but the quick reaction of O'Leary, following her spike put a picture-perfect dink on

the floor for the point.

The two points that gave Hereford the lead came on beautiful top-spin serves by Ginny Coronado that went untouched by the Coronado defense.

O'Leary put the finishing touch on the game as she took the last point with another spike.

"I told them that the game was all even now, that it didn't matter who had the best record or what the scores had been," Smith said.

"All we had to do now was to continue playing our game and not let them take advantage of any mistakes on our part."

The final game had Hereford seeing the effects of no substitutions for over an hour of hard playing, as the Mustangs began to wear

down the Herd.

Coronado jumped to a 12-3 lead, and the thought that the match might be out of reach seemed to have an effect on the Whitefaces. Mental mistakes, and missed serves and spikes gave Coronado every opportunity to put the game and match away.

With the score at 12-3, Moreno went to the serving line, and as she has done so often in the past, put a spark in Hereford's play to get them back in the game.

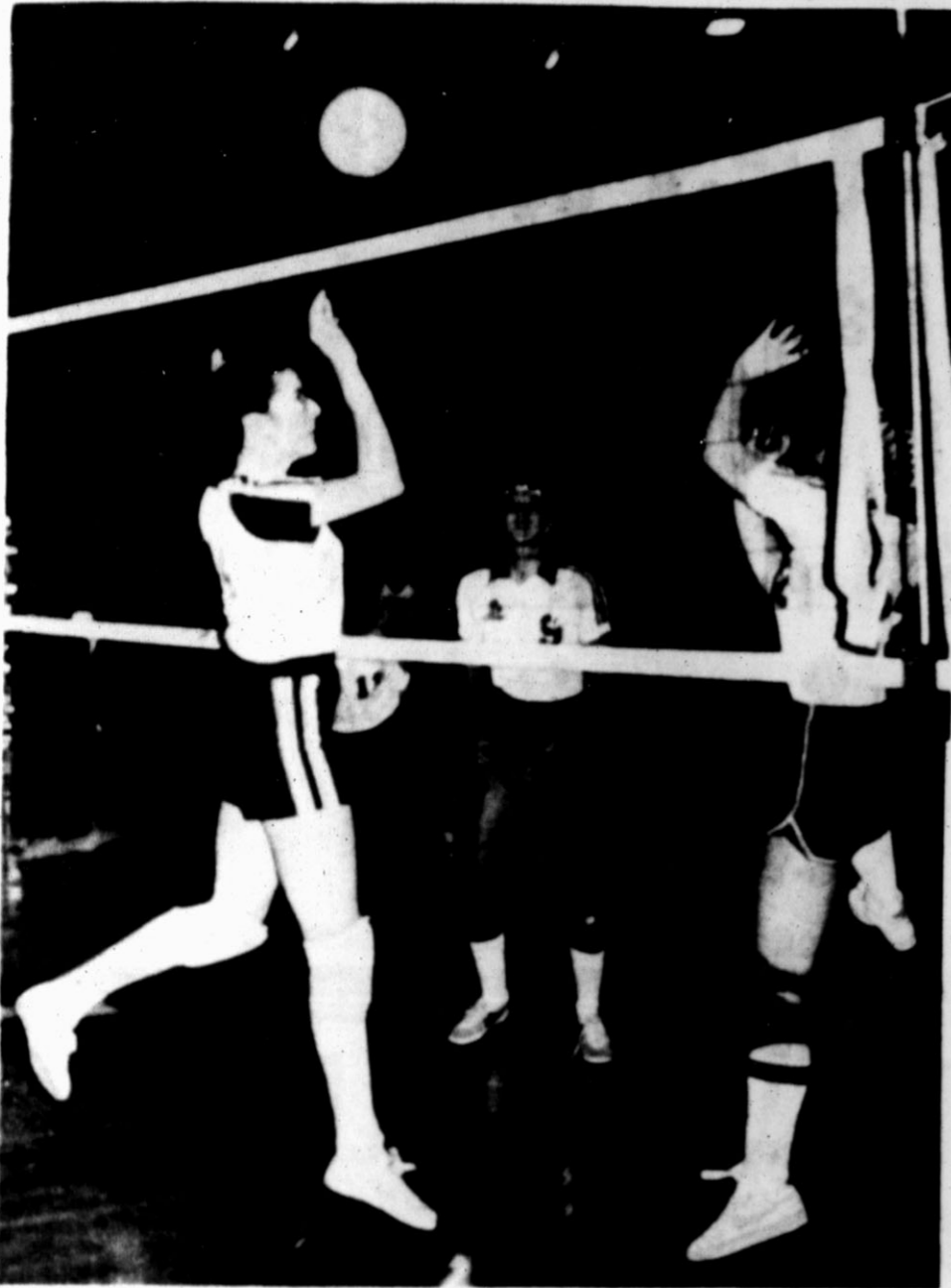
Five points that had Coronado losing their advantage of momentum, brought Hereford to within four at 12-8. Both teams traded points to make the score read 13-9, and then Hereford used their final defensive effort to try and turn the tide of the game.

Coronado finally put the match away with two more serves as the defense of the Whitefaces could not come up with miracle number three.

For the match, Moreno led the way with eight points from the serving line and O'Leary accounted for six points via her spikes.

"I couldn't be prouder of the team, Coach Smith said. "They played their hearts out. This was their first experience at playing before big crowds and they sort of liked the feeling. They know now that to get the crowds, they have to win, and we are on our way to establishing the program so we can."

Coronado will play Tascosa, the winner of the Amarillo district this coming week, with that winner going to the regional tournament.



**Watch That Net**

Ginny Coronado of the Hereford volleyball team plays a tightrope sequence with the net in Friday night's playoff against Coronado.

The Mustangs won the two out of three match, but not before Hereford gave a tremendous effort.

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# Cowboys Hope To Keep Streak Alive

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The streaking Dallas Cowboys, who haven't lost a regular season National Football League game in Texas Stadium since Thanksgiving 1979, were a field-goal favorite to defeat the Buffalo Bills Monday night.

It's only the third meeting between the two teams and Dallas has won both outings, 49-37 in 1972 and 17-10 in 1976 when O.J. Simpson was still playing.

Dallas is 27-9 against American Conference teams

while the Bills are 14-18-1 against National Conference foes.

Both teams have been poor on Monday night specials. Dallas is 9-9 while Buffalo is 3-5.

The 7-2 Cowboys are tied with the Philadelphia Eagles atop the NFC East while the 6-3 Bills are a half game behind Miami in the AFC East.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox duelled five times when Knox was with the Los Angeles Rams from 1973 to

1977. Landry has a 3-2 edge.

Buffalo has patterned itself after the Cowboys, borrowing films from Dallas two years ago to study the Shotgun offense.

"They use the Shotgun exactly as we use it," said Dallas assistant Coach Ernie Allen. "They looked at our films a long time. They'll even jump into the Shotgun on second down."

The Cowboys and Bills have made excellent use of the spread offense this season.

"We've made the yardage

we needed out of the Shotgun 50 per cent of the time," said Allen.

There are currently 14 teams in the NFL using the Shotgun which Landry brought to life years ago with now retired Roger Staubach as the quarterback.

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson is having his finest NFL season, throwing 19 touchdown passes and completing 52.9 per cent of his passes.

"Ferguson has only been trapped six times which tells you something about the pass protection he is getting," said

Allen.

For the Cowboys, Danny White has thrown 11 touchdowns passes and owns a 58.3 per cent completion ratio. He has rallied the team to victories in the fourth quarter a la Staubach in the last two games against Miami and Philadelphia.

Tailback Tony Dorsett can become the first player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons with 28 yards against the Bills.

Buffalo will be missing linebacker Shane Nelson, who damaged a knee last week.

## Near Upset In Boxing Averted By TKO In 11th

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Renaldo Snipes said his fight against Larry Holmes would be history repeating itself, then the challenger almost made it happen Friday night.

Thirty years ago in Pittsburgh, Jersey Joe Walcott, a 6-1 underdog, won the heavyweight title with a one-punch knockout of Ezzard Charles in the seventh round.

Friday night at the Civic Arena, Snipes caught Holmes flush on the jaw with an overhand right in the seventh round. As the crowd of 14,103 roared, Holmes crashed to the canvas on his side.

Holmes got up quickly, then wobbled back to a neutral corner. But the World Boxing Council champion kept his poise, got through the round and then stopped Snipes with a barrage of right hands in the 11th round, causing referee Rudy Ortega to jump in and halt the fight at 1:05 of the round.

The end of the fight was the beginning of a series of wild and wooly happenings, including a scuffle in which Snipes was accidentally stabbed in his left arm by a pair of scissors, which required his going to a hospital.

Later, a hospital spokesman said Snipes was in satisfactory condition but it was not known how long he would be hospitalized.

When Ortega stopped the fight, many in the crowd booed and Snipes took a few steps after the referee saying, "No, no, no."

"It's a championship fight, isn't it," complained the Rev. Jimmy Williams, Snipes' trainer and father figure. "I told him (Ortega) he had no business stopping the fight that early."

Holmes said he agreed with Ortega's action, but "this is the first time I didn't want the referee to stop the fight, because I wanted to put him down for the count. But he could have been hurt."

As the two fighters left the ring to be interviewed on national television, Snipes' manager, Nick Ratenni, got into an argument with Holmes' brother, Jake. A scuffle ensued and the two fighters were involved. It was then that Snipes got cut by the scissors.

"He got cut by accident by a pair of scissors," said Ratenni. "Somebody bumped into somebody behind him. The person behind him was one of his handlers holding the scissors."

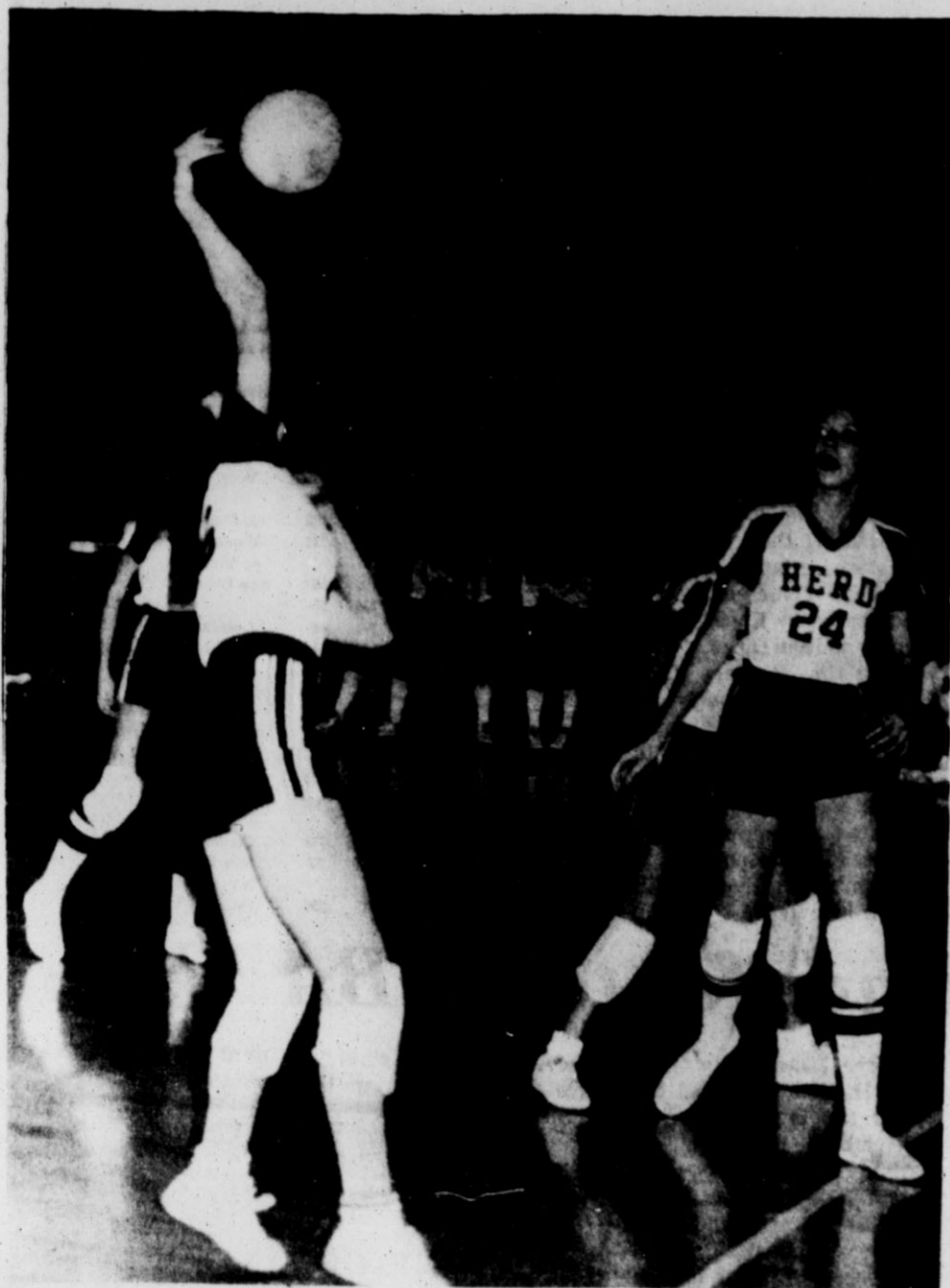
Holmes' victory kept alive a \$10 million payday with top-ranked Gerry Cooney in March. For a moment in the seventh round, it looked like those millions were going up in smoke.

## Bowling

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High team Single Game - Stevens Chev. Olds 1015.  
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High Single Game - Joe Rusher 279.  
High 3 game Extra Ind. Robert Kubacak 645, Curtis Ritchie 657, Woody Woods 622, Bobby Weaver 617, Chas Owens 612.  
High Single game ind. - Bobby Weaver 234; Dale Scott 236, Curtis Ritchie 235.  
Splits made David Lee 5-10; George Ochs 4-5; Dale Scott 3-10.

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Trucker Diesel	313
Warren Bros.	312
Energas	273



**Woosh!**  
The speed of the ball as spiker Peggy Miller prepares to hit a return is evident by the blurred image. Miller as well as the rest of the HHS spikers gave the Mustangs a hard time before falling 15-9, 14-16, 15-9. (Brand Photo by Marc Herring)

## Jefferson Continues To Win

Here is how teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared:

### Class 5A

1. Port Arthur Jefferson (9-0-0) defeated Nederland, 36-0.
2. San Antonio Holmes (9-0-0) defeated Marshall, 35-0.
3. Odessa Permian (8-0-0) played San Angelo Saturday.
4. Bryan (9-0-0) defeated Waco University, 28-13.
5. Alice (9-0-0) played Corpus Christi Miller Saturday.
6. El Paso Bel Air (10-0-0) defeated El Paso Eastwood, 28-20.
7. Richardson Lake Highlands (10-0-0) defeated Greenville, 38-6.
8. Lewisville (9-0-0) defeated Wichita Falls Rider, 28-14.
9. Dickinson (9-0-0) defeated Pearlman, 42-6.
10. Temple (8-1-0) defeated Round Rock Westwood, 63-6.

### Class 4A

1. Huntsville (9-0-0) defeated Brenham, 21-7.
2. Rockwall (9-0-0) defeated Bonham, 45-12.
3. Brownwood (8-1-0) defeated Cleburne, 22-6.
4. Beaumont Hebert (10-0-0) defeated Beaumont South Park, 27-0.
5. Andrews (8-0-0) did not play.
6. Sulphur Springs (7-2-0) lost to McKinney, 14-13.
7. Beeville (8-1-0) defeated Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 17-14.
8. Fort Bend Willowridge (8-1-0) defeated Santa Fe, 27-0.
9. Fredericksburg (9-0-1) defeated Pleasanton, 22-21.

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# Haden Benched

## Pastorini To Quarterback Los Angeles Rams

It was barely a year ago in Oakland that Dan Pastorini seemed to be consigned to oblivion, the victim of a broken leg which enabled Jim Plunkett to step back into stardom.

On Sunday, Pastorini returns to the spotlight as the starting quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams when they face the visiting New Orleans Saints. Once again, Pat Haden is on the bench and under fire.

Sunday's other National Football League games are Atlanta at San Francisco, Oakland at Houston, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Cincinnati at San Diego, Detroit at Washington, the New York Giants against Green Bay at Milwaukee, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Chicago at Kansas City, Cleveland at Denver, the New York Jets at Baltimore and Pittsburgh at Seattle. Buffalo is at Dallas Monday night.

Haden has been one of the Rams' quarterbacks for six years now. In past seasons he has been challenged by Joe Namath, Ron Jaworski, James Harris and Vince Fer-

ragamo, losing his job briefly to each of them, then regaining it.

When the 1981 season started, Ferragamo was in Canada with the Montreal Alouettes and Haden seemingly was in command with the Rams, backed up by a couple of youngsters — Jeff Rutledge and Jeff Kemp. The fact that Haden was erratic and Rutledge effective in the preseason didn't seem to change things. Haden was a solid No. 1. It remained that way when Kemp went on injured reserve in September and the Rams signed Pastorini, who had been cut loose by the Raiders.

But in the past few weeks, Coach Ray Malavasi had become more and more impatient with Haden. And last Sunday against Detroit he benched his blond, Rhodes Scholar signal-caller and sent in Rutledge. The third-year pro out of Alabama (the quarterback factory which produced Namath, Ken Stabler, Bart Starr, Richard Todd, Scott Hunter, etc.), responded by rallying the Rams to a 20-13 victory. But

late in the fourth quarter, Rutledge suffered a dislocated right thumb. He's out for the rest of the season.

Enter Pastorini, who had been traded by Houston to Oakland after the 1979 season, had suffered a broken leg in the Raiders' fifth game of 1980 and had watched as Plunkett, one of the many NFL "rejects" rescued by the Raiders, had guided the team to a Super Bowl victory. This year, Pastorini had tryouts with Kansas City, Buffalo and New Orleans before the Rams signed him.

Even Pastorini was surprised by Malavasi's decision. "I think Pat Haden should be the No. 1," he said after the victory over Detroit, during which he passed once (incomplete) and was sacked once in the final minutes.

"This is as good a time as any to take a look at Pastorini as a starter," said Malavasi. "He has had three or four weeks to look at our system. Haden has done some good things, but we have not put enough points on the board. Pat had some questions, but he seems to understand."

The Rams have been bumping along all season. They started out with two losses, including a 23-17 shocker in New Orleans, won four in a row, then fell to Dallas and San Francisco before last Sunday's squeaker against Detroit. At 5-4, they're tied with Atlanta for second place in the National Conference West, two games behind San Francisco.

The Saints have never swept a season series from the Rams. Then again, they've never had George Rogers in previous seasons. The rookie running back rolled up 162 yards and a touchdown for them in the

victory in the Superdome.

New Orleans is coming off a 41-10 lambasting by the Falcons last Sunday which dropped its record to 2-7.

"This may be the most critical thing our young team has faced this year," said Coach Bum Phillips. "We did not play well against Atlanta and we really did not have a chance to get in the game in the second half. It's the first time this season that's happened to us. Our young team must put that game behind it. It'll be interesting to see how we come back against Los Angeles."

The Falcons hope to continue the explosiveness they displayed against New Orleans — namely the Steve

Bartkowski-to-Alfred Jenkins passing combination that accounted for touchdown plays covering 47, 48 and 60 yards — and to maintain the defensive performance which limited Rogers to just 20 yards on 15 rushes.

"Obviously, San Francisco is a much better team than we played in September," Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said of the Falcons' 34-17 victory which preceded the 49ers' current six-game winning streak. "The acquisition of defensive end Fred Dean and the maturing of Joe Montana at quarterback have brought their team together."

It is somewhat ironic that Plunkett, rescued from the ash heap a year ago when

Pastorini went down, may now be back there again. With the Raiders staggering along earlier this year he was benched. In came second-year pro Marc Wilson, who guided them to a 27-17 victory over New England last Sunday, raising their record to 4-5, two games off the American Conference West lead shared by Kansas City, Denver and San Diego.

Now the Raiders face Houston — but probably not their old quarterback, Stabler. The Snake, traded to the Oilers in the deal which brought Pastorini to Oakland, is listed as questionable because of a bruised wrist. If he doesn't start, Houston will rely on John Reaves.

National Football League										
At A Glance										
By The Associated Press										
American Conference										
Eastern Division										
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.				
Miami	6	2	1	213	162	.722				
Buffalo	6	3	0	263	141	.667				
N.Y. Jets	4	4	1	191	200	.500				
New England	7	0	2	287	210	.822				
Baltimore	1	8	0	158	298	.111				
Central Division										
Cincinnati	6	3	0	228	178	.667				
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	188	175	.556				
Cleveland	4	5	0	163	194	.444				
Houston	4	5	0	159	197	.444				
Western Division										
San Diego	6	3	0	275	207	.667				
Kansas City	6	3	0	227	185	.667				
Denver	6	3	0	173	129	.667				
Oakland	4	5	0	125	150	.444				
Seattle	2	7	0	128	205	.222				
National Football League										
Eastern Division										
Dallas	7	2	0	214	181	.778				
Philadelphia	7	2	0	197	129	.778				
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	171	147	.556				
Western Division										
St. Louis	3	6	0	179	251	.333				
Washington	3	6	0	177	212	.333				
Central Division										
Minnesota	5	4	0	205	218	.556				
Tampa Bay	5	4	0	163	138	.556				
Detroit	4	5	0	210	190	.444				
Green Bay	3	6	0	170	208	.333				
Chicago	2	7	0	136	218	.222				
Western Division										
San Francisco	7	2	0	208	154	.778				
Atlanta	5	4	0	263	172	.556				
Los Angeles	5	4	0	214	193	.556				
New Orleans	2	7	0	108	204	.222				
Sunday										
Detroit at Washington										
Miami at New England										
N.Y. Giants vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee										
Oakland at Houston										
Philadelphia at St. Louis										
Tampa Bay at Minnesota										
Chicago at Kansas City										
Atlanta at San Francisco										
Cincinnati at San Diego										
Cleveland at Denver										
New Orleans at Los Angeles										
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore										
Pittsburgh at Seattle										

## Portland Last Undefeated NBA Team

By GARY MYERS AP Sports Writer

And then there was one...undefeated team left in the National Basketball Association.

Friday night, the surprising Detroit Pistons surprisingly succumbed to the winless Washington Bullets (leaving the New Jersey Nets as the only team still in search of a first victory); and the Philadelphia 76ers went down at home against the Atlanta Hawks.

Then, when the Blazers dropped the Utah Jazz 119-109 in Portland, they became the last of the undefeated teams. Portland is off to a 5-0 start.

Mychal Thompson was the man responsible for Friday night's victory, putting together one of those games players dream about — 30 points, 13 rebounds, three blocked shots.

"Everybody I play is much bigger and slower than I am," the 6-foot-10 center said, "so I have to take advantage of my quickness. It was wide open inside and I was able to get the ball in front of the hoop. When you get the ball in front of the basket, it's hard to stop you from scoring."

In other NBA games Friday night, it was the Boston Celtics over the Indiana Pacers 111-94; Atlanta topped Philadelphia 106-99; Washington defeated Detroit 86-82; the Chicago Bulls had an easy time with the San Diego Clippers, 114-93; the New York Knicks beat the Dallas Mavericks 104-95; the Kansas City Kings outlasted the Houston Rockets 90-86; the Phoenix Suns nipped the Los Angeles Lakers 101-99 and the Denver Nuggets beat the Seattle Sonics 109-105.

Thompson hit his first 10 field goal tries and finished with a 13-of-14 shooting night. He sparked a burst that brought the Blazers from a 65-64 halftime deficit to a 101-82 lead early in the fourth quarter.

**Hawks 106, 76ers 99**  
Dan Roundfield scored 28 points as Philadelphia lost its first after four victories. Roundfield also pulled down 13 rebounds as Atlanta — still missing four key players —

evened its record at 2-2. Andrew Toney led the 76ers with 26 points.

**Bullets 86, Pistons 82**  
Washington hadn't won in three tries and Detroit hadn't lost in three games. Both streaks came to a halt. Second-year center Rick Mahorn scored 19 points, including two free throws with six seconds left, to ice the game. Isaiah Thomas led the Pistons with 19 points, giving him 93 points in his first four games as a professional.

**Knicks 104, Mavericks 95**  
Campy Russell scored 29 points — the largest output by a New York player this season — to help the Knicks break a two-game losing streak and even their record at 2-2. Dallas, 1-4 and losers of three straight, were paced by rookies Rolando Blackman and Mark Aguirre, who combined for 40 points.

**Bulls 114, Clippers 93**  
Ricky Sobers scored 22 points and Reggie Theus added 21 to lead Chicago. The Bulls led nearly the entire game, using an early 18-2 scoring spurt to take a commanding 37-17 lead at the end of the first quarter. In that period, forward David Greenwood scored 13 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked two shots. Phil Smith led San Diego with 17 points.

The Bulls also signed their No. 1 draft pick, Orlando Woolridge, to a five-year contract Friday.

**Celtics 111, Pacers 94**  
Larry Bird scored 15 of his 28 points in the third quarter when Boston, 3-1, broke open a tight game. The Celtics led 52-48 at the half but outscored Indiana 35-16 in the third period to take a 23-point lead. Tom Owens led the Pacers, 2-2, with 16 points.

**Kings 90, Rockets 86**  
Phil Ford sank three foul shots in the final 32 seconds to

National Basketball Association										
At A Glance										
By The Associated Press										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
	W	L	T	Pct.	GB					
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	—					
Boston	3	1	0	.750	1/2					
New York	2	2	0	.500	1 1/2					
Washington	1	3	0	.250	2 1/2					
New Jersey	0	3	0	.000	3					
Central Division										
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	—					
Milwaukee	2	1	0	.667	1/2					
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	1					
Indiana	2	2	0	.500	1					
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	1 1/2					
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	1 1/2					
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Midwest Division										
Denver	3	1	0	.750	—					
San Antonio	3	1	0	.750	—					
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	1					
Utah	2	2	0	.500	1					
Houston	2	3	0	.400	1 1/2					
Dallas	1	4	0	.200	2 1/2					
Pacific Division										
Portland	5	0	0	1.000	—					
Phoenix	3	2	0	.600	2					
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	3					
Golden State	1	3	0	.250	3 1/2					
Los Angeles	1	3	0	.250	3 1/2					
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	3 1/2					
Friday's Games										
Boston 111, Indiana 94										
Atlanta 106, Philadelphia 99										
Washington 86, Detroit 82										
Chicago 114, San Diego 93										
New York 104, Dallas 95										
Kansas City 90, Houston 86										
Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 99										
Portland 119, Utah 109										
Denver 108, Seattle 105										
Saturday's Games										
Boston at Detroit										
New York at San Antonio										
New Jersey at Chicago										
Cleveland at Houston										
San Diego at Milwaukee										
Phoenix at Utah										
Denver at Golden State										
Sunday's Games										
Indiana at New Jersey										
Dallas at Los Angeles										
Denver at Portland										
Monday's Game										
Chicago at Cleveland										

preserve Kansas City's victory. Houston outscored the Kings 13-0 in a five-minute stretch of the fourth quarter, rallying from a 14-point deficit. Ford led the Kings with 24 points while Cliff Robinson added 22. Elvin Hayes had 20 points for the Rockets and Moses Malone had 18, his season-low.

**Nuggets 109, Sonics 105**  
Alex English scored six of his 24 points in the closing minutes to lead Denver to its third victory in four games this season. Kiki Vandeweghe also scored 24 points for the Nuggets.


Seattle, which never led after dropping behind early in the second quarter, dropped to 1-3 with its second straight home defeat. Wally Walker's 20 points led Seattle. Jack Sikma added 17.

**Suns 101, Lakers 99**  
Kyle Macy, playing well in place of the injured Walter Davis, connected on a 15-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining to give Phoenix its third straight victory.

Los Angeles rallied from a 90-78 deficit to tie the score at 99-all on a three-point field goal by Earvin "Magic" Johnson with 17 seconds left.

Macy, who made all six of his third period, including a pair of three-point shots.

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# 'Mad Dog' Takes Over

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas, it seems, has a governor today nicknamed "Mad Dog."

Sen. Walter Mengden, 51, was sworn in Friday as assistant presiding officer of the Senate — in time to assume the governor's duties in the absence from the state of Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Clements was in Washington, D.C., Hobby in Tennessee.

"The important point that sticks in my mind is that if the duties of the governorship fall on my shoulders for just one day, the responsibilities are real," said Mengden, R-Houston.

To show that the job of president pro tempore of the Senate has "real power," Mengden distributed copies of a newspaper article telling how the late Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., as governor for a day, declared martial law in 1943 to cope with a race riot in Beaumont.

Asked if he had any intentions of declaring martial law, Mengden said, "Not unless a riot breaks out."

Mengden was elected pro tem Aug. 11 but delayed his swearing-in so that Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, could hold his governor-for-a-day celebration.

In a news conference following his swearing-in, Mengden said Friday he's got an advantage over Congressman Jim Collins in the Republican U.S. Senate race because Collins is stuck in Washington voting while Mengden is campaigning.

"Congressman Collins is in Washington voting, and I'm campaigning, and by the time May rolls around that will be a factor in the campaign," said Mengden, a state senator for the past eight years.

Mengden said for the past two weeks he has been so busy campaigning that he has not spent two nights in the same town, and he will maintain that schedule for the next two weeks.

He said his political organization in Mexican-American communities "has exceeded all expectations," and he predicted he would get 99 percent of the Mexican-American vote in the GOP primary.

Mengden attributed his purported popularity to his anti-abortion stance and the increasing size of the Mexican-American middle class.

Mexican-American businessmen, he said, "are beginning to realize that the Republican philosophy is more in tune with the free enterprise system than the Democrats' national philosophy."

Mengden also said Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's "early activity" in the race "shows weakness, not strength."

"There is something bothering him," said Mengden.

"Maybe that is why Sen. Bentsen is out raising so much money now," said Mengden, adding that such early fund-raising "is totally unusual for an incumbent."

## The World Almanac®



1. Which city has more telephones (Jan. 1, 1979): Hartford, Conn., or Des Moines, Iowa?
2. According to *Victors Associates, Inc.*, which of the following stocks is most widely held by insurance companies, mutual funds and banks? (a) International Business Machines (b) Exxon Corporation (c) AT&T.
3. According to the National Center for Health Statistics data, how many persons in 1978 had some degree of activity limitation (handicapped)? (a) 8,341,071 (b) 21,949,318 (c) 30,175,062

### ANSWERS

ANSWERS: 1. Hartford, Conn. (321,387 vs. 274,000) 2.

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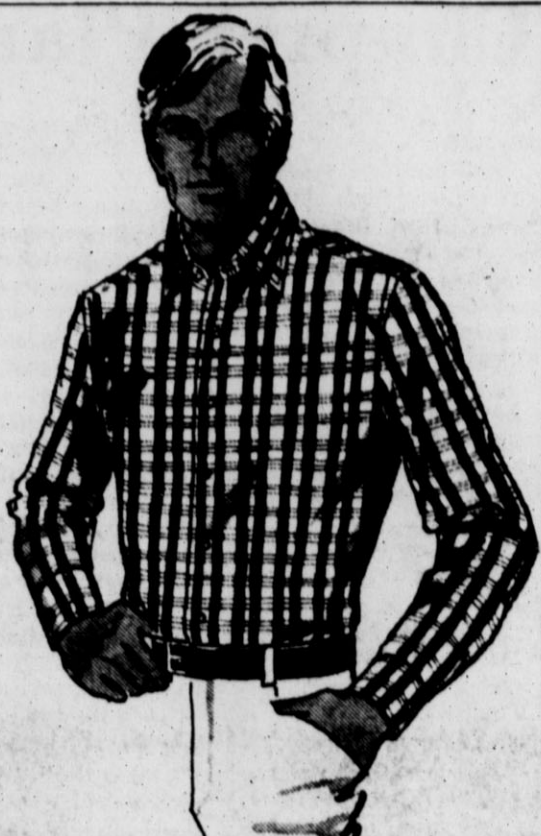
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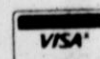
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# Rhode Island Irish Aid Chapter Plans To Picket Concert

By HAL SPENCER  
Associated Press Writer  
PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Billy Bannon, Jim McGetrick and seven others bowed their heads in unison in the drafty back room of the Blarney Stone tavern. Their thoughts were on the 10 men who starved themselves to death in a Northern Ireland prison.

Then McGetrick, a 34-year-old school teacher, called to order the subcommittee

meeting of the Rhode Island Northern Irish Aid Committee.

The gathering, whose members included a firefighter, a health care consultant and a boiler-tender, had one piece of business this night: How to keep people away from a Dec. 6 concert in Providence by the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards and the Coldstream Guards.

Band members are British soldiers, most of whom saw

duty in Northern Ireland, and are therefore "enemies of the Irish people," contended Peter Harris, 41, president of the Rhode Island Noraid chapter.

The subcommittee decided Noraid members would picket the concert and "pass the word around" that anyone crossing the line would be ostracized.

The local chapter, founded in January, is one of 90 across the country, all controlled by

Noraid headquarters in upper Manhattan.

Irish culture remains strong in Rhode Island, where Irish immigrants began arriving in the 1820s, explained Matthew Smith, speaker of the state House of Representatives and archivist at Providence College.

Smith, whose parents emigrated from Ireland, said he applauded when the General Assembly and Gov.

J. Joseph Garrahy agreed to fly the Statehouse flag at half-staff May 6, the day after Bobby Sands became the first Irish hunger striker to die.

"I supported it. I hope the British Army gets out of Northern Ireland and people start getting their civil rights," Smith said.

Like others, the local chapter's main stated aim is to raise money for the families of Irish Catholic men and women jailed by the British in Northern Ireland.

That activity has recently drawn renewed fire from the British government, which says Noraid donations are used to buy arms for the Irish Republican Army in its sectarian strife with the British in Northern Ireland.

register as an agent for the IRA, accusing Noraid of being a "collection agent" and "propagandist" for the guerrilla force.

Mike Flannery, the 79-year-old head of Noraid, denies the charges. "I am no foreign agent," he said in a telephone interview from New York, insisting that donations, which he estimated at \$200,000 a year, are sent to families of Irish prisoners.

mailing list of 700. The average age is about 42. The oldest member is 84 and the youngest 16.

Members have collected almost \$11,000 since the chapter held its first fundraiser March 14, said Jim Fallon, the treasurer. He said Noraid members, their families and friends hold dances and buffets at the Blarney Stone to raise money.

He pointed to a rack of pins and bumper stickers over the bar supporting the Irish cause. "People come in here and pay a dollar for this stuff. They only need a quarter, but they pay more just so they can help the families of prisoners," he said.

Harris, whose wife is a native of Northern Ireland, laughed when asked if some of the Noraid members are romantics who are in the movement because they love to drink beer and sing Irish rebel songs.

"Some of them are," he said, "but what's wrong with that if it helps the cause?"

He said members and supporters are drawn into the group for many reasons. Many are first- and second-generation Irish-Americans "who understand what's really going on over there."

# Galilean Sewage Onslaught Provoking Israeli Uproar

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Sea of Galilee, where Jesus began his ministry, is facing an onslaught of sewage that has provoked a national uproar.

Ecologists have long feared for the lake's survival as pollution increases, and they have taken elaborate precautionary measures over the years. But there was an outcry when the lakeside town of Tiberias started pouring untreated sewage into the Galilee last month.

It opened the floodgates.

Prof. Baruch Modan, director of the Health Ministry, has ordered the populous western shore of the lake off-limits to swimmers. Some Tiberias residents have started boiling their drinking water, and Kibbutz Ginossar, which operates a prosperous waterside hotel, is serving its guests bottled mineral water.

Modan also has asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to send experts to investigate the crisis.

The Health Ministry says the bureaucratic infighting over the lake is one of the reasons that Modan appealed to the Americans for a dispassionate assessment of the situation.

Even without Tiberias' 4,000 cubic yards a day of sewage, the lake absorbs a powerful jolt of trash daily. Farm waste, fertilizers, pesticides and chicken droppings washed south by the River Jordan contribute 5,000 cubic yards a day.

A decade ago, environmentalists warned that the Sea of Galilee was dying. The Israelis reacted by building two sewage treatment plants, a waste burial area north of the lake and a channel to divert Tiberias' wastes into the Jordan south of the lake.

But that channel was closed when Tiberias began its drain work. After stormy debates with the Health Ministry, the municipality has promised to try and shorten the project to about three weeks.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — after visiting victims of an IRA nail bomb thrown at a bus of Irish Guardsmen in London on Oct. 10, killing two passers-by and injuring 38 — was heard to tell two Americans she encountered: "Go back to the United States and tell people there never to send money to Noraid. Now you know what it is used for."

The U.S. Justice Department is suing the New York headquarters to force it to

"I know for a fact where that money goes," Harris said, sipping a beer at the bar before the meeting. "It goes for the dependents of Irish prisoners. Statements like Thatcher's are British propaganda."

The local chapter has 120 dues-paying members and a

Fallon, 40, a former school teacher, said he doesn't know how much is raised nationally, but "it's got to be more" than \$200,000 a year. The money, he said, goes to New York headquarters and then to Green Cross Belfast and An Cumann Cabrach in Dublin, which in Gaelic roughly means "Common Association."

The Tiberias municipality says it had to divert its sewage into the lake to carry out a 70-day drain repair project. The Health Ministry claims the municipality failed to take precautions such as chlorinating the waste before

## Korchnoi Ups Pressure In Match

MERANO, Italy (AP) — Viktor Korchnoi, known as a player who thrives on controversy, appears to be stepping up the psychological pressure in his attempt to wrest the world chess title from archrival Anatoly Karpov.

The 50-year-old Soviet exile boosted his hopes by winning the 13th game Friday and narrowing Karpov's lead to 4-2. The first player to score six victories wins the crown and the first prize of 500,000 Swiss francs, worth about \$270,000.

The victory came after Korchnoi was threatened with a fine for shouting at Karpov during a game Monday.

Korchnoi has sometimes been called a "chess computer" for his steady play, skillful technique and ability to exploit minute advantages.

Korchnoi, by contrast, is moody. He is considered by experts to be a master of the counterattack when playing at his best, but capable of blunders almost never seen from the methodical Karpov.

"It is unthinkable, that we shall allow our water to be gradually poisoned and our only fresh-water lake to be destroyed for reasons of economy," he told the Jerusalem Post.

The Post backed him in an editorial, saying Modan's warnings should "shake the authorities out of their overlong torpor, rather than herald catastrophe."

Modan also has been accused of overreacting. Meir Ben-Meir, director of the Agriculture Ministry and a former water commissioner, claims Modan has created panic. He says the pollution is well under control.

The nation's concern is understandable. The Galilee, or Kinneret as Israelis call it, is a reservoir for roughly a quarter of the country's drinking water.

Although it does not carry the same religious significance for Jews as it does for Christians, Israelis celebrate Kinneret in song and poetry, trawl its waters for the succulent St. Peter's Fish and flock to its 32 miles of shore for holidays.

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# Minor Earthquake Rattles East Texas

JACKSONVILLE, Texas (AP) — A small earthquake and brief aftershock that shook this East Texas city at first sounded like "the rumble, rumble, rumble of approaching thunder," a police sergeant says.

"You've heard thunder go across the sky? You could hear it before you ever felt it," said Sgt. Orval Grimes. "Just rumble, rumble, rum-

ble. It was just like something shaking your house."

Friday's earthquake and a brief aftershock awakened numerous residents, shook foundations, knocked pictures off walls and opened drawers, he said.

There were no reports of injuries or damage from the quake that shook the eastern section of the city about 6:30 a.m. CST.

"My wife and I didn't really know what it was," Grimes said. "I've got a brick house and it's on a good cement foundation and it just shook it good. You could hear all kinds of noises."

The quake measured between 3.5 and 4 on the Richter Scale, according to Dr. Wayne Pennington of the University of Texas Department of Geological Sciences

in Austin.

A quake of magnitude 3.5 to 4 can cause from slight to moderate damage.

"We had numerous calls. I couldn't even guess how many," said Jacksonville police dispatcher Nancy Jackson. "They mainly just wanted to know what it was."

Ms. Jackson said most of tremor was felt "out in the country," but added that

"people in town still got a pretty good shock."

Pennington said the tremor took place on the Mount Enterprise-Elkhart fault system of East Texas, and was followed several minutes later by a small aftershock.

Earthquakes are not common in the area, although a tremor measuring 3.0 on the Richter Scale was reported near the fault system in June,

Pennington said.

"Prior to that, there was an event in 1957 and a suspected one in 1891," he said.

Pennington said the two recent earthquakes probably are "an indication of increased communication and increased seismic coverage" rather than increased earthquake activity in the area.

"Ten years ago, we might not have recognized an event such as this," he said.

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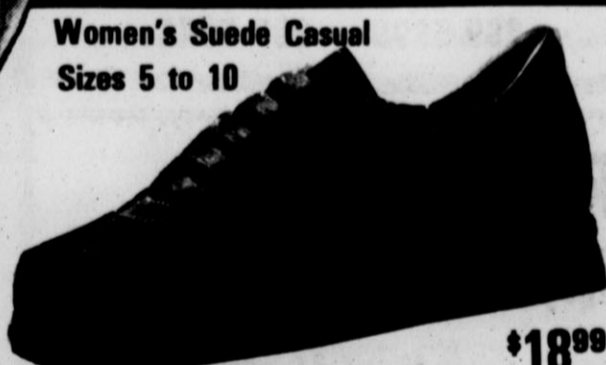
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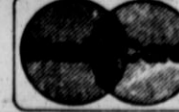
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HARMAN'S DOWNTOWN

# Preconditioning Not Necessarily Economic

**BUSHLAND** - Preconditioning feeder calves to improve feedlot health has been highly publicized for 20 years. However, the practice has not been accepted wisely by cow-calf producers or cattle feeders. Dr. Andy Cole, USDA Animal Nutritionist at the Research Laboratory at Bushland says it is a matter of economics. "The cost of the program is often more than the benefits received," he said.

The scientist bases his conclusions on some of his recent research at Bushland, Texas, and Knoxville, Tennessee. In a series of studies, preconditioned calves gained 11 pounds more than calves left with their mothers during the 30-day preconditioning period. However, there was big variation from farm to farm. Cole speculated that pasture conditions and cow milk production would affect this weight gain difference. In order to make the 11-pound extra gain, calves in the studies consumed 280 pounds of feed or 25 pounds of feed for each extra pound of gain. Compared to leaving calves with their dams, producers would have extra feed costs, as well as extra labor and vaccination costs.

From the feeders' standpoint, preconditioning reduced shipping fever in feedyard about five to ten percent. However, average daily gain in the feedlot was not affected by preconditioning and feed efficiency was three to six percent poorer in preconditioned calves.

Cole did some calculations with January, 1981 prices, and concluded that a farmer that preconditioned calves would have a bonus of \$6.52 per hundred weight to break even. If he did not get a bonus, preconditioned calves would have to be 45 pounds heavier than calves left with their mothers to pay for the preconditioning.

The researcher points out that feeders can not afford to pay cow-calf producers a bonus for preconditioned calves because his studies show that gains in the feedlot

are not improved and feed efficiency is hurt. Increased feed cost due to poorer feed conversion can offset the reduced health costs of preconditioned calves.

According to Cole, preconditioning defined by the American Association of Bovine Practitioners involves (1) weaning calves three weeks prior to sale, (2) training calves to eat from a bunk and drink from a trough, (3) having calves castrated and dehorned, and (4) identifying each calf with an ear tag. In addition, calves must be treated for endo- and ectoparasites and vaccinated for backleg, malignant edema, and several organisms associated with shipping fever. All this must be done on the farm of origin and certified by a veterinarian. Cole says preconditioning is designed to immunize calves against major pathogens involved in shipping fever and to reduce stresses on calves when they are sold.

One alternative to preconditioning is vaccinating calves 21 to 28 days prior to sale but leave them with their dam. Booster shots could be given two weeks later. Early vaccination prior to stress of sale and shipment allows calves to build immunity to the organisms that cause shipping fever. "Calves that are immune to BVD, IBR, and Pasteurella organisms have a much lower incidence of shipping fever than calves that are not immune," Cole said.

Secondly, calves can be fed a 50 percent concentrate diet fortified with antibiotics in the order buyer's barn. This treatment has been about equal to preconditioning in reducing shipping fever losses, but is much cheaper to perform.

Studies conducted by Dr. David Hutcheson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Nutritionist at Amarillo, showed that receiving diets with 15 percent potassium improved gain and reduced sickness of new cattle in feedyards. Normal diets have about 0.8 percent potassium.

Another alternative to preconditioning is backgrounding. Calves are given special care for 30 to 90 days before going to the feedyard. Backgrounding is similar to preconditioning but is done on a large scale away from the farm of origin. Many cow-calf producers have fewer than 30 cows and are not set up to background calves.

Cole points out there are several less expensive and more profitable ways of handling calves from weaning to arrival in the feedlot than preconditioning. "Feeding a fortified diet at barns of order buyers and giving calves special receiving rations upon arrival at feedyards, is the most profitable and feasible method at the present," he said.



**Calf Researcher**

Dr. Andy Cole, USDA livestock nutritionist, says preconditioning may not always mean a profit to farmers. He said recent research shows that average daily gain in the feedlot was not affected by preconditioning.

# Federal Marketing Orders Increase Consumer Cost

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Federal marketing orders for at least some commodities have increased consumer costs and caused the misuse of resources, a five-month Agriculture Department study says.

"The orders for hops and spearmint oil, California, Arizona navel oranges, Valencia oranges and lemons, and perhaps the walnut and filbert orders, seem to have been set in ways that result in significant resource misallocations," the five-month study team concludes.

"Consumers' costs for foods and beverages containing spearmint oil and hops are probably slightly increased in the short run," the team said.

But it also says that the production, marketing and quality controls covering the 47 fruits, vegetables, nuts and specialty crops under marketing orders have the potential for improving economic efficiency by stabilizing grower income, providing consumers with

quality assurances and boosting yield-increasing and cost-reducing research.

"Because many of these effects cannot be quantified, the net effect of marketing orders on efficiency or welfare remains uncertain," the review says. "In most cases of quantity control, efficiency losses are offset to varying degrees by stabilization gains."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block turned over the review Wednesday to a task force studying federal regulations.

In releasing the 180-page document, Block said he would announce new guidelines soon for existing and future marketing orders and then evaluate each of the 47 orders individually.

Block said he was specifically concerned about the effect of marketing order provisions that restrict entry of new producers, limit the quantities of a commodity that can be marketed, re-

quire portions of some commodities to be diverted to secondary markets or put to non-food uses and possibly impose non-tariff trade barriers through quality requirements.

Although critical of restrictions on production and quantities marketed, the review said infrequent use of those provisions could be justified because they could protect growers from severely low prices.

The review, while making no formal recommendations, said that without changes the system will just continue with the same problems it has today, including restrictions that can and have increased consumer prices.

But it also said that complete elimination of the marketing order program would seriously affect grower income, forcing some out of business. Consumer prices could drop in the short run, but over a long period prices will remain lower only if benefits from the order were outweighed by its deficiencies.

The review said there are ways to change the system so that it would achieve stabilization and quality assurance without losses due to misused resources, reduced competition and inefficient trade flow.

It specifically cited turning some of the responsibility over to state marketing boards or local cooperatives since all but nine of the commodities are grown almost exclusively in California, Texas or Florida.

# Progress Made In Harvesting of Cotton

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** - Harvesting of cotton, peanuts and soybeans made good progress over Texas this week although wet conditions continued to plague some areas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton harvesting has started to make good progress in the South Plains and Far West Texas as well as in West Central Texas, he said. Much of the cotton is open in the Rolling Plains, but most farmers are awaiting a killing frost to prepare the crop for harvesting rather than using a chemical to stop plant growth.

A lot of cotton remains to be harvested in North Central and Northeast Texas, where recent wet conditions have reduced crop quality, he said. About 10 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in Central Texas.

Peanut harvesting is under way in parts of the South Plains and West Central, Central, South Central and Southwest Texas as well as along the Upper Coast, where harvesting of soybeans and the second rice crop continues. Harvesting will start soon in North Central Texas. Early peanut yields generally have been good although the crop was poor in eastern areas.

Harvesting of sugar beets continued in the High Plains, and sugarcane harvesting is increasing in the Rio Grande Valley, Pfannstiel said. Citrus harvesting remained slow in the Valley due to poor market conditions.

A good pecan harvest is under way over most of the state although recent heavy rains caused losses in some areas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions: **PANHANDLE:** Cool, wet conditions continue to hamper crop progress and harvest operations. Sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point, with good yields. Some early cotton is open and is being harvested. Sugar beet harvesting is about 35 percent complete in Deaf Smith County. The wheat crop looks good but movement of stockers into the area to graze wheat is slow.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Most of the corn, sorghum, soybean and sunflower crops are in and sugar beet harvesting is under way. Cotton is opening

The Jefferson memorial in Washington, D.C., was dedicated April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth.

and some desiccation continues. Cotton harvesting generally is off to a good start. Wheat continues to make excellent progress and ranges are in excellent shape.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Most farmers are waiting for a killing frost to begin cotton harvesting. Some early cotton is being harvested, with yields running from one-third to three-fourths bale per acre. Wheat seeding remains active, with a few early fields providing limited grazing. Most wheat is late. Winter grasses are growing well on ranges and furnishing some grazing. A good pecan harvest is in full swing.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Most farmers are waiting for fields to dry to harvest cotton and replant wheat and oats lost to recent flooding. Cotton has deteriorated in extended wet weather. A good peanut harvest should start soon. Ranges and livestock look good.

**NORTHEAST:** Wet fields hamper harvesting of cotton and soybeans. Sweet potato harvesting continues, with recent rain damaging the crop. A good pecan harvest is under way. Wheat and winter forages are growing well.

**FAR WEST:** Cotton harvesting is finally under way after rain delays. Most farmers are applying defoliant and desiccants to prepare the crop for harvesting since the area has not had a killing frost. Final cuttings of alfalfa are being harvested. Pastures and ranges are in the best shape in years although broomweed is a problem.

An excellent pecan crop is being harvested.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is active along with wheat planting. From 50 to 80 percent of the peanut crop is in, with average yields. Pastures, ranges and livestock are in good shape; fall calving is under way. A good pecan harvest is in progress.

**CENTRAL:** Continued rains and wet fields are delaying the completion of the cotton harvest. About 10 percent of the crop remains in the field, with considerable loss of quality. Peanuts are being harvested where field conditions permit; yields generally are above normal. Some small grains remain to be planted due to wet conditions. An excellent pecan harvest is under way.

**EAST:** A little cotton remains to be harvested; this year's crop has been of poor quality. Pecan harvesting is active, with generally good yields and quality. Planting of clover and ryegrass is active, with oats making good progress. Livestock look good, with calves moving to market.

**UPPER COAST:** Harvesting of soybeans and the second rice crop continues. Pecans are falling but the crop is not as good as earlier expected. Livestock and forage conditions remain good. Small grains are making good growth.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Rains continue to hamper planting of wheat and oats and are slowing down the peanut harvest. Armyworms are infesting some early fields of wheat and oats. A good pecan harvest is in full swing. Pasture, range and livestock conditions remain good.

**SOUTHWEST:** Heavy rains over the Hill Country again caused some flooding.

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# Stocker Cattle Hold Little Good News

**COLLEGE STATION** - There's little good news about stocker cattle enterprises for this fall and winter.

## Stocked Tobacco Up From Last Year

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - U.S. stocks of leaf tobacco totaled nearly 4.7 billion pounds on Oct. 1, up 149.1 million pounds from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department says.

That increase in stocks comes as total tobacco usage, both domestically and for export, during the marketing year that ended a month ago dropped from year-earlier levels, falling some 89 million pounds to 1.78 billion pounds.

At the same time the department reported that tobacco stocks held under government loans fell to 630.2 million pounds from the 639.5 million pounds recorded on Oct. 1, 1980.



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"High costs relative to livestock prices offer a dim outlook for owning and grazing stocker calves," says Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Such operations have experienced substantial losses the past two years."

"When venturing into the stocker cattle business, accurate cost and return estimates are crucial," notes Lovell. "Valid decisions in choosing the most profitable combination of calves and grass are dependent upon accurate production cost estimates and correct expectations of the future cash market prices for calves."

Estimating livestock and forage production costs is usually more accurate than anticipating stocker prices at

shipping time next year, he adds.

Lovell offers this example to point out the limited-profit picture facing stocker cattle operators. A 425-pound calf would have to gain 250 pounds in 6 months on small grain pasture and sell for 75 cents a pound to reap a mere \$6.06 profit. Either a lower selling price, a lower rate of gain or above-average expenses would bring a loss. (This example is based on a stocker purchase price of 68 cents a pound, 2 percent death loss, 16 percent interest rate and 1.25 acres of winter pasture costing \$103 per acre.)

In the above example, a selling price of 67.5 cents a pound is needed to cover variable costs and a selling price of 74.1 cents to cover total costs.

Rather than the usual prac-

tice of grazing stockers until May or June, Lovell offers these options for stockmen to evaluate:

1. Graze wheat from fall through winter but remove calves early enough to harvest a grain or forage crop.

2. Pull calves off small grain in late winter and ship them at that time.

3. Shift calves from wheat to other pastures - oats and ryegrass or a grass-legume mixture.

4. Spread the price risk by considering multiple purchases of stocker calves or multiple marketings in the spring.

"Just how stocker operators deal with this year's dilemma will have a marked effect on the future of the traditional stocker cattle business," believes Lovell.

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## Fruit Prices To Be Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect higher prices this season for fresh, canned and frozen fruit, the Agriculture Department says.

"This season's fruit prices will be moderately above last year's, primarily reflecting smaller supplies of most citrus and non-citrus (fruits) and further increases in marketing costs," department analysts say.

Based on Oct. 1 forecasts, the 1981-1982 citrus crop will drop 4 percent to 14.4 million tons, and the non-citrus crop will fall 15 percent from last year's record to 11.9 million tons, according to the department's Fruit Outlook and Situation report released Friday.

One bright spot, however, is nuts. The analysts say prices should remain low, primarily because of record production estimates for walnuts and almonds. The pecan crop, the report said, also should come in significantly above last year's small output.

Only filbert production is expected to be below year-earlier levels, it said. But with record world supplies available, retail prices should still be down.

Small orange, lemon and tangerine crops are responsible for the anticipated reduction in citrus output this season with only Texas expecting any significant increase above a year ago. Even Florida, where last season's crop was damaged by frost, is expected a 4 percent decline in orange production this year.

The California-Arizona lemon crop is expected to fall 5 percent below last year's record level, the analysts

said, and prices for fresh lemons already "have declined from the high point early in the season and are not substantially below a year ago."

Grapefruit production is expected to be up 13 percent from last season. But the department analysts said strong demand for fresh grapefruit and processed products and "the smaller orange crop will probably lend some support to grapefruit prices."

Frozen concentrated orange juice supplies are expected to be higher this year as well, despite the smaller orange crop, because of higher juice yields and a large carryover of last year's supplies, the report said.

"However, if demand continues to be good, the bigger supply may keep prices relatively stable," it added.

On the non-citrus side, the grape crop should plunge 24 percent below last year, the report said, while apple production will be 10 percent lower and pear output down 4 percent.

"Because of good demand in fresh and processing outlets, smaller supplies, higher marketing costs, grower and retail prices are projected to average moderately to substantially above last season," it said.

The problem will carry over into canned fruits, where higher costs for raw products and processing will keep retail prices up despite large stocks left over from last season, the report said.

"Reflecting smaller crops of strawberries and tart cherries, supplies of frozen fruits and berries will be down, and prices will rise," it added.

## Feeder Cattle Inventory Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's inventory of cattle being fed for slaughter as beef totaled 9.03 million head as of Oct. 1, the smallest for this time of year since 1967, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Tuesday the Oct. 1 inventory was down 9 percent from levels of the past two years.

High interest rates and some lag in consumer demand are among factors that have bore upon the feedlot business for months. Department economists say a large supply of "non-fed" cattle going to slaughter, along with plentiful supplies of poultry also have been important.

The quarterly report, which covers 23 states, said

feedlot cattle marketings during the July-September period totaled 5.93 million head, up 4 percent from the same quarter last year but 1 percent below two years ago.

Three months ago, the report for the July 1 inventory said cattle marketings during the third quarter were expected to be 6.14 million head, up 7 percent from a year earlier and 3 percent more than two years ago.

Farmers and feedlot operators placed 5.67 million head of cattle on feed during the July-September quarter, down 11 percent from the same period last year and 5 percent below two years ago — the smallest for the period since 1974, the latest report said.

## Reaction Expected On Rating Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is looking for public reaction to its plan to take a state's rating away if it fails to promptly contain and eliminate an outbreak of brucellosis in cattle.

The proposal is scheduled to be implemented Jan. 1 as part of the government's campaign to control brucellosis, an infectious disease in cattle and other animals that can reduce calf crops and lower milk yields. It can also be transmitted to

humans as undulant fever.

Under the proposal, cattle and other animals could be shipped freely across state lines only if the originating state is rated "free" of the disease. If the state is rated in any of the three lower categories, the cattle would be required to have blood tests for brucellosis before shipment.

Those lower ratings would be determined not only by the level of brucellosis infection in the state but also by the effectiveness of the state's disease surveillance system.

Currently, ratings are made on a county-by-county basis within states.

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### Sweet Harvest

Draw a 100-mile circle around Hereford and in the picture will be countless diggers and trucks sweetening the area economy with a healthy sugar beet harvest. At the center of the circle is the Holly Sugar Corporation plant

in Hereford. The Brand will be presenting a two-part series next week on the farming and processing of sugar beets which will cover from picking to packing.

## Slothower New Holly President

COLORADO SPRINGS, — Ben H. Slothower, a Holly director for 20 years, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Holly Sugar Corporation.

He succeeds John B. Bunker, who resigned to become president of California and Hawaiian Sugar Company.

At the same time, the board elected Harold F. Morgan an executive vice president and a director of the corporation. Joseph E. Fabeck, executive vice president, was also elected a director.

Slothower became a Holly director in October 1961. During his service, he has been a member of the executive committee and, since 1979, its chairman. He has served as a member and chairman of the Audit Committee and chairman of the Compensation-Stock Option Committee. In addition, because of his engineering background, he has contributed significantly

to major decisions relating to Holly's plant design and operations.

Holly's board chairman Russell T. Tutt said today that Slothower "has demonstrated during his more than 20 years' leadership with Holly a keen understanding of our company and our industry."

In a letter to stockholders Tutt stated that the Holly board "is particularly gratified at Slothower's selection and the new insight and direction he brings to the presidency of the corporation."

Slothower was born in Long Beach, Calif. In 1925 and attended public schools there and in Colorado. He entered the Colorado school of Mines following military service and was graduate in 1950 with the degree of engineer of mines. Following graduation, he joined the Golden Cycle Corporation, a gold mining

and milling company, in Cripple Creek, Colo.

In 1956, he entered the graduate school of business

at Stanford University and was granted the degree Master of Business Administration in 1958.

## Recreation Appraisals Set For Ten Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of recreational residences on National Forest land will be re-estimated every 10 years instead of every five years beginning in January, the Agriculture Department has announced.

The change, according to Max Peterson of the Forest Service, will mean that the user fee charged people owning those residences will be adjusted annually based on changes in the consumer price index.

In the past, the fee was adjusted only after the five-year appraisal and then maintained at that new level until the next appraisal.

Peterson said the change will cut the amount spent on appraisals and even cut increases in use fees. With about 16,000 recreational residences on National Forest lands, the government is collecting some \$3.5 million a year in user fees. Those fees currently range from \$50 to \$4,300 a year.

## Local 4-H Club Needs Facility

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Gun Sports Club is looking for a facility closer to home in order to put in more hours shooting, according to Henry C. Reid, sponsor.

Reid said the rifle team must go to target practice at the West Texas State campus and can manage to get there only about once a week. The team won fifth in district this year and Reid thinks by combining the available talent and with some available facilities, the team could place better next year.

The team is looking for a

building at least 75 feet long. The club would construct all the targets and arrange it so the building could be used for other activities or work.

The club is willing to pay a small rental fee and would be interested in purchasing a building if cost was not prohibitive.

Reid said the building would be used for 4-H gun club members exclusively and only when adults were supervising.

Anyone with an available building may call Reid at 364-6666, or 578-6666.

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## Board Urges Research Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research advisory board is urging Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to make sure the government's organization and support for research, extension and teaching remains effective in light of budget restraints.

John Pino, chairman of the National Agricultural Research and Extension Advisory Board, said an erosion of the basic commitment to research and extension "could have serious repercussions on this nation's food

security."

"In a time when federal expenditures are being reduced, it is essential that a core national agricultural science system be described and protected at all costs," Pino said.

Block, who is reviewing the recommendations of the 21-member advisory board, has made a commitment in the Agriculture Department's budget to shield research and extension funding from cuts necessary to meet President Reagan's federal spending goals.

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# First Methodist Church To Hold Bazaar Friday



### Trunks and Treasures

Two special items for sale on "Main Street, U.S.A.," the annual bazaar of First United Methodist Church, opening at 9 a.m. in the church fellowship hall, Friday are displayed by Jean Ballard, right, general chairman, and Mary Elizabeth Barnard, co-chairman of the Trunks and Treasures

Booth. An antique bedspread, more than a century old, donated by Ruby Stevenson, will go to the highest bidder in a silent auction. The appliqued Christmas tablecloth made by Berta Ottesen, Lou Davis, Pat Fisher and Della Hutchins will be on sale in the Needlework Booth.



### Holiday Trimmings

Decorations for rooms, tables, and trees during the holiday season will fill the Christmas

booth of which Sharon Bodner is chairman. A few items from the stock are shown by Mrs. Bodner.



### Children's Gifts

Raggedy Ann and Andy, almost lifesized versions made by Naomi Spann, will be the superspecialties in the Children's Booth. They are shown by Nicole

McWhorter and her mother, Cherry, who is a member of the bazaar steering committee and Justin Landrum and his grandmother, Wilma Goettsch.



### Bread, Jelly and More

Food to eat at the bazaar, take home to serve, or give as gifts, always makes up an important part of a church bazaar. Some of it, ready for the Friday event, is inspected by, from left, Nancy Josseland, Food Booth chairman,

Lois Scott and Della Hutchins, two of her assistants, and Margaret Ann Durham, who with Elizabeth McDowell is in charge of serving coffee with homemade cookies, bread and coffee cake all day at the bazaar.



### Crafts for Christmas

Handcrafts of all kinds, most of them suitable for Christmas gifts, will be offered at one of the booths in the church fellowship hall. Samples of the array are admired by, from left, Wilma Goettsch and

her small grandson, Justin Landrum, Nicole McWhorter, Bessie Story, and Lottie Wertenberger. Mmes. Story and Wertenberger are on the crafts committee headed by Betty Martin (not pictured)



## Newcomers Club Meeting Changed

Newcomers of Hereford will not hold its regular noon luncheon on Tuesday. All members and newcomers to the Hereford area are invited to attend a program entitled "Christmas Cookie Magic" presented by Joy Gibson, of the Energas Company, in the Flame Room.

This program will be presented at 2 p.m., and then again at 7 p.m. Christmas crafts and giving ideas will be presented.

The Newcomers Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at noon. A babysitter is provided at the First Christian Church. For further information, contact Kim Brackett at 364-0921.



The doughnut was brought over to America from the Netherlands more than 300 years ago by Dutch colonists.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Demonstration by Joy Gibson, home economist from Amarillo, Flame Room, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Hereford Music Study Club, 2 p.m. home of Mrs. Thomas.  
Veleda Study Club, home of DeAun Sisson, 8 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

Odds Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Ethel Newsom, 3 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, K-Bob's 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Mondays.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

American Legion Pancake Supper, Legion Hall, for veterans and families.

### THURSDAY

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room, 9 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club NO. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, North Biology Building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers Story Hour at the library, 10 a.m.

### FRIDAY

First United Methodist Church Bazaar, church fellowship hall, 9 a.m.

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mozelle Childers, 2 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Hereford Aggie Moms bake sale, Sugarland Mall

Goodtimers Square Dance Anniversary Dance

Hereford Child Care Providers Association, home of Dana Barber, 10 a.m.

TouJours Amis Caroling Party



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Broadus of Vega announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Faye, to Richard Lloyd Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Waters of Hereford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Vega High School and is Assistant Manager of Vega Dairy Queen. The prospective groom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a Texas Highway Patrol Trooper. The couple plan to be married December 12 at Temple Baptist Church, Hereford. (Photo by Bill Bradley)

## Family News



## To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, of 209 E. 6th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Mark Brown of Clovis. They will be married Dec. 18 in the L.D.S. Temple in Salt Lake City. Miss Morgan, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently a vocational nursing student at Amarillo College. Mr. Brown, who recently returned from serving a South American mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints, is employed at A&M Construction in Clovis. He is a student at Eastern New Mexico State University and is a 1978 graduate of Clovis High School.



## Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings, of Stephenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to David Crume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume, of Hereford. The bride-elect is a May 1981 graduate of Tarleton State University and the prospective bridegroom received his Master's degree from Tarleton in August. The wedding is planned for Dec. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Stephenville. The couple will make their home in Fort Stockton, where he is presently employed as a teacher and a coach.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Mondays.

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A sweet melon can be easily recognized by a stem end that appears slightly sunken and well calloused.

Hereford Gun Club will be sponsoring its First Annual Autumn Dance November 14th at the K.C. Hall. Music will be provided by Coby and Phibbs. The dance will be from 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m., and will be a Country & Western Swing Dance. The cost will be \$10.00 per couple and set-ups will be furnished. The Gun Club wishes to extend a special invitation to all Law Enforcement personnel, Firemen, Shooting Sports Enthusiasts and 4-H parents. Tickets may be obtained by calling any of the following people:

- Nancee McClendon - 364-7081
- Henry Reid - 364-4666
- Jim Clark - 364-4189
- Sam Lesly - 364-7324
- Randall Vaughn - 364-3275

The Gun Club will also be available for fund raising Turkey Shoots sponsored by other local clubs. If your club would like to have a shoot call 364-7081.

You CAN Do It!  
"PERSONALIZING FOR PENNYS"  
With wet paint & baked enamel cans

Free Demonstration Saturday from 2-4 p.m.  
Repeated by popular demand!

## Sondra's Craft Corral

Sugarland Mall 364-7110

## pants cage

I Dreamed I Saw Myself in the Latest Junior Fashions from the The Pants Cage!

Mauve Cordless Corduroy Knickers, Jacket and Coordinating Blouse by Picture Me.

Hang-Ten Stadium Jacket with Polished Cotton Cargo Pants

Buccaneer Pants and T-Shirt by Luv-It



## Missionary To Lead Conference

Dr. John Allen Moore, from Brownwood, will lead the Dawn Baptist Church in its second annual mission conference, Nov. 13-15.

The conference is designed to acquaint the local church with the needs and circumstances of various mission fields around the world. This year the emphasis will be upon Europe.

"Many people are surprised to discover that Western Europe—the heart of what was once called 'Christendom'—is considered to be a mission field," commented Jim Hickman, pastor of the Dawn Baptist Church. "Yet the church has very little impact upon the lives of most Europeans. In 1974 it was reported that proportionately more people attended church in the Soviet Union than attended in Britain."

"So Europe presents a twofold mission challenge," continued Hickman. "To reach those who have not heard the Gospel, and to revitalize the existing churches. Dr. Moore will help us to understand that challenge."

John Allen Moore, a native of Mississippi, was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as a missionary to Yugoslavia in 1938.

During the war years the Moores returned to the United States, and Moore continued his studies at Southern Seminary in Louisville from which he received a Ph.D. in 1944.

After returning to Europe the Moores eventually settled in Reuschlikon, Zurich, Switzerland. There Dr. Moore helped to establish the international Baptist seminary, and then served for twenty years on its faculty. He went on to become founder and director for the European Baptist Press Service.

He also served as Fraternal Representative of the Baptists of Eastern Europe. In this position Dr. Moore made regular visits to Baptists in

communist countries. Finally, Dr. Moore served as the Foreign Mission Board's Field Representative for Europe.

The Moores retired to Brownwood in 1978. However, they have remained active in mission work. In 1979 they spent three and a half months as volunteers in English language work in Ankara, Turkey.

Dr. Moore spends much of his time writing. He has written a book on Christian writing which appeared earlier this year, and is now preparing a series of Anabaptist biographies.

The mission conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13. During this service Dr. Moore will show slides from his travels in Eastern Europe and will discuss the circumstances of the churches in these communist countries.

Other meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening, 11 a.m. Sunday morning, and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Dr. Moore will speak Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Ray and Arless Stewart, of Dawn, will speak Sunday afternoon. The Stewarts have recently returned from Recife, Brazil, where they participated in an evangelistic crusade.

The crusade was a cooperative effort of the Brazilian Baptists and the Texas Baptists. The Stewarts will share some of their experiences and discuss the impact of the trip upon their lives.

"We are excited about the mission conference," Hickman said, "and I hope that those interested in missions and the plight of the churches in communist countries will attend. Members of other churches may join us on Friday and Saturday nights without missing their own services. I'm sure they will find it worthwhile, and because we are a small church there will be ample opportunity for questions and answers."



### To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Blakely, of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Dennis Artho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho, of Hereford. The future bride attended Texas A&M University, and is presently attending West Texas State University, where she will graduate in May with a degree in Elementary Education. The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Texas A&M University, and is currently employed by Hereford Grain in Vega. The couple plans to be married Jan. 2, 1982.

## Between the Covers Agricultural Books

By DIANNE PIERSON

Several new books on agriculture head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Farm & The City: Rivals or Allies?" by Archibald M. Woodruff heads the list of new books.

According to this revealing study, valuable North American farmland has been disappearing to urban development at an alarming rate since the early days of colonization in the New World.

As developers took over mile after mile of arable land, farmers kept moving farther westward, so there was little concern over the loss of farmland until the mid-1960s.

This authoritative sourcebook explores the process and implications of our disappearing farm land and seeks to answer important related questions, such as: What is the future capacity of American's farms and how real are the threats of diminishing productivity? Should farmland be preserved for farming, and what is the best way to do so?

Animal reproduction is a complex process that is being managed more and more successfully in order to meet today's demands for foodstuffs and animal by-products. Increased efficiency in reproductive management

will continue to be a critically important concern of meat and livestock producers. "Applied Animal Reproduction" takes a fresh look at developments in this field and incorporates them to a practical, applications-oriented guide.

"Applied Animal Reproduction" includes information on reproductive processes of male and female cattle, horses, swine, and sheep, artificial insemination and many other techniques that have proven most effective in order to help today's breeders develop stronger, more desirable livestock.

Other new books on agriculture include "Animal Factories," explaining the mass production of animals for food and how it affects the lives of consumers, farmers and the animals themselves; "Beef, Leather and Grass" by Edmund Randolph; and "Dairy Cattle Science, Beef Cattle Science," and "Fuel From Farms: A Guide to Small-scale Ethanol Production."

Other new books available this week are "Remembrance" by Danielle Steele, "The Hotel New Hampshire" by John Irving and "Keep It Simple" by Marian Burros, which are all on the New York Times Bestseller List.

Other Library events: 10:00 a.m. Public story hour - Thursday morning.

## Ann Landers Has To Do It Herself



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently, my mother had a cancerous breast removed. She is under doctor's orders not to smoke. I thought that after all she had been through, she would follow the doctor's orders and give up those damned cigarettes, but I was mistaken.

Mom is now taking chemotherapy but is determined to keep active, so she works at a part-time job. Yesterday, I dropped in at her place of employment and there she was—smoking. She did not see me. I turned around and walked out. I wanted to tell her again tonight when I smelled cigarettes on her breath but I lost my nerve.

Should I tell Mom's doctor or summon the courage and tell her myself?—Patiently Awaiting.

DEAR WAITING: Whether you approach your mother yourself or talk to her

therapist, the results will be the same. Zero. Say nothing. A confrontation would be humiliating to her and you would accomplish nothing.

Your mother is undoubtedly addicted to nicotine. Only SHE can make herself stop smoking. Her doctor has probably told her if she continues to smoke it may cost her her life. If that ultimatum doesn't do it, you must accept the fact that she has chosen death and there is nothing you or anyone else can do about it. I'm not suggesting Smoke-Enders or hypnosis or any of the clinics that have helped others. Your mother knows about these approaches and she doesn't want to be reminded about her addiction by you or me. Too bad, honey. These are the facts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been invited to a very nice party. I know a certain woman will be

there because she is a close friend of the hostess.

Last week we were seated at the same table with this woman (I'll call her Mrs. Z). I'm afraid I had one martini too many—in fact, everyone at the table was pretty bombed. The last part of the evening was a total blank. I can't recall any of it.

I think I insulted Mrs. Z. We got into a row about a relative of hers who is a crook. My husband can't remember anything that was said, so he is of no help.

Question: Should I call Mrs. Z and clear the air now? Or should I wait until I see her at the party and, if there is any feeling of estrangement, apologize then?—A Loose Lip In Wausau, Wis.

DEAR LIP: Stay off the phone. From your description of the evening, Mrs. Z was probably also smashed and remembers very little of what went on.

Apparently, when the martini goes in, your mouth goes

on active duty and your memory goes on furlough. There's a lesson in here someplace, lady. I hope you get it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why don't you stick to giving advice on things you know something about? You told a man it wouldn't kill him if he put on a white shirt and a necktie for his mother-in-law's funeral if his wife asked him to.

How do you know whether or not it would kill him? I happen to hate white shirts and ties, and it would kill ME. Button your lip about things you don't know anything about.—A Beef From Fort Huron, Mich.

DEAR BEEF: Granted, I never have had to wear a white shirt and tie—so what? You don't have to be a cow to know what milk is. Thanks for writing. I hope it lowered your blood pressure.

## First Methodist Church To Hold Bazaar Friday

Starred-and-striped bunting will decorate "Main Street U.S.A." shop fronts in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall Friday when its annual bazaar will be staged by that congregation. Street signs and booth signs will add to the Main Street atmosphere of this year's theme.

The bazaar will open at 9 a.m. with the public invited. Everything from intricate needlework to garage sale merchandise will be on display for shoppers, with emphasis on handmade gift items for all ages.

The coffee room, a popular attraction last year, has been moved into the main bazaar space for this year and will be open all day, except while lunch is being served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The church's downtown location makes it a convenient spot for downtown store and office employees to take coffee breaks and have a noon meal featuring hometown food. Norma Walden and Nancy Perrin head the luncheon committee.

Other food, to take home for family meals or holiday giving, will be for sale at the Food Booth where Nancy Josseland is chairman, and the Candy Booth with Billie Sonnenberg as chairman. Fresh baked goods, frozen casseroles, jellies, pickles and other kinds of food will be for sale.

To appeal especially to children—and adults looking for gifts for children—a booth with toys and clothing for the

youngsters will be set up by Judy Williams, Pat Walsh and their committee.

Needlework for all types will be offered in the booth which has Pat Fisher and Kathryn Ruga as chairman, while other kinds of handcrafts will fill Betty Martin's booth. Men's crafts will be on sale at another shop with Kenneth Cowen and Walter Seed in charge.

More handwork will be evident in the Christmas booth, with Sharon Bodner as chairman. The only articles not handmade will be sold in the booth full of plants from Vega Nursery, and the Trunks and Treasures Booth which will be a glorified rummage sale. Featured in the Trunks-Treasures collection is a bedspread donated by Ruby Stevenson, an antique more than 100 years old. It will be sold in a silent auction, with written bids.

Jean Ballard and Elizabeth Cesar are co-chairmen of the bazaar. The steering committee, with Berta Ottesen as chairman, includes Ruby Boston, Ruby Stevenson, Cherry McWhorter and Virginia Skinner. Byrdie Dee Fellers will serve as treasurer.

The church held its first holiday bazaar last year, and the success of that venture resulted in a decision to make it an annual event.



4th Anniversary Sale One Week Only!

Mon. Nov. 9 - Sat. Nov. 14

Perms Only — \$18<sup>00</sup>  
 Frost — \$28<sup>00</sup>  
 Ear Piercing — \$10<sup>00</sup>  
 Sculptured Nails — \$30<sup>00</sup>  
 Hair Cuts — \$5<sup>00</sup>  
 Hot Oil Treatments — \$4<sup>00</sup>

No Appointment Necessary

Come by or call Jo Garcia  
 Gloria Balderaz  
 Leticia Garza

Jo's BEAUTY SALON

901 Miles — 364-6552

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON Executive Director

CPR Instructors class will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Chapter House. This class will continue in the evening, because of the increased length of the instructors' class—10 hours. Those persons wishing to take this class must have a current CPR card from the Heart Association or Red Cross.

The Uniformed Volunteers Luncheon will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

The Physical Therapy volunteers are asked to attend an orientation meeting with Genelle Clements in the Chapel at Westate at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12. Water Safety Instructors and CPR Instructors are reminded of the meetings Monday, Nov. 16 with Mike Wieting. He will be discussing changes in the material of both classes.

"The American Red Cross—The First Century" is the title of a new book about the Red Cross, which was published in 1981 to highlight the Centennial birthday of the American Red Cross. It is 236 pages long, has 300 photographs, and is priced at \$19.00. Anyone wishing to order this book should contact the office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

## Bluebirds Meet

The Backyard Bluebirds met recently with 18 girls and two leaders present. Candles were lit by Christina Madrigal.

The girls decided to help a needy family. Lori Muse served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at 4 p.m.



## Frio Baptist Church presents

"Focus On The Family"

by Dr. James C. Dobson

A film series to enrich family life.

7 films in 7 weeks

Sept. 27, 1981 to Nov. 8, 1981

Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Everyone Is Invited!

Frio Baptist Church

Gene Tone, Pastor

7 miles South on F.M. 1055

## Season's Greetings


From Diet Center

**A little early, you think?**

The holiday season will soon be upon us, perhaps with unwanted pounds. To avoid New Year's resolutions about dieting, take action now!

You can lose 17 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. Start now—be thinner by Thanksgiving and skinnier by Christmas. Don't let the New Year find more of you than you would like.

Come in now. Together, we can make it happen. Give yourself the best Christmas ever—a thinner, healthier, happier YOU!



HANNE MIDDLETON

**Early Bird Holiday Special!**

Bring this letter to the Diet Center before November 15, 1981, to save \$10 on a three-week program, or \$25 on a prepaid, six-week Reducing Program.

Offer expires November 15, 1981.  
Good only at Dismitt, Hereford & Frio Diet Centers.

**HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME**

DIET CENTER

301 N. Main    8:30 to 1:30 - 2:00 to 5:00    364-9861

25% Off Nov. 5-21



New Hanes Too! pantyhose

New HANES TOO pantyhose—beautifully sheer, shaped and priced. And now, HANES TOO is 25% Off!

	Regular Price	Now Only
Control Top	\$2.75	\$2.05
Light Support	\$3.95	\$2.95

Rutherford's



MR. AND MRS. LESS THOMPSON

### Thompsons To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Less Thompson will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary today in the Fellowship Hall of First Assembly of God from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The reception is being hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The Thompsons were married in Portales, New Mexico on Nov. 11, 1911.

They lived in Friona until 1936 when they moved to Hereford. They lived in Bisbee, Ariz. for 4 years from 1941 to 1945. Since then they have lived in Hereford at the present address of 225 Ave. 1, Less retired from Suits Auto in 1975.

The Thompsons have three sons, Bob, who is married to Shirley Sumner of Hereford, now lives in Manteca, Ca. and owns and operates Manteca Trailer Sales, Lesslie, Jr.,

who is married to Frances Brown from Ft. Worth, is a minister and pastors First Assembly of God Church in Denison, Tex.

Jackie, married to Glenda Hees of New Deal, is an Assembly of God minister in evangelistic work. Their daughter, Shirley, who is married to G.E. Neighbors of Hereford, now lives in Whitesboro, Tx., and he is retired from General Telephone Co.

The Thompsons have 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. They are members of First Assembly of God in Hereford.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the 50th anniversary reception Sunday, Nov. 8 at the First Assembly of God, 606-15th.

### Louise's Latest

## Teaching Children To Work

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Teach Children to Work  
Smarter, Not Harder

Children can learn to work smarter, not harder—to save time and energy, just as adults can.

They primarily learn from watching their parents and family members.

Children who learn these work principles when they're young can use them later in other aspects of life.

Along with learning the task lessons, children also can build self-confidence and form an understanding of their important place in the family by seeing that they really do have a valuable contribution to make toward the family's welfare and happiness.

Of course, in establishing good work habits, an effective plan includes a family program of regular job responsibilities for each member of the family.

**PRINCIPLES OF WORK**  
On the list of work principles that children can learn are the following:

- sharing the work,
- organizing time,
- leaving out any needless part of a job,
- keeping everything within easy reach,
- sitting down to work,
- using the best tools, and
- planning the day's work.

**TEACHING CHILDREN**  
In teaching children work tasks, pay attention to how the child is trained to "make the bed, clear the table or wash the dishes," for example.

Encourage good work methods and discuss them with the child, letting him or her express ideas on improvement or alternate ways of accomplishing the task.

Work along with the child at first, then let the child work alone.

Letting a child work without direct supervision after you've worked with him for a sufficient time span will allow him to build self-confidence.

Be sure to tell him when his job is well-done—well-deserved praise and recognition, along with encouragement, are marvelous to bolster a child's ego.

As you progress through his learning experiences, teach

your child to critically examine certain tasks, considering the following questions:

**WHAT** is the task to be accomplished?

**WHY** should the job be done? Is it necessary?

**WHERE** should it be done? Could energy and time be saved if it were done somewhere else?

**WHEN** should it be done? Everyone has their own unique energy cycle.

**WHO** should do the job? Is this the best investment of time and energy? Could it be done cooperatively?

**HOW** should it be done? Are there certain tools for specific tasks?

Plan to attend "Christmas Cookie Magic" tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Joy Gibson, Energas will present the program at the Energas. You'll learn lots about cookies and some Christmas decorating ideas. It is free of charge. Everyone come!

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

### Club Hears Program On Wise Shopping

The Wyche Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the lounge of the community center. They merged with the North Hereford club who were meeting in the Ball Room, for the program given by Glenna West and Crystal Finley, 4-H girls who gave a demonstration on wise shopping and using coupons.

The group then went back to their own business meeting, conducted by Clara Trowbridge, president.

Lorena Ward read a poem "September" for opening exercise.

It was announced that Joy Gibson will give a program on Holiday cookery Nov. 9, at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of Energas Building.

The Christmas party will be in the home of Mrs. Ira Ott Dec. 17, with Hattie Sossaman as co-hostess. Argen Draper, Gene Holden and Beverly Brooke will plan the Christmas program.

The 4-H food show will be Nov. 24. Ms. Holden gave the council report.

Parliamentarian Pet Ott reviewed the election procedure before the nominating committee chairman gave

her report. Those elected were Carol Odom, president; Wynema Wheeler, vice-president; Ms. Holden, secretary-treasurer; Ms. Trowbridge, council delegate; and Ethel Logan, reporter.

The next program will be Nov. 19 in the home of Ms. Odom, with Ms. Holden as co-hostess.

**Future Plans Discussed**  
The North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Evelyn Crofford served as hostess.

The program on "Super Shoppers" was introduced by Penny Reinart. Glenna West, Chrystal Finley, and Mrs. Bill West outlined advantages of using coupons and refunding to save on your grocery bill.

Peg Hoff, president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the family Thanksgiving supper to be held Nov. 18 at the Bob Campbell home. Plans were also made for a Christmas party at Nell Hodges' home on Dec. 17.

The club sang "Happy Birthday" to Bell Reid for her November birthday. Naomi Brisendine gave a council report, and Martha Lueb and Ms. Crofford gave a report on the Rural Homemakers meeting in Amarillo.

Guests attending the meeting were Margaret Lueb, from Fritch, Candice Campbell, and Julie Lueb.

Members present were Brenda Campbell, Hazel Ledbetter, Ms. Hodges, Edith Higgins, Mmes. Hoff, Lueb, Brisendine, and Reid, Roberta Campbell, and Ms. Crofford.

The next scheduled meeting will be the family Thanksgiving supper on Nov. 18.

## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Jacque Renee Hysinger Coker, Vickie Lynn Hysinger Bolz and Joe Ray Hysinger, to Vilas Hysinger Ward, the east half of Section 11, Block K-7.

E.D. Watson, trustee for the Pentacostal Church of Jesus Christ, Dorothy Klein Atkinson and Mrs. E.D. Watson, to Gilbert Ozuna, trustee for the Jesuchristo Ama Church, all of the south 75 feet of the west 150 feet of the south half of Block 13, Ricketts Addition.

Vega Wheat Growers, Inc., to Hereford Grain Corporation, two tracks; 1) a parcel of land out of Section 70, Block K-4 and 2) 20 acres out of Section 7, Block 3, Deaf Smith County.

Richard Schilling and Jo Lynn Schilling to Lester R. Franklin and Linda Franklin, the south 54 feet of Lot 12 and the north 11 feet of Lot 13, Sowell Addition.

E.E. Stephens and Wilma Stephens, to Donald L. Davis, all of lot 4, Block 5, Green Acres Estates.

Mrs. Juan B. Jackson to Agustin and Francisca Perez, all of Lot 7, Block 2, Engler Addition.

Kathleen Cayler Lucas, to H.E. Wester and Stella G. Wester, the north 3 feet of Lot 6 and the south 59 feet of Lot 5, Block 7, Westhaven.

Alice DeLos Santos, Consuelo Castaneda, Lillis Gonzales, Dora Castro, Oralia Vargas, Estela Lineweaver and Delores Hernandez to Salustina Gonzales, the east half of Block 77, Town of Hereford.

J.E. Warrick and Nadine Warrick to Nell Driver and Loyce Driver, a 69.84 feet by 168.71 feet tract out of the west part of section 89, Block

M-7.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
James Robert Sims and Katandy Walden.

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## Wagoners Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wagoner, of 115 Centre, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 7 with a dinner at the Hereford Country Club, hosted by their daughter, Elaine Jones and her husband and children, of Hereford.

Robert married the former Martha Ella Fields Nov. 7, 1911 at Groom, Tex. The couple farmed near Groom until moving to Deaf Smith County in 1937, where they were engaged in farming and the livestock transportation business for many years. The Wagoners are

members of the First Baptist Church. They have three grandchildren, Gary, Karen, and Robert Jones.

Guests included the immediate relatives: Mrs. T.G. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fields, all of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Fields and Mrs. Harry Oakes of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fields of Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields of Vega; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinsley of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moseley of Kingsland; Mrs. W.A. Wagoner of Pampa; and Mr. Joe Wagoner of Hereford.

ST. ANTHONY'S CYO will hold a "Giant Garage Sale" in St. Anthony's Gym on Saturday and Sunday, November 7th and 8th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some of the items listed for sale are clothes, toys, refrigerator, typewriter, new 80 gallon fuel tank, new dog cages, bed, portable closet, etc.

Proceeds from this sale will go toward needy areas in the parish.

## THANK YOU

I would like to give special thanks to all my friends who have wanted tapes of my newly released album. It is now available at Casey's Books and Records and Stan Knox TV and Music. My Gospel Album will be ready for release on December 15.

Sincerely,

Mary Crist

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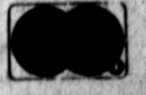
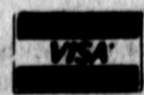
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Reg. \$269<sup>95</sup> NOW \$199<sup>95</sup>

Complete Fan Inventory Reduced Prices This Week

20% OFF All Fan Light Kits

48" Decorfan White or Brown \$99<sup>95</sup>



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NOW 1/2 PRICE  
Print Velveteen Blazers  
\$49<sup>95</sup>

364-0414 297 N. Main



### To Give Program

Joy Gibson, Consumer Information Specialist with Energas, is pictured above with some of the Christmas crafts which she will be showing tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Flame Room. Ms. Gibson will give a program on "Christmas Cookie Magic" along with Christmas gift giving ideas and crafts. The public is invited to this free program.

## Christmas Cookie Program Set Monday

Joy Gibson, Consumer Information Specialist, Energas, will present a program on "Christmas Cookie Magic" on Monday, Nov. 9 at the Flame Room. She will give the same program twice, once at 2:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Family Living Committee of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service, according to Louise Walker, County Extension Agent. Joy will discuss the history of cookies, preparation, bak-

ing, freezing, storing, and mailing of cookies.

She will show Christmas decorating ideas and gift giving suggestions. Recipe booklets and craft instructions will be available.

Everyone is invited and the program is free of charge.

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

### Role Of Women Discussed

The Summerfield Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. J.R. Euler, with Mrs. Guy Walsler serving as co-hostess. After a roll call, answered by "women who have achieved," Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill gave a program on the book "The Club Women as Feminist: True Womanhood Redefined, 1868-1914" by Dr. Karen J. Blair.

The book is about the General Womens Federation Club celebrating their 91st anniversary on Apr. 4, 1961. This is the largest volunteer womens service organization in the world, and works for civic improvements while seeking to redefine the traditional role of women in society.

The Meditation was given by Mrs. Ray Johnson, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Euler. Mrs. Clayton Sanders presided over the business meeting. A Federation Report about the meeting of the Deaf Smith County Forum was given by Mrs. Walsler.

The nominating committee for new officers are Mrs.

Walsler, chairman, Mrs. Thurman Atchley, and Mrs. Euler.

The next club project will be to serve the birthday party at Westgate on Thursday, Nov. 12.

Members present included Mmes. Atchley, George DeLozier, Johnson, L.B. Lookingbill, L.H. Lookingbill, Sr., Sanders, Walsler, and Euler.



The first films with synchronized sound accompaniment, to be successfully shown to a paying audience, were presented at three temporary cinemas, during the Paris Exposition, between April 15 and October 31, 1900.

## Along the Frio

### Ivory To Speak Sunday

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Guest preacher for church at Frio Baptist Church this Sunday, is John T. Ivory, of Amarillo. He represents Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Education program (TANE) an effort sponsored by many churches of all denominations to inform the public. Many of the speakers for the program are businessmen, although some, as Mr. Ivory, are church ministers.

Spending the weekend with Terry Harkins, at her parents home, were four girl friends from the college they attend, E.N.M.U. Portales. Terry, daughter of the Earl Harkins, is a freshman.

Little Steven, eight month old son of the Richard Sims, underwent surgery in Hereford hospital on Wednesday morning. He was recovering very well and was taken home on Thursday night.

Mrs. Jim Rusk and baby son, Jeremy, of Clear Lake, Calif. returned home Monday after several days visit with her parents, the Bobby Kendricks, and others of the family. Mrs. Rusk is the former Juanita Kendrick a 1979 graduate of Hereford

High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lay, and children, of Pagosa Springs, Colo., have been here several days visiting her folks, the J.E. Warricks, and attending to business in Dimmitt. They moved from Dimmitt to Colorado several months ago.

Newcomers to the community are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthews and family, of Dimmitt. He has been manager of Easter elevator for several months, but the family has lived in Dimmitt. They now have moved into the home of the S.L. Garisons, who recently moved into Hereford.

Lynette Andrews is back, living with her parents after a year in Dallas. She had been in school and working in Lubbock before that. She is now employed in school offices in Hereford.

Mrs. Jess Sparkman, of Friona, and her daughters, Mrs. Glen Reeve, Friona, and Mrs. Willo Ellison, of San Juan, visited their relatives, T.L. Sparkman and Mrs. Sparkman, and Mrs. Owen Andrews on Sunday afternoon. The visiting relatives

have been on a tour to Eastern and Central Texas checking into family records in their efforts in tracing ancestral history.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vinson, of Milwaukee, Wis. have been here visiting his brother Edgar Vinson, Mrs. Vinson and others of the family. They and the Edgar Vinsons planned to visit another brother, Floyd and his wife, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Janovec returned home the first of the week from a few days visit as far as St. Louis, Mo. They

went especially to attend a wedding of Doug's brother, Ken to a young lady of St. Louis. The wedding was on Oct. 31. They also enjoyed touring the interesting places in the area and especially the colorful foliage which was in its peak of fall beauty.

The Miles Caudle family enjoyed a brief visit this week by Miles' niece, Denise Merowitz, her husband, Lee, and their daughter, Jennifer, who is four. The Merowitzs reside in Denver, Colo., and were passing through Hereford after visiting other relatives in Texas.

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Tues, Wed, Thurs 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

We'll do your Christmas gifts for you.

Carolyn Evers 1509 East Hwy 60  
Rose Mary Barrett 364-4739

## Club Plans Coffee

The Garden Beautiful Club met Friday morning at the home of Bessie Story, with Mary Helen Askew as co-hostess. Ruth Carter presided over the business meeting and Gwen London read the minutes. Ethel Jordan was elected a life member of the club.

Ursalie Jacobsen gave a talk on flower arranging. Marge Meiberg gave the program for the day from notes written by Tiny Lee Roberson on gardening

chores for November. Members gave gardening hints.

Members attending were Mmes. Askew, Axe, Bartlett, Burney, Carmichael, Carter, Jordan, London, Lookingbill, Meiberg, Noland, Story, and Young.

The next meeting will be a guest day Christmas Coffee on Dec. 4 at the E.B. Black House. Past presidents will be honored guests and the yearbook committee will act as hostesses.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28  
God is moving by His Spirit. Come following God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

### Grace Gospel Church

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MAXWELL HOUSE  
1 LB CAN  
**\$1.78**

HORMEL BLACK LABEL  
SLICED BACON  
1 LB PKG.  
**\$1.59**

FRESH SPECIALS  
SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 1 LB. **\$1.89**  
SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 1 LB. **\$1.99**  
EXTRA LEAN CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF 1 LB. **\$1.79**  
COUNTRY STYLE LOIN OF MEAT SPARE RIBS 1 LB. **\$1.49**  
OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**  
OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**  
OSCAR MAYER SLE. MEAT/STUFF/THICK BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **99c**

GLADIOLA FLOUR  
5 LB BAG  
**89c**

PRESTONE PLASTIC  
ANTI-FREEZE  
1 GAL JUG  
**\$4.19**

HORMEL SUPER SELECT  
LEAN TRIM ASSTD.  
PORK CHOPS 1 LB.  
**\$1.49**

PAPER TOWELS  
HI-DRI  
JUMBO ROLL  
**49c**

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS  
SHORTFRESH PURE CORN OIL QTS MARGARINE 16 OZ. BOX **69c**  
SHORTFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.29**  
SHORTFRESH BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL CTN. **\$1.09**

EXTRA FANCY RED ROME  
APPLES 1 LB.  
**39c**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS  
ORANGE OR LEMON/LIME GATORADE 32 OZ. JAR **69c**  
BETTY CROCKER PHOENIX UP/DOWN CAKE MIX 21 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**  
BETTY CROCKER WHITE ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**  
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 11 OZ. BOX **79c**  
HABISCO SPOON SIZE SHREDDED WHEAT 18 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**  
PERSONAL 9" OFF LABEL IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PAK **89c**  
ALL FABRIC 40" OFF LABEL BIZ BLEACH KING SIZE **\$2.09**  
4" OFF LABEL COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ. CAN **39c**  
20" OFF LABEL DISH AJAX LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **99c**  
JOHNSON'S LIQUID 10" OFF LABEL SHOUT! 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS  
MORTON CHICK TURKEY POT PIES 3 8 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**  
MORTON REG. BRED CHICK ANGEL LOIN DINNERS EA. BOX **79c**  
SNOW CROP ORIGINAL OR FRUIT PUNCH FIVE ALIVE 12 OZ. CAN **99c**  
SWANSON BEEF DINNERS 114 OZ. **\$1.39**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **\$2.59**

STAY FREE MAXI PADS 30 CT. BOX **\$3.39**  
27" OFF LABEL LIQUID DERMASSEGE 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS  
DISPOSABLE BUTANE BIC LIGHTERS 2 FOR **\$1**

STILLWELL FRUIT COBBLERS APPLE-PEACH-BLACKBERRY 2 LB. CTN. **\$1.39**

FIFTH and MAIN DOWNTOWN 8:00 a.m. TH 8:00 p.m.

BIC MEN'S DISPOSABLE SHAVERS 5 CT. PAK **99c**  
ROLL ON DEODORANT DRY IDEA 2.5 OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**  
SILKENCE DEEP CONDITION HAIR TREATMENT 4 OZ. JAR **\$2.99**  
SILKENCE 95% AROMATIC FACIAL MOISTURIZER CREAM 2 OZ. JAR OR 3 OZ. BTL. LOTION **\$2.99**  
CONDITIONER OR REG. HAIR BODY SHAMPOO SILKENCE 15 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**

SCOTT SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE 99c 4 ROLL PKG.

20" OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT PALMOLIVE 32 OZ. BTL. **99c**

SUPER SUDS 40 OZ. BOX **99c**  
HALF BEEF CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN 1 LB. **\$1.35**

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### Senior Citizens Bazaar

The Hereford Senior Citizens will be holding an arts and crafts bazaar this week, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Shown above are Verdine Benson, left, and Pauline House, working on one of the quilts to be sold. The bazaar will feature handmade

crafts including Santa Claus jars, pom-pom animals, ceramics, and many other items, and will also include baked goods. The bazaar will be held at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St.

## Unemployment Rate Soars, Economy In Tailspin

NEW YORK (AP) — Economists may argue over how steep a tailspin the economy is in, but the latest surge in unemployment points out how painful the fall is.

The Labor Department reported this past week that the unemployment rate soared to 8 percent in October from 7.5 percent in September, representing 550,000 more jobless Americans.

"This is where it (recession) hurts," says Wall Street

economist Robert Sinche, who adds "we haven't seen the worst yet."

Sinche, of the investment firm of Bear, Stearns & Co., said the unemployment rate could hit 8.5 percent during the first three months of 1981.

The Reagan administration, which predicted unemployment would peak at 8 percent, now says the jobless rate could rise further in the next few months before the economy strengthens.

Predictions of further increases in unemployment followed government reports

of continued declines in factory orders while inventories of unsold goods rose.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for new manufactured goods fell 0.9 percent in September, the second straight monthly decline after rising steadily since January. The department also said manufacturers' inventories began piling up faster in September, a sign that further production cutbacks are ahead.

The Conference Board, a business-sponsored research

group, said 27 percent of those questioned in its monthly consumer confidence survey expect fewer jobs to be available in six months, up from 22 percent in September.

This past week, International Harvester Co., seeking to reduce inventories, announced it will close 19 plants in the United States and Canada for three weeks, beginning Dec. 14, idling 20,000 workers.

And Polaroid Corp. said it will furlough 1,000 of its 17,000 workers in 1982 because of sluggish economic conditions worldwide.

U.S. automakers reported they built 534,121 cars in October, a 20 percent decline from the same 1980 month. October auto sales plunged 26 percent from the previous year, making it the industry's worst October in 23 years.

The nation's leading retailers said sales slowed in October.

Analysts said that because of the weakening economy, the Christmas sales period could be bleak. Christmas sales account for about 40 percent of the sales of general merchandise.

Sindlinger & Co Inc., which conducts public opinion surveys, said 46.4 percent of those questioned in October said they plan to spend less for Christmas than they did last year, up sharply from the 24 percent who planned to spend less a year earlier.

Eleven percent said they planned to spend more compared with 34.2 percent in that category a year ago.

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

Boosted by All Savers Certificates, deposits in savings and loan associations topped withdrawals last month for the first time since February, industry officials said Friday.

Rollin D. Barnard, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said the net gain was \$2.1 billion. The last gain, in February, was only \$800 million. During September, withdrawals exceeded deposits by \$3.9 billion.

Barnard took issue with reports that the All Savers Certificates — which went on sale Oct. 1 and pay tax-free interest up to a maximum of \$2,000 for a married couple — are not living up to expectations.

He said the certificate "is the most successful new savings product we've ever seen," but he warned that the All Savers will not bring im-

mediate relief to the housing industry.

Preliminary data from the league shows that depositors bought \$18.7 billion in All Savers Certificates at S&Ls during October. Complete figures for All Savers sales at commercial banks and other financial institutions were not available. The Federal Reserve Bank has estimated, however, that commercial banks sold \$10.3 billion in certificates in the first 14 days of October alone.

The All Savers Certificates were created by Congress to help thrift institutions and the housing industry which have been hurt by high interest rates. The certificates pay less than many comparable investments, but their tax-free status makes them attractive to depositors in tax brackets of 30 percent and over. The certificates have a one-year term and will be available until Dec. 31, 1982.

Barnard said 75 percent of the money deposited in All Savers Certificates in S&Ls

was transferred from existing S&L accounts, while 25 percent was "new money" from outside sources.

He said, however, that most of the money withdrawn from existing accounts was taken from high-interest certificates of deposit rather than from low-interest passbook accounts. He said league figures showed deposits in six-month certificates dropped \$12.1 billion last month; deposits in passbook accounts dropped only \$2.8 billion.

Barnard said that sales of All Savers Certificates have helped stop the increase in the price S&Ls have had to pay to attract deposits in the face of competition from the high-interest money market funds and government securities.

"I predict that my cost of

money will start to decline this month," said Barnard, who also is president of Midland Federal Savings and Loan in Denver. He said that the decline eventually will make more money available for mortgages at lower rates, but added: "I must caution, however, that the comeback will be slow and likely will not begin before next summer," he said.

League economists said they were sticking to predictions that S&Ls alone would sell \$100 billion to \$150 billion worth of All Savers Certificates by the time the program expires.

Data Resources Inc., an economic research firm, recently cut its estimate of how much would be deposited in All Savers Certificates in all financial institutions from \$258 billion to \$150 billion.

### Health Providers To Hold Community Meet

The South Plains Health Providers Organization, Inc. is presently in the process of preparing its grant application for the operation of Migrant Health Clinics in this area.

A meeting for all persons interested in the operation of the South Plains Health Providers Organization, Inc.,

Hereford Clinic, has been scheduled for Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Clinic in Old St. Joseph's Hospital Mission San Jose.

The public is invited to participate in this meeting and to offer suggestions for improving services to the community for the coming year.

### Christmas In November

Christmas is only 7 weeks away! Are you ready?

To help you prepare for the upcoming holidays, the Oldham County Extension Homemakers invites you to their annual "Christmas In November" program to be held Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the County Barn in Vega. Public tasting follows the program.

Eva Venable, Southwestern Public Service home economist, will be presenting a "Festive Foods" program, and Beverly Harder, Arrowhead Mills home

economist, will compliment her program on "Healthy Holidays" by demonstrating how to make bread in a food processor.

Be prepared with festive, healthful holiday table ideas for your family this season. The public is invited and there is no charge for the program.

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

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Save for a rainy day. Someone just stole your umbrella.

People who know how to keep secrets very seldom get invited to cocktail parties.



Those who boast of being good, upstanding drinkers very often wind up horizontal.

Our Capitol observer says that the first step toward a stable economy demands that the politicians quit horsing around.

We'd have the fuel problem licked if they could find some way to pipe the alcohol from the driver into the engine of the auto.

Mystery: Where did the plot disappear to in many current whodunits?

A true-blue American is one who suffers from oxygen deprivation when driving behind a diesel-powered truck.

## Planet Has Gloomy Forbidding Environment

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Clouds covering Venus hide a world so forbidding, so hot and un hospitable that one NASA scientist says the planet fits "the classical view of hell."

"It's 850 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface," researcher Brian Toon said Friday. "You can't escape from it. It doesn't do you any good to go from day to night, it doesn't do you any good to go from the pole to the equator. It doesn't do you any good to wait for winter. It's just

always hot."

Toon's comments came at the end of a week-long review of data from the Pioneer space program. Earlier this week, researchers revealed there were earthquakes, volcanoes and lightning on the planet's arid surface. Friday's briefing included startling descriptions of what a visitor might encounter while descending to the planet.

"The first thing you would see, is sort of a featureless, cream-colored fuzzy ball," said Toon, a researcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Ames Research Center.

Then the visitor would encounter a mist filled with acid and sulfur. "If you stuck your hand out in this thing, it would completely burn your hand," he said. "It's very concentrated sulfuric acid, 85 percent sulfuric acid."

The clouds grow denser, but then, 30 miles above the

planet the atmosphere becomes completely clear and remains clear on the planet's dimly lit surface.

On the ground, an Earthling might be disappointed with the view, Toon said.

"The sky is not blue. It's sort of a peach color," he said. "You don't see little clouds drifting by. You just sort of see a suspended, diffuse, pink glow. At night, there are no stars."

Nor could anyone on Venus see the sun, and there could be no science of astronomy on a planet that has fascinated earthbound astronomers through the ages.

Beside the heat, a visitor to Venus would feel pressure about equal to that 3,000 feet below sea level on Earth. The air would be 50 times as dense.

**Dr. Milton Adams**  
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**Very Nice House.** 3B, 1 1/4 ba, rear den, front kitchen, side entry garage with pull down stairs, storm windows, curtains & drapes, storage bldg, very good location. \$51,900. No. 5932.

**Nice, Large Home.** 3B, 1 1/4 ba, extra lg. den & basement, tornginal shower, beauti-plest drapes, storm windows, gas grill, lots of storage, beautiful flat rock fp in den. \$72,500. No. 5880.

**Brick Home in Westhaven Addition.** 2B, 1 ba, has very nice lg. den, floor furnace, evaporative air. \$32,000.

**Beautiful Home.** 3B, 2 ba, sunken den, pantry, all walk-in closets, extra insulation in attic, built-in china cabinet, new dishwasher, garage door opener, pull down stairs in attic, covered patio, gas grill, cathedral beams. \$63,500. No. 5835.

**Rental.** Knob Hill Addition, 3B, 2 ba, payments are \$355, first and last months payments in advance.

**1/2 Section NW of Town.** 3B, 1 ba, located on draw with lots of trees, 130 acres irrigated, 33 acres grass, 1-8" irrigation well, waters very nicely, lots of pheasant, owner financing. \$95,000.

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80 acres on pavement, irrigation well underground tile, fenced, \$600 per acre.

20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.

Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 69. \$800 per acre.

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile.

This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 69 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre.

2 bedroom brick in nice area. Immediate possession. GOOD OWNER TERMS. \$21,500.

240 acres across road south of Armour - \$300 per acre.

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Applications are now being taken for rentals of one and two bedroom duplex apartments to be ready for occupancy in December. Call 364-1251.

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The ideal house for a family if you are interested in lots of room at a reasonable price. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs, 2 bedrooms one bathroom downstairs. Fireplace, nearly new carpet, Rental unit on back of property and 3 percent assumable loan. Call us to see this house and for more particulars. 707 N. Lee priced at \$49,000. Will consider leasing for \$400.00.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

2 or 3 bedrooms, very nice concrete basement carpeted and paneled, nearly new appliances in kitchen, storm windows, large lot on back of property plumbed for mobile home and many other extras. Substantial down payment and owner will consider carrying note. 139 Ave. "B" \$36,750. 5840.

Excellent commercial property on highway 69 near Red Carpet Motel. Good location for many uses. Call for details.

Approximately 12 acres on Highway 285 just south of underpass. Excellent two bedroom house with full basement, garage apartment and other buildings. Price is \$75,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$32,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 1677

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## TSTA President Raps Secular School Notion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — New Right critics are raising the specter of secular humanism and atheism in the classroom in an effort to replace public education with private schools, says the president of the nation's largest teacher organization.

Willard McGuire, president of the 1.8 million member National Education Association, said New Right allegations "that the schools are run by secular humanists, that the young people are exposed to atheistic philosophy" have been proven wrong by a Southern Baptist Convention study.

A Southern Baptist review of textbooks and methodology concluded that (secular humanism) did not exist in the materials which they reviewed," said McGuire, a math and Spanish teacher from St. Paul, Minn.

"Certainly the teachers of America are the fabric of which America is made, a group of high-moraled, religious persons," said McGuire.

"In fact, it has often been said if the public school teachers of America did not show up on Sunday to teach Sunday school ... there wouldn't be Sunday school."

"I think that's quite a far step from secular humanism and an atheistic society. We reject it and know it's being promulgated by those who believe there should not be public schools."

"It's a step to undermine faith in the public schools and move to a private school system — a have and have-not system," said McGuire.

McGuire spoke to reporters prior to his speech at a meeting of the Alamo District of the Texas State Teachers Association. That meeting was called to counter attacks on public education and the teaching profession.

TSTA President Dora Scott of Houston said low salaries, lack of teacher input in the decision-making process and disciplinary problems have enrollment to drop by 40 percent in Texas college and university education programs.

TSTA President-elect Barbara O'Neal of Waco said teacher shortages — particularly in South Texas — have forced some Texas school districts this fall to hire substitute teachers with no requirements beyond being 18 years old.

McGuire said "frustration" best described the feeling among teachers who have seen education reduced to a lower priority over the last two decades in federal, state and local budgets.

Congress enacted the school lunch program after World War II because of a concern over the physical condition and nutrition of young men entering military service, and to use agricultural surpluses, said McGuire.

After the Russians launched Sputnik in 1957, Congress passed the National Defense Education Act to improve instruction in the schools, preparation of teachers and availability of educational materials on grounds "the defense needs of our nation would be better served," he said.

"Today, education is under attack at the federal level and it is quite a reversal from the concepts from 1958 to 1980," said McGuire.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



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AUSTIN — Our children are our future. They are our greatest resource. Conservation of that resource is the most important job we do in the Legislature.

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One bill we passed during the last session of the Legislature walks that line neatly. It will be of great benefit to small children, but will help, rather than interfere with, the family.

Senate Bill 630 is a bill that will coordinate state help to small children, and will cut duplication and waste in those services. It will help children with defects that need early treatment, such as language or speech problems, social or emotional problems, physical problems and a few others.

For many of these children, treatment before the third birthday is critical. Before we passed this law,

such treatment was unavailable to many Texas families, because of the expense involved.

It was false economy for the state to wait that long, though. Treatment for these unfortunate children costs us more in the long run the longer we wait. It also is less effective. This is bad not only for the children, but bad for the children's families, as well.

To help build even more economy into the bill, we have set strict safeguards on who can provide the services these children need. We also have set up the system so that parents who can afford to pay for it must do so.

Children are our greatest resource. Providing for their needs today will save us plenty tomorrow. That's the idea behind S.B. 630.

We need to hear from you on how to provide for our children in a sound, economical manner. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Harrington Cancer Center To Host Symposium

Cancer specialists from throughout the country will gather in Amarillo next week to participate in the inaugural scientific symposium of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The three-day conference, which is co-sponsored by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, is entitled "Management of Advanced Cancer." It will be held November 12 through 14 at the Center.

"The symposium will address the challenging problem of patients for which there is, as yet, no effective therapy," said Phillip Periman, M.D. the Center's medical director and a co-chairman of the meeting. "We'll look at both theoretical and practical strategies for treating pa-

tients with advanced cancer and will focus on supportive care for these patients."

"We've been able to bring together an outstanding, exciting faculty for the symposium," Periman said "including well-known specialists from Yale University School of Medicine, Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute and the National Cancer Institute."

"We believe this is just the first of many such conferences to be held at the Harrington Cancer Center in years to come," Periman added. "And we intend to excel in research and professional education, as well as patient care."

Edwin D. Savlov, Clinical Research Director at Harr-

ington Cancer Center, will chair the program with Periman. Savlov said the proceedings from the symposium will be published next year.

The symposium begins Thursday morning at 8:00 a.m. and is open to all health care professionals. It has been awarded 14 hours of continuing medical education credits for both physicians and nurses.

For additional information regarding the program, registration, and fees, call the Development Department, Harrington Cancer Center, (806) 353-3571.

"He is really wise who is nettled at nothing." La Rochefoucauld

## Paper Goofs Shuttle 'Encore'

DETROIT (AP) — Hundreds of readers of The Detroit News were caught by surprise this week when they glanced at the front-page story on the space shuttle Columbia.

"Columbia does encore," announced the bold headline. "A perfect launch for 'used' shuttle."

In fact, the Columbia never got off the ground Wednesday.

The newspaper's first afternoon edition starts rolling off the presses at 7:45 a.m., about the time the Columbia was scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The News wanted to get word of the liftoff into that edition, so a story was prepared in advance saying that the launch was successful.

Lionel Linder, the News' managing editor, said the newspaper's basic policy is not to write about events before they happen, but he said the launch seemed a predictable event.

When the launch pad countdown stalled with 31 seconds to go, the presses already were rolling at the News' printing plant with the incorrect story saying Columbia was headed for space.

The presses were halted after 30,000 copies had been printed. All but 300 of the newspapers were retrieved and the front sections shredded, Jim Vesely, News assistant managing editor, said Friday.

The papers that weren't caught were sold at a newsstand.

"I'd rather it hadn't happened," said Henry Stokes, the Page One editor. "I've apologized to some of our readers who've called."

## As Much as \$100,000

# Child Rearing Costs Pile Up

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Every parent knows it costs a lot to raise a child, but you may not realize how quickly the money adds up. A report from Cornell University shows that direct and indirect spending on a youngster can easily top \$100,000 over the years.

Researchers at the school in Ithaca, N.Y., prepared a report in 1977 on the expenses involving in having children and they recently updated their figures.

They estimated that an urban family with a moderate standard of living will spend just over \$85,000 to raise a child to age 18 and send him or her to a four-year, public university.

That total includes direct expenditures only. It does not count indirect costs, also called "opportunity costs" — wages lost because a parent stays home to care for a child, for example, and extra time needed for household chores associated with the youngster.

Direct expenses rose about

33 percent from 1977 to 1980. That's less than the 42 percent increase in the overall Consumer Price Index during the same period, but it still represents a dollars-and-cents jump to over \$20,000.

The researchers broke the cost of child rearing into three general categories: childbirth, maintenance expenses to age 18 and college.

They estimated the cost of childbirth in 1980 at \$2,485, including a four-day hospital stay for mother and child, obstetrical and pediatric bills, nursery supplies like clothing and furniture and the mother's maternity wardrobe. The total was 13 percent higher than it was in 1977.

The cost of maintaining a child to age 18 — housing, food, clothing, etc. — was estimated by the researchers at just under \$73,000 for a family living in an urban area on a moderate income, up 36 percent from 1977.

Housing is the single biggest expense, accounting for about one-third of the cost of raising a child, the Cornell study showed. Food accounts for about one-fourth of the cost and transportation for about one-sixth. The rest of the money goes for clothing, medical and educational bills, not counting college.

Sending a youngster to college adds \$9,784 to the child-raising bill, 16 percent more than it would have in 1977, the researchers said, and they noted that their calculations were based on a student attending a public university. "Educating a child at the most expensive private colleges and universities can now run as high as \$50,000 for four years," the report warns.

Estimating the indirect costs of having children is more difficult, but they add up just as quickly as the direct expenses.

Assume, for example, that

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**3 bedroom on Sycamore St.** Extra sharp - \$5500 equity and assume loan for a qualified FmHA buyer. Call Mark Andrews.

**Price reduced on this shop building for sale.** The terms are good, too. It's one block off Hwy 60.

**Star St. beauty** - refrigerated air, custom drapes, fenced yard, extra sharp inside & out - all for only \$31,500.

**New listing on Hickory** - approximately 1500 sq. ft. for \$52,500. Non-escalating 9 1/2 percent loan, and payments are only \$358.00. New bookshelves built around fireplace. Call Mark for a showing.

**Craft Shop for Sale.** Call Mark Andrews for details.

**Super sharp home on Irving St.** - beautiful yards front & back, the equity is only \$8,000 and the payments are only \$247 per month. Possibly with \$5000 down, owner would consider carrying second at reasonable terms.

**Want luxury?** We have it on 15th Street. Approximately 2600 sq. ft., large basement to accommodate parties and entertainment, sprinkler system front and back, huge back yard, and all the luxuries you would want in a custom home. Call Mark.

**Horse lovers special** - south of town 1 mile - lovely home, horse barn, roping arena.

**Country home north of town** - 2900 sq. ft. brick home, 5 acres, horse stalls, barn. Call Mark.

**Just listed on Centre Street** - 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, owner has priced it for \$39,500 to sell. It needs some repairs, but it is priced right!

**1750 sq. ft.** for only \$44,500 - close to elementary & Jr. High Schools, close to shopping center, has large living room & den, new carpet in most of the house, new heating system, good corner lot.

**These terms are hard to beat in Northwest Hereford** - \$15,000 down and owner will finance balance - assume loan of 7 1/2 percent interest, \$225 per month. This is one of the neatest homes on Ironwood St. You'll want to take advantage of this one.

**Fir Street Sharpie** - current owners have remodeled this home, and you can take advantage of it for only \$43,500. It has a 9 percent FHA loan on it, and the payments are only \$271 per month.

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**New home on NW Drive** - only \$52,500. Spanish style, fenced, possession immediate, financing available - owner would consider taking in a house as the down payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.

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**Ted Walling 364-0660**  
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**Annelle Holland 364-4740**  
**Don T. Martin 364-0925**

# Hereford Club Observes National Key Club Week



## Proclamation Signed

Mayor Bartley Dowell, center, signs a proclamation declaring Nov. 8-14 as International Key Club Week in Hereford. Looking on are Bob Foster, left, president

of the Hereford High School Key Club, and Brent Glenn, Lt. Gov. Divisions 7 and 33, Texas-Oklahoma District, Key Club International.

Mayor W.B. Dowell, has declared that the week of Nov. 8-14 be observed as International Key Club Week in the City of Hereford. This declaration is in recognition of the total community contributions made by the Hereford High Key Club, and in cooperation with Key Club International, as declared by E.B. McKittrick, President of Kiwanis International, sponsoring group of the Key Club International.

The proclamation recognizes the Hereford Key Club as achieving ranking in the top twenty among all Key Club International, and "as making continuous, exemplary contributions to the welfare, spirit and tradition of Hereford High School... good citizenship and patriotism, work days in beautification projects for the city, aid to our senior citizens, work at King's Manor, aiding the youth of our community and many

other activities."

The week long observance will find the Key/Club members very busy. They will begin the week by attending church as a group at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, Nov. 8. They will honor teachers throughout the week with special treats for the teachers in the lounge at the high school. A special assembly program will be presented to the student body on Wednesday.

Key Club members will conduct the regular weekly meeting of the sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs—the Noon Kiwanis Club on Thursday noon, and the Whiteface Breakfast Kiwanis Club on Friday morning.

The flag will be displayed on Wednesday in honor of Veteran's Day—a part of the continuous project of the Key Club in displaying the American flag on National Holidays.

Presentation of a contribution to the Hereford Senior Citizens will be made, and activities with special citizens at the Hereford Satellite Center and in special classes in the public schools will be planned during the week.

Saturday, November 14, the Key Club members will end their week long observance of the International Key Club Week with their annual Work Day at King's Manor.

Bob Foster, a senior student, is president of the Key Club this year. He will direct the activities during this special week for the Key

Club, with the help of Brent Glenn, Lt. Gov. for Divisions 7 & 33 of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Key Club International.

Other officers that will assist Foster in this week, as well as the activities throughout the year include Kevin Coupe, vice-president; Steve Barratt, secretary; Kelly Casella, treasurer; Senior Board members Trent Thomas and Paul Brockman; Junior Board members Tim Martin and James Payne, and Sophomore Board members Stacy Evans and Micky Stengel.

Faculty Advisor for the

Key Club, who will also help direct the activities, is Gene Brock, who is aided by Kiwanis sponsors Wayne Winger of the Noon Club and Pete Lowrie of the Whiteface Breakfast Club.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1981. There are 53 days remaining in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 8, 1917, Lenin became chief commissar of Russia and Leon Trotsky was named premier.

In 1793, the Louvre Museum in Paris opened to the public.

In 1950, history's first jet plane battle took place as U.S. fighters were attacked by North Korean MIGs near the Yalu River during the

Korean conflict.

In 1977, Israel shelled Palestinian guerrilla concentrations in southern Lebanon.

And in 1979, U.S. envoys met with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Turkey in an effort to end the four-day hostage stalemate in Iran.

Ten years ago: The Pay Board voted to limit Americans' pay raises to 5.5 percent, under President Nixon's economic stabilization program.

Five years ago: Federal investigators were told South Korean officials were attempting to illegally in-

fluence policies of the U.S. Congress.

One year ago: About 1,000 medical students in the Polish city of Gdansk went on strike as part of the Solidarity movement's campaign for labor freedom.

Today's birthdays: Actress Katherine Hepburn is 72. Singer Patti Page is 54.

Thought For Today: Only a mediocre person is always at his best. — W. Somerset Maugham, English writer (1874-1965).



Baking soda quickly removes spatters and traffic grime from windshields, headlights, chrome and enamel. Wipe with soda sprinkled onto damp sponge and rinse.

"A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read." Mark Twain

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bedroom, 2 bath - only minutes from town. Large 18' x 10' lot for gardening or horse - you'll love the peace in quiet but views will help with the financing. Call Pat today for your appointment to view this delight.

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This large home has big windows, sprayer system, 2 ceiling fans, custom drapes, stained ceiling, walk-in closets and many other outstanding features. Call James, P.125.

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**Older Home - Improved To The Utmost** - Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772.

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Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet

neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.

**Owner Will Finance** - Three bedroom, one bath house on Barrett. \$4100 down payment, monthly payment of \$258.14 plus taxes and insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5889.

**Colorado Hidden Valley** - 10 acres, 2 year old three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Approximately 1456 sq. ft. plus 14x14 ft. log workshop. Trout stream 75 feet from front door, deer and elk 5 minute walk from back door. REA Electricity. Domestic well. Taxes and utilities approximately \$1,500 per year. Exclusive area. Call Paul. 5821.

**Consider Owner Financing** - Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Northwest location. Beautiful yard with trees, brick patio. Present offers for owner financing. Call Neil for details. 5795.

**Good Commercial Location** - Large office and bath with outside entrance on south

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**Retail or Industrial** - A 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building with plenty of land for expansion and parking. Located on Highway 60 and priced right. Call James.

**Handy Man Special** - 3 bedroom in Northwest Hereford is vacant and waiting for your family. 20x25 shop in back opens to alley. This home needs some TLC. Call Carolyn for more details. 5915.

**Lovely 2 Bedroom** - On Brevard. Just 2 years old. Owner anxious to sell. See Pat today about financing. 5928.

**Older 2 Bedroom** - Garage converted to playroom or bedroom. Payments like rent. Quiet neighborhood. Priced at \$21,000.00. Call Pat for details. 3825.

**Anxious to Sell** - Owners need to sell this beauty on Star Street - They will consider a lease-purchase or owner financing at 13 percent to a qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, rock front yard. Large

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 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.  
 For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

**WRITERS**  
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legal but we will not be responsible for errors that are the result of incorrect information. 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.

**FOR INSULATION, Remodeling and Fire Safe Fire Retardent Chemicals, Call B.F. McDowell. Days 578-6622; night 578-4390. 1-86-4fc**

**For Sale: Solid oak double dresser 350 Honda motorcycle with wind shield and luggage rack. 364-5359. 1-88-5c**

**SAVE \$30 Double cassette, portable stereo 169.95 was 199.95 '81 Fall Bk. With AM-FM stereo radio. Records from cassette to cassette, "live" in stereo or directly off radio. AC-DC (batteries not included). Plus transportation and handling. Montgomery Ward, 114 Park Avenue Phone 364-5801. 1-91-1c**

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** requests that all classified advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030 1-55-4fc

**SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777. 364-2940 1-51-4fc**

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-4fc**

**Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612. 1-251-4fc**

**FOR SALE: Solid birch dining room hutch. Salem finish. \$600. 117 Avenue B after 6:30 p.m. F-1-85-8p**

**Puppies to give away. Small type dogs. Call 364-5888 after 4 p.m. 1-88-3p**

**Health Insurance**  
 For person to person health insurance, call **LATHAN GARNETT 364-7350**

**Compact Vacuum Sales & Service. Repair and rebuilt on most makes and models. Repossessed Compact. Used and rebuilt Kirby's starting \$75. One year warranty. Other vacuums \$20 and up. 364-1854. 800 Union. Free pickup and delivery. 1-71-4fc**

**Mature, safe, responsible hunter, not from the area, seeks places and permission to hunt waterfowl in the Hereford vicinity. I will gladly build the blinds and remove them at season's end. Contact: Jim Steiert (806)364-1855. S-1-81-2p**

**BOOTS-BOOTS**  
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$89.95. Boot overshoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER, Highway 60 West. 1-213-4fc

**Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-91-1c**

**Call Jessie Fuller. 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-11-11-4fc**

**INFLATABLE GREETINGS!! Featuring metallic and balloon bouquets. Send exciting balloons-a treat for all ages and all occasions. 364-5513. S-1-86-4fc**

**LAVON'S CERAMICS. Greenware, Bisque, Supplies. Firing-Gifts. Lavon Leon. 364-0835. 1-81-22c**

**For Sale: Lowrey organ. Like new 806-256-2656. 1-87-5c**

**Full size pinball machine for sale. Call 364-5638. 1-90-4fc**

**CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE. Home made Christmas stockings, personalized. Order now. Call 364-0290. 1-90-10c**

**If you have arthritis, bad backs, pain, bad backs, pain of any sort, don't miss "The Miracle Herb." For more information, call 806-857-3100. S-1-56-12p**

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-4fc**

**8 Channel, 2 band table scanner \$99.95. 8 Channel, 4 band table scanner \$119.95. 20 Channel, 7 band home or car programmable scanner \$299.95. 6 Channel 5 band portable scanner \$149.95. Telephones, home and car stereos, computers, CB Radios, electronic games and toys. Kerr Electronics Radio Shack, Dealer 311 North Main. 364-5000. 1-91-10c**

**FOR SALE: 1942 Jeep with 283 Chevy motor \$600. 2 wheel trailer Ford pickup bed \$50. 2-500 gal propane tanks on trailers \$500 each. 1-4 wheel flat bed trailer \$150. Call 364-5038. S-W-S-1-91-3p**

**CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES**  
 now available by Wesleyan Service Guild. Order now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. 909 Union. Phone 364-3769. S-Th-1-91-4fc

**SPECIAL BUY! 339.97 + Automatic Color System, Room Light Sensor, Negative Matrix tube for sharp, lifelike pictures. Plus transportation and handling. Montgomery Ward, 114 Park Avenue Phone 364-5801. 1-91-1c**

**ESTATE SALE**  
 Fine mahogany furniture: divan, arm chairs, 2 china closets. Chestnut cedar chest Duncan Phyfe dining room table and chairs. Cook stove, large TV, pans and dishes. Beechwood 3 sectional divan and tables. 3 arm chairs. Singer sewing machine, vanity dresser, much more. Shown by appointment. Phone 364-1617. 1-89-3c

**GOLD-SILVER**  
 Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. 1-224-4fc

**SAVE \$25 Double cassette stereo recorder-player system 174.95 was 199.95 '81 Fall Bk. Records 3 ways: from built-in cassette, AM-FM or turntable. Has AM-FM stereo receiver, cassette, full-size turntable. Plus transportation and handling. Montgomery Ward, 114 Park Avenue Phone 364-5801. 1-91-1c**

**SAVE!! FREE DELIVERY Cedar shakes \$55.00 to \$89.00 per square. All types, cedar shingles, beams, plywood, rough cedar, fencing material, redwood, composition shingles and felt. LAKESIDE WHOLESALER Drawer L Fritch, Texas 75035 806-857-2411 S-1-36-12p**

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



**For Sale: 7 bantam chickens. Call 364-1189. 1-91-4fc**

**Salt water aquarium. Complete \$300. Cream separator \$80. 12 gauge antique shot gun \$250. Call 364-8252. 1-86-4fc**

**Garage Sales**  
**Garage Sale. 201 Avenue H. From 8 to 6 Saturday; Sunday 1-6. Not before. 1A-90-2c**

**Garage Sale. 231 Ranger. Opens Friday at 1 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. Furniture, boots, clothes, etc. 1A-90-2c**

**Garage Sale. Friday & Saturday. 1/2 mile west of city limits on Park Avenue. Living room set, recliner, typewriter, fur coat, kitchen ware, clothing, much more. 364-5255. 1A-89-3c**

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. On north 385 Mile Avenue, across from Sugarland Mall. Little bit of everything and Tupperware. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 1A-89-3p**

**PLEASE NOTE: Garage sale ads MUST be paid for the same day they are placed in the paper. Thank you for your cooperation. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030. 1A-55-4fc**

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-89-3p**

**For Sale: '78 Custom Dodge Van. Top condition. 509 Avenue K. 364-5138. 3-91-5p**

**For Sale: 1971 Volkswagen Beetle. Has new engine. Good shape mechanically. \$1700. Call 364-0892. 3-89-5p**

**1976 Vega. 364-6395 after 6 p.m. 3-89-5p**

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-85-4fc**

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-86-4fc**

**1979 Chevy Monte Carlo Landau. 25,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning. In good condition. Call Steve 364-2232 or 364-8030. 3-71-4fc**

**Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 506. S-3-86-4p**

**CITY AUTO SPECIALS 1980 Buick Century \$4995. 1979 Fairmont \$2395. 1978 Impala \$2195. Other good clean cars priced low. 310 North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4307. 3-86-4fc**

**NEW & USED CARS New for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-8-4fc**

**For Sale: Deweeze Hay Mobile, 318 Dodge engine, 5 speed transmission, remote control snout. Mike Jackson, 287-2604. 2-89-10p**

**20 ft. Mohrlang Manure Spreader. Bed 54" solid sides. Less than one year old, done very little. Phone 806-246-3405. F-S-2-80-6p**

**Farmhand Beet Digger for sale or for hire. Steel cotton trailers and silage mixer truck for sale or lease. Call 276-5604. S-Th-2-66-4fc**

**1978 Monte Carlo. Runs on gasoline or propane. \$2995. 364-3362. 3-91-5p**

**'79 Olds 88 Delta Royal. Low mileage. \$6500. Owner one. 364-2215. S-3-91-4fc**

**1980 Dodge Maxie Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-4fc**

**For Sale: '78 Custom Dodge Van. Top condition. 509 Avenue K. 364-5138. 3-91-5p**

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**'57 Chevy Pickup, partially restored and disassembled \$750. '61 Olds F85 \$350. 4-15" Rally Sport Wheels, excellent condition, fits GM. \$100. Factory AM 8 track stereo \$50. 364-8252. 3-85-4fc**

**1975 CO PETERBILT. No miles since \$5,000. Engine overhaul. 350 Cummins. RTO12512. TSS4000. 150 WB. Budds. Color white. Runs. Looks like new. 364-0484. 3-89-5c**

**6115 GALLON MOSER T-A SEMITRAILER. Four compartments (clean bore) 925, 1790, 910, 2490 Gallons. 24WP. 3" Manifold. 364-0484. 3-89-5c**

**MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0677 3-4fc**

**BURNEY'S USED CARS. We buy and sell used cars and pickups. 126 Bennett St. Phone 364-6701, Hereford, Texas. 3-90-22p**

**'74 Subaru wagon. \$2500. Has trans axle and complete overhaul. 364-5805. 3-87-4fc**

**1971 Charger RT. 383 magnum. Newly rebuilt. 364-2854. 3-87-10c**

**1969 GMC Pickup. Power steering, auto trans. 350 V-8. Good condition. \$1200. Phone 364-7760. 3-88-5p**

**Good selection of used cars and pickups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-59-4fc**

**1977 Regency Olds, one owner, loaded. Call 364-0442 or 364-2225 after 8 p.m. 3-50-4fc**

**RV's for Sale**  
**'79 Mayflower Travel trailer. 8x40 Two tip-outs. Front tipout is 12 ft.; inside back tipout is 8 ft. Regular size appliances. Refrigerated air, central heat. Carpet, builtin stereo. Call 267-2757 after 7 p.m. 3A-91-5c**

**1971 Shasta Mini Motor Home. 18 ft. Ford chassis, 302 engine, automatic trans. Interior custom carpeted. Equipped with power plant. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2769. S-4-81-4fc**

**10 Acres with 3 bedroom trailer home, irrigation well. \$5,000 down. \$ acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-76-4fc**

**4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced. 364-5496. S-4-76-4fc**

**Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4686. S-4-41-4fc**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-4fc**

**3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, work shop. Will sell on lease purchase plan. 364-0660, Ted Walling, Realtor. 4-91-5c**

**Church building adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6533 or 364-8303. 4-55-4fc**

**575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542. 4-38-4fc**

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 282 E. 3rd St. 364-6641**

**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME**  
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-8565. S-4-51-4fc

**FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-4fc**

**REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, central heat and air. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944, 364-4666. S-4-46-4fc**

**The Hereford Brand will soon be moving to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 4th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and fenced alley. Call First Realty at 364-6565 for full information. 4-64-4fc**

**FOR SALE IN FRIONA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, double garage. Storage in back. All walk in closets, lots of storage. Will take down and balance monthly - 10 percent. 1012 West 5th. Phone 505-894-6160. 4-89-5p**

**2 bedroom, one bath. \$1000 down, monthly payments like rent. Pat Ferguson, Realtor-Owner. 364-8565 or 364-3335. 4-89-5p**

**2 Bedroom house with 4 lots. Lots of storage. Chain link fenced. In edge of city. (Route 3). Fruit trees and well. Small down and balance at 10 percent monthly payments. Call 505-894-6160. 4-89-5p**

**BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-4fc**

**For Sale by Owner: Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home, you need to look at this one. Call 364-1017. S-4-81-4fc**

**10 Acres with 3 bedroom trailer home, irrigation well. \$5,000 down. \$ acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-76-4fc**

**4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced. 364-5496. S-4-76-4fc**

**Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4686. S-4-41-4fc**

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**3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, work shop. Will sell on lease purchase plan. 364-0660, Ted Walling, Realtor. 4-91-5c**

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**575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542. 4-38-4fc**

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 282 E. 3rd St. 364-6641**

**For Sale or rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath house at 223 Avenue J. Call 364-5354. S-Th-4-91-4fc**

**Would like to trade rental property for brick home with basement. 364-5805. S-4-71-4fc**

**4A. Mobile Homes**  
**For Sale By Owner: Nice 2 bedroom trailer house, covered patio, fenced yard, 2 storage buildings. Small down payment, owner will carry balance. Call 364-1017. S-4A-81-4fc**

**5. For Rent**  
**IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

**3 bedroom furnished trailer. Has fenced yard. \$190 monthly. 364-4370. 5-91-4fc**

**Nice 2 bedroom house. Garage, fenced, storage. Unfurnished. \$250. 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Has washer and dryer. \$200. 364-4672. 5-91-4fc**

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-4fc

**2 bedroom house, newly carpeted. Call 364-2303. 5-89-4fc**

**2 bedroom house for rent located 508 Union. Call 364-8260 from 10 to 6; 364-6598 other hours. 5-89-4fc**

**Apartment for rent. \$135 per month and \$50 deposit Bills paid. 364-3876. 5-89-3p**

**2 bedroom furnished trailer with washer and dryer. Clean. Couple or couple with one child. No pets. Country, close in. Call 357-2344. 5-85-4fc**

**2 bedroom duplex. 302 Avenue B. Unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. \$200 per month. Don Lane, 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-85-4fc**

**NOW AVAILABLE 1,2,3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 1300 N. Walnut. Friona. 5-64-4fc**

**Commercial building at 122: East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-4fc**

**NORTHWEST LOCATION Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-88-4fc**

**TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS in Hereford**  
 ZBR-1B-1-Car Garage 3-4BR-2B-3-Car Garage Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabetry. "THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS" 394-6294 Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager 1002 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit S-5-86-4fc

## Articles for Sale

**FOR SALE: Round baled hayracer. Call 364-0458. 1-4fc**

**For Sale: Noblet Clarinet, very good condition \$250. Armstrong Flute \$125. Call 364-4664. 1-89-5p**

**SAVE \$110 Video cassette recorder 779.95 was 889.95 '81 Fall Bk. Record one program while you watch another; record while you're away. Attaches to any TV. 2 or 6 hr. record-play time. Plus transportation and handling. Montgomery Ward, Phone 364-5801 114 Park Avenue 1-91-1c**

**1980 Moped \$550. 1972 Honda Chopper \$600. Standard size slate pool table \$450. Phone 364-4325. 1-87-10c**

**SPECIAL SALE**  
 Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced. BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-36-4fc

# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 364-0555. 5-74-tfc

**EXCEPTIONAL** - 2 bedroom duplex apartment for a special couple. Water paid. Call Lloyd Sharp, Realtor 364-0555. 5-72-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

**OCTOBER LEASE**. Furnished 1 bedroom house with gas and water paid for one person or couple. References required. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723 evenings. 5-72-tfc

**FOR LEASE**: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$300 per month. 364-1703, 9 to 5 Mon-Fri. 5-77-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer house for rent at 910 South Julian. Call 383-6433 for more information. 5-85-10p

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

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180. 5-21-tfc

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

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

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before, it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 5-91-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-96-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished home. Contact John David Bryant 364-0555 or 364-2900. 5-91-tfc

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501. 5-71-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. 364-4370. 5-86-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for single person, \$100 deposit, \$190 month. 364-5805. 5-53-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house. Contact 364-4143. 5-87-5c

2 bedroom house for rent. 364-0366 after 6 p.m. 5-89-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly, deposit required. 364-4370. 5-70-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. 5-5-225-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

## 6. Wanted

**WANTED**: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS**. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

Wheat pasture wanted. Call Elmo Hall, 258-7232 or nights 364-8128. 6-87-5c

**WANTED MILO CUTTING**. Keith Waller, 364-7652. 6-87-5c

Wanted: Refrigerator. Apartment size. In good condition. 364-0484. 6-89-5c

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582. 6-89-tfc

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

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE**. 6-7-tfc

## 7. Business Opportunities

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Hereford & surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1,895-\$12,000 cash investment. For details call now Toll Free 800-824-7880, operator 511, Komat Vending, 3252 Western Drive, Cameron Park, CA 95682. 7-90-3p

**TRADING POST**: Owner 18 years to retire; business up \$20,734 over previous year; Hdw., groceries, & sundries; More potential by adding sports items; Top recreation areas; N.E. N. Mexico. For Brochure, RBEM01 LFD, Littlefield, Texas 79339. 7-91-1p

CONKLIN COMPANY is looking for men and women to sell its broad line of popular, quality products. We support, encourage and reward our independent distributors. Contact Robert Duke, 1011 West Lee, Dimmitt, Texas Phn. 647-5517. 7-86-10p

## 8. Help Wanted

We need a sales person in Hereford. No experience necessary as we will train. Starting salary of \$225 per week with excellent fringe benefits. If you are interested in a career opportunity, please call Amarillo, Texas 355-7279 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for appointment. 8-89-5c

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Hereford. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write K.L. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-88-4c

**WANTED** Pen Riders. Mill Personnel. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact: Jack Rhoades, Mgr. Stratford Feed Yard Rt. 1, Box 1, Stratford, Texas 79084 Phone 806-398-5591. 8-82-10c

Registered child care. Several openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Nights and weekends also. 364-0205. 9-79-2p

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2928. 9-234-tfc

**HICKORY FARMS** needs friendly outgoing people to work part time in Sugarland Mall for Christmas. Training will be offered for various positions. Stop by Sugarland Mall through November 12th at 10 a.m. for an interview. Ask for "Ron." 8-91-1c

**Jobs Overseas-Big Money** fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-6000. Ext. 1557. 5-91-1p

**WANTED LICENSE VOCATION NURSE** WITH CURRENT LICENSE. Beginning hourly wage \$4.80 Uniform allowance. Holidays Sick leave Vacation. \$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift. Paid retirement plan. Paid insurance. Employee meals. Continuing education. If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday. 8-91-10c

Need part time or full time shine person. Contact Jim Cherry, The Barber Shop. 364-2002. 8-90-tfc

**FEED LOT HELP WANTED** We are looking for the following in our feed lot operations: Pen riders; feed truck drivers, doctoring personnel, yard maintenance and mill hands. Experience helpful. A good stable company. Contact Ray Patton, Deaf Smith Feed Yard, 806-258-7298 or 806-655-0101; nights 806-258-7740. 8-84-7c

**WANTED: Cocktail waitress**. Apply in person at Charley Brown's Private Club between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-89-10c

**WORKING SHOP SUPERINTENDENT**. Experienced. Feedmills. Welding, construction. Fabrication. Stretching. Repairing semitrailers. Trucks, Engines, Tankers. Good salary. Production bonus. 364-0484. 8-89-5c

1-experienced pen rider. 1-experienced doctor crew personnel. Pre-Feeders, Inc. Phone 276-5278. 8-85-7c

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT** Case Power & Equipment, the leader in farm equipment industry, has an excellent opportunity in our Hereford store for an experienced farm machinery salesman. This position offers an excellent commission plan and generous benefit package, including company paid life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person at our store. 8-81-tfc

**Child Care** Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered, Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-22c

Registered child care. Several openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Nights and weekends also. 364-0205. 9-79-2p

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2928. 9-234-tfc



**Hereford Day Care Center**  
Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 410 Irving  
364-1293 364-5062

**Announcements**  
**THE HEREFORD BRAND** requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. **HEREFORD BRAND**, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

Call Steve Nieman For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLANS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND**, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Mary Bates 10-91-1p

New Special Prices **Psychic Tarotcard reader**. Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-58-tfc

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

"Factory Authorized" **SERVICE CENTER** "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes **Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers** And Other Appliances **Barrick Furniture** West Highway 60 364-3552 11-65-tfc

**HYPNOSIS** Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE information Call 806-364-6229 or Write 706 Blevins Hereford 29045 **HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH** A Hereford Based Company 8-11-68-tfc

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE** GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES** We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY** New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE** We buy Scrap Iron & metal **First & Jewell** Phone 364-0590 Nights 364-4099 5-11-69-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING** 364-8862 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location 5-11-47-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. 5-11-170-tfc

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIR** McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Rittenberry, 364-0728 local number. 5-22-21-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK** AL GAMEZ 228 AVENUE A Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS** Straight finish; turkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. 5-Th-11-39-tfc

**BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE**. Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night. 11-80-tfc

**Backhoe-Loaders & Blades** Trucks - Storage Buildings, Air Compressors and Hammers **MITCHELL BELL** Excavating Contractor Phone 364-4888 11-88-22c

**PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & EXECUTIVE SERVICES** BOOKKEEPING SERVICE TAX SERVICE CLUB YEARBOOKS COMPLETE SECRETARIAL SERVICE MANUSCRIPTS THESES & TERM PAPERS RESUMES PLAIN BOND COPIER - UP TO 11X11 **SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC.** 130 E. Fifth 364-8276

**GENE GUYNE & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC** 232 W. 3rd 364-4110 11-25-tfc

**CLEANING SERVICE**. Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

**FOR LIFE INSURANCE** **LATHAN GARNETT** 810 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7350

**IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

**B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION**. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. 11-195-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's lawn and Garden. Phone 364-3356. 11-9-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING** **LOADER DOZER** Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

**GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS** All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways **FREE ESTIMATES** Rick Garcia **GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3507 578-4882 Mobile 5-W-11-139-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

All types building repair and redecorating. Robert Betzen and Butch Davis, 289-5500; 364-0675. 5-11-71-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-9447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

**GENE GUYNE & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC** 232 W. 3rd 364-4110 11-25-tfc

**CLEANING SERVICE**. Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

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**IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

**12. Livestock**  
**WHEAT PASTURE CATTLE FOR SALE**. Contact Feed Yard of Hereford, 258-7232 or nights 364-8128. 12-90-5c

**CATTLE FOR SALE** 37 steers weighing 325. 83 steers weighing 453. 76 steers weighing 370. 103 heifers weighing 370. **WESTERN FEED YARD OF HEREFORD** 258-7232 or nights 364-8128. 12-87-5c

**13. Lost & Found**  
**FOUND**: Pair of glasses. In front of F.G.L., 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. Edge of Street. Found Wednesday morning. Call and identify at 364-2030 or Hereford Brand. 13-54-tfc

**FOUND**: Class ring, identify. Phone 289-5946. 13-89-3p

**STRAYED** from 3 miles west of Summerfield, 1 black Brahma heifer branded "H connected triangle" on left hip, orange ear tag. Glyn Hamilton, 288-3834 Friona. 5-13-91-tfc

**LOST** vicinity of Priceless parking lot, set of keys. Please call 578-4371. 13-91-2p

**14. Card of Thanks**  
**CARD OF THANKS** On God's Gain Our Loss Words are inadequate, but they all we have to express our deep and sincere appreciation of thanks to our many friends and loved ones who showed love and concern through prayers, phone calls, cards, food and lovely flowers. Grateful thanks to Castro County Law Enforcement, Hereford Police, Sheriff Department and Highway Patrol. Also to Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Staff, Dr. Johnson, all members of Amarillo's Baptist Association, Avenue Baptist Church, Hereford, Acteen Girls and Bradford Trucking. Sincere and prayerful thanks to Bro. Cliff Hargrave, Bro. Buster Greig, Bro. Clarence Powell, Gene, Cynthia and Jack Streun, J.B. Noland, Rosie Wall and Thelma McMinn for such a beautiful memorial service for our loved one, Doug. May we all remember "One Day at a Time" and "Blessed are all they that put their trust in Him" Psalm 2:12-Also John 11:25-26. We love all of you, The Family of Douglas Wayne Bryan, Kathy and Kevin Douglas Bryan.

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Gaylon, Wilma, Shelly, Reshell, Dalton Wayne Bryan. James, Regina, Christopher, Trowbridge Jim and Allie Thompson's family George and Ann Downs Family

**Legal Notices**  
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas will open bids for the renovation of the 22nd District Courtroom at 10 AM on the 23rd day of November 1981 in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. If a bid is accepted revenue sharing funds will be used to pay the contract. Specifications may be obtained from M. Howard Ensign, Architect, 1312 W. 18th, Amarillo, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 90-10c

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
This notice is to inform the citizens of Deaf Smith County that form RS-9C known as the 1981 Survey of Local Government Finances Municipalities, Counties, and Townships has been filed with the Bureau of Census, Jeffersonville, Indiana as required by law. A copy of the form has been posted on the bulletin board in the Courthouse and may be inspected there. The documentation supporting the numbers on the form may be inspected in the County Treasurer's office in the Courthouse. 90-10c

**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret  
When you were 30, you couldn't wait for your birthday to arrive. After 40, they arrive long before your party is over.

Another nice thing about the horse: You don't have to worry about leaving the lights on and running the battery down.

We'd be glad to pay all funeral expenses if our neighbor would let his poor, tormented baggage die.

People who tell you what they'd do if they were in your shoes have never tried them on.

The reason brainstorming sessions are largely futile is because most participants are incapable of working up even a small breeze.

Making money at home is frowned upon by Treasury Department agents.

Confuse most any youngster: Ask him what a scooter is.

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**  
CORN 4.89  
WHEAT 3.86  
MILO 4.50  
SOYBEANS 5.34  
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS  
TRADE VOLUME 4000  
STEERS 62-62.50  
HEIFERS 69.50-69.75  
BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light. Steer beef steady, but not fully established. Heifer beef steady. Choice 3 steer beef 600-600 lbs. 92.00. Choice 3 heifer beef 558-700 lbs. 91.00-92.00.  
PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow and demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Fresh pork loins mostly steady, instances .50 higher. 14-17 lbs. 91.00, load 91.50. Fresh hams steady to 3.00 higher. 14-17 lbs. 83.00-94.00, late 84.00. S&L bellies not fully established, but firm undertone. 12-14 lbs. and 14-16 lbs. 66.00. No sale on picnics.

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday  
Open High Low Settle Cht  
WHEAT 5.00 bu minimum dollars per bushel  
Dec 4.28 4.31 4.28 4.28 +01  
Mar 4.46 4.47 4.42 4.42 +00  
May 4.72 4.75 4.71 4.71 +00  
Jul 4.86 4.78 4.64 4.64 +01  
Sep 4.80 4.81 4.79 4.81 +01  
Dec 4.57 4.59 4.57 4.58 +01  
Prev sales 15,015.  
Prev day's open int 79,044, up 2,395.  
CORN 3.00 bu minimum dollars per bushel  
Dec 2.80 2.81 2.78 2.78 +00  
Mar 3.04 3.04 3.02 3.02 +00  
May 3.18 3.18 3.17 3.17 +00  
Jul 3.24 3.24 3.21 3.21 +00  
Sep 3.29 3.29 3.27 3.27 +00  
Dec 3.34 3.35 3.32 3.32 +00  
Prev sales 22,699.  
Prev day's open int 144,563, up 682.  
SOYBEANS 5.00 bu minimum dollars per bushel  
Dec 4.57 4.61 4.53 4.54 +01  
Mar 4.73 4.76 4.70 4.70 +00  
May 4.88 4.92 4.89 4.89 +00  
Jul 4.97 4.98 4.93 4.93 +00  
Sep 5.00 5.00 4.97 4.97 +00  
Dec 4.87 4.88 4.85 4.85 +00  
Prev sales 42,091.  
Prev day's open int 101,807, off 1,172.

**CATTLE FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday  
Open High Low Settle Cht  
CATTLE 42,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Dec 67.75 67.85 67.67 67.75 -08  
Feb 67.95 68.05 67.87 67.95 -08  
Apr 68.05 68.15 67.97 68.05 -08  
Jun 68.15 68.25 68.07 68.15 -08  
Aug 68.25 68.35 68.17 68.25 -08  
Oct 68.35 68.45 68.27 68.35 -08  
Dec 68.45 68.55 68.37 68.45 -08  
Prev sales 12,210.  
Prev day's open int 57,467, up 1,182.  
FEDDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Nov 67.75 67.85 67.67 67.75 -08  
Jan 67.95 68.05 67.87 67.95 -08  
Mar 68.05 68.15 67.97 68.05 -08  
May 68.15 68.25 68.07 68.15 -08  
Jul 68.25 68.35 68.17 68.25 -08  
Sep 68.35 68.45 68.27 68.35 -08  
Dec 68.45 68.55 68.37 68.45 -08  
Prev sales 1,621.  
Prev day's open int 10,926, off 123.  
HOGS 36,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Dec 47.25 47.40 47.05 47.25

# Texas Nuclear Plant For Sale By Austin

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —  
Want to buy a share in a half-completed nuclear power plant?

That's the question Austin will be asking other Texas cities and electric utility companies in coming months.

The answer may be slow in coming. Austin voters decided by a 60 percent margin last Tuesday they wanted no more of the controversial South Texas Nuclear Project. A 34,726 to 24,976 vote authorized the city council to sell Austin's 16 percent share of the multibillion dollar power plant near Bay City.

It was the sixth vote on the power plant in nine years.

Austin originally bought in to the nuclear project in 1973 for \$161 million after natural gas shortages brought on a winter crisis in electricity generation.

Since then, city officials say, Austin's cost has risen to \$345 million, due largely to cost overruns and construction delays.

Houston Lighting & Power, the principal partner in the venture, said Thursday the total cost has risen from less than \$1 billion to between \$4.4 billion and \$4.8 billion. The expected completion date has moved from 1980 to 1986.

Environmentalists and others generally opposed to nuclear power teamed with those unhappy with the economic situation in voting to sell the city's share in the project.

"The project has proven to be too costly, a bad investment," said Peck Young, a member of the city electric utility commission.

"I have no idea how long it will take to sell our share," said Mayor Carole McClellan, who wanted to stay in the STNP. "First you have to find a buyer and then you have to find a buyer who will pay you what it's worth."

Friday, the City Council took the first step toward disposing of the 16 percent

share. The seven council members approved a plan for selection of a negotiation team to sound out and solicit possible purchasers. A larger team of attorneys, engineers and researchers will back them up.

"The negotiation team has not been named but logically it would include a member of the city attorney's office, a member of the city manager's office, a member of the electric utilities department and maybe another member or two," said Assistant City Attorney Richard Balough.

The next move will be for City Council to develop criteria for the sale, including a price. The details will be distributed to all who might be interested.

"We certainly want to recover the money we have spent and ideally would get some additional for the years we have administered the project share so far,"

Balough said. The negotiation team will approach possible buyers, including the other partners in the project — Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Later, formal bids will be taken.

"It's possible a completed sale would take 14 to 15 months," Balough said. "There are lots of things to do."

Meanwhile, Austin must keep up its payments according to the original agreement — roughly \$1 million a week.

There is enough bond money in hand to cover payments through April, and the city could sell an additional \$51 million in bonds which were authorized by voters in 1979 but have not been sold.

However, if a sale has not been completed by early 1983, city officials say they would be forced to call another bond election to continue paying for a nuclear plant the people don't want.

## Investigation Slowed

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Detectives say they have no simple, fast or easy solutions to the brutal Halloween slaying of an elderly Catholic nun and say it may be January before they make any progress in the investigation.

Tests comparing fibers found on Sister Tadea Benz' gown and sheets with those taken from a Cuban refugee were negative, said Amarillo police Capt. Jimmy Davis.

Police have been questioning the refugee, who was ar-

rested in the attempted rape of a 21-year-old woman on Halloween.

However, Davis said other fiber tests are continuing.

The 76-year-old nun's body was found in her convent room on Nov. 1.

Detectives, using a revolutionary new laser device which can detect fingerprints on materials traditional procedures cannot, discovered a partial print on the wooden handle of a knife found in the nun's bedroom.

## G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building  
Next test will be given Nov. 16 and 17.  
8:30 a.m. each day.  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843

## PITTSBURGH PAINTS DesignaColor System



### Makes Color-Pickin' Easy

- Coordinated Color Families make it easy for you to find the basic color you have in mind
- Large Color Chips help you select the right color for take-home matching
- Like-Home Lighting helps you view colors in lighting similar to the home
- Bright "Now" Colors are ideal for contemporary decorating use



Over 800 "in-vogue" colors to choose from.

# Carl McCaslin

364-3434 LUMBER CO. 344 E. 3rd St.  
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

## 3RD ANNIVERSARY SALE FROSTY'S MEAT MARKET

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 384-8042

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE



FROSTY SAYS Buy in quantity and save!



**NO. 1**  
T-BONE STEAK  
ROUND STEAK  
CLUB STEAK  
ROAST  
GROUND BEEF  
27 LBS. \$63.95

**NO. 2**  
SIRLOIN STEAK  
CLUB STEAK  
CHUCK STEAK  
SWISS STEAK  
ROAST  
GROUND BEEF  
32 LBS. \$65.95

**NO. 3**  
ASSORTED STEAK  
ROAST  
GROUND BEEF  
BACON  
PORK STEAK  
40 LBS. \$73.95

**NO. 4**  
BAR-B-QUE STEAK  
SWISS STEAK  
PORK CHOP  
(First cut)  
GROUND BEEF  
ROUND STEAK  
29 LB. \$51.95

GUARANTEED TENDER  
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRAIN FED  
**CHOICE BEEF HALVES**  
\$134 LB.  
CUT-WRAPPED QUICK FROZEN  
**FREE**

**GROUND BEEF PATTIES**  
6 LB. BOX \$9.95

**CHOICE PACK**  
25 LBS.  
EXTRA LEAN  
GROUND BEEF  
ASSORTED STEAK  
ROAST  
25 LB. \$54.95

**Beef Dollar Super Pack**  
FAMILY STEAK  
CHUCK ROAST  
PORK CHOPS  
GROUND BEEF  
PATTIES 24 LB.  
\$37.95

**ECONOMY PACK**  
ROUND STEAK  
CHUCK ROAST  
FAMILY STEAK  
BEEF RIBS  
GROUND BEEF  
PORK CHOPS  
30 LB. \$50.95

**FAMILY PACK**  
50 LBS.  
ROUND STEAK  
CHUCK ROAST  
GROUND BEEF  
PORK CHOPS  
FRYERS  
\$78.95

**GROUND BEEF**  
(1 LB. PKGS)  
20 LBS. \$29.80

**Heavy Smoked Ham**  
\$1.49 LB.

**Smoked Turkey**  
11 lbs. before cooked & smoked  
\$12.99 each

**Cottage Cheese**  
\$1.39 24 OZ.

**Sliced Stab Bacon**  
\$1.29 LB.

**Frosty's Country Style Sausage**  
\$1.49 LB.

**Dairy Mold MILK**  
\$2.39 GAL.

**New to Frosty: Harmony Bulk Natural Foods Large Selection of Mixes. (All Natural)**

**Red Ring Flavors Bell ICE CREAM**  
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neapolitan, Chocolate Chip  
\$1.79 QT.

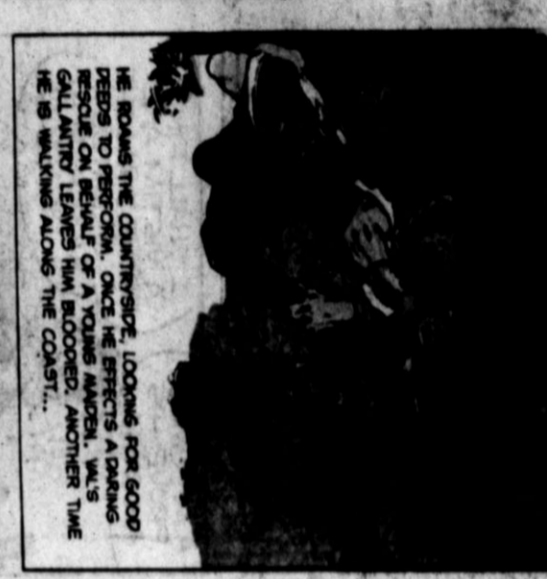
**Sea-Fresh BREAD, BUNS & CONEYS**  
(EVERYDAY LOW PRICE) 59¢

- ( FROZEN VEGETABLES )
- RIPE BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 lbs./\$1.99
  - CHOPPED BROCCOLI 2 1/2 lbs./\$1.89
  - CUT CORN 2 1/2 lbs./\$1.99
  - REGULAR CUT GREEN BEANS 2 lbs./\$1.49
  - MIXED VEGETABLES 2 1/2 lbs./\$1.79
  - CRINKLE CUT CARROTS 2 lbs./\$1.19
  - PEAS & PEARL ONIONS 2 1/2 lbs./\$2.19
  - CAULIFLOWER 2 lbs./\$1.89
  - CUT OKRA 3 lbs./\$2.25
  - GREEN PEAS 2 1/2 lbs./\$1.79

- ( ETC. )
- LONGHORN CHEESE (1/2 or WHOLE HORN) \$1.98/lb.
  - SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 5 lbs./\$9.25
  - SHRIMP (POPCORN, HAND BREADED) 3 lbs./\$10.45
  - SHRIMP (SUPER JUMBO, HAND BREADED) 4 lbs./\$23.95
  - OYSTERS (JUMBO BREADED) 3 lbs./\$12.45
  - BREADED WHITING FISH 4 1/2 lbs./\$8.95
  - BREADED COD FISH 6 lbs./\$11.99
  - INDIA FROG LEGS 5 lbs./\$19.00
  - POLISH SAUSAGE (SMOKED) 5 lbs./\$9.95
  - SAUSAGE PATTIES \$1.69/lb.
  - SAUSAGE BREAKFAST LINKS 10 lbs./\$12.90
  - FROSTY'S SAUSAGE (HOT OR MILD) \$1.49/lb.
  - BONELESS PIT HAMS (SMOKED) \$2.29/lb.
  - PORK CHOPS (CENTER CUT) 10 lbs./\$18.90
  - PORK SPARE RIBS 10 lbs./\$17.90
  - CHICKEN STRIPS (BREADED, BONELESS WHITE MEAT) 5 lbs./\$17.95
  - TURKEY FRIES 5 lbs./\$18.75
  - CALF FRIES 5 lbs./\$10.00
  - SUPER DOGS (36ct. box) \$8.25
  - WEINERS (ALL MEAT) 10 lbs./\$12.90
  - CORN DOGS (36ct. box) \$7.95
  - SLICED LUNCHEON 6 lb. CAN \$9.49
  - CHOPPED PORK 8 lb. CAN \$13.25
  - CHOPPED HAM 8 lb. CAN \$14.25
  - BURRITOS 24 CNT. BOX \$6.25

# Pirate's Adventure

Our Story: AN OLD MAN, HIS SON, AND HIS GRANDSON...  
 WHO? THE ADVENTURE...  
 WHO? THE ADVENTURE...  
 WHO? THE ADVENTURE...



# Hi Lois



# The Herford

A Member of Most Families in the Herford Trade Area

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1981

# BLONDIE



# BETLE BAILEY



# by Mort Walker



# Kiki



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**AGATHA CRUMM**

by Bill Hoest



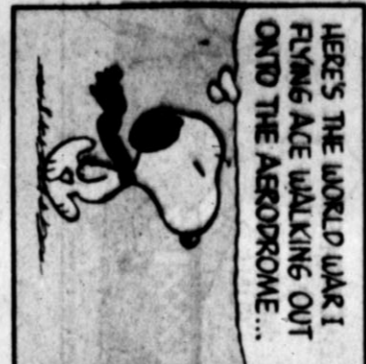
**LIL IODINE**

by Dunn & Eisman



**PEANUTS**

by Charles Schulz



**TIGER**

by Bud Blake



# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill T...

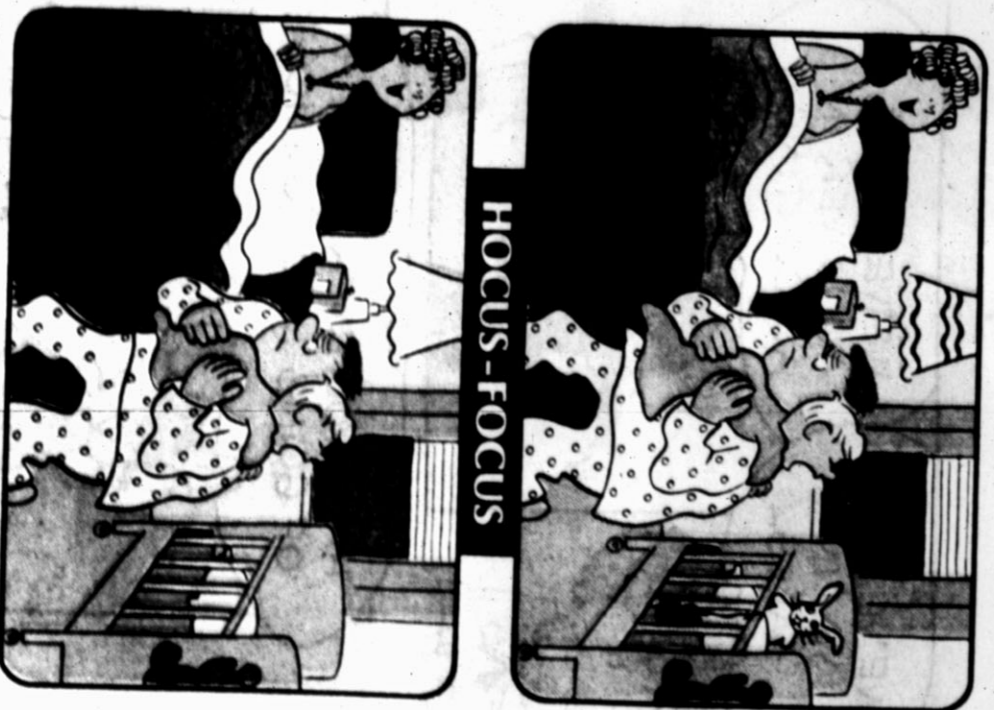


"LEROY IS QUITE ADEPT AT CONCEALING HIS HUMILITY."

# Wags

by Dik Browne

THE HORRIBLE



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

# Junior Whirl

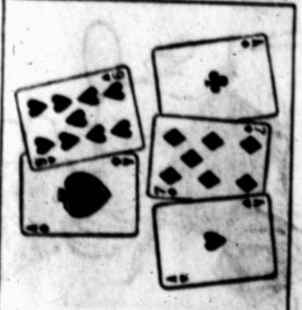
by Hal Kaufman

OH PSHAW! George Bernard Shaw, the story has it, once stated to the press that his writings were worth a dollar a word. Reading this in his local paper, a smart potter from Idaho sent Shaw a letter, enclosing a dollar. "Send me one of your words," he wrote. With what word did Shaw respond?

Coin Toss! How many U.S. five, ten and twenty five cent pieces equal \$2.00 if there are equal numbers of all coins? Answer quickly.

Editor's note! My typewriter wants slinky, except the keys it has letters. What's wrong?

Riddle-Me-This! Which science deals with clotheslines? Aerodynamics. What is the oldest clothing machine? The mummy-ograph. Which musical instrument is named for a farmer? The yodelite.



## POINTERS IN CARDS

Certain playing cards are pointers. Notice the emblem of the ace of spades above. It points upward. The nine of hearts has five pips pointing down. The seven of diamonds has an odd pip below center.

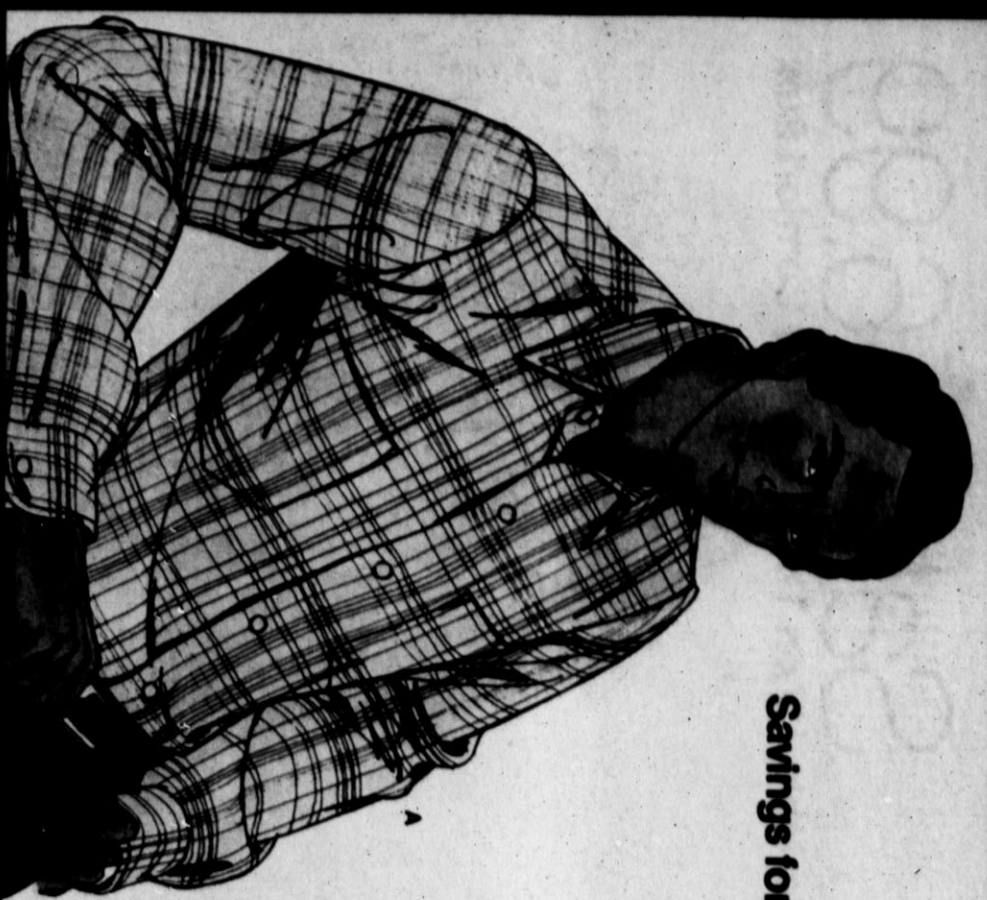
Alakazam! A batch of pointer cards are fanned out and someone is asked to select one. Now, the trickster turns the fan. The cards around so they point the other way.

When the selected card is returned to the hand, it is out of place.



Savings for guys. Everything from sport shirts to socks.

3.99 to 7.99



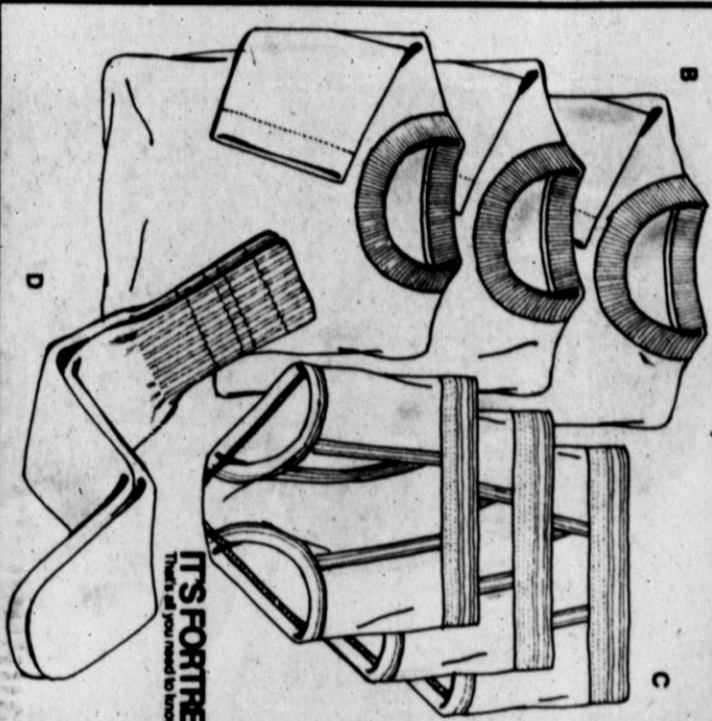
Men's sportshirts.  
Special 7.99

Save on underwear.  
Sale 3 for 3.99

B Reg. 3 for 4.44

Tube socks.  
Special 6 for 4.49

C Reg. 3 for 4.44



JCPenney



Although we try to stock our stores with enough merchandise to meet expected demand, occasionally supplies may be exhausted. If this occurs, or if certain merchandise is not normally part of a store's stock, you may order it through our Catalog. If merchandise is ordered through our Catalog, you will receive it at the sale price plus a low handling and shipping charge. Only the merchandise on pages 1 through 5 is available from our Catalog Department.

EVENT STARTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1981

SUGARLAND MALL

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Thursday 10:00am to 8:00pm  
Store Phone 806-364-4062  
Catalog Phone 806-364-4205

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1981

Advertising Supplement to HEREFORD BRAND

Pre-Holiday Sale  
Count the ways to celebrate. Count the ways to save. Count on JCPenney!



20% off brushed-warm sleepwear. Soft flannel you can cuddle up to.

Sale 8.00

Get the soft ways to put you to sleep. A wide eye on flannel in soft, easy-care flannels at special savings. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$10 Brushed acetate nightgowns with flannel trim, lace collars and the loveliest embroidery.

Reg. \$12 Cotton flannel pajama tops with quality embroidery and flannel trim. Sizes S-L-XL.

JCPenney

13.99 and 15.99  
Gift perfect sweaters, some lit throughout with Lurex.\*

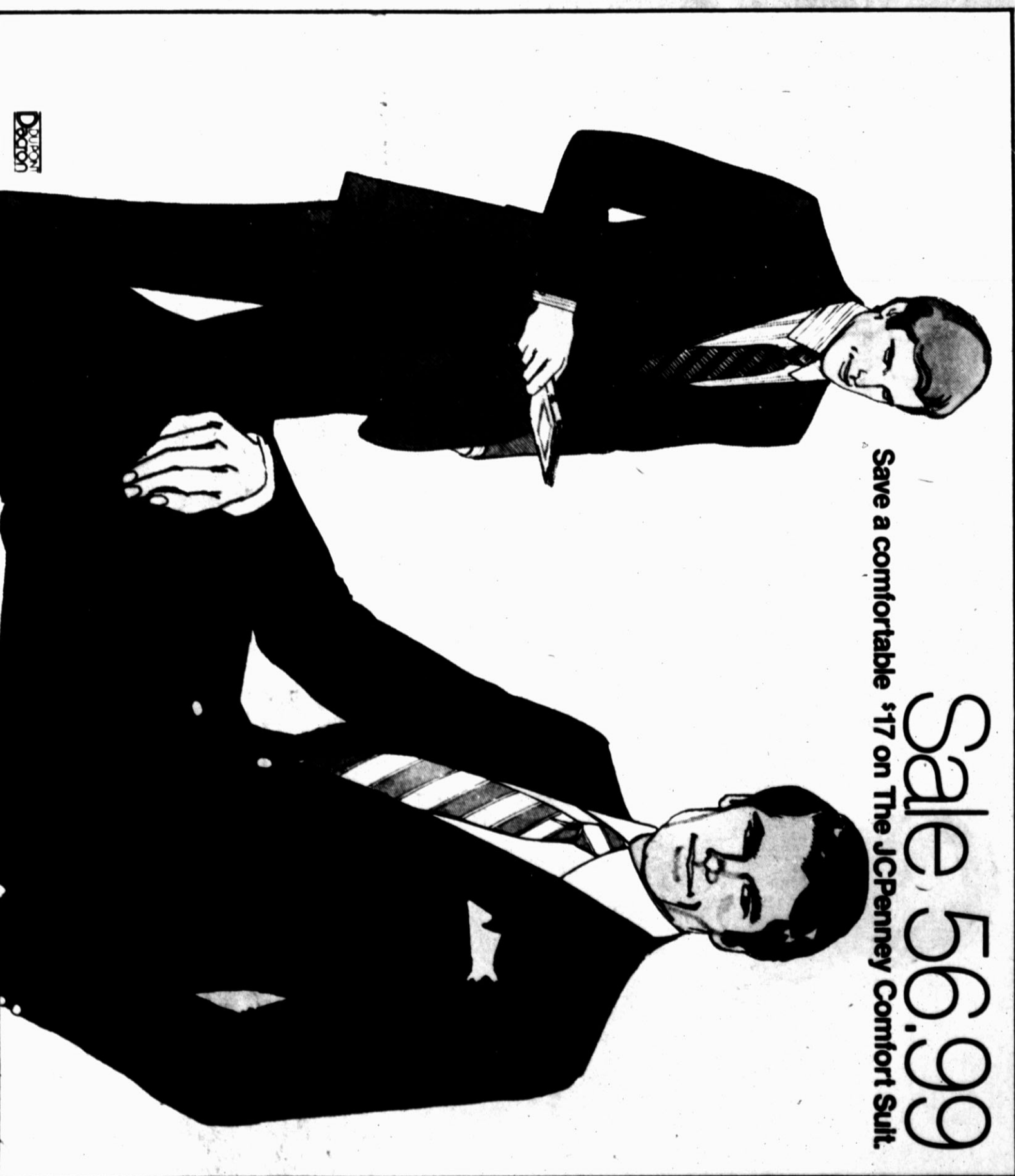


**Only 13.99**  
Sweaters go bright before your eyes. Or soft and forever fluffy. Making great gift suggestions and fashion impressions. Junior and misses' sizes.

- A. Acrylic/Lurex metallic poinelle.
- B. Acrylic/Lurex metallic poinelle.
- C. Acrylic/nylon sweater.
- D. Acrylic cowl neck pullover.

**Only 15.99**  
E. Large-size triacetate/nylon panne velour, with the subtle shading you love. Giving a soft glow that won't diminish when the holidays are over!

Sale 56.99  
Save a comfortable \$17 on The JCPenney Comfort Suit.



Reg. \$74. The 2-pc. suit that makes you feel great all over. With plenty of give and take to let you move in comfort. Tailored in a new stretch fabric of today's 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman Textured Wovens. Slack has a flexible stretch waistband. Coordinating center vent jacket.

If purchased separately:  
Jacket, Reg. \$55 Sale 43.00  
Slack, Reg. \$19 Sale 13.99

Flexible waistband



JCPenney



Save \$5 on our great looking, great fitting jeans for Men:

# Sale 17.99



**IT'S FORTREL**  
That's all you need to know.

**Sale 17.99**

A. Reg. \$23. Trim but not tight. With great fashion details. Action Masters® pre-washed jeans with stretch Bar-Kote waistbands. Dark denim of cotton/stretch nylon. Medium and tan denim of cotton/stretch Celanese Fortrel® polyester. Boot cut.

**Special 6.49**

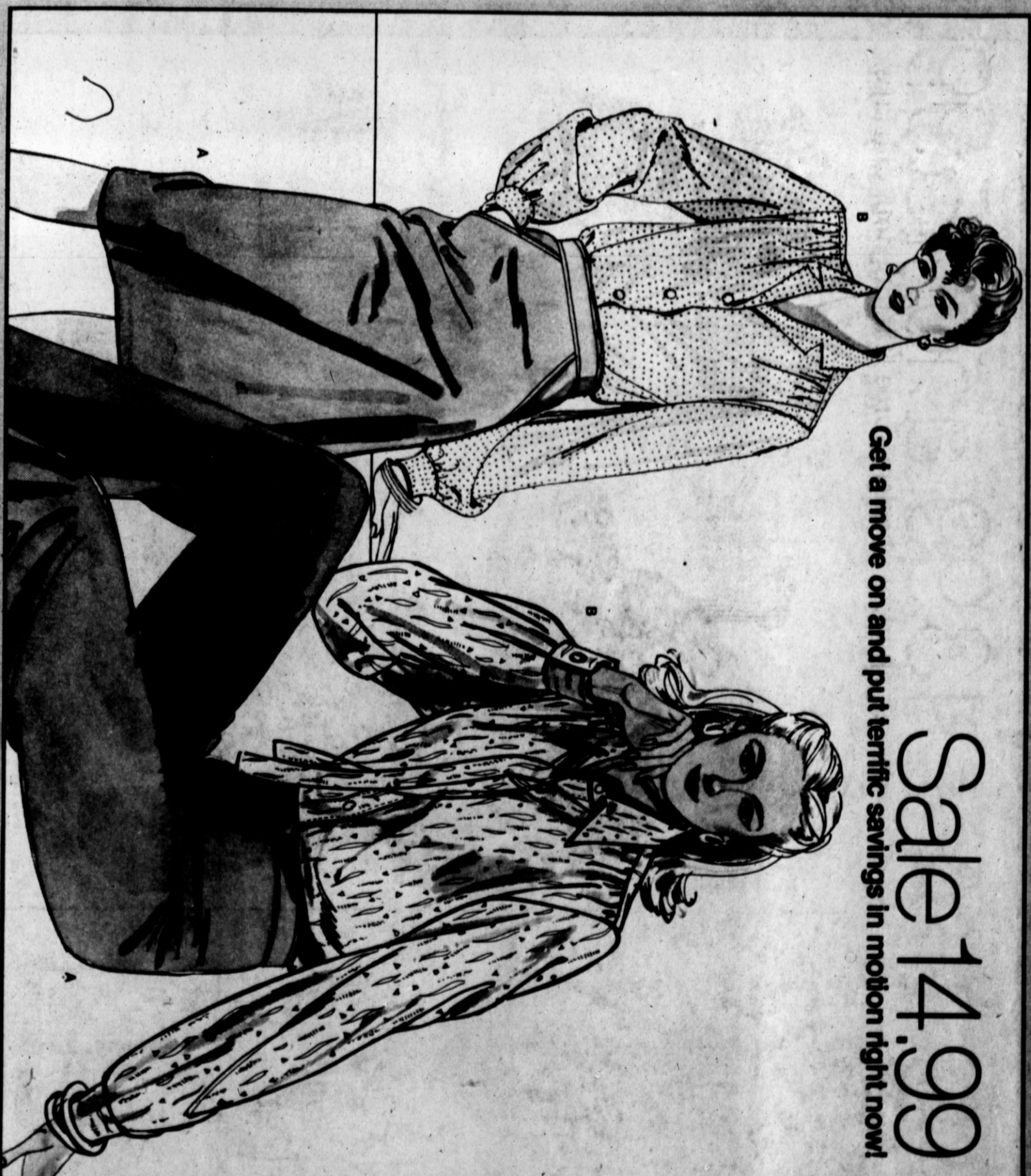
B. Heavy weight sportshirt of 100% cotton flannel in a big selection of plaid prints. Two chest pockets, long tuck-in tails. S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 10.99**

C. Reg. 14.50. Big Mac® sportshirt of extra heavy weight cotton flannel in yarn dyed plaids. Banded collar, long tuck-in tails. S,M,L,XL.

Get a move on and put terrific savings in motion right now!

# Sale 14.99



Save on the Motion Pant™ or the Motion Skirt™. With the same fit, features and fabrics as the famous make. At dollars less. Texturized Dacron® polyester in basic and fashion colors. For misses' sizes.

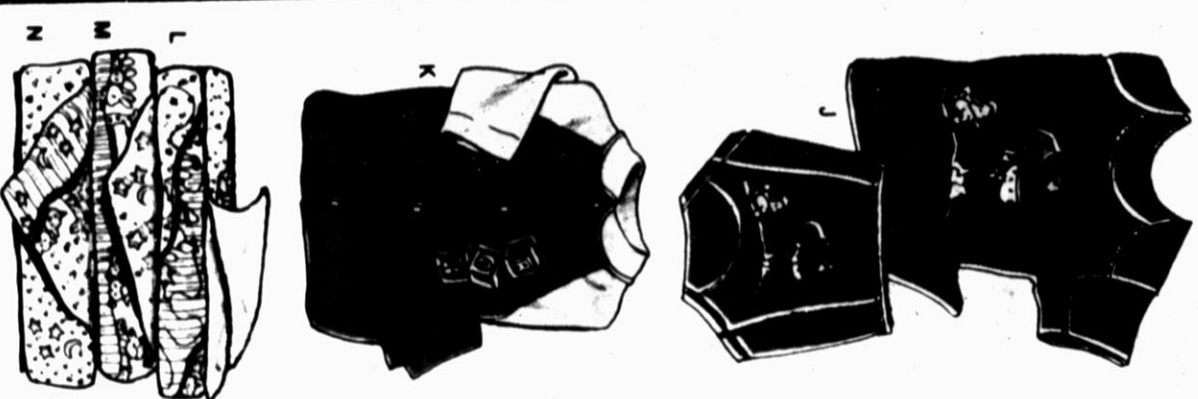
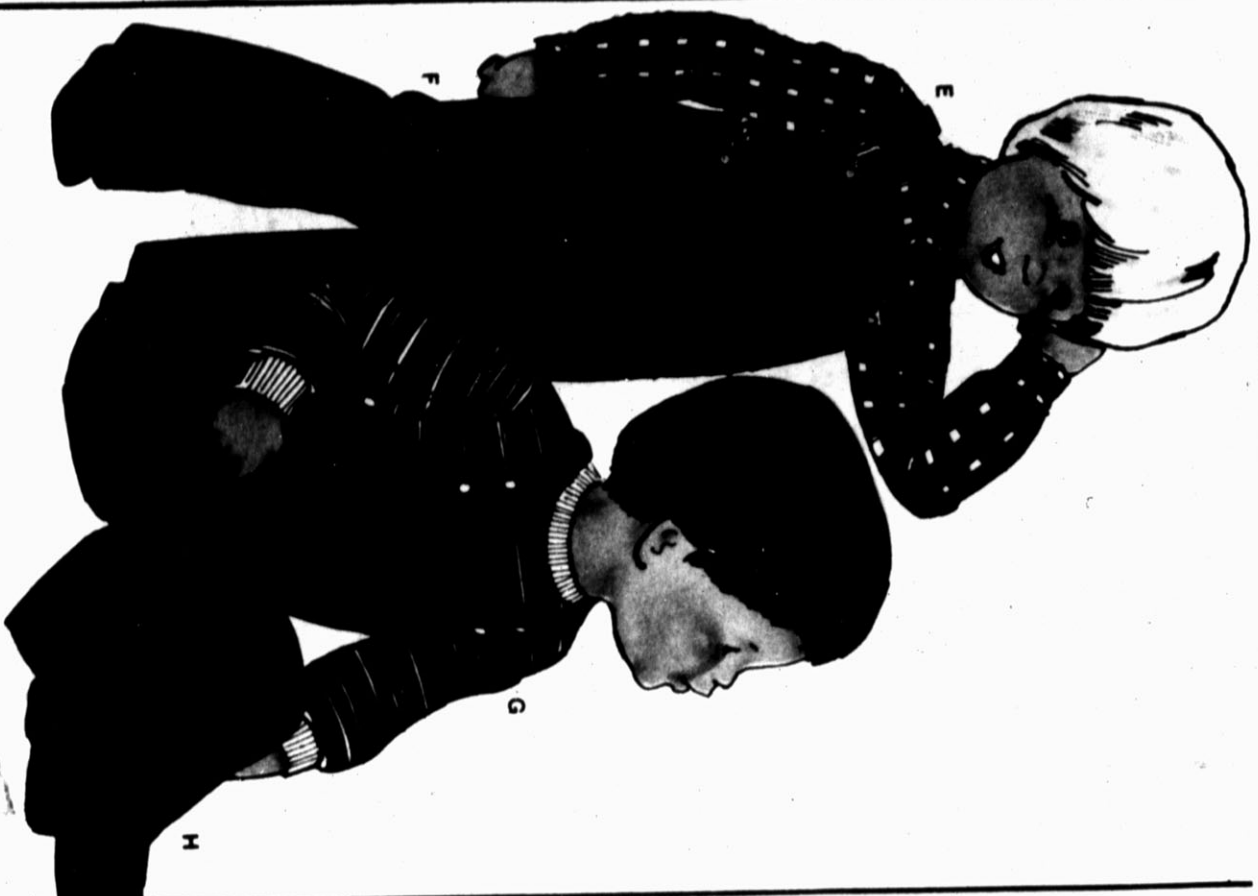
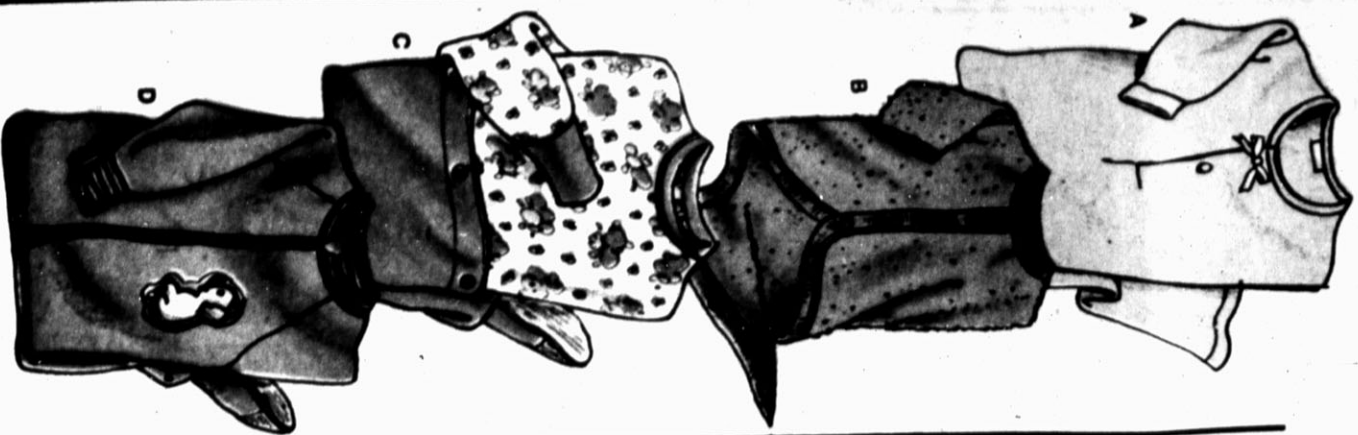
A. Pant or skirt, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.99  
Pant, extra sizes, Reg. \$19 Sale 15.99  
Not shown: Motion Blazer™  
Reg. \$50 Sale 39.99  
B. Poly print blouses,  
Reg. \$18 and \$19 Sale 14.99

**JCPenney**



Now's the time to save on infant and toddler needs!

# 20% off

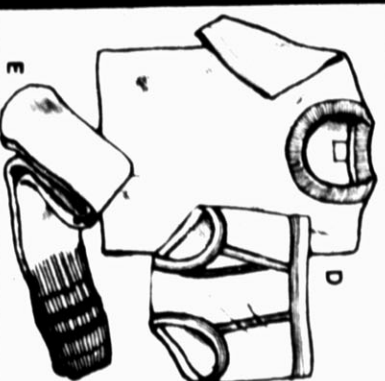


- A. Infant's q.w.r. Reg. 3.79 Sale 3.03
- B. Pluett's Reg. 3.29 Sale 2.63
- C. Sleeper Reg. 7.29 Sale 5.83
- D. Oversleeper Reg. 7.44 Sale 5.95
- E. Toddler boy's flannel shirt Reg. 4.22 Sale 3.37
- F. Infant's and toddler's Big Mac coverall Reg. 9.50 Sale 7.60
- G. Polo top Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39
- H. Infant's corduroy crawlabout Reg. 4.44 Sale 3.55

- I. Screen printed undershirt or t-shirting pair Reg. 2.79 Sale 1.75
- J. Newborn sleeper playsuit Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.60
- K. Receiving sheet Reg. 4.69 Sale 3.76
- L. Crib sheet Reg. 4.79 Sale 3.84
- M. Crib sheet Reg. 4.79 Sale 3.84
- N. Comforter Reg. 11.11 Sale 8.80

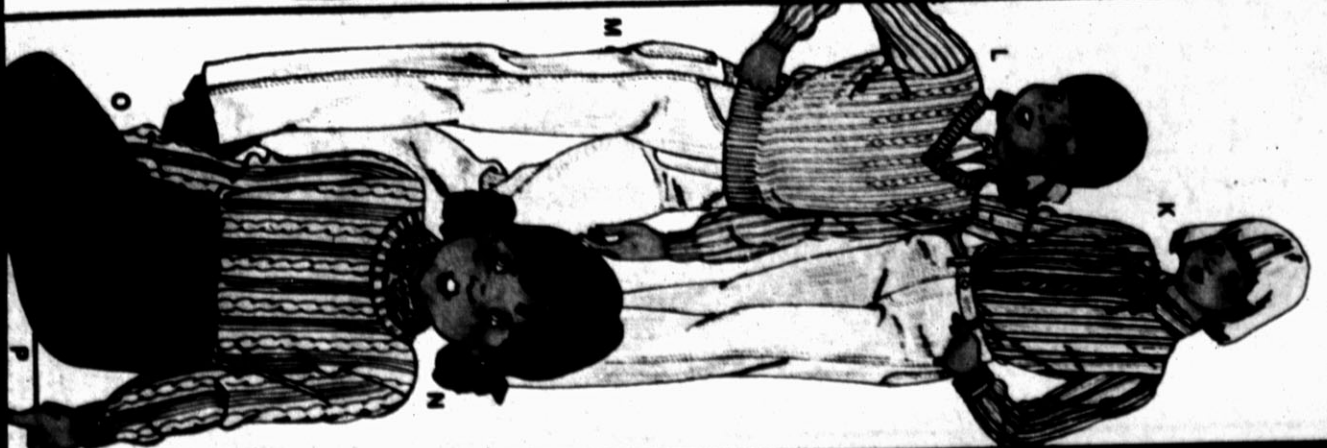
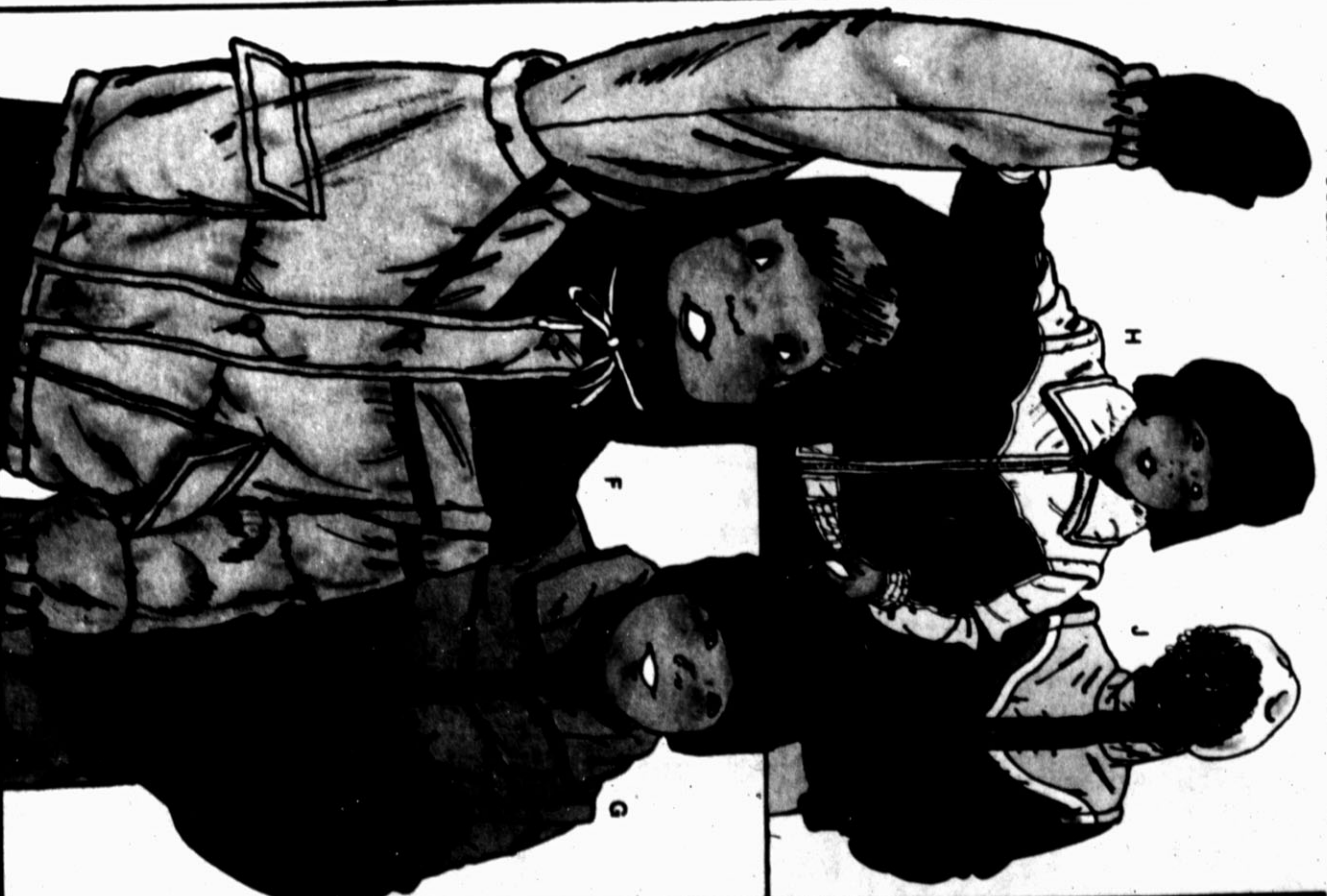
Ward off winter with these great jackets for boys and girls.

# 30% off



- Save on pair-ups.**
- A. Little boys' shirt of cotton or cotton/poly. Now 3.44
  - Big boys' Now 4.44
  - B. Poly/cotton Super Denim® jeans. Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. \$8 Sale 6.40
  - Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$10 Sale \$8
  - C. Big boys' acrylic sweater. S.M.L. Now 6.99
  - Little boys' Now 4.99

- Save on the basics, too.**
- D. Boys' cotton t-shirt or briefs Reg. 3 for 3.66 Sale 3 for 2.99
  - E. Over-the-calf athletic socks of Oron® acrylic nylon poly. Reg. 6 for 5.87 Sale 6 for 4.99



- F. Little boys' nylon jacket has zip-off sleeves and detachable hood. S.M.L. Reg. \$26 Sale 17.99
- G. Big boys' nylon zip-off sleeve jacket quilted with polyfill nylon lining. Big boys' sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. \$33 Sale 22.99
- H. Little girls' 2-piece snowsuit. Quilted nylon cover winter. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. \$23 Sale 15.99
- J. Base ball style sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- K. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- L. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- M. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- N. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- O. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- P. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99

- 20% off pair-ups.**
- K. Nylon sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
  - L. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
  - M. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
  - N. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
  - O. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
  - P. Sk. (sk. sizes 4 to 7) Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99

# ROCK ON

by Ethel Ann Vora

## ALBUMS REVIEWS

**The Kinks Give the People What They Want** (Arista) For a band that's been giving the people what they want for 17 years, these guys don't get much respect. Why, where do you think the Pretenders stole everything they know? The Kinks latest LP is spotty, but contains potential airplay anthems in "Better Things," "Around the Dial" and the delectably self-parodying "Destroyer."



Meat Loaf

**Meat Loaf Dead Ringer** (Epic) One can't really review Meat Loaf. He isn't good, bad or indifferent—Meat Loaf just is. On this long-awaited follow-up to *Bat Out of Hell*, he thwarts the American Dream with the help of collaborator Jim Steinman (*Bad For Good*), producer Jimmy Iovine (Tom Petty), pianist Roy Bittan (Bruce Springsteen) and singers Teddy Neeley ("Jesus Christ,

Superstar") and Cher (!?!).

**Nina Lofgren Night Fades Away** (Backstreet) For someone that comes out of Neil Young's camp, Lofgren sounds more like Todd Rundgren with a pinch of Loudon Wainwright tossed in. He plays an excellent guitar, has a pleasing—if underwhelming—voice and writes good material. Lofgren ignites few sparks, but makes for enjoyable listening.

**The Kings Amazon Beach** (Elektra) The young Canadian band was one of the most promising debut acts of last year; "Switchin' to Glide" was a great radio song. Their second LP is less vivacious and more polished—a bad trade. The only youthful exuberance left here is on the juvenile album cover designed by John Kosh, who should know better.

**Sniff 'n' the Tears Love Action** (MCA) An extremely accomplished and commercial band that can't seem to get anywhere. Their third album features a new label and two new guitarists but the sound—under the strong guidance of painter Paul Roberts—is unchanged. Gutsier than last year's *The Game's Up*, but still not as sharp as their first LP on Atlantic.

**The Tubes T.R.A.S.H. (A&M)** Before they became a top-40 hit on Capitol, the Tubes had a bunch of underground classics (read: "didn't sell") with A&M. This is a collection of alternate takes and live performances of such memorabilia as "Don't Touch Me There" and "What Do You Want From Life," subtitled *Tubes Rarities And Smash Hits*.

## 'Harmonies for living'

# You are 'never too old' to make music

By Gene Wenner

**WILMETTE, Ill. (NEA)** — Dr. Frank Wilson of Walnut Creek, Calif., began taking piano lessons at age 40.

At 73, violinist Georgia Cobb founded a chamber orchestra in Fox Lake, Ill. Her Chain o' Lakes Orchestra consists of 29 amateur musicians; among them are 13 members of the Wolff family — mother, father and 11 of their 17 children.

Businessmen, clergymen, cab drivers, artists — adults in a variety of professions — gather in New York and Chicago restaurants each week to make music together during "jazz at noon" programs.

These are just a few examples of the growing number of adult amateur musicians in this country.

While playing an instrument has always been a popular pastime, music educators and retailers are noticing an increase in the number of adults either taking up an instrument for the first time or brushing up on skills they had when they were young.

More than 50 million Americans say they can play a musical instrument. That number is rising at a rate of about 6 percent each year.

While most people learn to play as children, there is a new trend toward beginning music lessons in adulthood.

Some of these musical newcomers get involved to have a common interest with their children. Increasing numbers of parents are enrolling for lessons along with their youngsters.

Some school districts encourage parents to participate by making band rooms available during evenings, so the adults can use some of the same instruments as their children.

Washington Elementary School in Alexandria, Minn., conducts such a program. Parents participate in a recorder ensemble, a handbell choir and a community chorus.

But the booming adult interest in music is not limited to parents. In fact, one of the fastest-growing groups of amateur musicians is senior citizens.

Music classes and organizations geared specifically to the elderly are beginning to appear in greater numbers. The senior citizens who join — many learning

GENE WENNER is president of the American Music Conference, a national non-profit organization that encourages amateur music-making.



"JAZZ AT NOON" draws Chicago adults from all walks of life who enjoy spending their Friday lunch breaks making music. Among the amateur performers are Turk Parham (standing) and John Defaw. (Photo by Ken Firestone)

to play an instrument for the first time — cite a variety of reasons for getting involved in music.

In many cases, being able to play along with others in local bands and orchestras is a way for the elderly to contribute to the cultural life in their communities. Through classes, they are able to meet peers who share their interests as well as younger musicians with whom they might not otherwise have anything in common.

El Camino College in California offers keyboard classes for students over age 55. The popular program has had a long waiting list since it began in 1979.

Those over 50 in Lexington, Ky., can get free lessons on guitar, autoharp, dulcimer and recorder sponsored by the Council on Aging of the University of Kentucky.

Some 100 people gather for the weekly classes. Once they've learned a few notes, they can join a jazz ensemble, orchestra or chorus for seniors.

In Arkansas, musical seniors can join the Hot Springs National Park Adult and Senior Citizens Concert Band. Farther north, the Minnesota Over 60 Band provides an outlet for the talents of the elderly.

chance to express ourselves.

Neurologist-pianist Wilson is convinced that human musical interests are innate. He concludes that with careful training, the muscular activity required for playing an instrument becomes smooth, consistent and completely unconscious and that such progress tends to be long-lasting — at no matter what age the student begins.

Many adults fear that it is too late for them to reap the benefits of musical instruction. But Wilson emphasizes that we are "never too old" to play an instrument.

"Musicians can look forward to continued maturation and refinement of their skills well beyond the age at which even the most durable athlete has retired to the sidelines," says Wilson.

Medical evidence aside, the fact remains that more adults are discovering that they can begin music lessons and can perform with confidence in a year's time if they are diligent. Of course, developing professional-level skills takes much longer.

However, most adults are not looking for careers in music, but instead are seeking something they can share with family and friends. They are looking for an outlet for their creative abilities and an enjoyable, relaxing leisure-time activity that they can continue throughout life and in which they can find the satisfaction of improvement over the years.

In turn, we can expect both families and the community to benefit from the formation of new musical groups and additional performance opportunities. It may not be the end of the passive television culture, but it surely suggests a resurgence of live music-making all over the country.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 7-23-81

## WHAT ARE AMERICANS PLAYING?

These are the most popular instruments among amateur musicians, according to a survey by The Gallup Organization:

1. Piano
2. Guitar
3. Organ
4. Clarinet
5. Drums
6. Flute
7. Trumpet
8. Violin
9. Harmonica
10. Saxophone

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newsmakers—some in a live format that allows you to call in with your own questions.

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Left to right, Bo Derek, Dudley Moore and Julie Andrews stroll along the beach in *Shogun* 10, an exuberant comedy about a middle-aged pop music composer who falls in love with a noble young blonde and makes a spectacle of himself while chasing her. It will be broadcast for the first time on network television as a special movie presentation, Tuesday, November 10 on CBS-TV.

# TOPTEN

By The Associated Press  
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 14 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)  
10. "Theme from 'Hill Street Blues'" Mike Post featuring Larry Carlton (Elektra)

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
  2. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  3. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
  4. "Waiting For A Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  5. "Tryin' To Live My Life Without You" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
  6. "The Night Owls" Little River Band (Capitol)
  7. "Here I Am" Air Supply (Arista)
  8. "I've Done Everything For You" Rick Springfield (RCA)
  9. "Arthur's Theme"

- TOP LP's**
1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  2. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  3. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
  4. "Ghost in the Machine" The Police (A&M)
  5. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
  6. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
  7. "Abacab" Genesis (Atlantic)
  8. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
  9. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
  10. "Raise" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)

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**HELL NIGHT**

linda, blair, vincent, van patton

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open 7 matinee

show 7:30 at 2

**LATE SHOW** **FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

open 9:30 show 9:45

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**The Blue Lagoon**  
Young love lovers for sensuous innocents Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins. See it now plus a whole month of more great clips—for less than the cost of a family night out. HBO People Don't Miss Out. HBO. Nov. 26 every weekend.

**She's Nobody's Baby**  
Alan Alda and Martin Short bring you America's women's "history" in this special documentary entertainment. Produced by M. Magazine exclusively for HBO. HBO. Nov. 26 every weekend.

**In God We Trust**  
Madcap Marty Feldman as a monk? That's where the satire starts in this outrageous spoof of spiritual fustian. Co-stars Andy Kaufman, Louise Lerner and Richard Pryor. HBO. Nov. 26 every weekend.

**A Change of Seasons**  
Dive into romantic comedy with Bo Derek, Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Hopkins as no-hum marrieds wings to hot tub fun. HBO. Nov. 26 every weekend.

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# COMICS

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

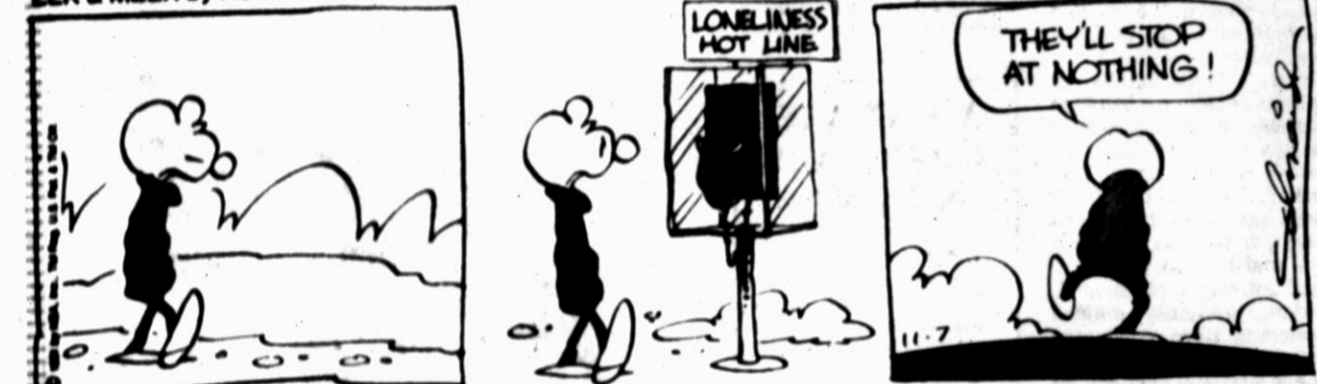
By Milton Caniff



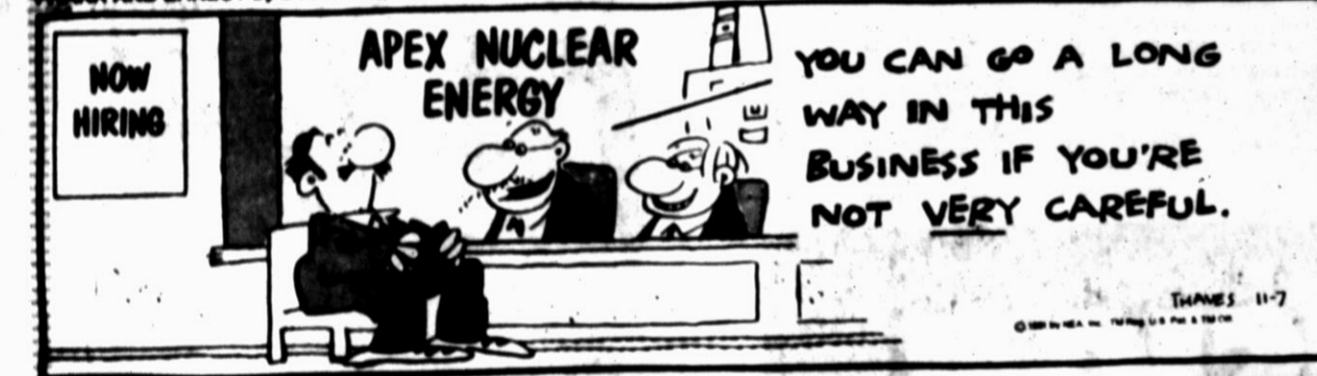
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



BEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Fleet post
- 4 Federal investig-
- 10 Cinderean tree
- 11 Operate
- 12 Knitting stitch
- 14 Darkest
- 16 Between (Fr.)
- 18 Was introduced
- 19 Provenance
- 21 Over (poetic) residue
- 24 Communication agency (abbr.)
- 25 Colossal bear
- 26 Termites
- 27 One or the other
- 28 Slender
- 29 Idolize
- 30 Middle
- 31 Likely
- 32 Finally (2 wds.)
- 33 Long time
- 34 Preconceive

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 44 Moreover
- 45 Very (Fr.)
- 46 Equine
- 47 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 48 Of God (Lat.)
- 51 Actor Nimoy
- 55 Ceylon moss
- 56 Do prey
- 57 Drowse
- 58 Orb
- 59 Exclamation of surprise
- 60 Fixed
- 1 Passing fashion
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Electrician's tool
- 4 Worry
- 5 Motor coach
- 6 Whole
- 7 Sand
- 8 Electrically charged particle
- 9 Turning part of a dynamo
- 13 President (abbr.)
- 15 Intermediate (prefix)
- 17 Stage of history
- 20 (Ger.)
- 22 Colleen
- 23 Grudge
- 24 Shame
- 25 Animal waste
- 26 Chemical
- 27 State (Fr.)
- 28 Do newspaper work
- 30 Perjurer
- 32 Spanish people
- 33 Piece of ice
- 34 Wants (sl.)
- 36 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 38 Young man
- 39 Likeness
- 41 Himalayan ox
- 42 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 43 Common
- 44 Practice
- 45 Decade
- 47 Pack off
- 48 Charity gift
- 50 Actress
- 52 Female sheep
- 53 Small deer
- 54 Insecticide



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE®

### MORNING

- 6:00 Good News
- 6:05 Sports Center
- 6:10 Washington Week in Review
- 6:20 Anne Robinson
- 6:25 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 6:30 NFL Football Today
- 6:35 The Lennon
- 6:40 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 6:45 Best Of The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 6:50 Football For Today
- 6:55 Three Stooges And Friends
- 7:00 To Be Announced
- 7:05 Amalgamated Grace Bible Class
- 7:10 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
- 7:15 Ray Hubbard
- 7:20 Composition
- 7:25 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 7:30 Football For Today
- 7:35 Three Stooges And Friends
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- 8:45 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 8:50 Football For Today
- 8:55 Three Stooges And Friends
- 9:00 To Be Announced
- 9:05 Amalgamated Grace Bible Class
- 9:10 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
- 9:15 Ray Hubbard
- 9:20 Composition
- 9:25 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
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- 11:25 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 11:30 Football For Today
- 11:35 Three Stooges And Friends
- 11:40 To Be Announced
- 11:45 Amalgamated Grace Bible Class
- 11:50 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
- 11:55 Ray Hubbard
- 12:00 Composition

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 D. James Kennedy
- 12:05 National Football League Game Oakland Raiders at Houston Oilers
- 12:10 News
- 12:15 D. James Kennedy
- 12:20 National Football League Game Oakland Raiders at Houston Oilers
- 12:25 Wayne And Shuster
- 12:30 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 12:35 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 12:40 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 12:45 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
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- 12:55 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 1:00 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
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- 4:50 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 4:55 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)
- 5:00 The NFL 1977 Denver Broncos Highlights and 1980 New Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game (A Record 12 TD Passes)

### EVENING

- 6:00 Priority One International
- 6:05 Here's Boomer Boomer and a ship's captain discover a buried pirate treasure claiming their bodies. Boomer also shows a drum and out youngster that you don't have to be a pirate to succeed. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- 6:10 CBS News
- 6:15 CBS News
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Call 364-3912 Hereford Cablevision 126 East 3rd Don't Miss Out On.



# MOORE'S JACK & JILL FOOD CENTER

AND

# GUNN BROS. STAMPS GIFT CENTER

AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION FOR HEREFORD AREA SHOPPERS

# GRAND OPENING

# MOORE'S JACK & JILL FOOD CENTER

1105 PARK AVENUE IN HEREFORD



You're The Winner this week!  
You'll find Red Hot Specials throughout the store  
At Moore's Jack & Jill Food Center.  
Register there for Major Prizes  
No Purchase Necessary!



## DOUBLE STAMPS ALL THIS WEEK

After shopping the bargains and registering for major prizes, drop by The Gunn Bros. Stamps Gift Center at 236 Main and see the beautiful gift items your Gunn Bros. Stamps will purchase. All this, a bonus for shopping this grand opening week!

PLAY "LUCKY"  
SHOPPING CART

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 12-13-14

**FREE**  
BAG OF  
GROCERIES  
EVERY HOUR  
8 a.m. till 11 p.m.  
"45" BAGS  
OF  
GROCERIES



*Free!*

**1st PRIZE**

DELUXE SWIVEL CONSOLE  
RCA 25" COLOR TV WITH BASE

provided by  
Tommy's TV  
Sales & Service  
Hereford

**COLOR  
TELEVISION**

- 2nd Prize - 12 Inch G.E. <sup>Black & White</sup> TV
- 3rd Prize 12 Inch G.E. <sup>Black & White</sup> TV
- 4th Prize Smoke N' Grill
- 5th Prize G.E. Stereo Clock Radio

**GRAND  
PRIZES**



COME IN AND  
REGISTER FOR FREE  
PRIZES TO BE GIVEN  
AWAY SAT. NOV. 21  
at 8 p.m.

You must be 18 years of  
age to register.  
No purchase necessary.



# MOORE'S GREAT

**FREE!**

BUY 1  
32 OZ. 6 PACK  
**COCA-COLA**  
OR TAB  
AND GET 1  
32 OZ. 6 PACK  
**FREE**  
PLUS DEPOSIT



**FREE!**

FROM MEADS BAKERY  
**ROMAN MEAL BREAD**  
1 1/2 LB. LOAF  
BUY 1  
AND GET 1  
**FREE**

**FREE!**

FROM BELL DAIRY  
QUALITY CHECKED  
**BUTTERMILK**  
BUY 1 QT.  
AND  
GET 1  
**FREE**



TENDER FRESH  
**WHOLE FRYERS**

**49¢**

LB.

**LAND O'FROST TURKEY HAM**

LB. **\$1.29**

LEAN TENDER  
**ASSORTED PORK CHOPS**

LB. **\$1.39**

HORMEL  
**JUMBO DINNER FRANKS**

1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

PLEASMOR  
**MEAT WIENERS**

12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

ECKRICH  
**POLISH SAUSAGE**

LB. **\$2.09**

PLEASMOR  
**SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA**

12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

REGISTER FOR A  
"FREE" PERKY TURKEY



**TOTINO'S PIZZA**

**99¢**

EACH

**FREE**

BUY 1  
32 OZ. PKG.  
HEREFORD  
TORTILLAS  
GET 1  
**FREE**



**KARO LIGHT CORN SYRUP**  
32 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.49**



**RECIPE FLOUR**  
25 LB. BAG  
**\$3.59**



UNITED  
BROWN or POWDERED  
**SUGAR**  
2 LB. BAG  
**79¢**

**FREE!**

BUY 1 - 2 LB. PKG.  
HORMEL BLACK LABEL  
**BACON**  
AND GET  
1 DOZEN PLEASMOR  
**MEDIUM EGGS**  
**FREE**



**FREE!**

FROM BELL DAIRY  
**FRUIT DRINK**  
BUY 1 GALLON  
& GET  
1 GALLON  
**FREE**

TURN THE PAGE

# GRAND OPENING

**FREE!**

CLOVER CLUB - 7 OZ. PKG.

**POTATO CHIPS**  
BUY 1 AND  
GET 1  
FREE



**FREE!**

FROM BELL DAIRY  
QUALITY CHEKD 8 OZ.

**SOUR CREAM**

BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE

QUALITY CHEKD  
8 OZ.

**DIP**



**FREE!**

FROM BELL DAIRY  
QUALITY CHEKD  
'ROUND CARTON'

BUY 1/2 GALLON  
ICE CREAM  
AND GET  
1 - 6 PACK BELL'S  
POPCYCLE  
FREE



CAMPBELL'S  
**TOMATO SOUP**

**4 99¢**

10% OZ.  
CANS



**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**

**5 LBS. \$1**



FLUFFY WHITE  
**CAULIFLOWER**

HEAD **99¢**

RED EMPEROR  
**GRAPES** LB. **59¢**

TEXAS GREEN  
**CABBAGE** LB. **19¢**

TEXAS RED  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**5 FOR \$1.00**

4 PAK TUBE  
**TOMATOES** **49¢**



CRISP, SOLID  
**LETTUCE**

HEAD

**39¢**

KRAFT REAL  
**MAYONNAISE**

32 OZ. JAR

**\$1.39**



QUARTERED MARGARINE  
**KRAFT PARKAY**

1 LB. PKG.

**48¢**



**FREE!**

AMERICAN BEAUTY  
**ELBO-RONI**  
BUY 1 - 24 OZ. PKG.  
& GET  
1 - 24 OZ. PKG.

**FREE**



Oven Fresh  
**BAKERY**

GLAZED  
DONUTS

**\$1.79**

DOZ.

PUMPKIN  
PIE

**\$1.99**

26 OZ.

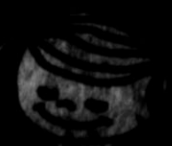
FRENCH  
BREAD

1 LB. LOAF

**99¢**

**MOORE'S  
JACK & JILL**

FORMERLY IDEAL  
1105 WEST PARK AVENUE



**Jack & Jill**

FOOD CENTER

SEE FOR MORE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

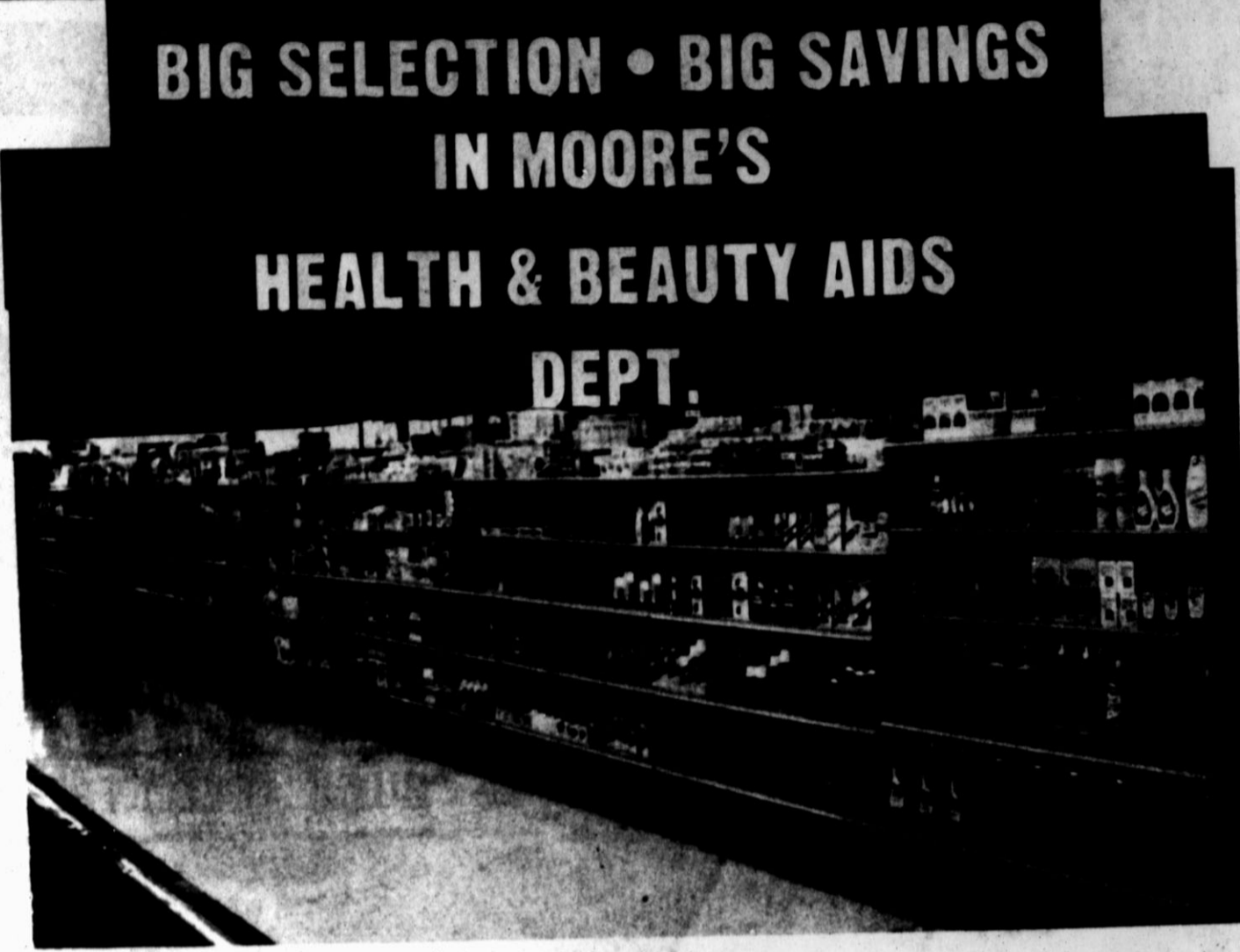
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS  
IN THE 80'S

# GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION



## GUNN BROS. EXTRA BONUS

During the Grand Opening of Moore's Jack & Jill Food Center this week, you'll get an extra bonus at the grocery check out counter - from Gunn Bros. Stamps Gift Center at 236 Main in Hereford?????????



### BIG SELECTION • BIG SAVINGS IN MOORE'S HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE  
**DELSEY**  
4 ROLL PKG.  
**88¢**



**Diaparene<sup>®</sup>  
Corn Starch  
Baby  
Powder**  
9 OZ.

**99¢**



COLD RELIEF CAPSULES  
**CONTAC** PKG. OF 10 **\$1.89**

MILD LAXATIVE TABLETS  
**CORRECTOL** PKG. OF 30 **\$1.79**

LIQUID  
**PEPTO-BISMOL** 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**



ANTACID  
**TUMS** PKG. OF 3 ROLLS **69¢**

VICKS  
**NYQUIL** 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES

**FREE**  
DX - (BUY 1, GET 1 FREE)  
TOOTHBRUSH  
EACH **99¢**

**ultra brite**  
ULTRA BRITE (30" OFF)  
TOOTH PASTE **\$1.39**  
6 OZ. TUBE



BRUT  
**SPLASH-ON LOTION** 3.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

BRUT SPRAY REG. or ANTIPERSPIRANT  
**DEODORANT** 5 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

BRUT STICK  
**DEODORANT** 2 1/2 OZ. STICK **\$1.19**

NEW!  
**CREST GEL TOOTH PASTE** **2 / 89¢**  
1.5 OZ. TUBES

Gillette Specials!  
**Atra 10's**  
NOW ONLY **\$2.99**

**Atra<sup>®</sup> Razor**

**Just Whistle<sup>™</sup> Ladies Razor**

NOW ONLY **\$3.49** NOW ONLY **\$1.99**

DENTURE CLEANSER  
**EFFERDENT** PKG. OF 40 **\$1.43**

SYLVANIA  
**FLASH CUBES** PKG. OF 3 **\$1.19**

SYLVANIA  
**MAGICUBES** PKG. OF 3 **\$1.59**



**ARRID XX DEODORANT**

4 oz. Price Pack

**ARRID XX** **\$1.69**  
EACH

5-PACK  
**BIC SHAVERS**  
**79¢**

FABERGE WHEAT  
**SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER** **\$1.49**  
18 OZ. BTL.

**BIC**  
2 FOR **99¢**



AQUA NET

**HAIR SPRAY**  
**\$1.09**

- REGULAR
- SUPER HOLD
- UNSCENTED

*We Give Gunn Bros Stamps*

MOORE'S JACK & JILL

**Jack & Jill**  
FOOD CENTER  
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS  
IN THE 80'S

# Military Retirees Boost San Antonio Economy

By MACK SISK Associated Press Writer

WINDCREST, Texas (AP) — Fifty retired generals live in this city, population 5,330.

This affluent San Antonio suburb halfway between Fort Sam Houston and Randolph Air Force Base has been dubbed "Fort Windcrest" because of the preponderance of retired military personnel living here.

In all, 460 retired officers occupy some of Windcrest's approximately 1,900 homes, according to City Secretary Pat Burroughs.

Elliot Johnson, staff manager for military affairs for the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, said the "Fort" nickname could apply to the entire area because not just Windcrest benefits economically from military retirees' attraction to this San Belt city.

His figures, gleaned from military finance offices, show that there are 42,330 retired service and reserve personnel living in San Antonio and immediate environs and they collected \$298 million in retirement pay last year.

Surprisingly, \$3.7 million of that figure was for 4,216 sailors who retired from the Navy and moved to landlocked San Antonio. The rest were former Air Force and Army personnel, many of whom were stationed in San Antonio during their careers.

San Antonio's five major military installations — Randolph, Brooks, Lackland and Kelly air force bases and Fort Sam Houston — also have 40,500 active duty personnel who netted \$830 million in pay during 1980.

The recently approved pay raise added \$66 million a year to that figure, Johnson said.

"We know the military impact on this community is \$1.5 billion every year," he said. This includes salaries for thousands of civil service workers at the bases and Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital, plus various procurements from local firms.

"In this city we try to be pro-military and make them feel at home," the chamber of commerce official said. He noted that names like Theodore Roosevelt, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight Eisenhower, Billy Mitchell and George Patton are woven through San Antonio's military history.

Col. John Campbell, a retiree who is director of development and public relations at Air Force Village, said a study of why military people chose to retire in San Antonio listed access to military facilities and hospitals as the biggest reason.

About 40 percent of the retirees came because of full access to the five local bases and two major military

hospitals, he said. Reasons given next in order were local shopping facilities, the mild winter weather, and family members already living here.

Other retired military personnel continue working as civil service workers on the local bases.

Air Force Village, a gleaming 15-story retirement complex opened in 1970 is in the process of doubling its capacity to 377 units located near Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital, the service's largest medical facility with 1,000 beds.

The \$14 million complex, begun at the urging of the wife of former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis LeMay and the Air Force Wives Club of Washington, D.C., will have a population of 600 when all its new units open next month. This will include 238 mid- and high-rise apartments, 125 garden homes and a new 68-bed nursing home with complete medical care and meal service.

Residents of the complex include retired Gen. Harry G. Armstrong, the first surgeon general of the Air Force who developed pressurized aircraft and much of the flight paraphernalia in use today, and Col. George Howard, first director of the Air Force Band. He has formed a choral group to entertain at other homes for the elderly.

Campbell said he con-

sidered retiring to California or Arizona, but settled on San Antonio because he and his wife had made many friends here during their active-duty days.

Retired Col. Richard Hagauer, executive director of the non-profit Air Force Village which operates without any federal subsidies, said he selected San Antonio as his home because of its frontier feeling.

"I decided years ago that I would eventually retire in San Antonio because it's the frontier — open, not crowded."

Retired Army Col. Mark Hanson, a Guthrie, Okla., native who donates one day a week working for the Retired Officers Association, said he chose the city for its warmer climate.

"I was stationed at the Pentagon," he said. "My wife had arthritis and we thought we'd move somewhere in the South where the weather was better. And as far as the Army goes, this is the main medical center."

Hanson said many retirees come to San Antonio to be near other military personnel who went through World War II and the Korean and Viet Nam Wars.

Many of them spend their time relaxing, playing golf, traveling and "telling lies about the war," he said with a laugh.



## The Consumer Alert

by Mark White  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Much of the real estate business revolves around the legal concept of title. Title gives the holder all the elements that constitute ownership, including exclusive possession and the right of use and the exclusion of others. Every prudent buyer and lender will insist that the seller or mortgagor have good title. The mere execution of a deed is not satisfactory proof of clear title. In real estate, there is no deal unless the owner can produce evidence of clear title or obstacles to clear title are either (1) eliminated prior to closing or (2) anticipated and specifically excepted by buyer or lender at the time the deal was made. Such exceptions must be reflected in the contract of sale or commitment of mortgage. Good title is evidenced by abstracts and opinion of title, by certificate of title, and by title insurance, the most predominant method in urban localities.

Even a perfect abstract or opinion or certificate of title does not furnish protection against hidden defects. Problems can occur with forged deeds, unknown heirs, errors by recorders or by courts, incompetence of parties executing instruments vital to the chain of title, deeds that are defective because of failure of delivery or lapse of power of attorney, or false statements made to close title such as that a grantor is single when his wife may assert an interest in the property. Title insurance protects a property owner against such hidden defects and one for each dependent child. One special allowance is available to a single person with one job or a married person with one job and an unemployed spouse.

The amount withheld from each paycheck also can be reduced if the taxpayer expects, when filing a tax return, to claim a credit for child-care or energy-conservation expenses, the special credit for the elderly or the earned-income credit for working families making less than \$10,000 a year.

and also against litigation that, however unwarranted, may attack a perfectly good title and be costly and troublesome to the holder of record title.

Title insurance is a contract of indemnity against loss or damage arising out of defects in or lien on the title to real property. Some companies expressly guarantee a marketable title. Others guarantee against any loss occasioned by defects of title.

Title insurance covers the insured against financial loss that may arise as a result of unknown defects in the title to property covered by the insurance. The policy does not cover loss resulting from any known defects in the title, and will list known defects and expressly provide that it is not indemnifying any loss resulting from the defects so specified.

A title insurer's liability depends on the terms of the policy. The rule of liberal construction that favors the insured in insurance policies usually applies to policies of title insurance. In case of ambiguity or uncertainty, exceptions are strictly construed against the insurer and in favor of the insured.

The measure of recovery under a title insurance policy is ordinarily the amount of the actual loss or damage sustained, limited to the face amount of the policy. By negligence, the insurer, however, can incur liability for amounts in excess of the face of the policy.

Like other types of insurance, false or fraudulent representation made by the insured to the insurer may void liability unless the falsity is known to the insurer at the time the policy is issued.

# Couple, Volunteers Minister to Wayward

By CRAIG HORST  
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — He looks like a distinguished college professor, a goateed man in his 40s with a coat and tie. But he's sound asleep at midnight on a park bench below the "Gateway to the West" arch.

The Rev. Larry Rice shakes the man's shoulder. Groggy, he sits up.

"Do you have a place to stay tonight?" asks the minister. "Do you want something to eat?"

The man accepts a sandwich, but declines the offer of shelter.

"I'm catching a boxcar tomorrow morning," he explains. "I'm moving on, looking for work."

There are 20,000 such people in St. Louis, estimates Rice, sleeping in doorways, bus stations, or along the riverfront. "They're the untouchables of our society," he says. "There are tens of thousands of them in old cities across the country."

Rice, an evangelistic minister, knows many. He knows where they stay and what they do. To many of the homeless, he's their only friend.

He and his wife, Penny, set up the New Life Evangelical Center 10 years ago after watching the homeless shuffle into a coffee shop.

"Those guys had nowhere to go," he says. "I couldn't very well stand there and tell them about the word of God and then, when it was time to close up shop, just say, 'Good night, fellas.'"

"I had to find them a place."

Six shelters have sprung up across the city, places where a door temporarily locks out the fear of the streets.

Last year, Rice and 15 full-time volunteers distributed \$212,000 in aid through four emergency shelters and two longer-term homes.

supplementing some contributions from corporations, Rice says. The center does not solicit funds, but describes its work in a bi-monthly newsletter.

"We have to trust to God for everything around here," says Rice.

On a recent day, Rice helps move a family out of a rat-infested, condemned house in a northside ghetto.

Next stop is Alberta's new home across town. Rice has just helped the 79-year-old woman move from the shack where she cooked out of a hubcap because she couldn't pay her gas bill.

Rising utility bills, along with cuts in social programs ordered by President Ronald Reagan, will force more people out into the streets, Rice says.

Rice moves across the Mississippi River to the New Life shelter in East St. Louis, Ill. Up to 60 women may stay there for a month while they try to find work and a home of their own.

Then, Rice hits the streets to help the 20,000 indigents he estimates live on city streets.

Faith in the power of prayer is sometimes all that keeps Rice going. "God is bigger than every problem," says Rice. "You have to remember that because the problems are so big."

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The boss doesn't mind clockwatchers — it's the ones who make money for Ma Bell by dialing the time signal who tick him more than somewhat.



Imagine what the zoo's hyena sees and you'll know why he laughs.

## Withholding Tax Relief Due Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the 65 million Americans who see too much federal tax withheld from their paychecks next year can expect some relief if they have a working spouse or contribute to an individual retirement plan.

Starting Jan. 1, the Internal Revenue Service will permit extra withholding allowances to reflect two provisions of the tax cuts enacted by Congress in August. Some taxpayers also will be able to reduce their withholding to account for certain moving and employee business expenses, anticipated tax savings from income averaging and various business losses.

To take advantage of the change in withholding, affected taxpayers will have to file a new W-4 form with their employers as early as possible next year.

Reducing withholding will not cut a worker's tax liability; it simply will make the money available for the entire year instead of letting the government keep it until a tax refund is issued.

The new withholding rules could significantly increase some workers' take-home pay. A married man earning \$500 a week and claiming one

withholding allowance each for himself, his wife and their two children now has \$74.40 withheld weekly for federal income taxes. If he can increase the number of withholding allowances to seven, he will take home an extra \$14.40 a week.

Under the ideal withholding system, a worker would owe no tax at the end of the year and would get no refund. But the system is far from perfect: In 1978, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, 65.5 million couples and individuals had \$35.5 billion too much withheld from their checks; 21.5 million owed \$25 billion at the end of the year.

Present law generally gives a worker one individual withholding allowance, one for an unemployed spouse

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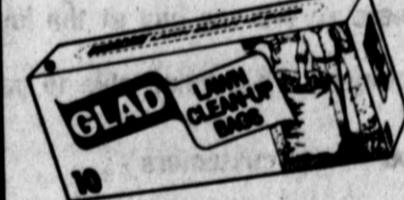
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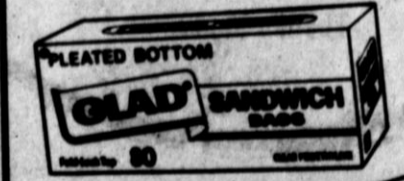
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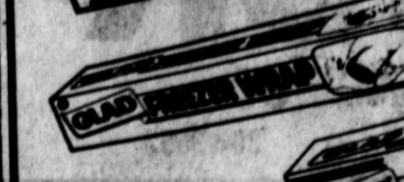
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