

800 Attend Sports Banquet

High, Albracht 'Athletes of Year'



Banquet Honorees

Mrs. Sylvia Wallace (left) was named Fan of the Year by the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club at the HHS All Sports Banquet Tuesday evening at the Bull Barn. Athletes honored (from left) include Don DeLozier, Jill Pickens, Trent Thomas, Amy Schumacher, Alan Wartes, Lisa Snyder, David Dudding, Lori Albracht, Carol Zinser, Deborah Rogers,

Beatrice Moreno, Aubrey Richburg, Kellie Howell, Wayne High, and Fernando Carrasco. DeLozier and Pickens were tabbed 'Fighting Heart' award winners, while Albracht and High were named Athletes of the Year. A crowd numbering 800 attended the affair. Not pictured is Tiffi Dirks. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

All-State running back Wayne High and basketball-track standout Lori Albracht were named Athletes of the Year at the Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet at the Bull Barn Tuesday evening.

High and Albracht were recognized by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce as sports committee chairman Steve Nieman made the representations before a crowd numbering 800. Those honors were only two of many meted out at the fete, at which Texas Tech head football coach Jerry Moore was the featured speaker.

All-State tight end Don DeLozier and district high jump champ Jill Pickens received possibly the most coveted of the awards presented when they were named winners of the "Fighting Heart" awards as selected by the coaching staff. DeLozier is a three sport letteman at HHS, while Pickens is the district's high jump champion this season after a fourth place finish the past two years, and has helped the HHS girls reach the district track throne room for the two of the past three years.

High's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Wallace, was named Fan of the Year by the Whiteface Booster Club in another highlight of the banquet, and club vice president Ron Osborn made a special presentation to Bob Lee, owner of the Big Texan Steak House in Amarillo for allowing the booster club to use the restaurant's gigantic steer as a mascot for Herd football games last season.

Lee was presented with a large color photograph of the steer being used in Texas Stadium, the site of the state quarterfinals match between Hereford

and Ft. Worth Eastern Hills.

Herd head coach Don Cumpton also received a copy of the photograph to be placed in the fieldhouse.

Media award winners were announced in each sport, with KPAN General Manager Buddy Peeler and Brand Managing Editor Bob Nigh making those presentations.

The following athletes were honored in their respective sports: Aubrey Richburg, football; Amy Schumacher, girls basketball; Fernando Carrasco, boys cross country; High, boys track; Lisa Snyder and Carol Zinser, girls tennis; and David Dudding, boys golf.

Also, Matt Collier, baseball; Alan Wartes, boys basketball; Beatrice Moreno, volleyball; Kellie Howell, girls cross country; Deborah Rogers, girls track; Trent Thomas, boys tennis; and Tiffi Dirks, girls golf.

As last year all athletes in each sport were not introduced individually, but will be so recognized at the Annual All Sports Picnic to be held May 18 at Whiteface Stadium.

In another special presentation at the banquet football captains Alan Wartes, Richburg, DeLozier, and Paul Brockman gave coach Cumpton a game ball from the team, its 13-1 season record emblazoned on it, along with all players, coaches, managers, and trainers' names.

Moore focused on the word "special" in his remarks to the audience, recalling how special he felt the Whitefaces were through the superlative football season, and the great support given the team by supporters. He also cautioned all the athletes at the banquet to put their best foot forward.

"You owe it to the community to (See BANQUET, Page 2A)

HOF Dedication Slated Saturday

The formal dedication of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hall's new location, 515 Ave. B. Open house will follow, allowing residents to view the new facilities. Both events are free of charge and the public is invited.

The Rhinestone Roundup, an annual event featuring a buffet, dance, and silent auction, will begin at 8 p.m. at the same location. Anyone desiring an invitation for the Roundup should call the Hall of Fame at 364-5252 by tomorrow. Cost is \$25 per person.

Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, will give the dedicatory address. The 1982 Western Heritage honorees will be introduced, and a flag ceremony will be

performed on horseback by members of the Hereford Riders Club and the Hereford High School Rodeo Team. Kim Lavorn, rodeo team member, will lead the pledge of allegiance.

Special performances will be given by the Hereford Chamber Singers and the Hereford High School band. Rhonda Sedgwick, of Newcastle, Wyo., a 1977 Hall of Fame honoree, will provide organ music.

The Hereford Hustlers, official goodwill ambassadors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be on hand at the dedication, and the fine arts committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will serve as hostesses at the open house.

Highlighting the third annual Rhinestone Roundup (See HOF, Page 2A)

The Hereford Wednesday

April 14, 1982

80th Year, No. 199, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

10 Staffers Resign

Attrition Aids School Budget Woes

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

Staff cuts necessitated by budget cuts will probably take care of themselves through attrition, according to Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Holder told the Hereford School Independent District Tuesday night that a tighter budget for next year would mean cutting 17 of the

district's staff. He added that 10 employees have already resigned.

Holder said the administration is still working on the budget, however added that the revenues do not look as grim as did earlier, when huge federal cuts were pending.

Fred Fox, director of the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District, reported that

92 percent of the tax roll had been collected. The year to date collection totals \$2,942,010. During March \$66,488 of current taxes were collected and \$2,845 in delinquent taxes.

Nancy Priest, Classroom Teachers Association president, announced that the CTA retirement tea will be May 10 and the CTA will have a joint installation of officers with

the Texas State Teachers Association on April 27.

The board voted in the Region Center Board election and took the first reading on a policy update.

Sadie Brandt, educational diagnostician with the special education department, presented the final segment of that department's curriculum report. She demonstrated how a student's tests and observation reports were used in assigning and what procedures must be done in assignment.

Resignations were accepted from Charles Duvall, Northwest Elementary principal, and teachers Marie Gordon, Juana Valdez, and Gail Taylor. Sherrie Pingel

was hired as a speech therapist.

Holder gave recognition to Robert Murray, an ICT student who will represent Texas in national high school sheet metal competition at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. He also noted that Dorothy Szydlowski and Dan Dudley were selected as outstanding education graduates from West Texas State University.

Board members were re-assigned to committees for the year. Committees are: Curriculum - R. C. Hoelscher, chairman, Sallie Strain and Paul Ramirez.

Personnel and Policy - Bill Townsend, chairman, James Gentry and Hoelscher.

Community Relations - Sallie Strain, chairman, Tom Simons, and Hoelscher.

Budget and Salary - Gentry, chairman, Ramirez and Mrs. Strain.

Pupil Services - Simon, chairman, Ramirez, and Mrs. Strain.

Insurance - Ramirez, chairman, Townsend and Bobby Griego.

Long Range Planning - Griego, chairman, Gentry and Simons.

All board members were present Tuesday.

Haig Reports Progress On Falklands Talks

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., back here briefly to tell President Reagan about his peace efforts, says the British and the Argentines are considering "new ideas" to ease tensions over the Falkland Islands.

But Haig, returning to nearby Andrews Air Force Base from London Tuesday night, refused to say whether

the "new ideas" are a hopeful sign. "I don't want to describe my judgments at all," he said.

Haig was to give Reagan an interim report today on the outcome of six days of discussions in London and Buenos Aires before returning to the Argentine capital and the "continuation of our efforts."

He said he would go back to Buenos Aires "very soon," but declined to be more specific.

So far, Haig's 22,000-mile shuttle since last Friday has (See HAIG, Page 2A)

Reagan Asking For More Nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the midst of growing congressional and public support for a nuclear weapons freeze, President Reagan quietly is asking Congress for another \$400 million so the government can build more nuclear bombs in 1982 and 1983.

The president's spending request, which drew almost no attention when it was announced March 29, came on the same day that 13 House members introduced a resolution calling on the United States and Soviet Union to negotiate a gradual reduction of nuclear armaments.

One day later, the president gave general support to a Senate resolution calling for a gradual nuclear arms reduction. The House, meanwhile, held an unusual evening debate that day on the merits of an immediate U.S.-Soviet freeze.

The spending increase sought by Reagan would be on top of a \$1 billion rise in spending on atomic bombs in 1982, which Congress already has approved, and an additional \$800 million increase

Reagan wants in 1983.

An administration official who called attention to the increased spending request noted the action was apparently overlooked despite a growing national movement to halt the arms race because of renewed fears of a nuclear war, and mounting concerns about the record budget deficits the government faces.

The administration said little about its request Tuesday, citing classified information.

Some congressional sources said the request for more money had been expected for several months, and they labeled as "just coincidence" the fact that Reagan sought the budget increase at this time.

Other congressional sources, however, said the timing seemed suspicious.

Mounting support among the public and in Congress for a nuclear weapons freeze "makes them (the administration) want to build these things even faster," one Senate source familiar with

(See NUKES, Page 2A)

Budget Compromise Chances Said Slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress, exuding optimism a few days ago about chances for a budget compromise with the Reagan administration and Democrats, now concede that weeks of private talks may produce nothing.

"It may not happen," one GOP official said Tuesday, as sources reported President Reagan had sent word to negotiators that he remains adamantly opposed to a change in the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled in 1983.

Reagan's refusal could set off a chain reaction that could doom the private talks, officials said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has said, for example, that he will

not consider cuts in Social Security unless Reagan concedes a change is necessary in the three-year tax cut Congress passed last year.

Participants in the private talks have assembled a package of steps to reduce budget deficits that includes scaling back cost-of-living increases for Social Security.

In contrast to the new pessimism, several Republican participants in the talks, including House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Bob Dole of Kansas expressed optimism last week that an agreement was within sight.

Democrats have been more guarded in their comments. Senate Republican Leader



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says many a man is ready to serve his community...if the people of the community will do what he tells them to do.

A happy spirit is the greatest possession that comes to man, regardless of his wealth or lack of it.

The Hereford school system's great bands and orchestras will perform for the public at the annual spring concert Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Tickets are only \$2 for the event, which includes the junior high musicians.

Toughening of Texas' drunk-driving laws appears to be a certainty in the state legislature this session, with Hereford's own Bill Sarpalius leading the way. Gov. Bill Clements is also committed to an attack on the drunk-driving problem.

In December, 1981, Clements created a Task Force on Traffic Safety to study Texas' DWI-related traffic fatality problem and make recommendations on legislative action. In 1980, it was estimated that almost one-half of Texas' fatalities on the highways were alcohol-related.

If the tougher laws were aimed at drinkers, alone, it might have a difficult time passing. But, when it is tied to drinking and driving, stricter laws could draw a lot of public support.

According to most business reports and economic predictions we read, retail sales will remain slow through the spring and summer. An upturn in business is predicted by late summer, then a healthy fall business season is anticipated.

Texas continues to enjoy a better economy than most states, but the "gloom-and-doom" talk elsewhere is having an effect on state business. Some retail businesses are doing well, but many stores with big-ticket items are doing poorly.

The high interest rates are hurting the retailers, and they're having to take less profit. They can't pass on the higher costs because of price competition. Buyers are seeing a lot of sales and price cuts that don't usually occur earlier in the year.



Bullish on Herd

Bob Lee (left), owner of the Big Texan Steak House in Amarillo, was presented with a color photograph of his large steer, which was used by the Whiteface Booster Club as the team mascot last football season. Booster Club vice president Ron Osborn made the presentation to Lee, and also gave a copy of the photo to HHS head coach Don Cumpton to be displayed in the fieldhouse. (Brand Photo)

update thursday

Most Married Man Looking For Bride, Vows To Be Last

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe, at age 73 the world's most married man, plans to tie the knot for the 25th time.

The bride? He doesn't have one yet, but he claims that's only a detail. Once he announces his intentions on national television, Wolfe predicts a deluge of applicants. He vows that No. 25 — whoever she is — will be his last.

Wolfe, who says he has 41 children ranging in age from 56 to two years, is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the most married man in the world.

"Everybody's looking for love," said Wolfe. "I've been doing this over half a century, and I'm still as game as ever, if not gamier."

Although he still loves marriage, Wolfe wants to make a few changes when he takes his next wife. When he goes on the Merv Griffin show on April 29, he'll let everyone know he wants his next bride to be a little older.

"I never married anyone over 20 years old," he said. "But now if I get one 20 to 25, that would be OK. You got to have them young because they've got nerve and confidence and they want a challenge."

Reagan Focusing On Seat Belt Use, Drunken Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is trying to focus national attention on what safety experts say are the two principal causes of automobile deaths — drunken driving and the refusal of nine of every 10 motorists to use seat belts.

In a ceremony today in the White House Rose Garden, the president was to announce a special panel on drunken driving and unveil a \$7 million campaign aimed at convincing more people to use seat belts.

Some safety and consumer advocates already have called the seat belt effort misguided "lip service" which will not significantly reduce the traffic fatality toll of some 50,000 each year.

"It's a facade, nice window dressing," said Clarence Ditlow, head of the Center for Auto Safety, a group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Public education has not worked in the past and I see no reason to think it's going to work now," Ditlow said in an interview.

Dyess Transport Plane Crashes in Turkey

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — American officials today are scheduled to begin examining the remains of a transport plane that crashed in Turkey, the wing commander of a Dyess Air Force Base unit says.

Col. Alexander "Kent" Davidson, commander of the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing, said Tuesday he could not confirm how many of the 10 crewman on the plane were from the Texas base.

Davidson said that only when American personnel arrive at the crash scene today would the base release information on the Dyess personnel.

Twenty-seven Americans were killed Tuesday in the crash some 250 miles west of the Soviet border. The plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said.

But he declined to release the crewman's names.

"As far as we're concerned," he said, "the aircraft is down and their whereabouts are unknown at this time."

"We believe the aircraft commander was one of our most experienced pilots," he said.

An American military spokesman at the NATO airbase at Incirlik in southern Turkey said there were 10 crew members and 17 passengers aboard the plane. He said the plane was on a supply run to U.S. military personnel based in eastern Turkey.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy south today, otherwise fair with no important temperature changes through Thursday. Highs 80s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s north to 60s south.

Four NY Murders Linked To Disappearance Of Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — The murders of a federal witness in a diamond company fraud case and three men who tried to help her were linked to the disappearance of another woman and seem to be the work of a professional killer, police say.

The body of Margaret Barbera, 38, was found Tuesday in an alley in Lower Manhattan, police said. Authorities believe she was the same woman who was abducted on a rooftop parking lot on the city's West Side by a man in his 30s who wore a ski mask and drove a white van.

Three CBS technicians who were walking to their cars in the parking lot apparently witnessed the abduction Monday night, then were chased down and shot in the head at close range, police said.

Another CBS employee hid from the killer and saw the shootings.

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said there was no evidence of organized crime involvement in the case, but said "it's not unknown for organized crime hit men to use .22-caliber guns similar to the gun used in this case."

Miss Barbera, of the New

York borough of Queens, and the missing woman, Jenny Sue Chin, 46, of Teaneck, N.J., both worked at Candor Diamond Corp. The business was forced into bankruptcy last year by a creditor who charged its owner, Irwin Margolies, with fraud.

Mrs. Chin, who was a friend of Miss Barbera, disappeared Jan. 5. Her abandoned, blood-stained car was discovered six days later, and a .22-caliber shell casing was found inside.

Ballistics tests conducted Tuesday proved the casing was from the same pistol with

which Miss Barbera and the three CBS technicians were slain, Sullivan said.

Mrs. Chin disappeared near Mrs. Barbera's apartment after spending the night with her, authorities said. She was seen being pushed into her car by a man wearing a ski mask.

Miss Barbera's lawyer, James R. Coley, told The New York Times that his client had sought protection from the U.S. Attorney's office but that her request had been refused.

U.S. Attorney John Martin Jr., however, said Miss

Barbera "neither asked for nor was given protection," the Daily News reported today.

In a court deposition last November, Margolies' lawyer said his client owned four pistols and once threatened to "kill her (Miss Barbera) or break every bone in her body" because she allegedly took \$1 million in diamonds from Candor's safe last summer and demanded \$100,000 for their return.

Joe Valiquette, an FBI spokesman, said "activities" at Candor were being investigated.

Nixon Described Drunk In Magazine Article

BOSTON (AP) — A magazine article describing Richard Nixon as often being drunk in the White House and Henry Kissinger refusing to pass along cables to an inebriated president has prompted no direct public response from the two men.

Nixon "only comments on his own books," Nicholas Ruwe, an aide to the former president, said in New York on Tuesday when asked about The Atlantic Monthly's article on the Nixon White House.

"Dr. Kissinger has not yet seen the article," his personal assistant, Christine Vick, said at Kissinger's Washington office Tuesday. "He cannot comment on what he has not seen. After he has seen it, he'll have nothing to add to what he has written in his memoirs."

The 25,000-word article by Seymour M. Hersh, who won a Pulitzer prize for reporting on the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, quoted Roger Morris, a member of the National Security Council staff under Nixon, as saying he often listened in on conversations between Kissinger and "an obviously drunk Nixon."

Hersh wrote: "There were

many times when a cable would come in late and Henry would say, 'There's no sense waking him up — he'd be incoherent,' Morris recalls. The young aide was frightened by the idea of a president who was not fully competent after sundown. He often wondered what would happen if the Soviet Union attacked at night."

The article, appearing in the May issue of the Atlantic, said Kissinger used Alexander M. Haig Jr., then his chief aide and now secretary of state, to monitor secret wiretapping of National Security Council aides so that Kissinger could claim he had no direct role in the bugging.

"Wiretapping NSC aides was a dirty business, and everybody in the White House and the FBI knew it," Hersh wrote. "Kissinger's method of handling it was simple: he

put Haig in charge."

Haig returned to Washington from London on Tuesday night. At Andrews Air Force Base he briefly spoke to reporters about his Falklands Island peace mission; said nothing about the Atlantic article.

State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said early today, "I have nothing on that." The Washington Post reported that a State Department spokesman said Haig had no initial comment because he hadn't read the article.

Morris said he and colleagues were concerned about the drinking and that word of it "getting out" might have led the "Soviets to do something silly."

The article in the Atlantic's

May issue is drawn from a book on Kissinger that Hersh plans to publish early next year.

Lumberton Elects Youngest Mayor

By ADRIENNE LYONS
Beaumont Enterprise-Journal

LUMBERTON, Texas (AP) — When Curtis Soileau was in the eighth grade, his family took a trip to Austin. One look at Texas history was enough — young Soileau made up his mind then and there to enter politics.

On April 3, Soileau — at age 21 — was elected the youngest mayor in this small Southeast Texas town's history. As his mother, Willie Soileau says, "It was a dream come true."

Lumberton, just north of the Beaumont city limits, is in transition, changing from small rural town to growing suburb. Its new mayor lives with his parents and younger sister and brother while attending college and working.

Soileau is a criminal justice major at Lamar University ("... and making A's, too," his mother adds proudly). He hopes to go to law school and eventually work his way up to state politics.

Soileau's plans for Lumberton include a new electrical code mandating inspection of new homes and more contact with Hardin County commissioners concerning roads and drainage improvements.

"I get my enjoyment

through city council," he said, "that's the honest to goodness truth. It requires so much of my time. If the mayor's job was not an enjoyable one it wouldn't be worth it."

A member of the city council for a year before he ran for mayor, Soileau says he "disregards" his age.

"When I was first elected to city council I was 20 and I didn't know how the rest of council would take that. But I had no problem (offering) my opinion or casting my vote. I don't let age affect me," he said. "What's important is that I do my job."

Soileau juggles morning classes at Lamar and an afternoon job as a clerk for the law firm of Reaud and Morgan in Beaumont while devoting evenings to the city and studies.

"You don't get anything done by being ideological," Soileau said. "You have to be a realist. Any knowledge I've gotten from politics has been from staying on top of the issues."

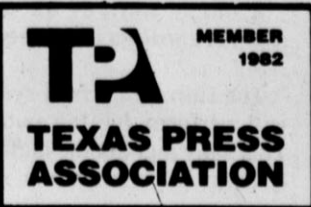
"I ran on issues and ideals. I felt that was the only way to overcome my age."

Two Attain Top Amateur Radio Class

Two Hereford men have attained amateur radio's highest level, successfully passing the Extra Class examination administered by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Lubbock Tuesday.

Chris White and Robert Priest, KD5DD and KB5LY respectively, both passed the 20-word-per-minute Morse Code test and a 40-question theory test to achieve the plateau.

In addition, Glen White, KA5GWI, advanced from the Novice level to General Class, while Jay Parks, KA5LWG, upgraded from Novice to Technician. Also, Milford Gresham, another local Ham, upgraded from Novice to Technician in Kansas City recently.



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O.G. Nieman Publisher

Bob Nigh Managing Editor

Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr.

Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Nukes

The proposed increase said Tuesday.

"If they think the program is threatened, they want to get it started as soon as possible before it's cut off," said the source, who did not want his name used.

Reagan specifically asked the Senate and House Appropriations committees for another \$97.4 million this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, and \$310.9 million in fiscal 1983 "to hold to existing (nuclear warhead) production schedules," according to a White House fact sheet.

Last week, the administration disclosed that it wants another \$1 billion for bomb production between 1984 and 1987, in addition to substantial increases previously proposed for that period.

The current 1982 budget provides \$4.67 billion for the nation's nuclear weapons

program, up from \$3.65 billion in 1981. Before his latest request, Reagan was seeking \$5.5 billion for 1983.

Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the additional funds are "needed for planned nuclear weapons schedules and for adequate supplies of special nuclear materials to meet future defense needs."

James Cannon, a spokesman for the Department of Energy, which is responsible for nuclear weapons production, said Tuesday he could not elaborate on the proposed spending increase because department officials had not yet "taken out those things that are classified from the document explaining the supplemental" budget request.

Congressional sources, re-

questing that their names not be used, said the increase stems from a recent presidential decision to seek expanded and accelerated production of warheads.

A Senate source confirmed as "in the ballpark," independent calculations that estimate the government intends to add 17,000 nuclear warheads to its existing stockpile of 25,000 weapons over the next 15 years. A House source said the "vast majority" of new weapons would serve as replacements for existing armaments, many of which are nearly 25 years old.

The latest increase sought by the administration would accelerate the replacement program to get it back to its original schedule, which has suffered delays because of congressional reluctance to finance certain weapons

systems, such as the MX missile, said the House source.

The sources also speculated that the administration's spending increase is intended to recover the \$174 million Congress cut from the bomb production budget for 1982.

The congressional Appropriations committees have yet to schedule hearings, at which the administration must justify its request, but congressional observers expect the president will get at least some additional money.

Reagan is likely to encounter some trouble in the Senate, where Appropriations Committee Chairman

from page 1.

Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, are co-sponsoring a resolution calling for an immediate worldwide freeze on weapons production.

The Hatfield-Kennedy measure, backed by 20 senators and 154 House members, is competing with a less drastic arms reduction resolution co-sponsored in the Senate by Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and John Warner, R-Va.

The Jackson-Warner measure, which proposes a more gradual arms reduction, has 56 co-signers in the Senate. Jackson has quoted the president as generally supporting his measure.

Two Poor Economies Could Deter War

By JOHN CUNIFF AP
Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the major deterrents to a war between Britain and Argentina may be the poor financial condition of the two nations.

Neither can afford a long fight. The British, already practicing economic austerity, would be forced to sacrifice even more, while the Argentines, deeply in debt, might be threatened with bankruptcy.

The friction hurts already. Last week the pound fell three cents against the U.S. dollar. Argentina rushed to reassure creditors.

Because of their economies, therefore, it is conceivable the two nations might find patriotic and military enthusiasms dulled, and that negotiations could assume a more important role in strategies.

For this to happen would be no surprise to international

bankers, who might claim no great military knowledge but who see economic factors assuming a greater role in international relations.

While the evidence may not be conclusive, some of them are convinced the Soviet Union avoided a direct involvement in the Polish political and economic crisis because of the potential costs to its treasury.

There is speculation also that the less belligerent tone of Fidel Castro toward the United States might involve finances, not just those of Cuba but also of the Soviets, which have been forced to provide Cuba with billions of dollars in aid.

While both countries have fire problems, Argentina's night be worse. Unemployment is 12 percent, inflation 132 percent. Gross national product last year fell 6 percent. The country depends on foreign credit and even in peacetime has had to struggle to pay its debts.

Most estimates place debt at \$34 billion, and the financing of it at several billion dollars a year, a tall order in an economy that is diminishing in size and already plagued by internal problems.

Argentina also lives on exports, especially of grain. Britain has, of course, bann-

ed imports from Argentina and has called on other Common Market nations to take similar action, which could diminish Argentina's exports by several hundred million dollars a year.

To date, according to diplomatic sources, the Falklands operation cost Argentina \$500 million. If that is so, Britain's costs are even more, and rising at a daily rate that would present the British with a dilemma, that of determining how to pay for unexpected expenditures when the civilian economy already has been giving its all.

The international community also has a financial interest in a peaceful outcome. The British have frozen Argentina's assets. But Argentina could cause problems for Britain to whom it owes several billion dollars. It could default.

Default is an ominous prospect, in view of difficulties over the Polish debt. Break one strand and others could give way too, and the losers could be Western banks, holding most of Argentina's debt.

In a sense, therefore, the bigger danger to the world, bigger than a military confrontation, could be the strain on its financial system.

Police Investigating Sexual Abuse Report

Hereford police are investigating an incident of sexual abuse involving a seven and a 10-year-old girl, however Sgt. Vernon Hope would not release any further information until the investigation is complete.

Police also received reports of two thefts. An unlocked car was entered and a camera and some tapes removed.

A mobile home was burglarized with a watch, a man's gold wedding band, an AM-FM clock radio and about \$15 in food stamps reported missing.

Evangelist Church, 137 Avenue G, had its front door broken during the noon hour Tuesday.

Seven citations were issued.

Haig

taken him twice to London and once to Buenos Aires.

In their public comments Tuesday, British and Argentine officials offered little hint of a breakthrough. Haig would only say, "The parties have received some new ideas today (Tuesday) which they are considering."

Haig indicated a peaceful settlement is being hampered by domestic political pressures on both the British and Argentine governments.

"As you know, we're trying to assist the parties, who

have difficult problems," he said.

Before leaving London, Haig said, "The whole situation ... is dangerous and increasingly so. Therefore, there is great urgency to finding a political solution."

Haig had planned to fly to Buenos Aires Monday night from London but chose instead to return to Washington. He said "difficulties developed to change those plans."

The impasse centers on a

from page 1

British demand that Argentina withdraw all of its troops from the Falklands before negotiations begin and an Argentine demand that Britain take the first step by halting the naval armada now steaming towards the Falklands.

The slow-moving fleet is about a week's sail away from the Falklands which are in the South Atlantic about 250 miles off the Argentine coast.

The Argentine Navy said Tuesday its entire fleet of 31 ships was ready to sail on a moment's notice.

Meanwhile, U.S. government officials said the Soviet Union is supplying Argentina intelligence on the movements of the British fleet sailing toward the Falklands.

HOF

will be a silent auction, featuring works by local artist, a weekend at Lake Tawakani, dinner parties and backyard barbecues, a pictorial history of the U.S. Capitol, a flag which has flown over the Texas State Capitol, a 12-15 foot cottonwood tree planted in your own backyard, and many other items.

The 1982 Western Heritage honorees will be special

from page 1

guests at the Rhinestone Roundup, and honorary cowboy and cowgirl co-hosts for the evening will include Messrs. and Mmes. Julian Berry, Dennis Canon, Jack Case, Brent Caviness, Clint

Fornby, Dickie Geries, Jack Griffin, Chip Guseman, James Head, Bill Johnson, Bub Sparks, Charles Threewit, Jim Witherspoon, and Jo Ellen Jorde.

Inc., Champion Feedyards, Hereford Feedyards, Prefeeder, Inc., Sugarland Feedyards, Tri-State Cattle Feeders, Inc., Southwest Feedyards, and Moorman Feedyards.

Baked potatoes were prepared by Moore's Jack & Jill, while the HSD cafeteria cooked the beans, and the meat was prepared by Savage's Hickory Pit.

Banquet

distinguish yourselves as leaders," Moore said. "Somewhere in this community there is a youngster who has chosen you as his ideal, and they're watching you all the time."

Using several illustrative stories the Red Raiders mentor emphasized that "winners like to do things that losers don't like to do. They make the sacrifices that are necessary."

"I enjoyed watching you play football; it was a lot of fun," he continued. "But, you did it as a community and as a result you are very special."

The meal served at the banquet was donated by E.C. Reinauer & Sons providing the potatoes, and George Warner Seed, Co. donating beans. Beef was provided by MBPXL Packing Co., Caviness Packing Co., Barret-Crofoot,



HONOREE SELECTION COMMITTEE

Members of the committee to select the 1982 Western Heritage honorees have been setting up displays about the six honorees at the new location of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 515 Ave. B, which will be formally dedicated on Saturday afternoon. The dedication ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. with open house following, during which memorabilia about

each honoree will be available for viewing. Selection committee members include, left to right, Barbara Allen, Gladys Setliff, Georgia Sparks, and Wilma Bryan (not pictured). Out-of-town committee members, who also participated in the selection, are from Lubbock, Tulia, Pampa, and Plainview.

Thomas, Fisher Guest Speakers

Garth Thomas and Wes Fisher spoke to members of the Republican Women's Association recently when the group met in the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Thomas is the county Republican chairman and Fisher has been appointed county chairman of Governor Clement's campaign for reelection.

They presented an informal review of Republican candidates for state offices that will be voted on in the May 1 primary.

Republican voting place will be at La Plata Junior High School. There are no Republican candidates for local officers but there will be voting in a referendum on five items including parimutual betting and handguns and the initiative and referendum.

Childbirth Classes Scheduled

Deaf Smith General Hospital will be offering a series of Prepared Childbirth Classes to begin April 27 and will end June 1.

Billie Hopson reported for the fund raising committee and suggested that Republican women have a booth at the Town and Country Jubilee scheduled in August. Members unanimously voted to have one.

Jane White presided over the meeting.

Research Workshop Planned In Lubbock

A genealogical research workshop on early American migration trails and patterns will be presented by the South Plains Genealogical Society, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 24 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock.

Instructors will be Dorothy Hughes of Lubbock and Verdie Egger of Plainview, experienced genealogists, lecturers and former teachers of history.

Mrs. Hughes has attended the National Institute on Genealogical Research in Washington, D.C. and has researched in major archives and libraries of the United States, including the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She has also done research in England. She currently teaches genealogy classes in the "Learn" Program at Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Egger, in addition to researching historical and genealogical records in many areas of the country, has also traveled over many of the pioneer trails she will discuss. She, too, has researched in the British Isles.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with the workshop beginning at 9 a.m. The morning session will include discussions of migration trails from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi River. The afternoon session will concern trails west of the Mississippi River. The speakers will emphasize the importance to genealogists of knowing locations of emigrant roads and the patterns of migrations. An exhibit of maps will be on view.

Workshop fee is \$8 per person, plus \$3.50, for lunch, or registrants may bring their own lunches. Reservations for the workshop with lunch need to be made promptly.

Send checks to Blanche Park, 3420 57th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79413. Persons bringing their own lunches may register at the door.

Canada

Canada is the world's second largest country. It's seacoast, one of the longest in the world, includes 36,356 miles of mainland and 115,133 miles of islands. It includes islands from near Greenland to near the Alaska border.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
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Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30 to 5 pm

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Casarez are the parents of a son, Guadalupe Jr., born April 2. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Hester are the parents of a daughter, Christie Ann, born April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson Parman are the parents of a son, Joshua Jackson, born April 7. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Moya Bortado are the parents of a son, Rich Allen, born April 9. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Gene Williams are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Dawn, born April 9. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Williams are the parents of a son, Sale Santiago, born April 9. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Javier Guzman are the parents of a son, Javier Jr. Elias, born April 9. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mark Artho are the parents of a daughter, Tara Beth, born April 9. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

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Ann Landers

Not Always Expensive



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been happily married for two years to a man who is too good for me. He is very loving and trusting.

Before we married I was really wild. Joe married me anyway-said he was glad I got all the foolishness out of my system.

The problem is that every time I meet a man who turns me on, I end up sleeping with him. This has happened four times in the last 18 months. Yesterday I met another guy who will surely land me in bed.

I am scared to death Joe will catch me one day and throw me out. I really want to stop, Ann, but I can't. Don't suggest counseling. We can't afford it. I am 27 years old and-Definitely Too Loving

DEAR LOVING: Anyone who writes, "I really want to stop but I can't," has a psychological problem that

requires professional help. There's no other way. Do you have a clergyman who will listen? If not, look under "mental health" in the phone book. Apparently you, like many others, think counseling means \$50 visits with a psychiatrist. Try Family Service, Salvation Army and Community Referral Service. I urge you to get some help for yourself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the woman on welfare who got a part-time job, reported it and her welfare was cut. She asked, "Why should I work if I come out exactly the same as if I just sat on my butt?"

Doesn't she realize working gives her experience? And it could turn into a full-time job? If a person is able to work, she should thank God. Public assistance was intended for those who CAN'T work. The reason this country is in

such a mess is because too many people think the government should provide everything-including incentive.-Sick Of Leaches In Des Moines

DEAR SICK: I go along with you-but only part way. What about those who WANT to work and can't find jobs? Their numbers are growing. Should they starve?

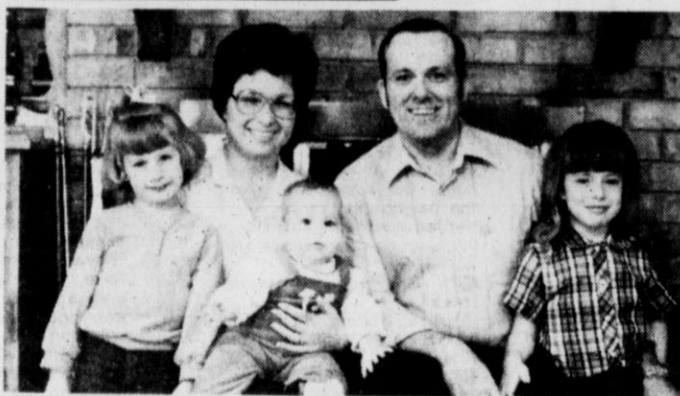
How much sugar in soft drinks? About eight teaspoons for most types, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

DAVID

RULAND

DEMOCRAT
FOR
County Clerk



- Graduate of WTSU (B.B.A. Business Administration)
- 17 years in public service work
- 31 years resident of Deaf Smith County
- Old Fashioned - Customers deserve courteous attention
- I pledge to be a working County Clerk
- I am applying for JOB of County Clerk, not the POSITION

PLEASE HELP BY VOTING MAY 1ST
... A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.
Pd. Pol. Adv. by committee to Elect David Ruland
County Clerk, Donna Ruland, Treas. 501 W. 15th, Hereford, TX.

Clovis Art League Plans Show Date

The Clovis Pintores Art League has set their annual "Spring Fling" date May 20-27 to be held at Triangle Home Center, 2400 N. Main.

Non-member artists in the surrounding areas are invited to enter as many original paintings as they desire as long as space allows. Work must be current and without supervision of an instructor.

Any work not in good taste or copied from another painting, or class work will be rejected.

All paintings must be dry, framed and securely wired for hanging. Each entry must have a card attached to the back which states the name, address of artist, title, media and price or designate if not

for sale. Also each artist must supply a list of paintings and prices entered.

An entry fee of \$5 per entry for non-members and \$3 for members will be charged. Checks should be made payable to Pintores Art League. Fees are not refundable.

Cash purchases and merchants awards totaling approximately \$2650 will be awarded.

Entries are to be hand delivered Thursday, May 20 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The exhibit will be open to the public at 1 p.m. May 22 after the judging when a critique session will be held for the artists by the judge.

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JENO'S PIZZA
99¢
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US NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
79¢
5 LB. BAG

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

47 Park.

1 Kitten's cry

4 Former

Spanish colony

8 Questionable

12 Madame

13 Regretted

14 Past of to be

15 High rank

17 Small brown bird

18 Indian garment

19 Nail container

21 Intermediate (prefix)

22 Cooking utensils

25 Crude metal

27 Quail

30 Apologizes

31 Swindle

34 Invitation response (abbr.)

36 State (Fr.)

37 Anonymous

41 Makes lace

42 Actress Gabor

44 Charge with gas

46 Stocking run (Brit.)

48 Stain

DOWN

48 What (It)

50 Depression initials

52 Twist to one side

56 Thin as air

58 Maddest

61 Article

62 Continue (2 wds.)

63 Come by

64 Gardens

65 Verdi opera

66 Compass point

23 Over (poetic)

24 Sample food

26 Fish eggs

27 College

28 First-rate

29 Random

30 Justly

31 Cornice

32 Leading actor

35 Old Dominion state (abbr.)

38 Former labor group (abbr.)

9 Made alcohol

10 Liberal

11 Wishes (sl.)

16 Nibbles

20 Obtained

47 City in North Vietnam

48 Bin

49 Antipathy

51 Indian music mode

53 Walking limbs

54 Puts to work

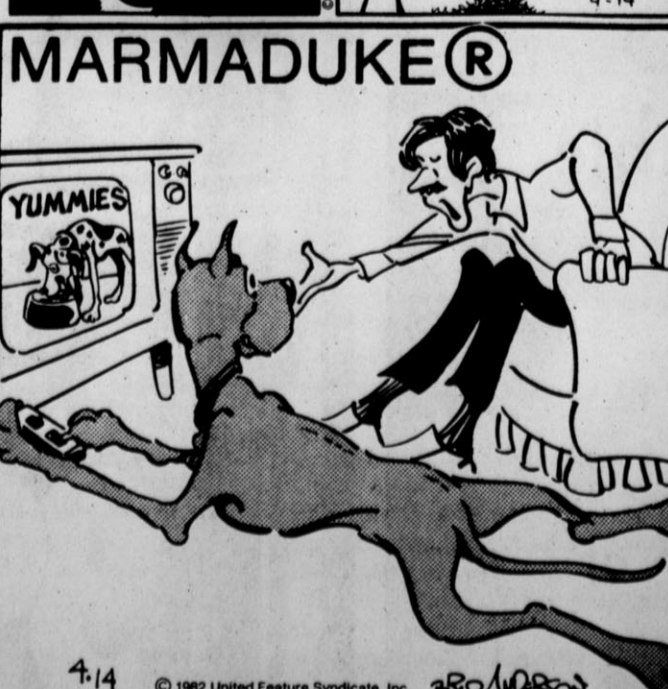
55 Diminutive suf. fix

57 Printer's measure (pl.)

59 Ancient of Days

60 Genetic material

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



"May I have that remote control? I'm tired of dog food commercials."

Movie Week

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"THE LAST SONG" (1980) Lynda Carter, Ronny Cox. Drama about a mother who comes upon the trail of a deadly coverup.

SATURDAY

(CBS) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION

"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR" (1978) Alan Alda, Ellen Burstyn. A chance meeting between two happily married people turns into a once-a-year rendezvous that lasts three decades.



Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn play two happily married (but not to each other) people whose chance encounter turns into a once-a-year relationship that spans three decades in the 1978 romantic comedy "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR," which airs as a special CBS movie presentation on Saturday, April 17.

INNER TUBE

By Steve K. Walz

BLUE CHIP PROSPECT — Can CBS succeed where ABC failed miserably? CBS has commissioned producers Frank Glicksman and Don Brinkley to make "Family in Blue," a dramatic pilot about several generations of policemen. The show's patriarch is played by Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ("The FBI"). ABC's "Code Red," which tried to give viewers an in-depth look at a family of firefighters, is about to be canceled.

BLONDE AMBITION — It's back to the drawing board for Suzanne Somers. Her first series pilot for CBS was shot down by network programmers who claimed that it just wasn't funny. Miss Somers now intends to make a pilot that is said to be a takeoff on her Chrissy Snow role from "Three's Company," her former series.

NAMING NAMES — "Mork and Mindy" star Pam Dawber has formed her own production company. Her first project will be a TV movie for NBC through an association with Stonehenge Productions... Susan St. James is in contention for a series of her own on CBS for the fall... Columbia Pictures TV will make "Screaming Angels," a TV film for NBC. O.J. Simpson has already been signed to star in the venture that details the private life of a Navy fighter pilot on leave in Hong Kong... "Bellefleur," the best-selling novel by Joyce Carol Oates has been purchased by CBS as a four-hour mini-series. Alison Cross is writing the screenplay.

DEATHTRAP, from Warner Bros. Directed by Sidney Lumet, screenplay by Jay Presson Allen. Starring Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon. Rated PG.

Just when you think you've read the last mystery, when you're sure that mystery writers have run out of surprises, along comes a murder mystery so full of twists and turns you'll think its plot was born on a roller coaster. The film is "Deathtrap," and it can keep anyone on the edge of his chair.

Based on Ira Levin's long-running Broadway play, "Deathtrap" concerns a mystery writer who concocts a mystery far too real for his own good.

The cast is superb. Michael Caine plays the writer whose latest efforts were murdered by the critics. Christopher Reeve plays a student of Caine's who has written a play that Caine would like to get his hands on.

Dyan Cannon plays Caine's nervous wife who hopes her husband's intentions are honorable. Irene Worth is delightful as a psychic.

There are no loose ends, every angle fits. Director Sidney Lumet, whose most recent effort was the tense police drama "Prince of the City," has done a superb job of presenting this complex story.

He also draws near-flawless performances from everyone involved. Caine has rarely been better. Reeve shows he has talent to be more than a mild-mannered reporter, and the screenplay actually manages to take Levin's Broadway script one better, adding a few new twists and smoothing over the rough spots.

"Deathtrap" is great fun. Don't miss it.

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WEDNESDAY

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	(2) Bible Baffle	9:15	(HBO) MOVIE: "Flash Gordon" Flash fights to save Earth from Ming the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow. Rated PG.
6:30	(2) Another Life	9:30	(2) Sing Out America
7:00	(2) National Geographic Special	10:00	(2) ESPN Sportsforum
7:30	(2) Real People Tonight's show features a visit to Mt. Shasta, a group of grade school children with their own news show and a 92-year-old radio talk show hostess. (R) (60 min.)	10:30	(2) News
8:00	(2) TBS Evening News	11:00	(2) Burns & Allen
8:30	(2) TBS Evening News	11:30	(2) Jack Benny Show
9:00	(2) TBS Evening News		

THURSDAY

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	(2) Weekend Gardener	9:15	(HBO) MOVIE: "Flash Gordon" Flash fights to save Earth from Ming the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow. Rated PG.
6:30	(2) Another Life	9:30	(2) Sing Out America
7:00	(2) National Geographic Special	10:00	(2) ESPN Sportsforum
7:30	(2) Real People Tonight's show features a visit to Mt. Shasta, a group of grade school children with their own news show and a 92-year-old radio talk show hostess. (R) (60 min.)	10:30	(2) News
8:00	(2) TBS Evening News	11:00	(2) Burns & Allen
8:30	(2) TBS Evening News	11:30	(2) Jack Benny Show
9:00	(2) TBS Evening News		

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HEREFORD CABLEVISION

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

L'Allegria Study Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. Bob Campbell, southeast of city, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Susan Merrick, 7:30 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, guest day, 2 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Alfred Smith, 710 Baltimore, 3:30 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 p.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

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Cowgirl Hall of Fame garden, 515 Ave. B, 9:30 a.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club progressive dinner, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Official dedication and open house of National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, at the Hall's new location, 515 Ave. B, 1:30 p.m.
Rhinstone Roundup, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 515 Ave. B, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club's Spring Fling, Sugarland Mall, Round dance begins at 7:30 p.m. and Grand March at 8:15 p.m.
Luncheon at WTSU East Dining Hall to honor recipients of Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service, noon.

MONDAY

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
El Llano Study Club, 8 p.m.
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Restaurant, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford CowBelles "come and go" coffee, H&R Manufacturing Company, 11:45 a.m.
La Plata Study Club, home of Delores McCustian, 7:30 p.m.
District TEHA meeting, Bull Barn, registration begins at 9 a.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

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

Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Youth Exchange Service Searching For Families

Youth Exchange Service is in urgent need of American families all over the United States to host international high school students from Europe, Japan, South and Central America and Mexico due to arrive in August for a one year stay.

All students have been carefully selected, have excellent medical-accidental insurance and bring their own spending money. Host family responsibilities are to provide a bed and meals and to accept the student as a functioning member of the family.

The exchange offers host

The only member of Congress who voted against declaring war on Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor was Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who had also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917.

families and students the enriching experience of learning about other peoples' cultures while promoting friendship among nations.

For additional information about opportunities to host a student please contact: Youth Exchange Service, P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, Ca. 92672 or phone 714-492-7907.

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Guest Artist Speaks To Veleda Club Members

Charles Lyles of Texas Frame and Gallery gave a demonstration to members of Velede Study Club Monday evening in the home of Janice Brownlow.

Lyles, a local artist, brought a sketch of the hill country around San Antonio he recently visited. He painted the picture during the meeting to show various techniques and colors he uses.

During the business meeting, members discussed plans for a booth during the Town and Country Jubilee

this summer and read a letter from the Cowgirl Hall of Fame which stated contributions are needed.

Members present included Norma Walden, Billie Birdwell, Margaret Zinser, Teddie Poindexter, Joyce Ritter, Donna Lindeman, Marcella Bradley, Jean Ruther, Betty Gilbreath and Juanita Brown.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 26 in the home of Mrs. Brady. At this time, election of club officers will be held.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Maudie Allmon, Claudine Barclay, Mary Bates, Dean Bradley, Clara Cantu, Marion Carter, Maria Casarez, Orpha Click, Edna (Mathes) Collett.

Ginger Dearing, Inf. Boy Dearing, Ancil Greenway, Melinda Hinson, Inf. Girl Hinson, Ola Hacker, Ella Harper, William Hampton, Grace Hester, Beulah Hill, Velma Hudson.

Etta Jones, Margaret Moore, Lola Noyes, Eliberta Perez, Mercedes Williams, Inf. Boy Williams, Eunice Woodford, Antonio Zamora, Jan Miguel, Albert Gonzales.

CTA Closeup

"I love to watch the students' faces when they understand an idea or hear a nice sound they have made," says Mrs. Nelda Rogers, music teacher at West Central.

"Music is a gift for everyone to enjoy," she adds. "The more advanced a person's musical skills are, the more he can enjoy music. Music is also very helpful in enhancing other areas of learning."

Mrs. Rogers has been at West Central for six years and previously taught at Northwest and Alkman schools. She also has been a private piano teacher and church pianist.

After graduating from Hereford High she attended West Texas State University where she obtained her bachelor's and master's degree in Education.

She is a member of Texas State Teacher's association,

Classroom Teachers Association, Texas Music Educators Association, Kodaly Educators of America and Kodaly Educators of Texas, and Piano Teachers Guild.

She is in Chamber Singers and is a member of Frio Baptist Church.

She is married to Jack Rogers and has three children, Laura, 19, Deborah, 17, and Heather 8.

Her hobbies are singing, playing the piano, reading, sewing, walking, riding bikes and attending Whiteface sports events.

Costly color

In ancient Rome emperor Nero proclaimed that only he could wear a purple fabric colored with extracts from murex shellfish. Seafaring Phoenician merchants made the regal dye. They grew rich selling purple wool for the equivalent of \$150 a pound.



NELDA ROGERS

In 1872, three members of the Electoral College from Georgia voted for a candidate for president who was not even alive. Candidate Horace Greeley died before the college met, but the three electors conscientiously voted for him nonetheless, following the preference of the voters they represented. Congress refused to count the vote for Greeley.

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Sale 4.99 Orig. \$8. Poly/cotton plaid blouse sparked with Lurex® metallic. Pointed collar. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.
Sale 4.99 Orig. 8.50. Big girls' dressy blouse has crochet trimmed collar. In pretty pastels. Of poly/nylon. Sizes 7-14.
Sale 4.99 Orig. 8.50. Jr. Hi girls' button front shirt of poly/cotton in an assortment of pretty plaids. Sizes 6 to 14.



Sale 5.99 to 6.99

Sale 5.99 Orig. \$11. Little boys' fashion jeans in an easy-care cotton/polyester blend. Regular and slim for sizes 4 to 7.
Sale 6.99 Orig. 13.50. Prewashed poly/cotton denim jeans with fashion embroidery and stitching. Choose from a variety of styles and back pocket treatments. Reg. and slim, 8 to 16.
Sale 6.99 Orig. 14.50. Prep boys' designer jeans of comfortable cotton denim. Boot cut styling with your choice of fashion pocket treatments. In waist sizes 25 to 30.



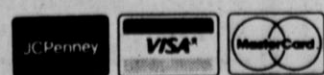
Sale 4.99 ea.

Orig. \$9. Big boys' top in a colorful assortment of sporty stripes. Of cotton/polyester for sizes S,M,L.
Orig. \$8. Now's the time to save on Plain Pocket™ shirts. The big difference between us and them is the tab on their pocket and the price. And now our price is even lower. In woven polyester/cotton for easy-care. Choose from colorful plaids in big boys' sizes 8 to 20.



Sale 9.99

Orig. \$18. Plaid vest reverses to match belted straight leg pants. Sporty colors. 5 to 7.



JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL

Morin Convicted Of Capital Murder, Punishment Undecided

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jurors instructed to find capital murder defendant Stephan Peter Morin guilty as charged followed their orders and then began hearing testimony on whether

Morin should be executed or sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of a 21-year-old woman. Morin, who also is charged in four other slayings in three states, had pleaded guilty last

week to the Dec. 11 shooting death of Carrie Marie Scott. But State District Judge David Berchermann ordered the prosecution to present evidence because state law requires corroboration in

capital murder cases. "You are instructed to find the defendant guilty of capital murder as charged in the indictment," Berchermann told the jury Tuesday. They complied about 10 minutes later.

Morin was arrested in Austin on Dec. 12, the day after the shooting of Miss Scott. At the time, Morin was on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives and was being sought in connection with the brutalizing of a 14-year-

old girl who was bound and hung from a ceiling hook in San Francisco.

Defense lawyer Peter Torres called no witnesses during the trial, but said he planned to call six or seven witnesses during the punishment phase.

Torres also said Morin might testify in an effort to show he is repentant and does not deserve the death penalty.

The prosecution called 13 witnesses Tuesday in the punishment phase of the trial,

including San Antonio salesman Don Bruce. Morin is charged with the murder of Bruce's 21-year-old daughter Janna, who was found Dec. 3 floating in a shallow tank on Padre Island.

Bruce broke down on the stand as he viewed a color picture taken of his daughter shortly after her body was found.

"Yeah, that's ...," he said, too choked up to continue.

Bruce also identified several of his daughter's belongings, including a wallet and a car confiscated from Morin after the shooting of Miss Scott.

Two witnesses testified that they saw Morin with Miss Bruce in Corpus Christi the day before her body was discovered.

Pamela Jackson, 23, who

has testified Morin abducted her Nov. 30 and held her hostage for 12 days, said Tuesday she once heard Morin admit to murdering Miss Bruce.

"When we got to San Antonio ... he said he killed her (Bruce) to get the car," Mrs. Jackson testified.

Mrs. Jackson said that after a shooting incident in a San Antonio subdivision called Windcrest, Morin became angry with her, placed a gun in her mouth and threatened to kill her, asking her, "Why don't you thank me for not hurting you? I could have killed you right now."

She said he later put a pillow on her stomach, placed the gun behind it and told her, "I could shoot you now and no one could hear."

the abundant life

THINK OF OTHERS

By Bob Wear

We must think of others, but, in order to do this profitably for them and for ourselves; we must think of ourselves, too.

We must think of ourselves, because we have our work to do; obligations to meet; self-betterment to be accomplished; and many personal needs to fill. If these things are not done, we will not be able to do right by others. Thinking of ourselves, in a wholesome way, enables us to think of others in the best way. There will be none of the undesirable "do-gooder" attitude, or "the busybody syndrome."

Thinking of self only is admitted to be an unsatisfactory life style, but it is even

more unsatisfactory to disclaim interest in self. Obviously, then, the profitable life view is the whole view; maintain the necessary interest in self without forgetting others.

We can think of others without neglecting ourselves. This wise interest in our fellowmen will be altruistic, but it will be helpful to us also. In this way, we find additional strength for living because we will be drawing from the strength of those about us.

"He who does good to another, does good also to himself, not only in consequences, but in the very act; for the consciousness of well doing is, in itself, ample reward."—Seneca.



Justified regard for other persons is an open door to a broader, richer and fuller way of living. It has been said that "the things we send into the lives of others come back into our own." This is encouraging, but is not the only reason for being thoughtful of other people.

We can hardly separate wholesome self-interest and wholesome interest in one another. In fact, we can best protect and preserve our rights and privileges by guarding and generously granting to others their rights and privileges.

In this area of consideration, somebody must take the initiative. If everybody holds back, for everyone else to make the first move; nothing will be done. We, therefore, must never hesitate to make this move; and always with wisdom and discretion.

Everything will be a little better for all of us, when we think of one another with understanding, compassion and willingness to help.

—Bob Wear

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

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

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

TUESDAY — Mail walk, 9 a.m., craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal-11:30 a.m., Pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate sing-along 3:30 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy, baked beans, fried okra, salad, roll-oleo, caramel pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad, cauliflower, peas-carrots, roll-oleo, oatmeal cake, milk.

MONDAY — Frito pie, seasoned green beans, carrot stix, fruit, cookie, roll-oleo, milk.

TUESDAY — BBQ beef, potato salad, pinto beans, apricot cobbler, cornbread-oleo, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken-gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuit-oleo, banana pudding, milk.

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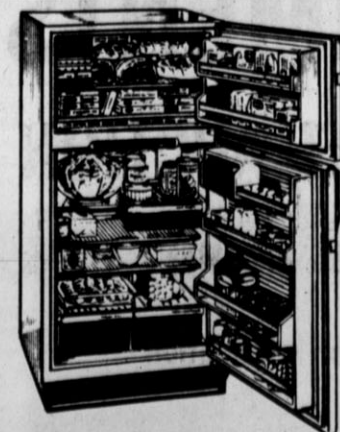
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Campaign season is truly a time of thanks-giving and profit for public relations firms, ad agencies, political consultants, pollsters and dozens of others involved in campaign activities. This election year promises to be no different.

Political observers have estimated that the candidates for statewide, legislative and congressional offices will spend some \$90 million during the 1982 campaigns, and, judging from the early campaign expense reports filed April 1, that estimate could be conservative.

Gov. Bill Clements, even though he faces no serious opposition in the Republican primary, already has spent some \$2.3 million dollars and has another \$1.6 million in his campaign coffers.

Among Democratic challengers, Attorney General Mark White has spent \$1 million, Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, \$558,000 and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong \$266,000 during the first three months of the campaign.

Clements spent more than \$7 million in his 1978 gubernatorial effort, and it has been estimated that the GOP and Democratic nominees for governor could spend as much as \$10 million each before election day. That means a lot of bumper stickers, posters, campaign literature, billboards, newspaper ads, radio and television time and consultants' fees.

The governor's race isn't the only one to carry a high price tag. Candidates for lieutenant governor, land commissioner and state treasurer also have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the early months of the campaign.

By the time all of the legislative county, local and judicial races are added in, the total price tag for this year's elections should be staggering.

Redistricting Resolved

While the candidates were out looking for financing and support, a three-judge federal court plan decided the state's May 1 Democratic and Republican primaries could be held on schedule under a court-imposed redistricting plan that the U.S. Supreme Court earlier had rejected.

Despite the high court ruling that the judges should not have substituted their own plan for four Dallas County congressional districts, the three-judge panel ruled that the 1982 elections could proceed under that plan, which did away with Dallas County district lines favoring the C.O.P.

While the court's decision resolves the reapportionment issue for this year, more court battles are expected over both the congressional and legislative redistricting plans once the 1982 elections are over.

It appears the 1983 Legislature also will get another chance to draw new district lines, which means a whole new round of court battles once that is completed.

An attorney for one of the litigants in the case summed up the entire redistricting matter rather bluntly when he told the three-judge panel, "We're all in a hell of a mess."

Car Loans

Texas car buyers apparently will get an opportunity to take advantage of the low interest rates being offered on new car loans by the General Motors Corporation.

State officials had ruled that GM could not offer its low interest program in Texas because of a Texas Motor Vehicle Commission regulation forbidding incentive programs that required dealer participation.

GM is offering the loans at 12.8 percent interest, while most new car loans are being made at 17 or 18 percent interest.

Despite the repeal of the TMVC rule, GM still must disclose that dealer participation is required in the program and that the price they pay for a new car may be higher because of the lower interest rates. The

ney General White recently challenged the company's rebate system, which also required dealer participation. However, that program was held to be legal by a Travis County district court.

Illegal Aliens

A University of Texas at Austin researcher has reported that as many as one of every five persons of "Mexican origin" in Texas are illegal aliens.

Dr. Frank D. Bean, a UT professor of sociology, told the Governor's Task Force of Undocumented Mexican Workers that between 600,000 and 900,000—or a median estimate of 750,000—illegal Mexican aliens were residing in Texas during 1980.

Bean made that finding in a report prepared for the task force by himself and fellow UT professor Allan G. King.

The two researchers reached their conclusions by analyzing data from both the 1980 U.S. census and the 1980 Mexican census. Bean and King estimated the number of illegal aliens counted in the U.S. census and analyzed the difference in the number of men and

women in the Mexican population between the ages of 15 and 39. Young adult males are the most likely to migrate from Mexico, Bean said.

If the estimated 750,000 undocumented aliens is correct, Texas would account for one-third of the illegal aliens in the nation.

Employee Liability

The number of lawsuits being filed against the state and its employees has been rising steadily, and state officials have become concerned over the possible financial liability state employees might have to bear.

Officials of several state agencies have told a subcommittee of the Public Servant Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee that the state must provide more protection from such lawsuits for both public officials and employees.

Under Texas law, the state's liability for any damage suit is limited to \$100,000.

As Department of Public Safety Director Col. James Adams put it, public employees just want "reasonable" protection from suits stemming from the execution of their "sworn duties."

Oil Thieves Targeted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A man who claims a near-perfect record against welfare cheaters and other lawbreakers has been hired by oil men to stop thieves that are costing the Texas oil industry more than \$100 million a year.

Ed Richards, who has worked in law enforcement for 21 years, was introduced at a news conference Tuesday as the first executive director of Petroleum Industry Security Council, Inc.

"We have lofty plans for this organization. Ultimately, we feel it will curb much of what has been taking place," said Harrold "Gene" Wright of Gilmer, an independent oil operator who is acting chairman of the council.

Wright said the industry had thought that "the theft of oil and the theft of equipment had been a somewhat equal problem, but the theft of oil may be a larger problem than we anticipated."

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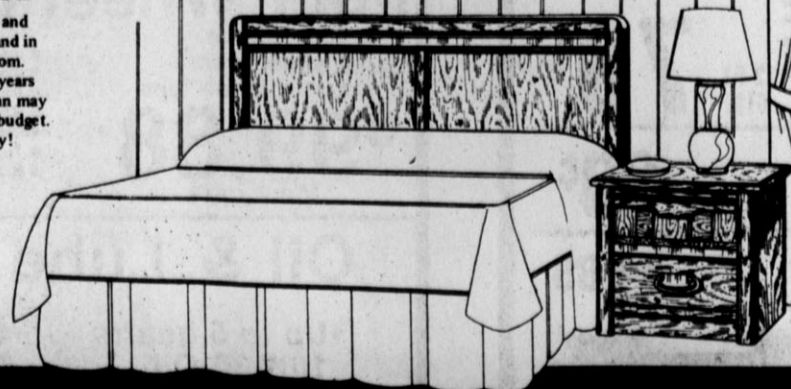


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Don't Count Nicklaus Out; Downfall Talk 'Premature'

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

Don't write any golfing epitaphs for 42-year-old Jack Nicklaus yet, warns one of the game's most knowledgeable pros. The "Golden Bear" might just make you eat your words.

"I did once," says Bob Rosburg, 1959 PGA champion and TV commentator, "and wound up with egg on my face. It was in 1980. Jack hadn't won a tour event in almost two years and was missing some cuts. I thought he had lost his desire."

"I made a little wager that he'd never win another major. Of course, you know, I paid off before the year was out."

Nicklaus, at age 40, won the 1980 U.S. Open in a stirring duel with Japan's Isao Ioki at Baltusrol (N.J.) and later swept to his fifth PGA crown at Oak Hill (Rochester, N.Y.) with a fantastic scoring spree.

"Although it cost me a few bucks, I found myself rooting for him in both tournaments," Rosburg said. "It was exciting to see a great star reach back and recapture his old skills."

One of the common faults of sports is that fans and historians alike are inclined to search for erosion in their great champions and to hurry their downfall — often prematurely.

It's happening again to Nicklaus.

Ominous murmurs swept the press headquarters at the Masters last weekend when Jack, having surged into a strong first round lead, suddenly lost his putting touch and finished tied for 15th.

eight shots back of the winner, Craig Stadler.

"It happened to Hogan. It happened to Palmer. Now it's happening to Nicklaus," was one of the overheard comments.

"Nerves are the first thing to go," said someone else. "You lose it on the greens."

"It gets tough after 40," added another.

This is old hat to Nicklaus, who has made a career of knocking mver such flimsy

ghosts. Years ago, Sam Snead and Ralph Beard predicted he would burn himself out before he reached 30.

"When I feel I can no longer be competitive, I won't try to hang on, I'll hang it up," Nicklaus insists. "That time hasn't come. I still enjoy the game. I think I can still win."

Rosburg, accompanied by his wife Eleanor, was in New York Tuesday to help promote the \$450,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf in

Austin, Texas, April 22-25. The event, televised the last two days by NBC, provides a nostalgia kick, bringing back the 50-years-old and over stars of another era.

Rosburg, 55, and Gene Littler, 51, former U.S. Open champion, are defending champions. Competitors include Arnold Palmer, Miller Barber, Don January, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret and others who have commanded headlines in the past.

For Kids, Inc.

Coaches Still Needed

The boy's division of Deaf Smith County Kids, Inc. is still needing several coaches for teams within the organization according to spokesman David McDonald. McDonald said one coach has been secured since the last count, but that around eight more are needed before practices begin April 19. League play is set to start May 3.

McDonald said anyone interested in coaching may con-

tact him at 364-4258. The boys' Major League will be holding its draft of players at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Savage's Barbecue.

A clinic for all coaches will be conducted by HHS baseball coach David Ashby from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the HHS fieldhouse.

Jr. High Girls Track Thursday

The battle between the Stanton and La Plata 9th grade teams should be the focal point of the District Jr. High Girls Track Meet to be held at Whiteface Field Thursday.

The Dogies have dominated area track meets this season, winning all the meets they have attended, but the Maverick gals have been right on their heels in second place.

The district meet concludes the track season for the local junior high girls. The boys' district meet will be held April 24 at Clovis.

The Stanton freshmen are coming off a first place finish at the Clovis meet, where they set school records in the 400 and 1600 meter relay events and the shot put. La Plata was second at the Clovis meet.

Mets Corral Carlton, 5-2; Baffling Braves Rip Reds

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Steve Carlton has won 262 games. He has pitched six one-hitters, a National League record. He is one of only four pitchers to win three Cy Young Awards. He has struck out more batters than any left-hander in major league history. He has won 20 or more games five times.

Imagine what he might accomplish if he never had to face the New York Mets.

Carlton has made two starts this season, both against the Mets, both losses. The latest one was Tuesday by a 5-2 score and dropped Carlton's career mark against the Mets to 25-30. The Cincinnati Reds are the only other team with an advantage (18-9) over Carlton.

Pat Corrales, in his first year as manager of the Phillies, was at a loss to explain Carlton's troubles against the Mets, who beat him 4-3 in a 1969 game in which he struck out 19 batters and beat him last Sept. 16 on John Stearns' only home run of the year.

"How a pitcher as good as Carlton can lose 30 games to the Mets is a mystery," CORRALES SAID. "Some pitchers just have a hangup."

Meanwhile, the unbeaten Atlanta Braves won their seventh consecutive game, downing the Cincinnati Reds 8-5; the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros 9-5; the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3 and the San Francisco Giants edged the San Diego Padres 3-2. The Pittsburgh-Montreal game was rained out.

The Mets took a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning on George Foster's single, a double by Dave Kingman and Hubie Brooks' bloop single and wrapped it up in the sixth on Kingman's three-run homer after a 35-minute rain delay.

Bob Bailor singled with two out and Foster walked before

the rains came. Half an hour later, Kingman fell behind 0-2, worked the count to 3-2, then lofted his second homer of the season into the left field bleachers at Shea Stadium.

"There was nothing I could do during the delay except stay loose," Kingman said. "Carlton ran the ball in on me when he got the full count. I didn't hit it that well — just well enough."

"His (Carlton's) stuff was good," said Corrales. "He just got tagged by Kingman, and Kingman can beat any pitcher."

The Phillies also lost star third baseman Mike Schmidt, the NL's Most Valuable Player the last two years, for at least 10 days when he tore a muscle on the left side of his rib cage.

Braves 8, Reds 5

Bruce Benedict's two-run single in the seventh inning snapped a tie and sparked the Braves to their best start since the club began keeping records in 1930 when it was located in Boston. Bob Horner's double off reliever Jim Kern following a walk to Brett Butler tied the game. Rufino Linares singled and Dale Murphy walked to load the bases before Benedict singled off Charlie Leibrandt for a 7-5 lead. Murphy hit a three-run homer in the fourth to start the scoring.

"It was a little quiet in the dugout for a while. Then they started picking each other up," said Braves' Manager Joe Torre. "We've been a little spoiled. We've been getting great pitching. Although there p va been no runaways, we had been ahead. Tonight, we fell behind in a ballpark ohat's tough to come back in, and we came back."

Dodgers 9, Astros 5

Los Angeles got things started on run-scoring singles from Steve Garvey and Steve

Yeager and a sacrifice fly by Ron Cey in the first inning. Dusty Baker hit a two-run homer off loser Bob Knepper in the second. The Dodgers added two runs in the seventh off Vern Riffe on a throwing error by catcher Alan Ashby and Bill Russell's grounder. Jorge Orta and Mike Scioscia hit sacrifice flies in the eighth and ninth, respectively, for insurance runs.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3

Ozzie Smith's second major league homer and first since 1978 leading off the top of the ninth proved to be the winning run. That made it 4-2 and the Cubs scored a run in the bottom of the ninth before St. Louis relief ace Bruce Sutter struck out Keith Moreland and retired Gary Woods on a grounder after Chicago loaded the bases on an error by shortstop Smith on a potential game-ending double play ball.

"I'm going to make mistakes like everybody else," said Smith, who has been to bat 2,263 times in the majors. "I'm not a home run hitter. I only weigh 155 pounds and I'm not looking for the fences, but those things will happen."

Giants 3, Padres 2

Rookie Alan Fowlkes pitched six strong innings for his first major league victory and veteran Reggie Smith hit a tie-breaking two-run double as San Francisco won its home opener. Smith, booed lustily by Giants fans when he played with the Dodgers, was cheered by a crowd of 40,527 after breaking a 1-1 tie with his third-inning double.

"I heard a few boos, but that was to be expected," said Smith, who went into the stands after a Giants fan during a game at Candlestick Park last season. "I helped beat the Giants in several games, but if they are really

Giants fans, they realize that I'm a Giant now and will be trying to do as well for them as I did against them."

Fatal dream

Early in April 1865, President Lincoln told his wife and a friend that he had dreamed he was awakened by sobbing and that he followed the sound to the East Room of the White House. He said he found mourners surrounding a catafalque and an honor guard told him: "The president... killed by an assassin." Within two weeks the slain president lay in the room.

WHO AM I?



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Road Races Slated In Plainview

Plainview's First National Bank and Nichol's Health-Fitness Center will co-sponsor a pair of road races at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1, in Plainview.

A 10-Kilometer (6.2 mile) "Get Away" run will be the feature event, starting at First National Bank's new 24 hour teller in the Edgemere Shopping Center. Also slated is a 1.3 mile "Guess-Your-Time" Fun Run for runners, joggers and walkers of all ages and abilities. Awards for the Fun Run will be presented to those most closely predicting their finishing times.

Age divisions for the "Get Away" 10-K include 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39 and 40 and over for men, while the women may compete in either 25 and under, or 26 and over divisions.

In the Fun Run there will be open divisions for men and women.

All entrants will receive custom made "Bank Get Away" T-shirts, and top finishers in each age group of the 10-K will garner individual awards.

Entry fee for either race is \$5 if registration is made before the April 29 deadline, with a \$1 charge being added on for those who register the morning of the race. Registration forms are available by contacting the Health-Fitness Center (Tom Siekmann and Diana Hartman, race directors), 3019 W. 10th, Plainview, Tex. 79072; or by calling (806) 296-5412.

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McRae 'Catches Up', Leads Royals to 6-5 Win

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

Hal McRae couldn't shake that feeling that maybe his playing days were drawing to a close.

A .154 batting average can do that to you.

"The older you get, the harder it is to catch up," said Kansas City's 35-year-old designated hitter. "People have a tendency to write you off and say that you're done."

And you have to think about it when you're not swinging the bat well and you're not seeing the ball well."

But what he saw from Jim Palmer and Sammy Stewart, he liked.

When the two Baltimore pitchers finished working Tuesday night, McRae had been on base four times with two walks, a single and a run-scoring double, and the Royals had a 6-5 victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee outlasted Cleveland 9-8 in 10 innings, New York beat Texas 6-3, Detroit defeated Toronto 4-2, Oakland bombed Minnesota 8-3 and California and Seattle played 17 innings before a curfew left them tied at 3-3.

Palmer took a two-hitter and a 5-0 lead into the fifth. Before it was over, McRae had his RBI-double, the Royals had five runs and

Palmer was gone.

"Every foolish thought comes to your mind when you're in your mid-30s and you're not going well," he said. "I like to keep reminding myself every day that I can still play. And it feels good to go out and do it."

Stewart, who replaced Palmer, gave up Amos Otis' RBI-single in the sixth that gave reliever Dave Frost, making his Kansas City debut, the victory.

Brewers 9, Indians 8

If Milwaukee's batters were facing Milwaukee's pitchers, there's no telling how many runs the Brewers would score.

"I hope we can get eight runs or so sometimes and not always have to sweat it out," Manager Bob Rodgers said after their 10-inning 9-8 squeaker against Cleveland.

The Brewers have scored 40 runs in their first four games — but their pitchers have given up 20 runs. So while the Milwaukee batting average is .325, its earned-run average is 4.78.

Milwaukee broke an 8-8 tie in the top of the 10th when Paul Molitor drilled tripled and Charlie Moore singled. Rolie Fingers shut out the Indians over the final 31-3 innings. Robin Yount drove in three runs for the Brewers.

Yankees 6, Rangers 3

Mike Morgan, who was 2-13 in parts of two seasons in Oakland, wasn't all that hot in his debut for the New York Yankees — eight hits allowed in 6 1-3 seasons — but some hot bats and limber arms gave him a victory over Texas.

Homers by Lou Piniella and Rick Cerone and solid relief by George Frazier and Rich Gossage — the Goose struck out three of the four batters he faced en route to the save — beat the Rangers.

"I didn't have my good stuff," Morgan admitted, "and I was afraid to really cut loose in the early innings. And then I just got tired."

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2

Toronto relief pitcher Dale Murray didn't do all that badly throwing toward the plate. But when he tried to throw in the opposite direction, it cost the Blue Jays two runs and the game.

Bullets Roll 'Guardless' Bucks By 109-99 Count

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

The mangling of the guards finally caught up with the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks, trying to keep up with Philadelphia so they can have a homecourt advantage if they have to play the 76ers in the playoffs, had been playing well despite injuries to guards Junior Bridgeman, Quinn Buckner and Brian Winters.

But the Washington Bullets, also looking for a homecourt edge in the playoffs, took advantage of the Bucks' weakness for a 109-99 victory Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

"Defensively, we pressured their guards by picking them up at halfcourt," Bullets guard

John Lucas said. "On offense, we had a big advantage in speed. They really miss Junior, Quinn and Winters. They must be a great team to still be in most games without them."

Don Collins, a 6-foot-6 guard, led Washington's assault on Milwaukee's backcourt with a career-high 32 points, sinking 15 of 20 shots, many of them breakaway layups.

"We were getting good rebounding from our big men, and I was just getting the jump on their guards on the outlet passes," Collins said.

In other NBA games, it was Philadelphia 93, Indiana 89; Atlanta 119, Cleveland 111; San Antonio 144, Denver 137; New Jersey 104, New York 102; Chicago 120, Boston 115; Houston 99, Kansas City 95;

Seattle 88, Portland 86; Phoenix 105, San Diego 94 and Golden State 106, Los Angeles 101.

Warriors 106, Lakers 101

Larry Smith's layup with 1:22 remaining put Golden State ahead for good, and the Warriors moved into a tie with Denver and Phoenix for the final two spots in the Western Conference playoff race.

Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Lakers with 27 points, passed the 28,000 point plateau in scoring during the game. Teammate Jamaal Wilkes added 22 points for Los Angeles.

Joe Barry Carroll led all scorers with 29 for the Warriors.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson became the third player in NBA history to get 700 assists and 700 rebounds in a season. Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson were the others.

Spurs 144, Nuggets 137

George Gervin scored 39 points and grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds and Mike Bratz keyed a late rally to lead San Antonio over Denver.

Bratz had 10 of his 14 points in the final period as the Spurs took a three-game lead over the Nuggets and a maintained a two-game edge over Houston in the Midwest Division.

San Antonio led 75-61 at halftime, but the Nuggets, who got 35 points from Dan Issel, outscored the Spurs 48-28 in the third period to take a six-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

Sonics 88, Blazers 86

James Donaldson hit a pair of free throws with one second left to lift Seattle past Portland, which fell three games behind a playoff berth with just three games to play.

George Wright Rangers Phenom

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The word is "phenom."

It is baseball slang for "phenomenon." It's pronounced "PHEE-nom" and it refers to a rookie who arrives at spring training almost unknown, sets the field on fire from the first day and, to the surprise of almost everyone, makes the squad.

This year's Texas Ranger phenom is George Wright, a 23-year-old switch-hitter now starting for the Rangers in center field, even though the returning starter at that position was fleet, talented Mickey Rivers.

Of course, Rivers is out from knee surgery but there is no guarantee that he will regain the starting job once he is healthy.

"I just hope Wright keeps going like he is," said Texas manager Don Zimmer, delighted with Wright's performance but refusing to be drawn into a discussion of the two players.

Wright is the Rangers' leadoff man, is hitting .500 and has a .517 on-base percentage. In Monday night's home opener against the Yankees, Wright had two hits in five turns at bat, reached base twice more when his speed forced infield errors and batted in a run — one bright spot in a generally dismal Texas performance.

He generally is regarded as the best defensive outfielder in the organization, blessed with speed, good instincts and an strong, accurate throwing arm.

What makes his story even more remarkable is that he played in the first major-league game he ever saw — April 10 in Cleveland — and has never played organized ball above the AA minor-league level.

"He's a natural outfielder," says outfield coach Fred Koenig. "He has great instincts, great anticipation, he is in motion by the time the ball is being hit — those are things some outfielders only learn after years and years of work."

"In addition, he's a super guy to teach. He is aware of what skills he has and he strives to improve them, to be excellent."

Zimmer and Koenig both insist they are not surprised at Wright's performance so far, even though Wright never hit above .270 in the minors.

"What I've heard him say is that spending last winter playing in Mexico helped him," Zimmer said. "He saw a lot of breaking balls."

"It made me concentrate," Wright says of the Mexican League stint. "It made me wait and that was one of my problems at the plate — lunging at the ball."

"I think I can be a good hitter and I know I'm a pretty good outfielder, but yeah, I'm surprised to be here. I knew if I got a chance to show what I could do, somebody would be impressed, but I really didn't think I'd even get a chance," Wright said, apparently completely unawed by his jump from the Rangers' Tulsa farm team to the major leagues.

"Of course, it is the big leagues, but really ..." he smiled broadly "... it's just another day at the ball park."

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JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL

He pitched two innings of one-hit ball against Detroit. But after the only hit, John Wockenfuss' leadoff single with the score tied 2-2 in the eighth, Murray picked up Lou Whitaker's bunt and, trying for the force at second, threw the ball into the outfield. It rolled to the left-center field wall and both Wockenfuss and Whitaker scored.

A's 8, Twins 3

Two home runs by Danny

Meyer and one apiece by Davey Lopes and Jim Spencer in the Metrodome carried the A's past Minnesota.

Meyer's slo shot and Lopes' two-run jolt came in the third and Spencer connected leading off the sixth, all those homers coming off Bobby Castillo. He was replaced by Terry Felton after giving up Spencer's homer, then Felton gave up Meyer's second

homer leading off the seventh.

"I didn't hit my first home run until September last year," said Meyer. "It feels all right."

Rookies Kent Hrbek and Randy Johnson hit solo homers for the Twins.

Mariners 3, Angels 3

There were 33,574 folks on hand for the Angels' home opener. There sps 6,000 still around when the AL curfew

brought things to a halt.

For a while, it seemed Seattle would win it in 15 innings when, with two runners aboard, Angels reliever Stan Bahnsen walked both Al Cowens and Jim Malar to force home a run. But in the bottom of the 15th, Rod Carew doubled, was bunted to third by Juan Beniquez and scored on a single by Don Baylor.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$111	\$83	2.23
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$115	\$86	2.40
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$115	\$86	2.39
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$120	\$90	2.54
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Lb.

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10-Oz. Pkg.

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Chicken

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Bathroom
Tissue

Ass't.
4-Roll Pkg.

89c

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Bama
Strawberry
Preserves

18-Oz.

79c

Cucumbers

Long Cool Slicers

Each

20c

Red
Grapefruit

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89c

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Oranges

4-Lb. Bag

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Apples

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89c

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Tomatoes

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USDA Choice

Lb.

\$1.38

Corn
Tortillas

Hereford
Brand
20 Ct.

25c

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Spare Ribs

Lb.

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13 1/2 Oz.

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Western Heritage Honorees to be Inducted

Louise Massey

Original 'Rhinestone Cowgirl'

Louise Massey was the only daughter of Midland Rancher Henry Austin Massey. Her old-fashioned ideals, warm humanity, love of native country, happiness and loyalty to family and friends greatly exemplifies the traditional spirit of the west. As a child living on the ranch, she literally "Grew up on a horse." She was, however, raised to be a musician along with the youngest two of seven brothers. She played publicly at the age of seven at a skating rink, and she sang in the local school and church functions. Louise, Allen, and Curt Massey comprised The Massey Family Band.

After the family moved to the Roswell-Hondo Valley area, Miss Massey married Milton Mabie in 1919. Mabie joined the family band as a bass player. The Mabies had been married 54 years at the time of his death in 1973.

The group became known as The Westerners and was soon contracted by Redpath Chautauqua. From there they did a short lyceum series in Canada and then were five years in radio in Kansas City. After Kansas City they were with radio station WLS in Chicago and The National Barn Dance.

Louise recorded the song, "White Azaleas," which sold three million copies, and which won her a contract with Columbia Records. Despite the success of the record, however, The Westerners did not fare so well. In her naivety she had sold the song for \$28.

Just as naive and just as lucky,



LOUISE MASSEY

however, the group was overheard rehearsing one day and was asked to play at the Waldorf Astoria. It was the only western act besides Will Rogers to have such a distinction at that time. "We were the only act of a country type then. I still believe we were the beginning of the acceptance of western music in the east. We had just enough finesse to make them think twice," Miss Massey says.

Even during the Depression, the group was never without a contract. After Louise and The Westerners had played all the big theaters in the east and had done all they wanted to do, Miss Massey returned to the Hondo Valley. The Mabies bought the Bloom Cattle Company's "Padres Ranch." The ranch, settled by Senor Padres from Mexico was a three room rock house built in 1896. After finding they couldn't tear down the thick 18-inch walls, the Mabies decided to build around the basic house.

Meanwhile Miss Massey was working on a song in her mind about the new home. She recorded the song "My Adobe Hacienda," and it soon grew to the top of the charts. Because of the success of this song (it was first to be listed on both the Lucky Strike Hit Parade and The Hillbilly Hit Parade) and because of her many years of broadcasting work, Miss Massey was admitted in to the Smithsonian Institution Broadcaster's Library in 1976.

In 1967, Miss Massey received a citation of achievement from Broadcast Music, Inc. in recognition of "My Adobe Hacienda."

She has been recommended for consideration for induction into the Grand Ole Opry Hall of Fame.

Louise is the original "Rhinestone Cowgirl" and has been so called since 1928.

Retired now, Miss Massey lives in Roswell, N.M. She has one child, Joy Runion, and two grandchildren.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is proud to honor Louise Massey as a 1982 Western Heritage Honoree. She is the first woman to be inducted into this hall of fame because of her contribution to western music.

These six pioneers will be inducted when the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage holds formal dedication ceremonies Saturday. (See details, Page 1A)

Sallie Matthews

Kept records of raw West

The daughter of a cattleman who married a cattleman and was sister of cattlemen and her sons became cattlemen - this was Sallie Reynolds Matthews, born 1861. Except for temporary excursions, she lived her life in the isolation of cattle ranches that were all located in a relatively small area of West Texas.

She was riding horses and swimming the muddy waters of the Brazos when she was very young. She learned her letters from the New Testament and her formal education was limited to spasmodic training under country school teachers. She went, as a bride, to a distant lonesome ranch and, while in her teens, made a home of a house which was barely more than a shelter.

Mrs. Matthews stood with her husband through every sort of family trial from the loss of children to the burden of mortgages. Yet rough and trying times never toughened her sweet nature. The essence of her being was unyielding strength, sensitivity, upright behavior, dependability and an

orderly, eager mind.

The book, "Interwoven," was written by Mrs. Matthews with the modest intention of providing a family history for her children and grandchildren. The book, however, became more than a clan chronicle and from the day of its first publication in 1936, it found a host of interested readers. It is now well established as an important source of information about the history of the Texas frontier.

"Interwoven" portrays in rare detail the daily lives, the struggles, and the joys of pioneering families. It records the interwoven lives of the settlers, the neighborliness and the sense of community development of the people who worked together to build a new country.

Sallie Reynolds Matthews has been inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame of Great Westerners in Oklahoma City. Because of her example of the strong and cheerful women who civilized the frontier.

Mrs. Matthews probably little realized the magnitude and extent that her volume would one day be.

Forever it will live as a chronicle of an important time in the history of the West. History students wish more such remembrances had been recorded. She died at the age of 77 in Albany, Texas.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center salutes Sallie Reynolds Matthews for her uniqueness in keeping a record of life in the raw West when others never took the time for diaries.

Mrs. Reynolds is a 1982 Western Heritage Honoree of this hall of fame because of her perseverance on the frontier and because of her books of notes that are history, but that are also a revelation of the great spirit and the inquiring mind of a great lady.



SALLIE REYNOLDS MATTHEWS

Margaret Coe

Writer preserves Western history

Margaret "Peg" Coe is a native of Cody, Wyoming, and is the daughter of former Cody Enterprise Publisher, Ernest F. Shaw. As her father battled the ever-present problems of a weekly newspaper editor in a small northeastern tourist town, Peg quickly learned the definition of hard work.

One of her first chores was preparing minutes for the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association, a civic enterprise honoring the town's founder, William Frederick Cody. In those early years, both her mother and father were actively involved with the association. It was natural, then, that she would become more than merely "interested" in the legend of Buffalo Bill and the indelible stamp that he had placed on her community.

After graduating from the University of Wyoming, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and philosophy, she worked for the National Labor Board during World War II in San Francisco. There she married H. R. (Henry) Coe, son of industrialist-philanthropist, William R. Coe.

Coe was appointed to the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association board. During his tenure, the board dedicated the 16,000 square-foot Whitney Gallery of Western Art, greatly expanding the display space of the association's original log museum. The first acquisition of the association's of the new Whitney Gallery was the Frederic Remington Studio Collection, a gift presented by the William R. Coe Foundation.



MARGARET COE

Henry Coe died in 1966. In 1968, Mrs. Coe and her brother Dick Shaw purchased The Cody Enterprise and were its editors. However, "doing everything" as a weekly newspaper editor wasn't appealing as it once was, so Peg sold out. And besides, she had other interests which included two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Coe succeeded her husband on the board of the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association and became chairman in 1974. The trustees and the center's officials began implementing a plan that extended far beyond the original Buffalo Bill Museum concept. They obtained the priceless gun collection of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. for another branch of the Cody complex. A year later the Winchester collection was permanently installed in the 14,000 square-foot Winchester Museum. In 1980, the Harold McCracken research library containing archival materials and more than 13,000 books, microfilms and periodicals was dedicated.

Today it would seem that the "unsurmountable task" of the Buffalo Bill Museum, now the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, had been mastered. However, Mrs. Coe says she is far from being satisfied. She now is excited about redoing the museum so more of the multifaceted man, William F. Cody, can be told. "Our next big project will be to expand the Winchester Museum," she says. "Then we want to update the Whitney Gallery with new lighting that filters out damaging qualities, redo the Remington Studio, and expand the new Harold McCracken Library into a research center."

Mrs. Coe and center director Peter Hassrick decided to build a large new wing in which the collection of plains Indian art and artifacts could be housed separately. They early knew that the Indian museum would be a disaster unless there was expert advice from the Indians themselves. An eight-member Indian advisory committee was created and the members, all tribal leaders, were invited to Cody for consultation. Northern Plains tribes represented included Sioux, Crow, Ventre, Crow.

(See COE, Page 3B)

Lilla Day Monroe

Led women in struggle to improve social conditions

Born and raised in rural Indiana, Lilla Day Monroe first came to Kansas in 1884, as the frontier period was drawing to a close. Settling in Wakeeney on the barren western plains she was an early witness to both the hardships and the pleasures of pioneer life. As she watched Wakeeney develop from a quiet outpost into a lively community she was continually struck with awe by the strength and resilience of the pioneer women she encountered there. It was her early memory of them which led her, forty years later, to record their lives and to preserve their legacy.

In her own lifetime Lilla Day Monroe was widely acknowledged as one of the most dynamic and influential women in Kansas. Shortly after her arrival in Wakeeney she met and married a promising young attorney, Lee Monroe. In addition to caring for their four children she studied the law and worked as a clerk in her husband's law office. Eventually she gained the legal expertise required to pass the bar examination and in May of 1895, she was admitted to practice before the Kansas Supreme Court, the first woman ever

permitted to do so.

When her family moved to Topeka in 1902, Lilla Day Monroe became active in the struggle for woman suffrage. In seeking to establish an effective lobbying organization for the cause she founded and presided over the Good Government Club. At the same time she edited her own magazine, "The Club Member". Its purpose was to better inform about the suffrage campaign, to tell of pending legislation and to brief about current events. Likewise she assumed a prominent role in the Kansas State Suffrage Association, and she served as its president for a number of years. When the suffrage amendment was eventually submitted to the Kansas electorate in 1912, she managed the statewide campaign for its final acceptance.

Her lobbying efforts, however, did not end with the passage of the amendment. With the support of women's clubs across the state, she continued to strive for progressive welfare, labor and property rights, minimum-wage standards, improved working conditions, child-hygiene regulations and

state primaries.

In later years Lilla Day Monroe saw the need for a publication that would help women become intelligent voters and informed citizens. In December of 1921, she initiated her second newspaper, "The Kansas Woman's Journal". Published monthly, this journal served as a statewide forum where women could freely express their views concerning pending legislation, women's rights, welfare issues and current political events.

It was during the 1920's that Lilla Day Monroe launched her effort to chronicle the history of Kansas pioneer women. She initially she intended to collect only a limited number of the pioneer remembrances for a lengthy magazine article. However, the collection of memoirs about the daily lives and experiences of the early settlers grew rapidly. By 1925, Her efforts had expanded into a fulltime project.

As a further testimonial to pioneer women Lilla Day Monroe initiated a project to have a commemorative statue erected on the grounds of the state capitol in Topeka. In order to

raise funds and publicity for it she organized the Kansas Pioneer Women's Memorial Association. This organization carried out a statewide fund drive over several years, and it eventually commissioned a native sculptor, Merrill Gage, to design and create the Statuary.

(See MONROE, Page 3B)



LILLA DAY MONROE

Henrietta King

A leader in ranching industry

Henrietta Maria Morse Chamberlain was born July 21, 1832, at Boonville, Missouri. She was the daughter of Hiram Chamberlain, an ordained Presbyterian minister and zealous worker in The Home Missionary Society.

Henrietta's mother died in 1835, and her father remarried shortly after, only to be widowed again. In 1842, Hiram Chamberlain took himself another wife. The child, Henrietta, healthy and strong, had lived in a home that moved often, and since the age of three, the mother love had been supplied by stepmothers. These circumstances of her childhood had nourished a self-reliance and a certain kneliness, though family affection had always been given her. When she was 14, her father sent her away to school, and she suffered a great deal of homesickness, especially for her little half-brother, Hiram.

Realizing the homesickness that possessed Henrietta, Hiram Chamberlain offered sound wisdom and advice, of which was to build on an already strong character. "We can never do any good without making some sacrifice for it," her father had written. And, "Show the spirit of a soldier - as your grandfather, and make everything yield to a sense of duty and live a life of prayer."

Henrietta followed her father's advice and devoted herself not only to the standard curriculum but to a study of music, to writing and to the handpainting of flowers on sashes of white velvet.

In 1849, Rev. Chamberlain moved his family to Brownsville, Texas. Upon arrival there they found no quarters available in the booming town. They rented the moored Whiteville river boat and set up housekeeping. His daughter, Henrietta, became a charter member of The First Presbyterian Church of Brownsville. She sang in the choir and was an active partisan of the Lord.

There Henrietta met Captain Richard King, a partner in the steamboating operation of M. Kenedy and Company. Their backgrounds were completely opposite, but each saw in the other a special kind of strength and determination. His strength was physical, rugged and rough, while hers was a spiritual strength, blended with refinement and formal education. They were married Dec. 10, 1854. This was a union of force and power, based on love and mutual admiration, and was destined for greatness.

By the time of their marriage Captain King had already accumulated vast lands. In 1853, he had purchased a

15,000 tract of pasture land on the Santa Gertrudis Creek, south of Corpus Christi, Texas, for the sum of \$300. For a few years following this purchase King and his close friend, Miffis Kenedy, were in the cattle business together. When they dissolved the partnership, they had acquired some 140,000 acres of pastures and large herds of cattle.

There were five children born to Henrietta and Richard King: Henrietta, Ella, Richard II, Alice Gertrudis, and Robert E. Lee. Though Mrs. King maintained a house in Brownsville and later in Corpus Christi, she always considered the ranch headquarters beside the Santa Gertrudis creek her home. It was there that she became known far and wide for her hospitality. She entertained many notables of her day such as President Taft and General Robert E. Lee. Her youngest son was named for Lee. Excellence as a helpmate and as a hostess came naturally to her, this daughter of a border mission worker. Also the welfare of her "Kinosos" was most important to her. She dosed the sick, she supplied the needy, and she used her authority for good. She was fondly called La Madam or La Patrona by her "Kinosos."

Richard King died in April, 1885, leaving his widow, Henrietta, the sole heir to the then 500,000 acre King Ranch. Mrs. King appointed Robert J. Kleberg, Sr., Captain King's Attorney and soon to be her son-in-law by marriage to her daughter Alice, her ranch manager - a position he held for the remainder of Mrs. King's life. Until her death she and her manager made ranch history in development and improvements in the ranching industry. The King Ranch grew to over one million acres, and together Mrs. King and Robert Kleberg

(See KING, Page 3B)



HENRIETTA KING

Eve Ball

Life spent in researching, recording, loving people of West

Eve Ball was born in Kentucky and her roots encompass the confederate South and the era of plantation and slave. However, the family moved to a cattle ranch in Kansas when Eve was very small. By the age of four she could read, and by age 12, she was already bored with conventional education. Her mother, the first woman licensed to practice medicine in Kansas, instilled in her a love of learning and, in particular, a curiosity about the Indian people of North America.



EVE BALL

At the turn of the century there was no era or "Womens Lib," yet this spunky woman rebelled at every turn. She preferred to earn her own living, and that was unheard of in those days. She received her university training in English and Education. She taught several grades in her hometown and later she taught English in a junior college in Dodge City. Also several of the wild oil boomtowns of Texas and New Mexico were graded by this intense educator's presence.

Eve had traveled through New Mexico many times and always had the desire to find a niche that would fulfill the ambition she had had since childhood - to write about the Apache people. The mountain village of Ruidoso proved to be that niche. Not only were the beautiful surroundings appealing, but the Mescalero Apache Reservation was nearby. Several Spanish-Americans built an adobe house for her. In this way she became friends with some of the oldest and finest families who had preceded the Anglo Ranchers in the region.

Miss Ball insisted, in her quiet manner, on learning the history of Anglo, Spanish, and Indian. She became respected and trusted by all three

groups. She impressed upon each the importance of preserving this information as part of their heritage. Her sincere interest led many reticent pioneers to give her their papers, family photographs, and treasured mementos.

Eve braved rough roads and skepticism as she secured the family history for her book, "Ma'am Jones of the Pecos." She was so determined in obtaining the fascinating story about the Jones' that she took shorthand notes while riding the fence line with the family as the fence was being fixed. She proved her sincerity and eventually the story was dictated in the comfortable living room at the ranch headquarters.

These friendships have endured to the present day, as have her friendships with the Apaches. It took 20 years of intense research and getting to know the participants in the Apache war before she was ready to write about them. Eve had discovered there was a great difference in being acquainted with the Apache and really getting to know him personally. Her first friendship with the Apache grew out of her hospitality word soon spread among the Apache women that a white woman would give them water and a place to rest while they

were en route to and from the Mescalero Indian Reservation to town. In this manner, Eve became acquainted with the families of Ishtee, Daklugies, Chihuahua, Geronimo, Naiche, Massai, Shanta, and Kaywaykla.

By patience and an honest desire to learn from the Apaches, Eve won the confidence of some 67 old Apaches who still lived at Mescalero. These "old-timers" well remembered the lost freedom, broken promises, and bitter years of exile from their beloved New Mexico homeland. Eve's lengthy interviews with James Kaywaykla, nephew of Victorio, Ace Daklugie, Nephew of Geronimo, and Eugene Chihuahua, son of Chief Chihuahua, enlightened her and made her more determined than ever to relate Apache history from their viewpoint.

By the early 1960's Eve's files had grown to the bursting point, and she felt she was ready to write. The result was the publication of several books. Among these was one on Bob Crosby, champion cowboy and rancher of southern New Mexico. Then came "Ma'am Jones of the Pecos," "In the

(See BALL, Page 3B)

Prescribed Burn Turns Grass From Brown To Black To Green

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

The grass is greener on the other side of the fence in one pasture northeast of town. About three months ago it was blacker.

During the last week of

January, the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District hosted an experimental prescribed burning on a weed-filled field. Agents from across the Panhandle joined the local office in the test as part of training for the

method—new to the high plains area—which may prove to be a cheap way to increase palatability of grassland, rid fields of brush and allow for grazing rotation.

"We had two day sof training and lots of preparation

before we did this," said John Paclik, Soil Conservation Service agent.

"There were 10 or 12 pages of preparation for the particular prescribed burning," he added. "There were things to take note of like utilities,

firetrucks available, and notifying neighbors.

The prescribed burning "just shaves the litter off the top" and doesn't burn over 600 degrees, according to Paclik. Unlike wildfires, which burn up to 2,000 degrees, the prescribed burning doesn't burn deep and only destroys certain heavy grasses.

The main forage riddled at this burning was alkali sacaton, a grass which smothers other grasses and will not be eaten by cattle after it reaches a certain height. In addition to clearing the field of the alkali sacaton, the fire will promote growth of a more tender alkali sacaton which grows back.

With the brush gone, western wheat grass has a better chance of sprouting. The 22 acres greened out about two weeks ago, giving the burned off field a verdant contrast to the dry, brown pastures bordering it.

"Not every field will benefit from a prescribed burning," Paclik said. "Up here in the Panhandle there will be very few fields with the ideal situation."

The field was particularly ideal due to it being in a bottom and surrounded by a draw, plus being a rich field primarily to begin with. Paclik said he expects to see the fire method of clearing to be used more on the

plains and noted that Palo Duro Park is using it.

Danger to wildlife is limited in the Panhandle area, but Paclik said that in some areas it helps wildlife by allowing better grazing. Muleshoe has an area, he explained, which has burned off sections, leaving patches for nesting areas.

"It's still in the experimental stage," Paclik said. "It's something we'll just have to see how it works."

Paclik said it is one of the few thinning processes which have visible results in the same year as treatment.

He is quick to point out that the job needs to be done under specific conditions weather.

Wind cannot be over 10 mph and temperature may not exceed 80 degrees, the ideal be-

ing between 40 and 60 degrees. Humidity needs to be between 20 and 60 percent.

Paclik said the average wind on the day of the burning was from eight to 10 mph. The workers also had laid out wet lines along the edge of the field to halt the fire.

All conditions were closely watched by teams keeping track of everything from temperature and humidity to wind direction and speed of the blaze.

Paclik said the prescribed burning could be rotated on different fields, none being burned more than once every five years, to keep at least one rich field growing.

Burns must be done during the dormant season, according to Paclik, and only with trained personnel.



Prescribed Burning Site

John Paclik of the Soil Conservation Service shows the results of an 80 percent weed kill from a prescribed burning on a pasture northeast of town. Brush and unwanted plants in

the field were cleared, thus allowing better types of grass to sprout. The burning was done in late January and the field greened out about two weeks ago. (Brand Photo)

Japan Watching Fly Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese apparently want more time to evaluate the success of the Mediterranean fruit fly eradication program in California before relaxing their restrictions on fruit imports, Agriculture Department officials say.

"They have indicated to us that they feel we are making very good progress," Harvey Ford of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said. "They prefer to see some more warm weather before they pull

back." Ford said meetings with Japanese officials last week failed to convince them to adopt the USDA's restrictions on marketing of California fruit, which require fumigation or cold temperature treatment on shipments from the seven counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Stanislaus and Los Angeles. The Japanese have been requiring such treatment on fruit from anywhere in the state.

Ford said, however, that the Japanese did agree to continue the unrestricted shipment of lemons from all but those seven counties. That arrangement would have otherwise expired April 10. About half the California lemons are sold to Japan.

"We would have liked to have gotten more," Ford told reporters, but the talks "accomplished the fact that the lemons continue to move. Given the fact that Japan is a major market for lemons, that is a major accomplishment."

He said another session is scheduled for mid-May and if the Medfly eradication effort continues with success "they may make some major changes."

No Medflies have been found in California fruit since last Nov. 20, but Ford said the Japanese apparently feel the cool winter weather is responsible for the absence of the Medfly and not the eradication program.

Federal, state and local governments have spent about \$60 million so far on the eradication program in California, he said, and estimates of the cost of markets lost for California produce because of the infestation have been placed as high as \$75 million. Meanwhile, the USDA

estimated the 1982 citrus crop at 11.5 million metric tons, 16 percent less than last year's because of lower orange and lemon production.

The orange crop of 7.3 million metric tons is 23 percent below 1981 while the lemon crop of 914,000 metric tons is 17 percent less than last season's record.

But grapefruit production at nearly 2.7 million metric tons is up 7 percent from a year ago.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Wheat, barley and oats must be reported by May 15 to be eligible for program benefits. Reports can be used to prove a crop yield, protect history of planted acreages and for general records even if a farmer is not participating in the 1982 program.

Grain, Feed Dealers To Meet

The 84th annual convention of the Texas Grain and Feed Association will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dallas, April 14-17.

A trade show with 150 booths will be held in conjunction with the convention.

Dr. W. David Downey, Professor of Agricultural Economics, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., will address convention delegates, Thursday. His topic is "Management Planning." Theodore Mack, TGFA attorney, will speak on "Antitrust In the Grain and Feed Industry - Some Don'ts" on Friday.

A special panel of grain dealer experts consisting of Truitt Kennedy, Interstate Grain Corp., Houston; Frank Hemmen, Cargill, Inc., Channelview; and Maurice Campbell, Wuensche Grain, Inc., Corpus Christi, Texas, will tell delegates "How to Stay Out of Trouble When Trading Grain" during the morning session, Friday.

Keynote speaker at the Lone Star Luncheon on Friday will be Roger Staubach, former starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys and winningest quarterback in the NFL history. Staubach will tell delegates "How to Plan for Success."

International Political Economist, Julian M. Snyder,

Editor, International Moneyline Newsletter, New York, NY, will speak on "The Crash of the Economic Long wave," Friday afternoon. Merritt Sprague, Deputy Administrator, USDA Commodity Operations, Washington, DC, will address delegates, Saturday morning.

The Presidential Address will be given by President Bill Riffe, Stratford Grain Co., Stratford, Saturday morning, followed by the annual business meeting and election of 1982-83 officers and directors.

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Cotton Growers Meet April 21

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will hold its 25th annual meeting April 21 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Theater Room for all cotton producers, ginners and interested parties.

The bulk of the program is built around instrument classing of cotton and what it might mean for producers in long and short terms. Speakers include Jesse Moore, director of the Cotton Division of USDA's agricultural marketing service; Bob Hale, vice president for textile operations, American Cotton Growers; and Jerry Harris, farmer, ginner, and past president of Lamesa Cotton Growers.

The Lamesa Classing Office in 1981 became the first to operate with full instrumentation.

Moore will discuss the past, present and future of cotton classing; Hale will speak on utilization of instrument values for spinning and weaving; and Harris will overview the Lamesa Operation.

All will participate in a panel discussion.

Preceding these speakers will be Earl Sears, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council, who will discuss "Cotton in a Time of Trial."

Gary Ivey of Ralls, president and general chairman of the meeting, will give the annual report and Donald Johnson, Growers' executive vice president, will give his report.

The board will also convene to elect new officers.

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spectrum of broadleaf weeds than either 2,4-D or Atrazine without worries about carryover.

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Western Heritage Honorees

from page 1B

Coe-

Cherokee, Blackfoot, Shoshone, Arapaho and North Cheyenne. Collecting the artifacts and displaying them properly was a tremendous undertaking, but with the generous support of numerous contributors, the task was accomplished, and in 1979, The Plains Indian Museum was dedicated.

In January, 1982, Peg Coe received the National Association of Secretaries of State Gold Medallion Award. Doubtless there will be other awards for Peg Coe.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage recognizes the untiring efforts, the many contributions, and the vision Margaret Coe has unselfishly given and is giving to preserve a big piece of our Western America history and therefore is proud to name her a 1982 Western Heritage Honoree of the Hall of Fame.

Monroe-

Due to deteriorating health Lilla Day Monroe gave up her publication of the "Kansas Woman's Journal" in order to devote all of her time and energy to the completion of her pioneer projects. Her work on the memorial statue culminated with its dedication in 1928, but the burdensome task of soliciting and editing the memoirs continued. Despite the heavy work load she continued to give her ebbing strength to the project. She spoke of it as "purely a labor of love and appreciation of women," and she maintained, "it has been my most satisfying piece of public service."

Death intervened, in 1929, before Lilla Day Monroe could complete her self-appointed goal.

However, the voluminous collection of correspondence and manuscripts were preserved by her family and were used by a great-granddaughter, Joanna Stratton, as material for the book, "Pioneer Women."

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center honors Lilla Day Monroe because she was a woman, determined. She was determined to record the stories of the western frontier for future generations, and she was determined to lead women in a struggle to improve social conditions in the new nation. Her determination did lead to accomplishment and progress, and it also righted many wrongs.

Ball-

days of Victoria," and "My girlhood among outlaws." Her books are used as text books today in such colleges as Cambridge, New Mexico University, Arizona, New Orleans, Brigham Young, and Harvard.

Eve has received innumerable awards, including an honorary doctorate conferred upon her by Artesia College, and the coveted Western Writers of America Golden Spur Award for best short story (1974). She has been nominated three years in a row for the prestigious Saddleman Award given by the Western Writers of America. Only three of these awards have been given.

Eve Ball has lived in Ruidoso 33 years. She started her writing career at about the age of 60.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center knows that the best things in life are our researchers and historians. Eve Ball is one of these "best things." She, through her in-depth research, has given us rare documentation of the Southwest American Indians, the New Mexico Mexicans, and The Western Anglos of

the United States. Eve Ball is a 1982 western heritage honoree because of her life that has been spent in study, researching, recording, and loving the people of the west.

King-

developed the First American Breed of cattle, The Santa Gertrudis.

In the early 1900's, Kleberg was instrumental in building a Railway from Houston to Brownsville, named the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Line. To promote the opening of South Texas to settlement, Mrs. King deeded to the Kleberg town and improvement company 41,800 acres of land. Within this area a site of 853 acres was surveyed to form the township of Kingsville. She took a vital interest in the development of the little community making a gift of its first church and school to it. She installed the water and electric system, built a lumber yard, an ice and milling company, a series of cotton gins, a cotton oil and spinning mill, and established a newspaper.

The beloved "Big House" on the Santa Gertrudis Creek burned in 1912, and a new big house, the "Casa Granda," was built as a monument to the grand dame of the castle, Henrietta King.

Mrs. King lived to a great age of 92 and died March 31, 1925, The Matriarch of the largest ranch in the world.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and western Heritage Center recognizes Henrietta King because in her life time she not only strived to administer to people's needs by helping to build a town and by loving those near to her, but she was so very instrumental in improving the ranching industry in the West. Because of her spirit and sense of duty, Henrietta King has been named a 1982 Western Heritage honoree of this Hall of Fame.

Record Amounts Of Grain Imported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, after three successive poor harvests, continues to import record amounts of grain from foreign suppliers, including the United States, says the Agriculture Department.

"Apparently the Soviets were able to clear up some of the reported port congestion during the winter which resulted from last fall's heavy shipping schedule," officials said Tuesday in a new analysis.

Grain shipments from major suppliers "registered a sharp increase" in February and probably rose to a record monthly level in March, it said.

The heavy import flow is expected to continue at least through the summer.

In the international marketing year which began last July 1, the Soviet Union now is expected to import a record of 44 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources.

The new estimate is 1 million tons more than department experts projected a month ago. It also compares with the previous high of 34.8 million tons the Soviet Union imported in 1980-81.

On Monday, the department said it was sticking to an earlier estimate of Soviet grain production — 175 million metric tons, unchanged from what it had been saying for some months.

However, officials noted Monday that Moscow still has not announced its own final figures for 1981 and that there

have been "unofficial statements" indicating the harvest may have been 10 million to 15 million tons lower.

The Soviet Union's annual grain harvest has fallen far below goals the past three years, since the record harvest of 237 million tons in 1978.

In the new analysis issued Tuesday, officials said the huge import momentum is now "expected to continue through the summer months."

"If 1981 Soviet grain output was below 175 million tons, it apparently is not resulting in any extreme measures in the Soviet livestock sector," the report said. "Record levels of grain imports and continued

efforts to improve feeding efficiency ... could enable the Soviets to maintain livestock inventories until the 1982 crop is harvested."

Soviet grain imports during the U.S. fiscal year which began last Oct. 1 — also the period covered by the current U.S.-Soviet long-term grain agreement — are expected to be a record of 45 million metric tons, the report said.

Under that agreement, the United States has told the Soviet Union it can buy 23 million metric tons of corn and wheat. As of April 1, purchases totaled about 13.8 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4

bushels of corn.

The report said Soviet grain purchases during the July-September period, however, may depend largely on how this year's harvest shapes up.

Farmers have until Friday to file intentions to participate in the 1982 farm program. Benefits are eligibility for price support loans, reserve loans and deficiency payments.

The interest rate for loans disbursed in April will be 13.875 percent.

Ag Officials To Meet In Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Agriculture Department officials will meet with representatives of other major wheat exporting nations later this month in Canada to discuss the international grain situation.

Under Secretary of Agriculture Seeley Lodwick will lead the U.S. delegation to the April 22-23 meeting in Ottawa that will also include officials from Canada, Australia, Argentina and the European Economic Community.

The last session was held in November 1980 in Australia.

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Exports Going Up; Home Prices Grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. corn export business has picked up, mainly because of heavier Soviet purchases, but the outlook for prices paid to American farmers remains grim, according to the latest Agriculture Department projections.

Soybean export prospects also have brightened somewhat, but prices at the farm still are not moving up from earlier prospects, officials said Tuesday.

Corn exports in the year which began last Oct. 1 now are projected at nearly 2.18 billion bushels, up 50 million bushels from prospects a month ago. That would compare with nearly 2.36 billion bushels exported in 1980-81. Meanwhile, the report said,

the farm price of corn in the 1981-82 marketing year is expected to average \$2.40 to \$2.55 a bushel, unchanged from the previous forecast. Last year corn averaged \$3.11 per bushel.

World output of soybeans is expected to be down from estimates a month ago because of decreased prospects in Brazil, the report said. Further, Argentina will have a smaller proportion of its crop available for export this season.

Consequently, U.S. soybean exports now are projected at 870 million bushels in the soybean marketing year which began last Sept. 1, up 20 million bushels from indications last month. Exports in 1980-81 were 724 million bushels.

Even so, the farm price of soybeans is expected to average about \$6.05 a bushel, unchanged from the previous forecast. Last season they averaged farmers \$7.57 a bushel.

The wheat price forecast remained unchanged at \$3.70 per bushel, down from \$3.91 in 1980-81. Also unchanged was the rice average at \$9.25

to \$10.25 per 100 pounds, compared to \$12.80 last season.

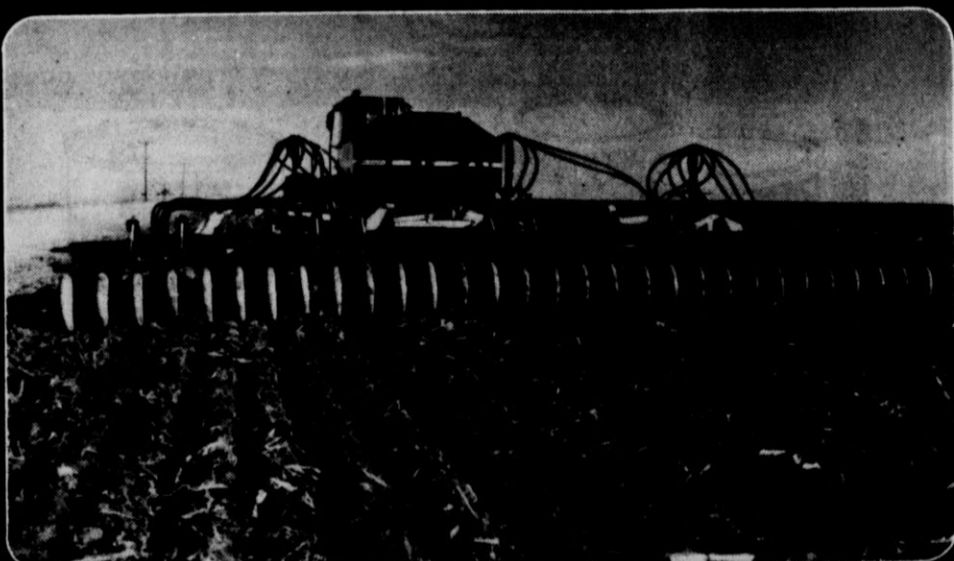
Milk Production Up One Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production in March was about 11.6 billion pounds, 1 percent more than in March 1981, says the Agriculture Department.

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

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

SeedTec 652G ranks high in state performance test.

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

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

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

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Senator Sarpalius Reports

CRIME STOPPERS

AUSTIN — Stopping crime in Texas is a full-time job that requires the efforts of all Texans. Law enforcement officials need all the help they can get to make Texas a safer place to live.

With this in mind, we created the statewide Crime Stoppers program during the last session of the Legislature. Crime Stoppers has two purposes. One is to pay a reward for information that solves crimes, and the other is to spotlight crime by showing a "crime of the week" on local television stations.

The television broadcasts likewise serve two purposes. They not only alert potential witnesses that what they saw was a crime, but they make people more aware of the problem of crime in general, and their duty to go forward with testimony and evidence.

Many times, people withhold information they have about crimes because of fear of retaliation by the criminal. This is unfortunate, because it not only encourages criminal behavior, but it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Criminals who are roaming the streets are in a position to retaliate against witnesses. Criminals behind bars are not. If we testify against criminals, most of the time we can put them in a place where they can't harm us.

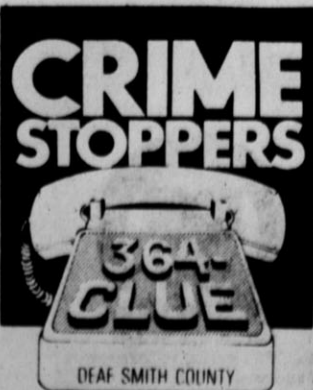
However, we have taken an extra step to get people to help fight crime. If the informer wishes, he can give his Crime Stoppers information in complete confidence. He will receive a number, and still will be eligible for a reward. The amount of the reward is set by the Crime Stoppers board of directors, but the reward for solving the crime of the week is \$1,000.

Crime stoppers is new in Texas, but it has an impressive record nationwide. According to Texas Lawman magazine, there are now 130 programs in 34 states. Since 1976, they have solved more than 9,000 felony cases and recovered more than \$26 million in stolen property and narcotics. Of all the suspects brought to trial, 2,830 of 2,865 have been convicted, which is a conviction rate of nearly 99 percent.

There is no reason why we couldn't have just as much success with the Texas Crime Stoppers program as other states have enjoyed with theirs. The only thing we need is for you to be involved. With the people of Texas trying to stop crime, there is no reason for failure. Without you, there is no hope for success.

If you have information about a crime, call 1-800-252-TIPS. It could mean money for you, and a better state for all of us. Clip this column out of your newspaper and keep it near your phone.

Crime Stoppers needs your help to stop crime, and so does the Legislature. Write and tell us what to do to make this state safer. Write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



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12-Oz. Pkg.

98¢

Syrup

Aunt Jemima Regular 24-Oz.

\$1.69



Spare Ribs

Country Style

\$1.39

Lb.

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Blade Cut

\$1.69

Lb.

Tomato Soup

Food Club

5 10 3/4 Oz. Cans For \$1

Stilwell Vegetables

Broccoli & Cauliflower, Florentine Mix, Italian Mix, Oriental Breaded Zucchini, Breaded Squash Or Brussels Sprouts 16-Oz.

\$1.09

Sour Cream

Borden's

49¢

8 Oz.

Canned Milk

Food Club

2 For 88¢

13 Oz.

Velvet Napkins

\$1.29

250's

Prune Juice

SunSweet 40-Oz.

\$1.29

Raisin Bran

Post

\$1.37

18 Oz.

Spam

Luncheon Meat 7 Oz.

89¢

Pancake Mix

Aunt Jemima Bonus Pack 40 Oz.

\$1.19



A Furr's

...real neighbors

Crash Calculation

First to Furr's

Because Furr's Crash Calculation Prices are another Furr's First! While all others talk sky-rocketing prices—especially on life's essentials—Furr's talks rock-bottom prices. It's all over town! You can still enjoy the standard of living you've grown accustomed to and still spend less with Furr's Crash Calculation Prices. Furr's—it's all over town! There's a Furr's market in your neighborhood too.



Coffee

Maxwell House Master Blend Electric Perk Or ADC

\$1.98

13 Oz.



Green Beans

Food Club Cut

4 17 Oz. Cans For \$1

Officers Relate Events Of June 19

DALLAS (AP) — Limestone County officers charged in the drownings of three teen-agers told a grand jury they loaded six people onto a 14-foot motorboat because the craft had room to seat seven.

The three officers said they did not see a small sign specifying a passenger weight capacity of 400 pounds on the boat, which capsized about 40 yards from shore the night of June 19. It contained neither life jackets nor running lights.

Transcripts of the grand jury testimony, which Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price admitted into evidence Monday, were released Tuesday.

Jurors in the officers' trial Tuesday were given copies of the testimony from deputy Kenny Elliott, reserve deputy Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond.

The grand jury indicted the trio for originally negligent homicide in the drownings of the youths, who had been arrested for marijuana possession. If convicted of the misdemeanor homicide charge, the suspended officers face a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The youths were among several thousand blacks attending an annual Lake Mexico Juneteenth celebration, which marks the date in 1865 when Texas slaves learned they were free.

In their testimony before the grand jury, the officers said they perceived the crowd as hostile as they hustled the suspects to the small boat.

Elliott said he had two of the suspects handcuffed because "there were people gathering around. I didn't know whether I would start getting trouble or not." He and Archie said they removed the handcuffs as a precaution, however, before boarding the boat.

Elliott and Archie testified that Drummond, asked for advice by Elliott, said he thought all six could make it across the lake to a sheriff's command post in one trip.

Drummond denied being asked for such advice, but did say he noticed the boat had "seating capacity for seven ... and there was only six of us."

When the boat began taking on water, Drummond said he yelled at Elliott, who shut the engine to an idle. The boat immediately began to swamp, he said.

Elliott said he thought the boat capsized because "the weight wasn't distributed right."

"I remember one guy standing up and everybody just started jumping in and I told everybody to hang onto the boat, I was going for help," he said.

As Elliott swam toward shore, Drummond and Archie pushed one of the suspects on to the boat, but he slipped off, according to the testimony. Drummond said he tried to save another suspect before following Elliott.

Archie clung to the boat and was rescued.

All three officers testified that no one on the shore came forward despite their screams for help.

"Nobody helped us at all, everybody just stood around and watched," Elliott said.

Archie spent Tuesday afternoon giving testimony that closely followed his grand jury account.

Sheriff Dennis Walker also testified Tuesday that he never issued an edict that his officers should ignore minor offenses at the gathering, as other witnesses have testified.

But he said the officers' primary role was "to patrol for visibility and deterrent." "I think every officer has to have discretion," he added. Drummond had told the grand jury he would not have arrested the suspects had he been in charge.

First Neighborhood Cash Liquidation



Cantaloupe
Vine Ripe

59¢

Bananas
Plump &
Golden Ripe

3 89¢
Lbs.
For

Grapes
Thompson
Seedless

\$1.29
Lb.

Deodorant
Sure
Reg. or
Unscented

\$1.54
4 Oz.

Pamprin
Extra Strength
Capsules

\$2.69
32's

**Home
Permanent**
Ogilvie, Regular, Extra
Body Or
Whisper
Wave
Your
Choice

\$2.99
Each

Garden Hose
5/8x50 No. 1601

\$8.09

Gas Can
5 Gallon **\$8.99**

Scope
18 oz. **\$1.49**



Potatoes
Russet

\$1.39
10 Lb.
Bag

Coconuts
Rich In Flavor

79¢
Each

Squash
Acorn

49¢
Lb.

Shampoo
Head & Shoulders
Reg. or
w/ conditioner

\$2.79
16 Oz.

Bic Shavers

\$1.49
8 Pack

Maxi Pads
New Freedom
Super

\$1.29
12 Ct.

Socket Set
ASE or
Metric

\$4.99
40
Piece

Charcoal
Kingsford **\$2.49**
10 Lb.

Prell Liquid
16 oz. **\$2.39**



Broccoli
Fresh
&
Green

59¢

Mangoes
Tropical
Delight
Large Size

79¢
Each

Peperomia
4-Inch
Pot
Each

\$2.59

Hand Lotion
Wondra
Reg. or
Unscented

\$1.39
10 Oz.

Sun Tea Jars

\$3.99
With
Spigot
Gallon

Party Pops
Makes 8
Frozen
Treats

\$1

**B-B-Q
GRILL**
Portable

\$1.88
11 Inch

Web Chaise
By
Keller **\$14.99**
Each

G.E. Flip Flash
Twin Pack **\$3.69**

Embassy Classic

Fine Stainless
Tableware and Cutlery

FEATURED THIS WEEK

**DINNER
KNIFE**

49¢
EACH

with each \$2.99 purchase

Regular Price

69¢

CHOOSE EITHER

RHINELAND OR

VALHALLA

PATTERN

VALHALLA
PATTERN

COUPON

SAVE \$3.00

Embassy Classic

Fine Stainless

Tableware and Cutlery

6 Piece Steak Knife Set

Our Reg. Discount Price \$9.99

Our Price with coupon \$6.99

Good Thru 4/20/82

COUPON

SAVE \$3.00

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Tableware and Cutlery

6 Piece Steak Knife Set

Our Reg. Discount Price \$9.99

Our Price with coupon \$6.99

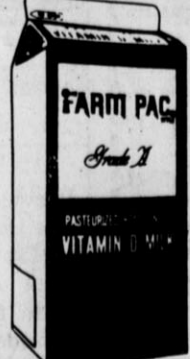
Good Thru 4/20/82



**Golden
Corn**

Food Club
Whole Kernel
or
Cream Style

**3 16
Oz.
Cans
For \$1**



**Farm Pac
Milk**

Homogenized
1/4-Gallon
Carton

98¢

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1961
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIEDS ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION.
TIMES, RATES
1 day, per word: 10
2 days, per word: 17
3 days, per word: 24
4 days, per word: 31
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: 59
monthly, per word: 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch. \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.49 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.
LEGALS
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, dial 806-364-2030.
ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

To run a classified advertisement in The Hereford Brand, call 364-2030 by 3 p.m. the day before it is to be published, or 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

SANDY'S STITCHERY
Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call 364-1346 or 364-7042
1-180-22c

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Try our skin care program & our cosmetics in the privacy of your home before you buy Sue White
364-5276
289-5351
1-199-22p

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
1-154-tfc

COMPACT VACUUM SALES. 2 reprocessed Compacts and attachments \$200. Rebuilt Kirby's 20 percent off. Repairs and parts on all makes. 800 Union. 364-1854.
1-160-tfc

I will help the elderly, lonely or those in personal crises. I'll write letters, visit, talk and console. No charge. Write Box 673-ELP, Hereford, Texas 79045.
1-198-5c

PICKUP CORNER. Accessories and electronics. Across from Santa Fe Depot. Lay away. Master Card & Visa. Call 364-2571.
1-118-tfc

FENCING
6 ft. Cedar & Spruce. All sizes Chain Link fencing. Installation available or do it yourself.
CASHWAY LUMBER CO.
S. Hwy 385 364-6002
1-182-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570

ATARI Games for sale. White's Auto Store 330 North Main, Phone 364-0574.
1-194-tfc

LOOK!! LOOK!! Big Jim's Furniture is overloaded and must reduce inventory. Our loss is your gain. 113 Archer St. Phone 364-1873.
1-165-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

GOLD - DIAMONDS - SILVER
Paying top prices for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, watches, coins, sterling. 364-6617.
1-148-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde and Lee Cave Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-tfc

FOR SALE: AKC quality poodle puppies. Champion blood lines. Black and red. Shots started. Pedigree furnished. Also toy apricot stud service. Call 806-267-2110 Vega.
1-196-5c

For Sale: Queen size mattress set, almost new, headboard and frame. \$150. Call 364-2253.
1-198-5p

FOR SALE: Four cemetery lots in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. \$100 each. Call Carl Hollingsworth in Amarillo 376-6913 or 364-0967 in Hereford.
1-198-5p

For Sale: Trash compactor. Schwinn bicycles. Call 364-3527.
1-195-5c

FOR SALE: Saxophone, Avon award, clothing, stereo freezer, army cots, interior paint and many other things. 146 North Main.
1-193-22p

ALTERATIONS. Also wedding accessories and formal. 364-8161. 531 East 1st St.
1-194-22p

PAC-MAN now available, complete selection of Atari Games and Activision. We sell the Atari video computer system. Casey's Books & Records. 244 Main, 364-8787.
1-197-5c

For Sale: New Dressmaker sewing machine, \$125. See at Warrick Shoe Service.
1-197-5c

DO YOU NEED CORN FED PORK OR BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER?? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467.
1-197-22c

Approximately 120 yards of used green and gold shag carpeting. Good condition. 364-0041.
1-199-5c

Upright piano for sale. \$250. Call 364-1883.
1-199-3p

Green Acres Membership for sale. Call 364-5520.
1-199-tfc

50 percent off on all Mary Kay Cosmetics. Basic skin care items, glamour products, gift sets. Call Wanda Stanley at 364-4270 after 4:00 on week days, anytime on week-ends. Effective April 14th-26th.
1-199-9c

1A. Garage Sales

FRONT PORCH SALE. One mile east of Allsup on Austin Road. All day Friday. Motor cycle, video games, girl's bike, lawn mower, BB guns and much more. 364-7258.
1A-199-2c

YARD SALE by Spanish Assembly of God Church at 137 Avenue G. Saturday from 9 to ?? Some clothes and lots and lots of miscellaneous.
1A-199-2p

2. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: Manure Spreader Box. In good condition. Ready for work. See A. Flores at 112 Alamo.
2-198-5p

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina.
2-207-tfc

NEW PIPE:
1" galvanized TNC. .85 per ft.
1 1/4" galvanized TNC. .95 per ft.
3" black TNC \$2.75 per ft.
4" black TNC \$3.80 per ft.
NEW STRUCTURAL:
1 1/2" at .35
1" at .45
2 1/2" at .76
2 3/4" at .95
USED STRUCTURAL:
1 1/2" at .55
Cable 5-16 at \$4.75 per ft.
7-16 at \$6.75 per ft.
FARWELL PIPE AND IRON.
Phone 481-3287.
2-180-22c

AXLES
Several sets used axles, springs, hubs, tires and wheels, including one set of coil spring axles. EASLEY TRAILER SERVICE, 364-2850.
2-194-22c

Custom Assembled Hydraulic hoses; U-joint parts and repair; Moline, water pump repairs, bearings and bolts for most implement need. 409 E. Hwy 66
ARROW SALES 364-2811.
S-W-2-179-tfc

SEE US FOR
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
Shanks
Nichols Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES
formerly
Davis Implement
409 E. Hwy 66 364-2811
S-W-2-182-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

1973 Kawasaki 900. Fully dressed. 18,000 miles. \$2000. Before 6:00 p.m. ask for Carla at 364-6921; after 6:00 p.m. 364-8088.
3-181-22p

CITY AUTO SPECIALS
1980 Fairmont Wagon \$3195.
1980 Malibu Wagon \$3795.
1979 Impala Wagon \$3195.
1978 LTD \$1895.
1977 Starfire GT \$2295.
1979 Chev. Pickup Loaded \$2495.
Doodle Taylor, 310B North 25 Mile.
(Behind D&R Auto Parts)
364-5401; 364-4207.
3-193-tc

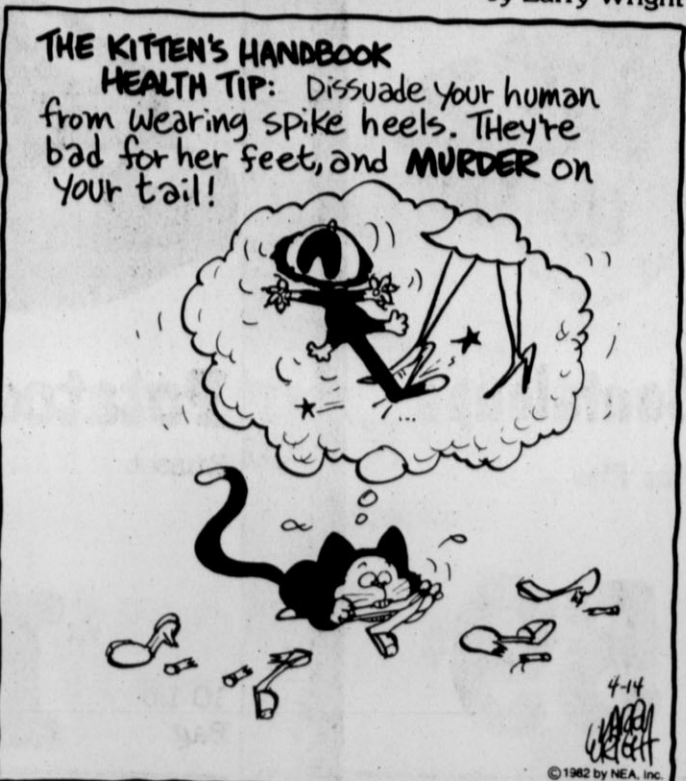
NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Skylark, grey exterior with dark velour interior. Automatic, air, PS, PB, tilt wheel and cruise control. AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$5500. Call 364-1220 or 364-2427.
3-197-5c

'61 Rambler. Runs good, looks good, good work or school car. \$250. Call 364-6206 after 5 p.m.
3-197-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS AND PICK-UPS
STEVENS CHEV-OLDS
PHONE 364-2160
3-160-tfc

FOR SALE: 280ZX 1979. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-1921.
3-196-5p

1969 Ford Pickup. SWB, 6 cyl. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays 364-6860.
3-198-5p

1979 Chev. Pickup. 350 engine with power and air. Has butane system. 44,000 miles. Like new. Call anytime 357-2579.
3-198-10p

For Sale: Ford 3 ton winch truck complete with gooseneck hookup. Call Garth, 364-0951.
3-185-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Pinto. Excellent work car. New battery. Good tires. 134 Ironwood.
3-199-2c

3A. RV's for Sale

16 1/2 ft. Infinity glass boat. 115 h.p. Evinrude motor. Good trailer \$1500. 364-2206. 127 Mimosa St.
3A-199-5p

4. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) 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 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.
4-145-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617.
4-128-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641
Free City and County Maps.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Low down. Payments like rent. Immediate possession. LEASE purchase this large 3 bedroom brick for \$400 a month. Contact Pat Ferguson, Realtor, First Realty of S.W. 364-6565; 364-3335.
4-199-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom, one bath house. Located at 305 Avenue I. Close to schools. Owner will consider partial financing. Call 258-7340; after 6 p.m. 364-2613.
4-197-5p

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Low down. Payments like rent. Immediate possession. LEASE purchase this large 3 bedroom brick for \$400 a month. Contact Pat Ferguson, Realtor, First Realty of S.W. 364-6565; 364-3335.
4-199-5c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Aspen. Fireplace, double garage, central heat and air. Owner will consider financing. Call 364-5630 after 5 p.m. on week days.
4-191-tfc

Office building for sale. For details, call 806-247-2778 or 247-3961.
4-163-tfc

WANT ADS
The Inexpensive Way to Shop

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Newly redecorated 4 bedroom home. Approx. 3300 sq. ft. Formal living room and dining room, game room. Storage house, storm windows. Northwest part of town, close to Jr. High and elementary schools. Owner will finance. Serious inquiries only. Call 364-3205 after 5 p.m.
4-198-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, covered patio. Central heat, evaporative cooler. Fruit trees. Assume 7 percent interest. \$168 per month. Owner will carry some equity financing. Call 364-6860 after 5 p.m.
4-198-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Well built, cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 8 1/4 percent fixed interest, accept 1/2 of \$8000 equity, finance balance at 10 percent. Available now! Loan balance \$23,000. Will negotiate or lease to responsible party. 524 Avenue G. Call collect 713-370-3811.
4-189-22c

3 bedroom brick, Northwest area. Well cared for. Large fenced yard. Payments \$260 per month, assumable low interest loan or 95 percent financing. 364-8059.
4-181-22p

TO BE MOVED: Five large trees for the wood. Call 364-5191 in daytime.
4-198-2c

4 bedroom, 3 bath in Northwest Hereford. Fenced yard, refrigerated air. Owner financing. 247-2817 after 5 p.m.
4-151-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Vacant building, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944, 578-4666, 364-4666.
4-147-tfc

FOR SALE - nice lot at Lake Merideth. Owner will sacrifice 1/2 of equity and assume loan of \$54.85 per month. Call 364-1220.
4-197-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom, one bath house. Located at 305 Avenue I. Close to schools. Owner will consider partial financing. Call 258-7340; after 6 p.m. 364-2613.
4-197-5p

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Low down. Payments like rent. Immediate possession. LEASE purchase this large 3 bedroom brick for \$400 a month. Contact Pat Ferguson, Realtor, First Realty of S.W. 364-6565; 364-3335.
4-199-5c

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Aspen. Fireplace, double garage, central heat and air. Owner will consider financing. Call 364-5630 after 5 p.m. on week days.
4-191-tfc

Office building for sale. For details, call 806-247-2778 or 247-3961.
4-163-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
5.3 miles south on 385,
Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11 percent interest.
PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3215.
110 East Third
4-190-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
For Sale By Owner: 12x65 furnished or unfurnished Kirkwood Mobile Home. Central heat and air, tied down and under-pinned. Call 364-3285 after 6 p.m.
4A-142-tfc

5. For Rent
3 bedroom furnished trailer Fenced yard. \$192 monthly 364-4370.
5-198-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave.
Frisco
1, 2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666.
5-95-tfc

For Rent: nice two bedroom house. Washer-dryer hookup. \$230.00 per month; \$100 deposit. No smoking or drinking. 364-5805.
5-194-tfc

AVAILABLE NOW. 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom unfurnished apartments. For more information, call 364-4304.
5-188-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 two bedroom trailers. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call 364-0527.
5-192-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 706 13th St. \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. References. 364-0390.
5-185-tfc

RECONDITIONED one bedroom apartment. Reasonable rate. Apply 205 Jowell, Apt. B.
5-176-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-257-tfc

Have a 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

XX
NORTHWEST LOCATION!
Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerator air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$245 monthly; \$100 deposit. 364-7057.
5-193-tfc

Furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, nice carpet. Call 364-4370.
5-200-5c

XX
3 bedroom house available May 1st. New paint. Large rooms. Huge walk-in closets. 2 baths, Den. W-D hookups. 2 car garage. Fenced yard. \$150 deposit. \$295 rent. Don't miss this one!! 364-7057.
5-198-tfc

A.T.U. HALL FOR LEASE
4,000 sq. ft. bldg. rent for: weddings, quinceaneras, reunions, dances, parties, auctions, etc. For rates call 364-6821; 6466 nights, Hereford. 841 East Hwy 60.
5-149-66c

2 bedroom house for rent. \$275 per month, pay your own bills. \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
5-192-tfc

FOR RENT: Two clean furnished houses. Reasonable price. Adults only. No pets. Utilities not furnished. Deposit required. Call 364-2733.
5-194-tfc

For rent: partially furnished mobile home. Water furnished. \$175 plus deposit. Call 364-5366.
5-198-3p

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads, \$225 monthly. Call 364-4370.
5-200-tfc

3 bedroom house with garage. 410 East 3rd. You pay utilities. References required, deposit \$100. Call 364-4795 or 364-4610.
5-198-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$185 per month; \$125 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161.
5-193-tfc

Two bedroom, furnished, refrigerated air apartment for rent. Very nice. Blue bldg, South 385. North of New Holland. 364-8823.
5-195-22p

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer hookup. We pay water and gas. \$250 monthly; \$150 deposit. Call 806-647-5569 or 364-6986.
5-196-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064.
5-134-tfc

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon.
5-101-t

Small furnished house in good neighborhood. Call 364-1629.
5-197-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, attached garage. \$100 deposit; \$200 rent. 364-2087.
5-192-tfc

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.
5-129-tfc

FOR LEASE
Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for lease. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.
5-145-tfc

New 2 Bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Carpet, drapes, kitchen range. Deposit \$170.
Call 364-1251
5-195-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with basement. Near schools. References required. 364-1854.
5-192-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, at 508 Knight. Large living room. No pets. 364-2170.
5-181-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom house and a two bedroom duplex. Good location. Fenced backyard. 364-2777.
5-178-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

120 acres for rent. Joins city limits, pavement on 2 sides. Has good 8" wells. One-fifth crop rent. Call Virgil Justice, Justice Real Estate, 806-647-4101.
5-167-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370.
5-107-tfc

A few small apartments for rent. 364-2131.
5-170-tfc

Tired of high utility costs? Come enjoy worry-free living!
Ideal location
Lowest Rent in Town
Utilities furnished
Kitchen Appliances Furnished
2-3-4 Bedroom
Bluewater Garden Apts.
364-6661
Office hours 8-5 Mon.-Fri.
5-199-10c

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 3 bedroom trailer for rent. Call 364-1103.
5-199-tfc

FOR RENT:
3 bedroom \$325.
3 bedroom \$375.
2 bedroom \$200.
3 bedroom \$250.
Deposit and references required.
Pat Ferguson, 364-6565; 364-3335.
5-199-5c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1961
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

3 office suite, very attractive. Paneled and carpeted, 800 sq. ft. 902 North Lee, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan.
5-164-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

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fenced yard. \$225 per month plus \$100 deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m.
5-198-tfc

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT

you want it... you've got it...

IN THE CLASSIFIED

6. Wanted

WANTED: Lawns to mow, hedge and weed spraying. Call 364-5218.

6-196-tfc

Want to buy - 2 bantam hens and one bantam rooster. Call 364-4114.

6-198-3c

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

6-172-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

6-87-tfc

WANTED: yards to mow. Call Doug Raines, 364-5311.

6-183-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE.

6-7-tfc

Mowing and yard clean-up. Call 364-2458.

6-175-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you receive The Brand by carrier and miss an issue, call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. The circulation manager will take your call and see that you get your paper!

WHOLESALE JEAN STORE

Own your own beautiful designer jeans and sportswear store. Fashions from Paris, Inc., offers the unique opportunity to sell nationally known brands wholesale direct to the public. \$25,000.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, extensive training program, trip to market and grand opening promotion. Absolutely no competition selling first quality merchandise. For brochure and information by mail call toll free 800-527-1018. (Texas call collect 214-785-8401).

7-199-1p

FOR LEASE: Big Daddy's Truck Stop Hwy 60 East, Hereford. Good volume. Restaurant adjoining. Investment required. For more information, contact Glen Gibson, Ted Lokey Oil Company, Box 2627, Amarillo, 79105. 806-374-3756; after 6 p.m. 352-7704.

7-186-tfc

OWNER RETIRING. Old established business. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Training provided. Owner financing on \$78,000 at 11% percent with \$25,000 cash down payment. Call Realtor, Melvin Jayroe 364-8500.

7-190-tfc

8. Help Wanted

We are now interviewing for the following at our feed lot operation: Experienced feed truck drivers. Experienced mechanics. Experience yard maintenance and mill manager. Contact Ray Patton at Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 20 miles Northeast of Hereford. Days 258-7298; nights 258-7740.

8-198-3c

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy 60. No phone calls.

8-194-5c

NEED MORE TAKE-HOME PAY? Sell Avon where you work. Call 364-0668; 364-0640.

8-197-5c

WANTED: experienced working farm manager for large irrigated farm near Friona, Texas. Call 806-298-2752 or 806-298-2593.

8-189-10c

Church organist needed at First Presbyterian Church. Paid position. Contact George Belford, 364-0745 or 364-2471.

8-193-tfc

SECRETARY NEEDED: Prefer mature lady experienced in typing and light bookkeeping. Send resume to P.O. Box 673 DEF, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-198-a5c

WANTED: Couple to work at an over night camp grounds. Write Box 1238, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

8-198-5c

Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parents trainee. Start a career in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information, contact Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2211 Thursday through Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

8-194-a6c

BILINGUAL TEACHERS

The Fort Worth Public Schools will interview bilingual teachers in your area soon. For more info write Dr. Jack Price, 3210 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, Tx. 76107.

8-197-5c

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED: Filmark water filter removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in outer space. New car available. (806) 793-6412.

8-180-22p

IT PAYS TO BE YOURSELF.

You don't need a "selling" personality to sell Avon. You don't need experience either. Call 364-0668; 364-0640.

8-192-5c

9. Situations Wanted

LICENSED TO CARE For Children

6 months-12 years

Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations

215 Norton 410 Irving

364-1293 364-5062

CHILD CARE. Monday through Friday. 2 attendants. Christian atmosphere, playtime, rest time, hot meals and snacks. For appointment Call 364-3544.

9-184-22p

REGISTERED home has openings for children 6 mo. to 6 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. Morning snack, lunch, afternoon snack provided. Call 364-3317.

9-191-22p

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664.

9-137-tfc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926.

9-234-tfc

10. Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL

Steve Nieman, CLU or

B.J. Gilliland

PLAINS INSURANCE

205 E. Park Ave.

364-2232 364-8030 home

10-126-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

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.

10-165-tfc

11. Business Service

T'S HOME & ENVIRONMENT SERVICE.

Complete lawn service, tumbleweed removal, rototilling, seeding, fertilizing, home maintenance, painting, air conditioner preparation, fence building and repair, light hauling, alley cleaning. If you have a chore that needs doing, we can do it!! Call anytime 364-5180.

11-194-22c

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

FOR ALL YOUR ROTO-TILLING NEEDS. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317.

11-163-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION
Residential-Commercial- Industrial.
Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617.

11-140-tfc

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Air Conditioners:

Brown Sheet Metal
364-3867
11-105-tfc

LAWN WORK: trimming, mowing, edging, cleanup. Call 364-8065 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday anytime; after 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Kenny Sifford.

11-186-22c

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's Canyon. 655-4241.

11-130-tfc

BELLES & BEAUS GROOMING SHOP. Professional dog grooming. 15 years experience. For appointment, call 364-5361.

11-191-22c

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.

11-2-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS
FULLWOOD
GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd
364-0110
11-225-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

"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

PETER'S YARD SERVICE.
Yard and rototilling service. Free estimates. Call 364-4000 or 364-3515, from 12-1 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

11-196-5p

Hubble Water Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.

11-138-tfc

CERTIFIED builders and insulators of Hereford. Additions and remodeling. All types of insulation. Free estimates. Days 578-4682; nights 578-4390.

11-170-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc

WELDON'S ROOFING. Commercial and residential work. Free estimates. Call 276-5269.

11-162-22p

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT
CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741

11-151-tfc

12. Livestock

WANTED TO BUY: Feeder pigs or shoats. Days, call Hereford Livestock 364-4467; nights Bill Devers 364-4053.

12-184-22c

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
CALL
Lloyd Kirkeby
(806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
12-192-tfc

Kid's gentle horse for sale. Call 364-5520.

12-199-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST from 208 Northwest Drive, red male Doberman. REWARD. 364-6837 after 5 p.m.

13-191-5p

\$50 REWARD
LOST from Lawton Street, female poodle and Chihuahua cross. Light beige color, weighs about 5 lbs.
364-7750 or 364-2744
13-199-6p

FOUND: Set of keys on Allsups parking lot, East Park Avenue. Call Hereford Brand and identify.

13-177-tfc



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Do you feed a cold and starve a fever or is it the other way around? My neighbor and I have been having a big argument about this. She says you should feed the fever but I say food produces energy and you don't want to add fuel to the fire and make the person even hotter. Or is there anything at all to this old saying? If so, just what should you feed a person who has a cold or a fever?

DEAR READER - I hate to tell you this but your neighbor is right. What you do for a cold doesn't make much difference unless it causes a fever and then you need to feed it, too. And, of course, it is important to drink lots of fluids when you have a cold or fever.

The logic behind feeding a fever stems from the observation that during a fever the body uses more energy. The thermostat for your body is reset to raise the body temperature, which in turn increases metabolism. A rise of one degree centigrade increases metabolism 13 percent.

During febrile illnesses it has been observed that the body may destroy 300 to 400 grams of protein a day. Part of this is from the increased calorie requirements associated with increased metabolism. To stem the body protein destruction you may need to consume twice as many calories as those you lose from increased metabolism.

It is a good rule to increase the calorie intake substantially and at the same time increase the protein intake to between 160 to 200 grams a day. Remember this increase in energy requirements is because the body resets its thermostat. That does not mean that raising the body temperature a degree by saunas or other artificial means will do the same thing. In that instance you are just interfering with the body's normal mechanism to eliminate excess heat. That does not eliminate body fat stores.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What are the known facts about the effects of cocaine? Does permanent damage occur with infrequent use? What is the danger for a heavy user? Many friends use it in varying quantities and I'm curious and concerned.

DEAR READER - You should be concerned. Cocaine is a local anesthetic. It blocks local nerve impulses. Beyond that it behaves like the amphetamines. It is a brain stimulant.

The recreational or occasional user may become dependent upon cocaine. Yes, it is addicting and may result in hospitalization for psychosis.

As a person develops tolerance for cocaine he may use larger and larger amounts to produce the same feeling of euphoria. Then he begins to have toxic reactions. After the euphoric state, even in the recreational user, there is a let down or depression.

The most frightening changes are personality changes, including paranoid behavior. Of course in large amounts it can be fatal. In small amounts occasionally, if you don't become habituated or develop a more serious habit, it is like amphetamines in increasing energy and even skill until the person becomes uncoordinated. I think it is a poor thing to even try. Some things are best left alone.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 61 years old and have been in good health until recently. Now I am told I have a myeloproliferative disorder. Is that leukemia? I have an anemia and the doctor has already given me eight pints of blood. He is also giving me folic acid and Pyridoxine. I am taking vitamins C, E and B-12 plus bone meal with bone marrow on my own.

I'd like some more information on this if possible. Why do you need blood transfusions? Are you bleeding from somewhere? I have not noticed any bleeding. Just how does this disease cause an anemia?

DEAR READER - Myeloproliferative disease is not a specific term as it includes several different disorders. But, yes, many of them are also chronic leukemia. The word chronic is important because these people have a much better outlook than most patients with an acute leukemia.

The chronic disorder results in fibrosis of the bone marrow or replacement with other types of cells. The net result of these disorders is that your bone marrow is not producing enough red blood cells to replace the daily loss of red blood cells. Each red blood cell normally only lasts about 120 days so you must produce a lot just to maintain your normal level.

Star
314 North Main 364-2037

JACK NICHOLSON
IN **THE BORDER**
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PRESENTS
A UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC. PRODUCTION
TUES. thru THURS.
Open 7:00
Show 7:30

It's fever you feed

You can bleed from leukemia or cancer may cause bleeding, particularly cancer involving the digestive tract. But cancer or leukemia that involves the bone marrow may simply eliminate normal production.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Sometimes when I buy ham, it has a shimmery, rainbow-like gloss on it. The ham seems to taste okay, but I'd like to know if there's any danger in eating it, like that. Could this mean the meat is spoiled? - MRS. T.L.

DEAR MRS. T.L. - The colorful appearance of that ham is only iridescence resulting from light refraction on the cut meat fibers. In other words, it's a question of physics, not cooking. The ham is perfectly safe and tasty. Eat and enjoy. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When I buy bath powder, I put it into a larger powder box and add one-quarter as much cornstarch to it. This way the powder goes a lot further, but it still has a nice scent.

When I soft boil eggs, I take them out of the refrigerator one-half hour before cooking. I bring the water to a boil, take it off the burner, stir the water vigorously with a slotted spoon, then put the eggs in and set the pan back on the burner. Since I've been doing this, I've never had a cracked egg.

Old stale popcorn can be popped for a wonderful treat for birds and squirrels. They love it. - MRS. S.

DEAR POLLY - Here's a dessert idea for diabetics and others who must stay away from sugar. Mix plain yogurt with a small amount of your favorite breakfast cereal or wheat germ, and one tablespoon of dietetic jelly. It's very good, crunchy, sweet and "legal." - M.C.

DEAR POLLY - Before going to buy my children's shoes, I have them stand on a brown paper bag so I can trace their feet. I cut out these patterns and ship them into the shoes in the store. That way, I can see exactly how the shoes fit. (Even though the children try the shoes on, you can't always see where the pinched toes are!) It works every time. - SHARON

The Action Auction

Always An Abundance of Buying Power

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.

Box 449 Thursday, April 8
Texhoma, Okla. Cattle Sold 6755

Packer Cows:	'33 ⁰⁰ to '46 ⁰⁰
Packer Bulls:	'45 ⁰⁰ to '56 ⁰⁰
Pairs	'400 to '555
Steer Calves:	300-400 '68 ⁰⁰ to '81 ⁰⁰
	400-500 '65 ⁰⁰ to '77 ⁰⁰
Heifer Calves:	300-400 '58 ⁰⁰ to '71 ⁰⁰
	400-500 '57 ⁰⁰ to '66 ⁰⁰
Feeder Steers:	525-600 '64 ⁰⁰ to '73 ⁰⁰
	600-700 '63 ⁰⁰ to '66 ⁰⁰
	700-800 '63 ⁰⁰ to '65 ⁰⁰
	800-900 '61 ⁰⁰ to '65 ⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers:	525-600 '57 ⁰⁰ to '60 ⁰⁰
	600-700 '57 ⁰⁰ to '60 ⁰⁰

405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009

Field Representatives
Jim Nichols Mack Weston
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas
405-423-7011 806-364-6502

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 5.09
WHEAT 3.77
MILO 4.43

SOYBEANS 5.52

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE

VOLUME 12,114

STEERS 70-72

HEIFERS 67-68

BEEF - Compared to Monday's 4:00

report the beef trade and demand

was light on steers. Moderate on

heifers at the lower levels. Steer

beef was not established. Lower

undertone indicated. Heifer beef

was steady to 2.00 lower, mostly

1.00-2.00 lower. All prices are choice

yield grade three unless otherwise

stated.

MIDWEST - Grade 4 steer beef was

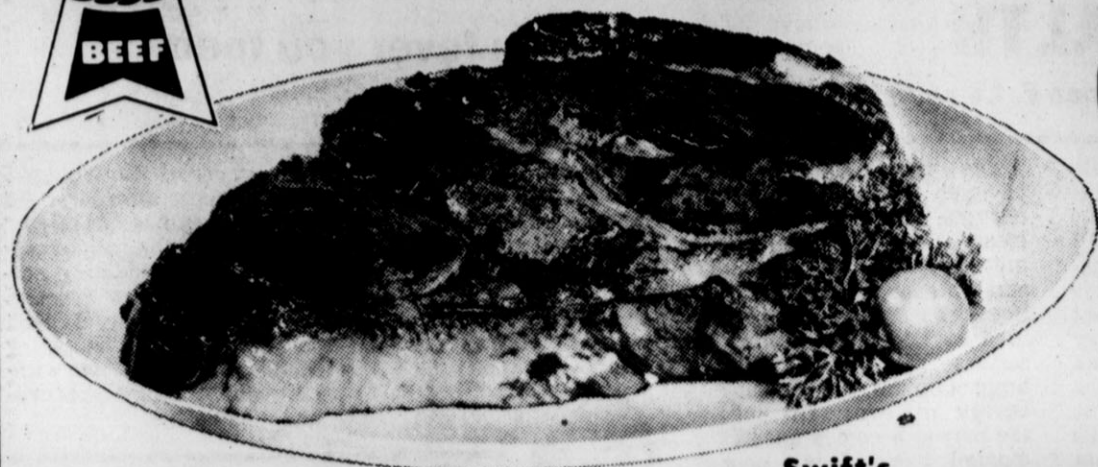
102.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was

Shop where
you are
sure of...

LOW, LOW PRICES!



Oven Roasted With Fresh Vegetables—A
Delicious Way To Your Family's Heart!



'Tender Taste'®
**BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST**

\$1 69
LB.

'Tender Lean'
**ASSORTED
PORK
CHOPS**

\$1 39
LB.

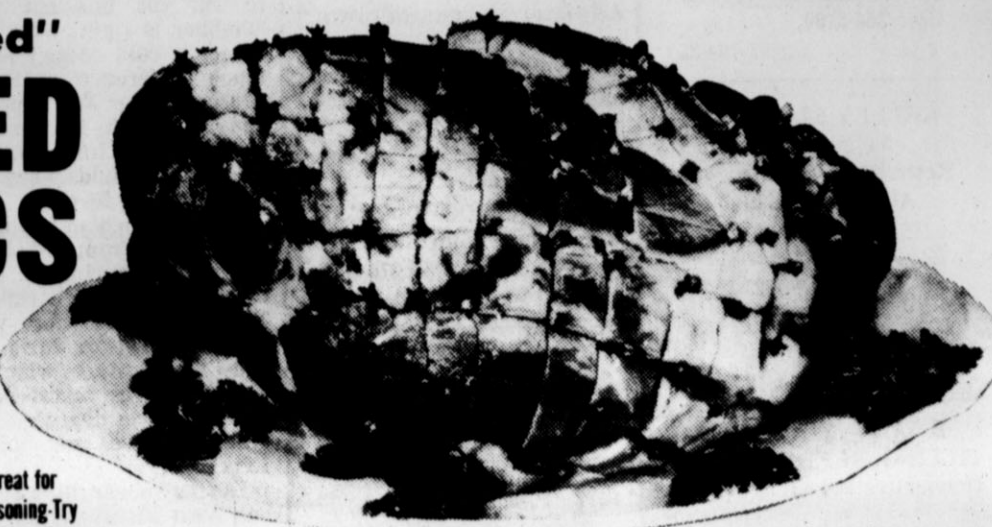
Tender Fresh
SPLIT FRYER BREASTS..... LB. **\$1 29**
Tender Fresh
FRYER DRUMSTICKS..... LB. **\$1 09**
Tender Fresh
FRYER THIGHS..... LB. **\$1 09**
Tender Fresh Breast, Legs and Thighs
PICK OF THE CHICK..... LB. **\$1 19**
Tender Fresh
FRYER LIVERS..... LB. **99c**
Tender Fresh
FRYER GIZZARDS..... LB. **\$1 09**

Pleasmor
MEAT WIENERS..... 12 OZ. PKG. **99c**
Pleasmor Thick or Thin
MEAT BOLOGNA..... 1 LB. **\$1 49**
Pleasmor
BEEF BOLOGNA..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 29**
Pleasmor
MEAT BOLOGNA..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**
Pleasmor
SLICED BACON..... 1 LB. **\$1 79**
Hormel Sliced
PEPPERONI..... 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99c**
Hormel Kolbase
POLISH SAUSAGE..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 99**

Swift's
SIZZLEAN BREAKFAST STRIPS..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 59**

"Water Added"
**SMOKED
PICNICS**
79c
LB.

Great for
Seasoning Try
with Pinto Beans
or Fresh Potatoes



**SAVE 50-60%
On Oneida Stainless!**
20-PC. SET
ON OUR PLAN **\$29 50**
You Save Over 60%.
20-PC. DEPARTMENT
STORE RETAIL: **\$80 00**
LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES
ONLY **59c**
EACH with each \$3.00 purchase
FINE QUALITY
AMERICAN MADE
STAINLESS
COMPLETE WITH
ONEIDA'S LIFETIME WARRANTY
Save Up To 50%
On Matching Accessory Sets.
SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS!
For Participating Stores Only

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice—A nutritious
Way to Start your Day.
Full of Vitamin "C".
**DEWY-FRESH
ORANGE
JUICE**..... 12 OZ. CAN **79c**

Dewy-Fresh Frozen
**CUT CORN-PEAS
OR
BROCCOLI CUTS**..... 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1 00**

Land O' Lakes
SOFT MARGARINE..... 1 LB. TUB **79c**
All Flavors
YOPLAIT YOGURT..... 6 OZ. CTN. **49c**
Busy Bee
HONEY..... 16 OZ. JAR **\$1 19**

**VISTA
SALTINES**..... 1 LB. BOX **55c**

Daytime Diapers
PAMPERS..... BOX OF 30 **\$3 49**

For Automatic Dishwashers
CASCADE..... 65 OZ. BOX **\$2 69**

Hormel Canned Luncheon
SPAM..... 12 OZ. CAN **\$1 39**
Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER..... 28 OZ. JAR **\$2 29**

Kraft
GRAPE JELLY..... 18 OZ. JAR **79c**

Heinz
57 SAUCE..... 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1 69**

YORK
**PURPLE
PLUMS**..... 29 OZ. CAN **55c**

American Beauty
EGG NOODLES..... 12 OZ. PKG. **69c**

Nature Valley
GRANOLA SNACK..... 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1 49**

New Freedom
MAXI-PADS..... BOX OF 30 **\$2 99**

Dry Dog Food
GRAVY TRAIN..... 25 LB. BAG **\$7 99**

LET'S HAVE A MEXICAN FIESTA!

Beef Enchilada
Cheese Enchilada-Fiesta
Combination-Mexican
**PATIO
DINNERS**..... EACH **99c**

La Cocina
NACHO KIT..... 16 OZ. BOX **\$1 79**

Pace Mild or Regular
PICANTE SAUCE..... 16 OZ. JAR **\$1 29**

Old El Paso
**REFRIED
BEANS**..... 31 OZ. CAN **88c**

Old El Paso Tomato &
GREEN CHILIES..... 10 OZ. CAN **49c**

Brown's Best
PINTO BEANS..... 2 LB. PKG. **69c**

Ortega
TACO SHELLS..... PKG. OF 4 **69c**

**U.S. No. 2
RUSSET
POTATOES**..... 20 LB. BAG **\$1 99**

U.S. No. RUSSET POTATOES..... 10 LB. BAG **\$1 19**
5 LB. BAG **69c**

Brimming With Flavor
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE..... EACH **\$1 79**

Easy For Salads-Washington
D'AJOU PEARS..... LB. **49c**

Texas Medium
YELLOW ONIONS..... 4 LBS. **99c**

Gleem
TOOTH PASTE..... 7 OZ. TUBE **\$1 29**

Great With Ham
**TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE**..... LB. **19c**

Extra Fancy
Washington Red
DELICIOUS APPLES..... 3 LB. BAG **\$1 19**

Sure Reg. or Unscented
DEODORANT..... 4 OZ. CAN **\$1 79**

Bayer
ASPIRIN..... BTL. OF 50 **\$1 09**

**PUREX
BLEACH**..... GAL. **69c**

**RICE
KRISPIES**..... 13 OZ. BOX **\$1 19**

Jell-o
**INSTANT
PUDDING**..... 4 OZ. BOXES **3 \$1**

**CHEER
DETERGENT**..... 84 OZ. BOX **\$3 39**

Charmin
**CHARMIN
TISSUE**..... 4 ROLL PKG. **99c**

Pleasmor
**ICE
CREAM**..... 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1 49**

**Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER**
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S
Prices Good Thru April 17, 1982
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED