

Bond Election To Focus on Water, Sewer Expansion

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A revenue-bond issue for water and sewer expansion, if it passes on April 5, will result in a \$1 increase in the residential sewage charge and a 20-cent hike per 1,000 gallons in the water rate.

The minimum water rate, according to City Manager Dudley Bayne, will not be affected by the \$1,225,000 bond issue.

City residents currently pay a \$1.50 sewage charge on their water bills. That would increase to \$2.50 with the new rates.

For water usage, residents pay a minimum charge of \$3 for 2,000 gallons and 40 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons. The base charge will remain

the same, but additional charges will increase to 60 cents if the issue passes.

"The new charges will be enough to retire the bonds, principal and interest," said Bayne, adding that the bonds will be paid off in 18 years.

"We can legally go to 40 years, but we've always held bonds as short a time as possible," the city manager said.

The bond issue—Hereford's largest ever—will enable the city to pay for three wells and supply lines connecting them to the Ave. C water station. The wells were drilled last year in northwest Hereford. Total cost of the project is \$217,000.

Also included in the water portion of the bond issue are the purchase of 622 acres of land 4½ miles west of Hereford

for future city needs, a proposed 1 million-gallon ground-storage tank at the city water field, lines connecting wells at Holly Sugar to that storage tank and test holes drilled in recent searches for water.

The land, purchased this year by the city, will cost \$194,000, and the storage tank and Holly-well lines \$330,000.

The city earlier this month entered into a 20-year contract with Holly to use four wells at the sugar-processing corporation. The agreement with Holly and the purchase of the land west of town should provide for the city's water needs for several years, Bayne said.

"It puts us in good shape as long as we're talking about Ogallala water, and, right now, I'm not worried about

the city ever running out of Ogallala water because irrigation will become too expensive for farmers some day. Also, as far as the Ogallala reservoir goes, we're in a good area, a low red-bed area," Bayne said.

The ground-storage tank will help alleviate a potentially-critical situation in the summer months, according to Bayne.

"We've gotten to the point where, during summer peak use, we need more storage capacity," he said.

Two years ago, Bayne was forced to urge city residents to curtail water use during an unusually hot, dry summer. The city last year had no severe problems, due to cooler weather.

The sewer portion of the bond issue

will enable the city to install a primary clarifier at the sewage-treatment facility east of the Bull Barn and construct collector lines in various parts of town.

The primary clarifier, which will increase the capacity of the treatment plant, will cost \$245,000 and the collector lines \$180,000.

"The primary clarifier we have out there now was designed for a 15,000 population and 1.1 million gallons a day. We're up to 1.3 million gallons now," Bayne said.

If Hereford residents vote down the bond issue—something city officials don't expect to happen—rates will still be increased, according to Bayne.

"We're going to have to go up on the water rates regardless of what happens

with the bond issue because of wells we've had to drill and other things we've had to do in preparing for the future," he said.

Service rates in Hereford still will remain below what residents in most Panhandle cities with a 10,000-plus population pay. Sewer charges, water minimums and water rates per 1,000 gallons, respectively, in other cities include: Amarillo, \$4.15, \$2.30, 58 cents; Borger, \$14.50, \$5.50, \$1.40; Canyon, \$4.25, \$4.60 cents; Dumas, \$3, \$4.10; 90 cents; Pampa, \$4.45, \$6, 92 cents; and Plainview, \$5.50, \$6, 55 cents.

Hereford's per capita municipal debt, according to 1979 figures released by the Texas Municipal League, is lower than any of the cities with a 10,000-plus population.

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The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980

20 Pages

15'

Iran Militants Repeat No-Release Stance

West Braces For More Rain

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
Associated Press Writer

As millions of dollars' worth of crops rotted in sodden fields, Southern Californians shoveled mud out of their homes and eyed the skies for signs of yet another rainstorm. The unrelenting rains have pushed Idaho and Utah reservoirs to the limit and forced schools in Arizona to close.

At least 30 persons have died in California, Utah, Arizona and Mexico since the storms began last week, and loss estimates now exceed \$250 million.

A sixth Pacific weather front in eight days slammed into waterlogged Southern California on Wednesday, ending a few hours of sunshine with an expected 1½ inches of rain before the forecast arrival of a seventh storm tonight — and perhaps more later.

In Northern California's Lassen National Park, rangers pushed through four feet of new snow in search of four missing campers. Meanwhile, one man was presumed drowned Wednesday when floodwaters swept him off his horse as he tried to rescue cattle near Patterson, Calif., and the body of a surfer was recovered near Santa Cruz.

The storms have pelted Southern California with more than a foot of water since Feb. 13, causing flash floods that have destroyed 110 homes and damaged another 1,350. More than 5,000 people were urged to leave their homes as mountain slopes turned into avalanches of mud.

Damage in six counties — Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside, San Diego and San Bernardino — hit \$267 million and Lt. Gov. Mike Curb urged President Carter to declare them a major disaster area.

Meanwhile, in normally arid Arizona, officials tallied \$90 million in damages in counties hit by a record eight days of flooding. Gov. Bruce Babbitt asked businesses to begin staggered working hours as only two of the 10 bridges over the Salt River, which divides Phoenix, escaped the rampaging waters.

Another storm was expected to hit Arizona today and a still-stronger storm was forecast for Saturday.

Pounding surf battered homes along the California coast as a fifth storm in a week moved into the northern part of the state, packing 50 mph winds. Some 40 residents of Novato, north of San Francisco, were forced to leave their homes late Wednesday as farmers in the southern part of the state reckoned crop losses at \$26 million.

In Idaho, officials in the tiny community of Malad breathed a sigh of relief as water stopped rising in a saturated earthen dam to the northwest. State Water Resources experts had said a heavy rain could push the 30-year-old structure to the breaking point.

In Phoenix, Ariz., the traffic jams that forced commuters to wait up to six hours to pass the two open bridges had been reduced and waits Wednesday were down to two hours.

Some 1,500 persons' forced to seek safety as the Agua Fria and New rivers swelled under the load of 8 inches of rain returned to their homes Wednesday. Schools closed in Flagstaff when 9 inches of new wet snow fell.

In Utah, where flooding caused more than \$1 million damage in northeastern Cache County, waters around the overflowing Enterprise reservoirs began to recede. However, more rain was expected.

State Home Loans Decline \$1.6 Billion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Home loans in Texas dropped 21 percent last year as savings associations lent \$1.6 billion less than in 1978, a Texas Savings and Loan League report shows.

League officials say they have little hope of improvement soon because consumers are seeking fewer mortgage loans and savings are shifting into high-interest accounts.

"The consumer is hollering calf rope," said Pat Malone, administrative vice president of the league.

Kaplan, Smith & Associates Inc. of Pasadena, Calif., did the report for the league.

The report shows deposits grew 10.3 percent during the year — from \$22.8 billion to \$25.2 billion — but not as fast as the 13.2 percent inflation rate.

Savings shifted dramatically from low-interest passbook accounts and long-term certificates of deposit to high-interest, short-term jumbo CDs and money market certificates.

Malone said lenders are squeezed between what the money market dictates they pay to attract savers and what homebuyers

(See LOANS, Page 2)

By The Associated Press

There will be no clemency for the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran until the deposed shah is returned to Iran, the Moslem militants holding the embassy said today.

The hard-line statement came as the U.N. investigative commission on Iran remained stalled.

A co-chairman of the commission unexpectedly left Switzerland for New York today as agreement on a timetable for release of the Tehran hostages reportedly continued to elude negotiators. Iranian leaders denied there was any link between the commission's work and possible release of the approximately 50 hostages.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr also demanded the return of the shah, but the militants' broadcast statement was the only one directly tying the hostages' freedom to the return of the ousted monarch.

In a Tehran Radio "mobilization week" broadcast monitored in London, the militants said:

"Today is a day of mobilization of the Iranian nation against all aggressive occupiers, particularly America which must deliver up fugitive Mohammad Reza and the assets he has stolen."

"It must realize that the

longer it delays the more it exposes its anti-human nature to the world.

"In the event of delay, any expectation of clemency for the hostages would be foolish."

In another development, the Moslem militants, holding the Americans captive at the embassy for the 110th day, declared that one of three U.S. diplomats in custody at the Foreign Ministry should be put on trial for alleged connections with an Iranian terrorist group.

The departure of U.N. commission member Mohamed Bedjaoui from Geneva was not explained. A U.N. spokesman in the Swiss city, Anthony Curran, said Bedjaoui's business in New York was "apparently not associated with the commission's mandate" but that it was "most possible" he would meet with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in New York.

Bedjaoui, Algeria's U.N. ambassador, is a co-chairman of the five-member commission, established by Waldheim as a "fact-finding mission" to hear Iran's charges of mass murder and corruption against the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and of U.S. interference in Iranian affairs, and American grievances over the hostage-taking.

The commission had been scheduled to fly to Tehran

(See IRAN, Page 2)

400 Local People Sign Lake Petitions

Hereford-area residents are posting good participation in the efforts of the Save Buffalo Lake Committee as over 400 local residents have signed petitions calling for the dam at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge to be retained due to the benefits the area derives from the lake and refuge.

The petition drive will continue through Monday when a meeting of the SBLC has been set for the Eagle Lodge in Amarillo. The lodge is located at 516 North Taylor and the meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Petitions gathered from the Canyon, Amarillo, Umlinger, Dawn and Hereford areas, in addition to other communities will be collected at the Monday

session for forwarding to area representatives.

Local merchants have taken the petition drive project to heart, making petition forms available to their patrons, and those individuals holding petition forms are requested to turn them in at The Hereford Brand by 2 p.m. Monday.

SBLC representatives are scheduled to appear before the Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court Monday at 10 a.m. to request county backing for the lake-saving effort.

Individuals interested in the SBLC project are invited to attend the Monday session.

SBLC committee members are also scheduled to appear before Hereford's city commission during the next regular business session of that body.



Burglary Call

Hereford police officers Rick Wilkins, left, and Ted Langgood this morning responded to a call concerning possible burglars inside a residence in the 300 block of Star St. A woman reported that

she saw juveniles climb over the backyard fence. The two patrolmen, however, found no one inside the residence and nothing apparently was taken. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Windfall Revenue May Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new tax break of up to \$400 a year for savers is a step closer to reality today, and across-the-board tax cuts for individuals and corporations could be just around the corner.

Despite opposition from the Carter administration, a Senate-House conference committee working on a "windfall" tax on

the oil industry agreed Wednesday.

On a two-year trial, starting in 1981, for a provision that would exempt from income taxes up to \$201 of interest or dividends earned each year from savings accounts, stocks, savings bonds and other investments. A couple filing a joint return could avoid taxes on

\$400 of such earnings.

That 60 percent of the revenues from the "windfall" tax should be set aside for income-tax cuts. The tax is estimated to produce \$227.3 billion in the 1980s; that would mean \$136 billion for tax cuts.

The timing and shape of any tax cut would have to be decided in subsequent legislation. But

the agreement opens the door for a tax reduction of around \$16 billion as early as Oct. 1.

That same agreement would earmark an additional 25 percent, or about \$5 billion, for helping lower-income Americans pay their energy bills. The other \$34 billion would finance improvements in

(See TAXES, Page 2)

In Lawsuit Testimony

Professor Lauds Alien Schooling

HOUSTON (AP) — Some children of illegal aliens who are denied a free public education in Texas could be in gifted student programs in other states, a California education professor has told a federal court in Houston.

Dr. Thomas E. Carter, a faculty member at Sacramento

State University, testified Wednesday that it is impossible to classify all illegal alien children as being deprived and unable to speak English.

Carter, who has done extensive research into the school systems of the Southwest, said "the undocumented child is not a substantial different from the

Mexican-American. Many are English speakers. Many were born in the United States. Given the opportunity some could be high achievers."

The testimony came during the second day of a trial challenging the constitutionality of a Texas law that prohibits free public education for the

illegal alien youths.

In some Texas school districts the children may attend public schools by paying tuition, an average of \$1,000 a semester. In other districts they are forbidden entirely.

A group of Hispanic parents has filed several lawsuits

(See EDUCATION, Page 2)

Afghan Merchants Protest Occupation

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Nearly all shops and stores in Afghanistan's capital city closed today in the most spectacular protest so far against Soviet military occupation.

Exactly two months after Russian troops first crossed the Afghan border in an attempt to put down a Moslem rebellion against Kabul's communist regime, a rebel leaflet urged shopkeepers to show their "unanimous condemnation" of the intervention by paralyzing the commercial life of this city of 1 million.

All but a handful of shopkeepers obeyed the call despite frantic efforts by the Soviet-sponsored regime of President Babrak Karmal to force them to stay open.

Thursday, the eve of the Moslem Sabbath, is normally the capital's busiest shopping day. In street after street of downtown Kabul, most shop fronts were boarded up or closed by iron

shutters.

Despite a steady drizzle, thousands of civilians stood in the streets to observe the success of the protest with evident glee.

"We have won a great victory today," one shopkeeper told a group of Western reporters. "We have shown the Russians what the Afghan people think of them."

The Kremlin rejected the Common Market's proposal to get Soviet troops out of Afghanistan, suggesting it was inspired by the White House. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to get West German support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics and headed into talks with the French today.

"The illogicality of such a proposal is obvious," the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Wednesday, adding that the Common Market idea was "borrowed from across the (Atlantic) ocean" in the United States.

The proposal, agreed upon Tuesday by the nine members of the Common Market meeting in Rome, was for an international guarantee of Afghanistan's neutrality in exchange for removal of Russian troops from the Central Asian nation.

Vance said during his own visit to Rome on Wednesday he was "in general agreement" with the idea, even as he was trying to get a tougher response from America's European allies to the Afghan crisis.

The secretary met earlier Wednesday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn. Vance called the talks "extremely useful," but he later acknowledged the West German government was not backing President Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Carter had specified that if by Feb. 20 the Soviets had not

update thursday

OPEC Urged To Adopt

Price-Hike System

LONDON (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is being urged to adopt a system of regular semiannual oil price increases tied to the industrialized world's inflation and economic growth rates and to fluctuations in the value of the dollar.

Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti unveiled the plan in an interview Wednesday in London.

He said it was geared to ending the oil pricing free-for-all of the past year, in which average OPEC prices doubled to around \$30 a barrel as consuming nations battled for oil in a market sharply trimmed by the loss of Iranian supplies because of that nation's revolution.

The 13-nation cartel's price structure fell apart in early December when the OPEC oil ministers failed to agree on a single base oil price at their last price-fixing session in Caracas, Venezuela. Eleven OPEC nations have posted price hikes since Jan. 28.

Calderon said the pricing proposal was drafted by OPEC technicians and would be presented to the cartel's long-term strategy committee, which opens a two-day meeting today in London. The planning group includes representatives from Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, as well as Iran, Iraq, Algeria, Kuwait and Venezuela.

Afghanistan

pulled the tens of thousands of troops it sent into Afghanistan in December, the U.S. government would boycott the Moscow Games. His hope was that America's allies would follow suit.

But Schmidt said after his meeting with Vance, "We have for a long time said that it is up to the Soviet leadership to create the circumstances that would make possible participation by all. We want to give a few people in the world another chance."

Vance then flew to Rome for talks with Italian Foreign Minister Attilio Ruffini, and on to Paris for an important fence-mending visit after marked and public Franco-American differences over responses to the Soviet Union.

He was to spend four hours with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, before flying to London to end his tour of major European capitals, aimed at coordinating the Western response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Loans

are willing to pay for loans.

Kaplan, Smith & Associates surveyed lenders with 44 percent of Texas savings and loan assets to get a closer picture of the situation for the league.

Between September and December, passbook and long-term CD deposits dropped \$551 million at savings and loans surveyed, while jumbo CDs and money market certificates rose \$773.9 million.

"If you pay 13 percent for money and lend at 12 percent, you are not getting anywhere," Malone said.

Taxes

the nation's transportation system and encourage home and business energy conservation and development of non-oil fuels.

The conferees' agreement would accommodate major parts of Carter's 10-year energy program. But their insistence on earmarking the lion's share of the money for tax reductions likely will mean other energy projects may have to be financed out of income taxes, rather than from the new "windfall" tax.

With the support of the Carter administration, the

conferees voted to extend through 1992 the current four-cent-a-gallon tax exemption allowed gasoline. That and other parts of a gasoline-incentive package would cost the treasury about \$2 billion in lost taxes in the 1980s.

Still to be considered by the conferees are several Senate-passed tax credits designed to help businesses make better use of energy. An effort on the House floor to force House conferees to accept the Senate's \$25.6 billion package of energy credits for individuals and

businesses failed Wednesday on a 207-195 vote. The conferees had agreed earlier to delete most of the Senate-approved credits for home energy conservation. The effort on the House floor, led by Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., grew in part from the conferees' rejection of a credit of up to \$300 for the purchase of wood-burning stoves.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., claimed victory for his tax-cut efforts after Wednesday's vote to earmark 60 percent of the "windfall" tax for across-the-

board reductions. In fact, he added, "I expect the tax cut to be expanded by congressional action this year."

The tax cut language was approved after the panel refused to earmark the money for reducing the federal deficit — the course favored by the Carter administration. The conferees had agreed informally two weeks ago that 50 percent to 55 percent of the money should go for tax cuts; Wednesday's vote made that agreement formal and raised it to 60 percent.

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Attorneys for the plaintiffs and the state agree the district court decision, regardless of what it is, will be appealed and probably end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

During Carter's testimony on the influence higher education and college degrees have on income, Judge Seals in-

terrupted, "I think we are becoming a society of paper, with all the degrees and certificates, and it is ridiculous."

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Nonetheless, Iranian authorities seem determined to press for the shah's extradition. Some observers speculated this may be a long-term goal, unrelated to the hostages, while others believe it may be a strategy to appease the militants holding the Americans.

The cloudiness of the situation was underscored in the interview with Bani-Sadr, when the Iranian president said the work of the U.N. commission of inquiry going to Iran would not be directly linked to release of the approximately 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran for 110 days.

Although Bedjaoui said Wednesday there was a

"gentlemen's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of the U.N. inquiry, Bani-Sadr in the interview would not say whether the hostages would be freed, either before or after the commission's report.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with the Iranian news agency that Iran had made clear in its dealings with the United Nations that there was no connection between the commission's work and the hostages.

The Council of Trent, the first Roman Catholic ecumenical council since the Roman Empire, opened in 1545 to discuss reformation.

Vance, France Official

Discuss Afghan Situation

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today there was much similarity between the positions of the United States and France on a Western response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but differences remain.

Emerging from 4½ hours of talks, that included a working lunch, with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet at the Foreign Ministry, Vance said the two of them had discussed the Afghan situation in depth.

"There was a great degree of similarity on the analysis and origins" of the situation in Afghanistan "but some differences on actions remain," Vance told reporters.

He refused to say what the differences were.

Asked if he and Francois-Poncet discussed the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, which the United States says it will boycott, Vance said they touched on them briefly.

Hispanic-Americans

Fast for Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Hispanic-American activists and ministers are promoting a Lenten fast in hopes of bringing attention to their civil rights movement during the 1980s.

The fast started Ash Wednesday in at least six cities and will end on Easter Sunday, April 6.

"We're not fasting to get somebody to do something. It's an expression of a sense of how we're going to be working in the future," Raul Yzaguirre, president of

the National Council of La Raza said at a news conference.

"It's in preparation for some glorious events to come," he said.

Pablo Sedillo of the U.S. Catholic Conference said Lent was selected to promote fasting for civil rights because of the historically important part religion plays in Hispanic culture.

Participants in the fast are being encouraged to choose their own method, either using a liquid diet for the entire 47 days, choosing a particular week, designating one or two days a week, or going without a particular meal.

Chicago Firemen

Return to Work

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking firefighters have agreed to go back to work today — for at least one day — in return for amnesty and around-the-clock negotiations to complete a written contract within 24 hours.

"I can only say that I think that, finally, cool heads have prevailed," said Circuit Judge John Hechinger, after announcing the agreement Wednesday night to end the week-long strike.

The agreement provides that the union and the city "will enter into around-the-clock continuous negotiations to resolve all the items presently in dispute," Hechinger said.

Chicago Fire Fighters Union members ratified the agreement by a voice vote later Wednesday after union president Frank J. Muscare explained Hechinger's announcement.

"My prediction is that a contract will be done well before 24 hours is up," said Sherman Carmell, lawyer for the Chicago Federation of Labor which is helping settle the dispute. "They are really not that far apart."

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The Russians intervened in Afghanistan in hopes of crushing a 22-month-old Moslem rebellion against the pro-Soviet Afghan regime. But some Western diplomats in the Afghan capital of Kabul believe the Soviets won't be able to put down the insurrection without getting more reinforcements.

Western intelligence reports estimate the Soviet army has suffered at least 3,000 casualties, including between 600 and 800 men killed, since the first of its forces intervened nearly two months ago. The Afghan army is believed to have been cut in half, to 50,000 men, through desertion and guerrilla action.

So far, however, only a handful of national Olympic committees have agreed to stay away from the Moscow Games in protest, and sources close to the International Olympic Committee say most of the 140 national committees are expected to compete.

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"Consumers are resisting 13 percent mortgages where they didn't resist 12½ or 12 percent," added Durward Curlee, the league's executive director.

Malone said savings and loans report "their loan applications are declining in number" since Congress suspended state interest ceilings — including Texas' 12 percent — on Dec. 28.

The league lobbied in 1979 to eliminate the old Texas usury limit of 10 percent but succeeded only in raising it to 12 percent. The national market was hovering about 13 percent when Congress suspended state interest limits.

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The Council of Trent, the first Roman Catholic ecumenical council since the Roman Empire, opened in 1545 to discuss reformation.

Texas Briefs

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) —

Hidalgo County commissioners say they will appeal a federal judge's ruling that resident aliens can serve on the county's anti-poverty program board.

"Why don't they (federal courts) let legal resident aliens vote in city elections or county elections?" County Judge

Ramiro Guerra said sarcastically about U.S. District Judge James DeAnda's decision.

A group of legal resident aliens filed suit against the county to allow them places on the agency's board. Commissioners have since decided to dissolve the agency and

administer federal anti-poverty program funds themselves.

DeAnda's ruling will require commissioners to let resident aliens on a 15-member advisory panel pending appeal of the case.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A shortage of railroad cars

along the U.S.-Mexican border is getting worse and leaving cargo piled up at the port of Brownsville.

"We probably have 2,000 carloads of freight here on the dock waiting to go to Mexico and we can't get enough cars to load," said Ed Altemus, port trade director.

Missouri Pacific Railroad reinstated an embargo last week on rail traffic going into Mexico through Brownsville. The freeze had been lifted in December but the situation has worsened.

A spokesman for Nacional Ferrocarriles de Mexico said cars are not being loaded fast enough on the U.S. side of the border.

DALLAS (AP) — Sandra Davis, the first wife of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, has filed a motion in court to boost monthly child support payments.

At present Davis is required to pay \$75 each toward the support of two teen-age sons in the custody of Sandra Davis.

Mrs. Davis' motion asks that the amount be raised to an unspecified amount to be decided by the court. She declined Tuesday to comment on the motion. Her sons are Thomas C. Davis III, 16, and Brian Keith Davis, 14, born during her marriage to the Fort Worth industrial heir.

DALLAS (AP) — Conflicting versions of what happened in the county jail the night an inmate was scalded with hot water have been offered during an examining trial of a guard accused of the attack.

Two trustees testified Tuesday that the defendant, Raleigh Dale Pallett, did not commit the crime.



Paul Harvey News

Meanwhile, Burn Coal

The man, the bible says, is supposed to be the "head of the family."

But that presupposes that he will be a good and capable and worthy leader.

There are families you know in which it is not only appropriate but necessary for the woman to assume the leadership role.

And sometimes our elected leaders need other leadership.

There are times like these when our President and our Congress and our bureaucracy cry out for somebody to wade out into the intersections of indecision and direct traffic.

Ohio's Gov. Rhodes is doing just that.

"Proceed," he says, "with development of as much energy as possible as soon as possible but MEANWHILE BURN COAL."

With the Clean Air Act of 1979 industries and utilities in the United States were ordered by their government to convert from coal to oil. This they did at a cost of \$25 billion.

Now we're short on oil and

the government demands that industries and utilities must convert to burning coal. "But clean."

It can be done. It can be done within five years. But clean burners for coal will require another investment of \$32 billion.

President Carter is scared to death of some of his own bureaucrats.

In his effort to shush the Naderites by including a hundred plus of them within his Administration he has lost control of his own Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

They are now so entrenched that getting from government any sensible modification of antipollution requirements is out of the question.

Gov. Rhodes says our only option is to convert to burning coal-of which we have more than enough for the next 2,000 years-and to burn it so clean the regulators and the mandators and the sue-ers can't obstruct.

President Carter has talked of spending \$12 billion for that

purpose over the next 10 years; we don't have 10 years!

With an investment of \$32 billion it can be done in five years.

After which the taxpayers will get that much money back EVERY YEAR!

The energy derived from one ton of coal equals the energy derived from four-and-a-third barrels of oil.

There are 138 major utility boilers in the United States which could be converted to coal at an average cost of \$162 million per plant. Also 2,000 industrial units and 940 commercial units at lesser cost.

After which—hear this—we could no longer be dependent on foreign oil.

And because coal costs only one-fourth as much as oil we would be saving \$35.5 billion in fuel bills every year!

Again—long-range development of solar energy and synthetic fuels is appropriate.

While that research continues, coal is our country's ace in the hole.

Silage Committee To Have Meeting

The High Plains Farm Bargaining Association's silage committee will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center for the purpose of discussing silage corn contracts for the coming production season.

A spokesman for the organization reported that the main purpose of the meeting will be to formulate cost of production figures. Custom silage harvesters are expected to attend the meeting to give some idea of the harvesting costs producers will face this year.

According to the bargaining group spokesman, fuel costs are already up approximately 34 percent from last year and early estimates are that it will cost \$300 per acre to raise silage corn.

"This is a pretty rough guess. Fuel costs could be up 50 percent before we're done," stated the spokesman.

Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the HPEBA will be a speaker at Monday's session and will report on negotiations currently underway between the bargaining group and Frito-Lay Inc. concerning food corn contracts for 1980.

Leander Reinart, 423 Star, reported that someone entered her residence in the past three days and went through jewelry boxes inside the house. Police did not know whether any jewelry was taken in the burglary.

Police Wednesday investigated an harassing telephone call and apprehended a 12-year-old boy who allegedly stole \$50 from a teacher's purse at Northwest Elementary School Tuesday.

Officers issued five traffic citations Wednesday.

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Obituaries

PATTY HEAD DUPREE

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel for Patty Head Dupree, 24, of Dalhart, who was reared in Hereford. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Patricia Lynn Dupree died Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

Born July 14, 1955 in Hereford, she was raised here and graduated from Hereford School in 1974. She attended Amarillo College for 1½ years.

She was a member of Westway Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Johnny Dupree of Dalhart; two step-children, Jennifer and Gaylen Dupree of Hereford; her mother, Frances Hileman of Washington; a brother, Jim Head of Hereford; two sisters, Janice McCutchen of Dalhart and Shirley Miller of Hereford; her grandmother, Mrs. A.A. Head of Hereford; and several nieces and nephews.

Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home in Booker.

Mr. Miller was born in Beaver County, Okla., and had been a resident of Canyon five years. He was employed by Amarillo Gear Company and served in the U.S. Air Force in the Vietnam Conflict.

Additional survivors include two daughters, Macey and Mara Gay, both of Levelland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Miller Sr. of Darrouzett; two brothers, Larry Dean Miller of Irving and Raymond Miller of Plainview; and four additional sisters, Mrs. Lorene Cramer of Florence, Ala.; Mrs. Evelyn Altmeier of Olney; Mrs. Betty Fiel of Amarillo and Mrs. Vera Bradford of Cedar Park.

Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home in Booker.

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Wash. 99203.

C.D. HUNTSINGER

C.D. Huntsinger, 86, of Gretna, Virginia, died yesterday at 5:15 a.m. He was the father of local resident, Agnes Hicks. Services will be held tomorrow, directed by Colbert Moran Funeral Home in Gretna, Virginia.

He is survived by the widow; five additional children; 24 grandchildren, among them being Dennis Hicks of Hereford, David Hicks of Austin and Gary Hicks of Dallas; and seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. MILLER

William, John "Sonnie" Miller Jr., 36, of Canyon died yesterday. He was the brother of local resident Mrs. Leona Miller.

Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home in Booker. Mr. Miller was born in Beaver County, Okla., and had been a



Sign On The X Men.

Joe Mitchem, son of Mrs. Alice Mitchem (left) and Barry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morgan (right) make a formal announcement to play football for the West Texas State Buffaloes on

national letter of intent day. Don Cumpston (center), head football coach and Athletic director for Hereford looks on while the two gridders sign their letters of intent.

Whitefaces Sign Up

Two 1979 Hereford Whiteface varsity gridders, Joe Mitchem and Barry Morgan, signed national letters of intent with the West Texas State University Buffaloes Wednesday. The letter signing day is set one day each year to officially announce the recruitment of players to major college football teams.

Mitchem, a 200-pound line-backer and running back was one of the leading tacklers for

the Whiteface defense and amassed a rushing total of 650 yards on offense as the districts fourth leading rusher.

Even though Morgan injured his knee in the Herd's last season, the 178-pound free safety was a two year starter for the Whitefaces and co-captain of the 1979 team. He had been tabbed as one of the leading prospects for West Texas.

Deadline Passes; Officials Worry Over Outcome

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - President Carter's deadline has come and gone, and Olympic officials could only hope for unforeseen, unexpected developments to save the Summer Olympic games in Moscow.

"The Games will go on and I hope the majority of National Olympic Committees will be with us," said Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). But he acknowledged the absence of the United States would be a severe blow.

"It will be a very sad thing for the Olympic movement if the United States is not there," he said.

Carter's spokesmen say that because Soviet troops are still occupying Afghanistan the Americans team will not compete in Moscow.

The statement said: "The House of delegates meets in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 11-13, at which time the question of accepting or rejecting the invitation will be addressed. According to the rules of the IOC, the USOC has until May 24 to indicate whether or not a team from the United States will participate and what the makeup of the team will be."

"Regardless of the outcome of these deliberations, a United States Olympic team will be selected to recognize the athletes who have been training as Olympians."

A USOC spokesman said its position was unchanged, but it was conceivable that the House of Delegates will vote to put off a decision to May 24.

The USOC said nothing to contradict a pledge that Kane has made from the start of the crisis — that the committee will follow President Carter's advice on what is best for the country.

If the United States does not go to Moscow, moves are expected to stage alternative games — either an international Free World Games, as suggested by Carter, or a U.S. national games.

Kane has said he would not favor the USOC having anything to do with international games held in direct competition with the Olympics. That plan could run into difficulties with the 26 Olympic sports federations which have to sanction international competitions. They regard the Olympics as their most important event.

The executive board of the IOC is due to meet with the federations at Lausanne.

Switzerland, in late April. The USOC would be entitled to hold a national sports festival without seeking permission from any authority.

Jensen, the gold medalist, skated in the day's first pair with Heiden.

Pittsburgh held Kansas to minus 17 yards on the ground in a 1979 football game.

Six penalty shots on goal in the history of the Stanley Cup produced only one score.



Real Estate Tips by Tommy Bowling

How good an investment is income-producing property? This largely depends on your financial situation. Attractions in income property include tax shelters, depreciation and cash flow. If you have a fixed amount to invest, this may be the best type of investment for you. If properly financed and well managed, there should be some cash left over each month after operating expenses and required debt payments. Income-producing property will probably require you to be available to make decisions regarding tenants and methods of operations. Often an excellent investment, it does require your time and knowledge or that of an experienced property manager.

Bowling
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Bird-Johnson Help Squads

By The Associated Press

Standout National Basketball Association rookies Larry Bird and Earvin "Magic" Johnson put on a couple of Rocky Mountain highs Wednesday night.

In Salt Lake City, Bird scored 33 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a 105-98 victory over the Utah Jazz. Meanwhile, in Denver, Johnson scored 30 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and put on a dazzling second-half display to rally the Los Angeles Lakers to a 116-103 triumph over the Nuggets.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Kings reopened Kemper Arena by nipping the Seattle SuperSonics 107-105, the Atlanta Hawks edged the Milwaukee Bucks 106-103, the Indiana Pacers buried the New York Knicks 131-86, the San Antonio Spurs downed the Chicago Bulls 125-117 and the Golden State Warriors beat the Houston Rockets 115-102.

Boston led Utah by 23 points early in the third quarter. The Jazz narrowed the gap to 85-79 early in the final period but Bird and Cedric "Cornbread"

Maxwell combined for six points to pull the Celtics away again. Adrian Dantley paced the Jazz with 31 points.

Los Angeles trailed Denver 57-53 at halftime but Johnson ignited a 15-3 Laker flurry in the first 4:12 of the third period.

A Sports

The Hereford Brand-Page 3 Thursday, February 21, 1980

Kings 107, SuperSonics 105
Phil Ford sank a 20-footer with one second remaining as a record crowd of 16,886 welcomed the Kings back to Kemper Arena and saw them rally from an eight-point deficit in the final three minutes. It was the first game in Kemper since the roof collapsed during a storm last June 4. Otis Birdsong led Kansas City with 24 points while Fred Brown had 27 for Seattle.

Hawks 106, Bucks 103
Eddie Johnson scored 24

points for Atlanta, including two free throws with 12 seconds remaining as the lead changed hands four times in the final minute. John Drew, who had 20 points, put Atlanta ahead for good 104-103 with a 12-foot jumper. Bob Lanier scored 23 for Milwaukee.

Pacers 131, Knicks 86
Billy Knight came off the bench with 26 points as the Pacers posted the largest margin of victory in their 13-year history. The old mark was a 124-80 rout of Kentucky in the now-defunct American Basketball Association.

Spurs 125, Bulls 117
Larry Kenon scored 24 points,

Kevin Restani added 20 and six other Spurs were in double figures.

San Antonio's George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer at 33.7 points per game, was held to 19, breaking a string of 47 consecutive games in which he had scored 20 or more.

Warriors 115, Rockets 102
Purvis Short, over a recent attack of the flu, came off the bench at the start of the second quarter and scored 17 of his 27 points in that period. He hit on seven of 10 shots as the Warriors outscored the Rockets 35-26 to take a 57-46 halftime lead.

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Hereford Women's Bowling League

LOCAL TOURNAMENT

HIGH SERIES — Beverly Schleich -- 586.

HIGH GAME — Mary Gilster -- 200.

Joyce Bevers & Claudia Smith bowled triplicate games and will receive a special patch from WIBC.

Elizabeth Warren bowled an all spare game and will receive a special patch from WIBC.

5 women with low averages received a 175 patch for their game.

14 women (some with low averages) received a 200 patch for 200 games or better.

Hereford Women's Bowling Association - Local Tournament

Two weekends - 2-9-80 & 2-10-80 to 2-16-80 & 2-17-80.

RESULTS:

TEAMS: 1st place -- Queen "B's" -- 2254.

2nd place -- Montgomery Ward -- 2242.

3rd place -- Hot Rollers -- 2218.

4th place -- Sugarland Feed yards -- 2207.

5th place -- Radio Shack -- 2204.

6th place -- Henderson's Exon -- 2195.

7th place -- Pink Panthers -- 2191.

8th place -- Quality Answering Service -- 2162.

9th place -- B&R Welding -- 2162.

10th place -- Hits and Misses -- 2161.

DOUBLES:

"A" doubles:

1st place -- Elizabeth Warren - Glenda Hansen - 1088.

2nd place -- Betty Rector - Pat Evans -- 1004.

"B" doubles:

1st place -- Faye Kennedy - Sondra Nichols -- 940.

2nd place -- Helen Kleskens - Eleanor Hudspeth -- 938.

3rd place -- Selena Burnett - Pat Stevens -- 922.

4th place -- Linda Barnett - Claudia Reed -- 915.

5th place -- Mary Gilster - Jan Walser -- 913.

"C" doubles:

1st place -- Toni Jones - Jeanette Ramey -- 913.

2nd place -- Becky Jennings - Kippi West -- 875.

3rd place -- Peggy Ferguson - Peggy Lemons -- 868.

4th place -- Charresa Warden - Raelene Smith -- 867.

5th place -- Joan Milton - Pat Brooks -- 831.

6th place -- Ernestine Adams - Emma Ortega -- 830.

"A" singles: 1st place -- Nancy Ruckman -- 550.

2nd place -- Bev Schleich -- 538.

3rd place -- Pat Evans -- 536.

4th place -- Elizabeth Warren -- 513.

5th place -- Martha Emerson -- 512.

6th place -- Jettie Watts -- 505.

"B" singles: 1st place -- Rose Lee Salinas -- 506.

2nd place -- Bertie Pope -- 487.

3rd place -- Kippi West -- 485.

4th place -- Geneva Kilpatrick -- 482.

5th place -- Lucy Ortega -- 472.

6th place -- Selena Burnett -- 471.

7th -- Peggy Ferguson -- 470.

8th place -- Carla Phipps -- 469.

"C" singles: 1st place -- Becky Jennings -- 532.

2nd place -- Dorris Ranspot -- 500.

3rd place -- Arlene Paschel -- 474.

4th place -- Ruth Hobbs -- 462.

5th -- Millie Blasingame -- 454.

6th -- Ruth Swayze -- 443T.

7th -- Ktelene Smith -- 443T.

8th -- Billie Crofford -- 436.

9th -- Donna Parker -- 433.

10th & 11th -- Carol A Parman -- 426T & Pam Woodard -- 426T.

ALL-EVENTS:

"A" 1st place -- Elizabeth Warren -- 1621.

2nd place -- Bev Schleich -- 1584.

3rd place -- Pat Evans -- 1552.

4th place -- Martha Emerson -- 1545.

5th place -- LaJuan Fowler -- 1479.

"B" 1st place -- Kippi West -- 1430.

2nd place -- Bertie Pope -- 1422.

3rd place -- Rose Lee Salinas -- 1417.

4th place -- Selena Burnett -- 1417.

1408.

5th place -- Mary Gilster -- 1399.

6th place -- Faye Kennedy -- 1388.

7th place -- Peggy Ferguson -- 1383.

"C" 1st place -- Dorris Ranspot -- 1428.

2nd place -- Becky Jennings -- 1355.

3rd place -- Arlene Paschel -- 1352.

4th place -- Millie Blasingame -- 1309.

5th place -- Mary Cagle -- 1297.

6th -- Karen McPherson -- 1294.

7th place -- Lora Harris -- 1289.

8th place -- Pat Brooks -- 1259.

9th place -- Ruth Swayze -- 1234.

10th place -- Toni Jones -- 1223.

11th place -- Cheryl Henderson -- 1216.

Defending Champ Hopes To Win Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins, after blasting the tournament host, hoped to open a successful defense of his title in the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament today.

Wadkins was unhappy because singer Campbell didn't show up as scheduled to play with his group in Wednesday's Pro-Am prelude to the 7-hole tournament.

"He didn't grace us with his presence and I feel kind of slighted," said Wadkins who won the Los Angeles event with a 276 last year.

"I feel sorry for the Junior Chamber of Commerce people because this was a slap in the face to them," Wadkins said.

Former President Gerald Ford was also supposed to play in the Wadkins group but couldn't make the trip from his home in Palm Springs because of inclement weather. This was understood by Wadkins. Andy

Robertson, chairman of the LA Open last year, took Ford's spot. Nobody replaced Campbell who said:

"My alarm didn't go off this morning or it ran down. I didn't hear it. I looked at it and it was 'on'."

"I owe Lanny an apology. I regret it."

Rain, forecast much of this weekend, forced an end to the Pro-Amateur at mid-afternoon.

Campbell had joined a group playing with Jack Nicklaus, a fact that Wadkins brought up in his denunciation.

"I came out and was going to join Jack on the backline," Campbell said. "Somebody didn't show up and I got in on Jack's group at the start."

Wadkins' group started at 8:30 a.m. as a courtesy for former President Ford who had an evening engagement in Phoenix. The Nicklaus group didn't tee off until 11:36.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Next testing dates will be Tuesday, March 25

and Wednesday, March 26, 1980

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

Baltimore had the best night-game percentage in the American League in 1979, winning 72 and losing 42 for a .632 performance.

In the 1979 regular college-football season, Alabama permitted 11 opponents only 54 points, an average of 5.3 per game.

Yale, the Ivy League champion, permitted its nine opponents an average of only 75 yards per game by rushing in 1979.

Over a four-year stretch, 1976 through 1979, Penn State played in four different football bowl games, the Gator, Fiesta, Sugar and Liberty.

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4 Roll Package

79¢

Ranch Style BEANS

15 Oz. Cans

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Field Trial Chunk DOG FOOD

25 Lb. Bag

\$3.69

BANANAS

4 LBS./\$1.00



Star-Kist TUNA in Oil

6 1/2 Oz. Can

79¢

Viva PAPER TOWELS

57¢

Family Pack PORK CHOPS

\$1.19 LB.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steak
\$1.98
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BONELESS
Chuck Roast
\$1.79
LB.

BLADE CUT — BEEF CHUCK

Chuck Roast
\$1.09
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CHUCK
7-Bone Roast.....**\$1.49**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB.

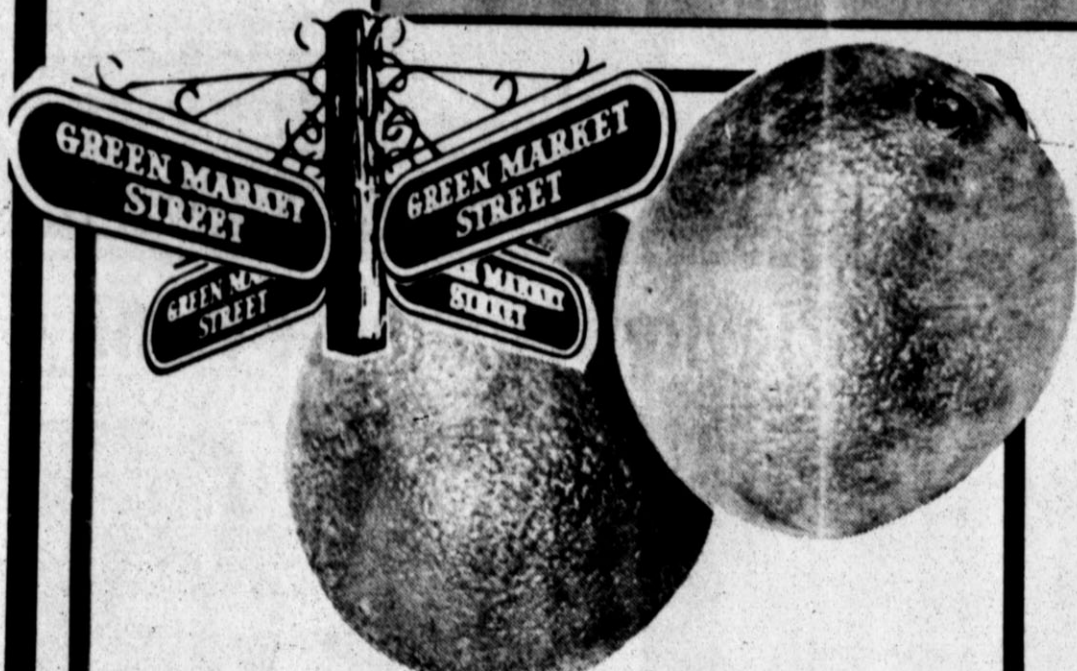
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Pot Roast.....**\$1.79**
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FRESH CRISP GREEN
Cabbage**2.25¢**
LBS.

FRESH CRISP
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Grapefruit**5 \$1.09**
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U.S. #1 SWEET
Yellow Onions**2.25¢**
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Chunk Tuna

78¢

OIL OR
WATER
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LIMIT 3
WITH \$5.00
OR MORE
PURCHASE
PLEASE



GUY'S — ALL FLAVORS

Potato Chips

86¢

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DEL MONTE CUT

Green Beans

32¢

LIMIT 3
16-OZ.
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MUSSELMAN
Applesauce.....**2 79¢**
16-OZ. CAN

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans... **4 \$1.04**
16 OZ. CANS

BETTY CROCKER—ALL FLAVORS
Tuna Helper.....**74¢**
4-OZ. BOX

LIQUID BLEACH
Clorox.....**63¢**
64-OZ. BTL.

MAZOLA
Corn Oil.....**\$1.66**
32-OZ. BTL.

PILLSBURY PLUS — ALL FLAVORS
Cake Mix.....**72¢**
18 1/2-OZ. BOX

LOG CABIN REGULAR
Pancake Mix.....**87¢**
32-OZ. BOX

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Syrup.....**96¢**
24-OZ. BTL.

POWDERED OR BROWN
Sugar.....**68¢**
2 LBS.

HERSHEY'S SQUEEZE
Chocolate Syrup.....**\$1.18**
24-OZ. BTL.

DEL MONTE
Spinach.....**2 79¢**
15-OZ. CANS

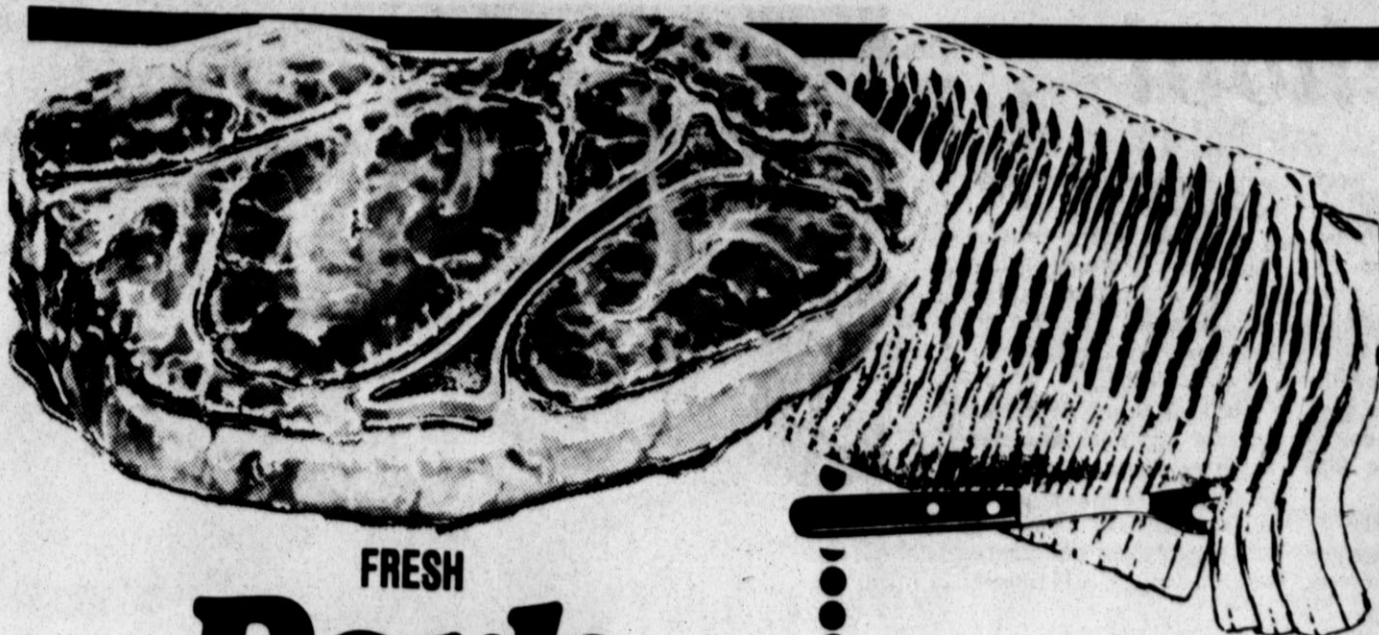
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BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED
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Meat Franks.....
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

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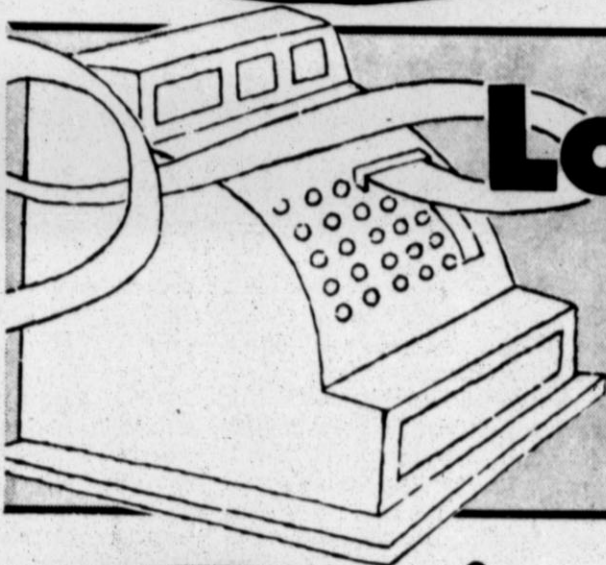
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Fish Sticks.....
15-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

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Bologna.....
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BAR-S PORK
Sausage.....
1-LB. PKG. **98¢**



Long tapes have low totals at Ideal Foods

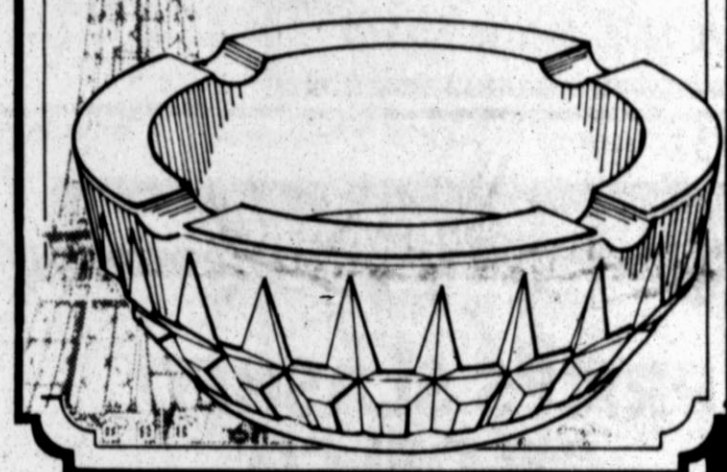
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SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED
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84¢
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Sherbet
ALL FLAVORS
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\$1.39
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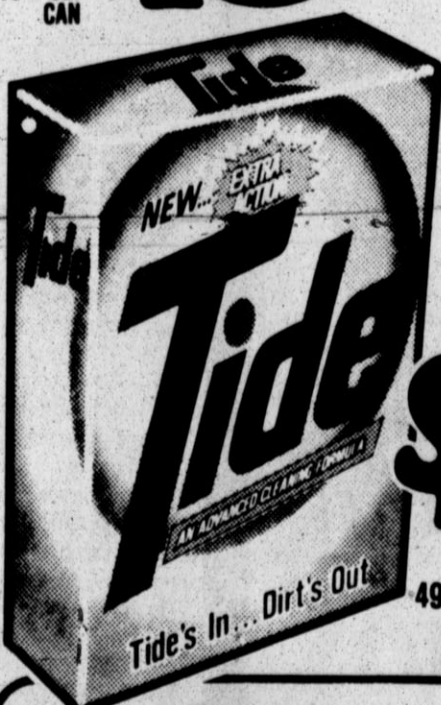
64¢
PARKAY SOFT TWIN TUBS
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LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

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Jeno's Pizza

84¢
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Orange Juice.....
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Egg Noodles.....
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Pie Shells.....
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Ideal
FOOD STORES

Deadly Disease Hits School

SHERWOOD, Mich. (AP) — An eerie silence hangs over Sherwood Elementary School, a five-room schoolhouse in this tiny south Michigan town, where two students have died of mysterious Reye's Syndrome in the last four months.

The unusual child-killing disease claimed at least one more victim in nearby Battle Creek. Officials in Sherwood where two have died of Reye's Syndrome were forced to close schools today because parents refused to send their children to classes.

There also have been deaths in Minnesota and Ohio, authorities say.

"People are panicky, they're scared," said Kay Golden, who runs the general store in this community of 400 persons.

Only 23 of the 96 students at Sherwood Elementary School showed up for classes Monday and Tuesday after the death Friday of 8-year-old Michael Duttlinger. In November, Holly Jo Burgett and her brother

Andrew contracted Reye's Syndrome and 7-year-old Holly died.

The disease, which often follows a bout with influenza or other viruses, has symptoms that include swelling of the brain, nausea and high fever. There is no universally accepted cure, according to The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy.

Despite state officials' assurances that it is not believed contagious, Sherwood parents said they would not send students back until they know how to spot Reye's Syndrome and what to do about it.

Meanwhile, 8-year-old Tiffany Wheeler of nearby Battle Creek died Monday, Michigan's third confirmed victim of 1980. Tracy Williamson, 12, died Saturday in Battle Creek, 18 miles from Sherwood, and preliminary pathologist reports indicated the suspected cause of her death was Reye's Syndrome.

"We want to be concerned about this, but not panicked," said William Tebbe, Sherwood interim school superintendent. "If my child gets it, he gets it. There's not a lot I can do about it."

Tebbe said health officials would meet with parents tonight to answer questions. He said he closed the district's four schools because of a flu outbreak and the high absenteeism.

Paula Langdon, a neighbor who tried to comfort Michael

Duttlinger's mother the week before the boy died, said the real issue in Sherwood is the fear that illnesses commonly spread around schools could develop into Reye's Syndrome.

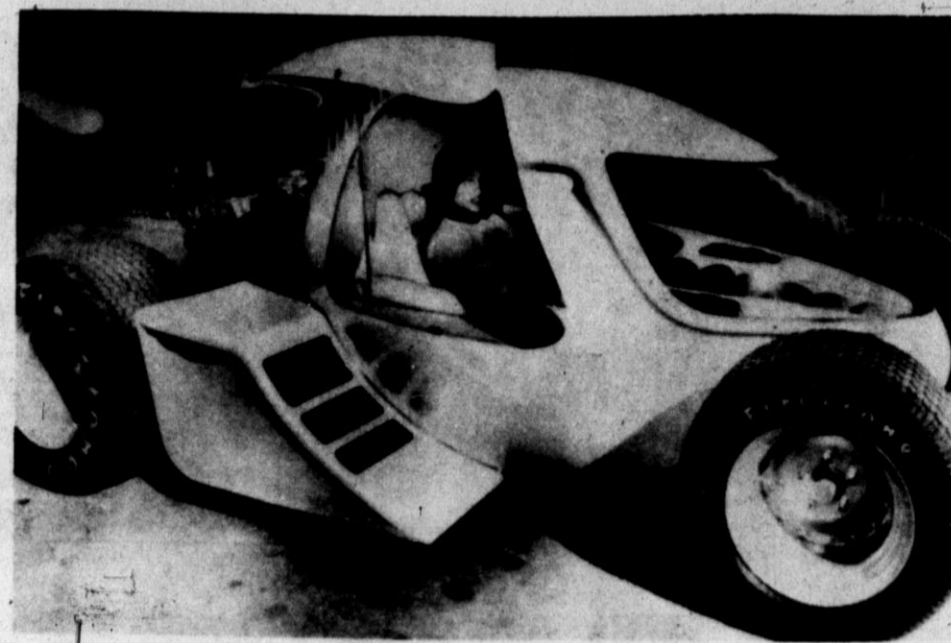
"The only way to keep the children from getting sick upon sick is to keep them out of school until some of the bugs are gone," she said.

During the peak of the flu season last year, 48 Michigan children contracted the disease

and seven of them died, authorities said.

In Duluth, Minn., on Monday, Reye's Syndrome claimed the life of 8-year-old Richard Alan Shimmin. It was the first known case in that city.

The state Health Department reported last week that there had been six cases of Reye's Syndrome in Minnesota this year. Officials say the mortality rate among those who contract severe cases is 20 to 25 percent.



THAT'S NO YOKE! After five months of work, Nelson Gong has built a six-cylinder automobile that is shaped like an egg. He values his vehicle at \$25,000.

GOP Blasts Carter

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — In a debate with little discord, George Bush, Ronald Reagan and five rivals for the Republican presidential nomination joined in criticism of President Carter's foreign and defense policies, and in a call for federal thrift to combat inflation.

The one real debater in the seven-way forum Wednesday night was Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, who said he kept hearing old platitudes instead of new ideas from the other candidates.

Indeed, there was more argument offstage than on, and the subject was not campaign issues but the question of which candidates will take part in another debate Saturday night.

Bush and Reagan, rated the leaders in public opinion polls in advance of New Hampshire's presidential primary election next Tuesday, are due to meet one-on-one in that debate, sponsored by the Nashua Telegraph.

Their rivals say it isn't fair for the former California governor and the former United Nations ambassador to have the stage to themselves, three days before

the election.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee both have lodged protests with the Federal Election Commission over the issue.

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally said the exclusion of other candidates from the Bush-Reagan meeting was arbitrary, unwise and "out of bounds."

"Look," said Bush, "on that debate I was challenged by the Reagan forces. I don't see what's wrong with me doing a one-on-one."

And later, in Birmingham, Ala., Reagan said he was invited by the Telegraph, adding, "They can invite anyone they want. They can invite Jimmy Carter. I'd be delighted."

Bush said the Republican Party was the real winner in Wednesday night's debate.

Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois agreed: "The Democratic Party lost because they chickened out in presenting their case to the American voter."

But Bush acknowledged that the debate didn't "break any particularly new ground."

Nor did it do much to spell out differences between the candidates, save those Anderson voiced.

Defending his proposal for a 50-cent gasoline tax to cut consumption and provide funds to ease Social Security taxes, the Illinois congressman said,

"We've got a real problem on our hands. We need some new ideas, and all I keep hearing are the old platitudes."

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, lined up the candidates on the stage of a Manchester high school auditorium. It was broadcast on radio, televised on a delayed basis.

The 80-minute debate was, in large measure, a replay of the one that matched six Republican candidates Jan. 5 in Des Moines, Iowa. The major difference was in the roster, since Reagan missed the first debate on grounds it would be divisive. He changed his mind after losing the Jan. 21 Iowa GOP caucuses to Bush.

FOR THE BIRDS

NEW YORK (AP) — To honor the National Audubon Society's 75th year of protecting and enhancing the bird life of America, the British Post Office has presented Russell W. Peterson, the society's president, with a set of new stamps featuring four of Britain's most popular water birds.

The stamps, designed and painted by British bird-life artist Michael Warren, include the Kingfisher, Dipper, Moorhen and Yellow Wagtail, some of the protected inhabitants of the streams and marshes of the English countryside. The BPO's first stamp issue of 1980 marked the centenary of England's Wild Bird Protection Act of 1880.

New Rich's Executive Named by Federated

ATLANTA (AP) — Allen Questrom, 39, an executive trained in the Federated Department Stores, Inc., system, takes over March 15 as chief executive officer of Rich's Inc., which is owned by Federated.

Questrom, who joined Rich's, the South's largest department store, two years ago as president, came to Atlanta from Federated's Los Angeles Division, Bullocks.

He replaces Joel Goldberg, 55, who will step down as chairman of Rich's to become chairman of Rich's executive committee, according to Ralph Lazarus, Federated chairman.

Goldberg replaces his father-in-law, Harold Brockey, 71, who will retire.

James M. Zimmerman, 36, an executive vice president of Federated's Dallas Division, replaces Questrom.

Lazarus also announced that Richway discount department stores, with 18 stores in the Atlanta area and in South Carolina, an arm of Rich's, will become a separate division, Federated's 20th, under John J. Weintraub Jr., who moves from president to chairman and chief executive officer of the new

division. Neil Bennett, Richway executive vice president, moves to president.

Rich's has stores in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. The store was founded in 1967 by Morris Rich, a Hungarian immigrant. Federated, of Cincinnati, one of the nation's largest department store companies, bought Rich's in

1976. Two years later Questrom was brought in from Los Angeles to run the division.

Goldberg is the last top-management link to the 113-year Rich's family tradition that made the chain a legend for service.

Lazarus said Goldberg will design and implement an expanded civic and public affairs program for Rich's.

Wife Says Husband 'Scared to Death'

DETROIT (AP) — For nine years after his desk was riddled with bullets when a fellow worker went berserk and gunned down three men, Chrysler Corp. foreman Carl Tkachik lived on tranquilizers and feared for his life, his wife says.

Tkachik died last April, and his wife, Wanda, is asking Michigan's Worker's Compensation Board to grant death benefits. She claims her husband literally was scared to death.

Tkachik was a foreman at a Chrysler axle assembly plant in Detroit, where James Johnson killed three men on June 15, 1970.

A jury found that Johnson was temporarily insane because of working conditions. The 45-year-old assembler was not prosecuted, but spent five years in a mental hospital. He received more than \$11,000 in worker's compensation, and wants Chrysler to give him permanent disability pay.

Mrs. Tkachik, who nursed her husband through two heart attacks, a stroke, and years of paranoia and tranquilizers, contends her family also deserves worker's compensation survivors' benefits.

An account of her case was reported in Monday's editions of the Detroit News. Mrs. Tkachik declined to discuss the case when contacted by telephone Monday night.

There was no immediate comment from Chrysler, which is appealing an earlier decision granting Tkachik worker's compensation for his illness shortly before his death.

When Johnson laid down his M-1 rifle after the shootings, Tkachik's supervisor said the Warren resident came to him ashen-faced and said, "They're shooting at me."

Tkachik was sent home, where his wife said he locked the doors and windows, drew the curtains, turned off the television, curled into his favorite chair and would not budge the rest of that night.

The next day he burst into frenzied activity, his wife said in the News account, changing the locks and the telephone number, avoiding doors because he said he was afraid someone would shoot him.

"Day after day, night after night, he paced the floor," she said.

He returned to work in a week, zipping a jacket tight to cover the foreman's telltale white shirt and tie. Within days, he was hospitalized and stayed away from work for two years.

"That's when the tranquilizers started," said Mrs. Tkachik. "At the hospital, they said he had anxiety, and they put him on tranquilizers. He died on tranquilizers."

Mrs. Tkachik said that despite her efforts, her husband lost 140 pounds. He cried when the telephone rang, screamed at the sound of the doorbell, refused his two daughters' visitors, was terrified of the backyard and went to pieces if a door slammed, his wife reported.

He suffered his first heart attack when he tried returning to work as a laborer, rather than a foreman, and his second, with a stroke, a year later. When he returned home again, Mrs. Tkachik said he was a vegetable.

In April, Tkachik died after another heart attack.

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ATTENTION
CORN SILAGE
GROWERS
The High Plains Farm Bargaining
Association will meet at 7:30 p.m.,
Monday, February 25, at the
Hereford Community Center.
Discussion will center on Corn
Silage, with some discussion on
the upcoming Frito Lay contract.
Weldon Davis, of Hart, will preside.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
LIGHT CHUNK
 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **79¢**

POST SUPER SUGAR CRISP
CEREAL
 18 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

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SOFT MARGARINE
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 1 LB. **79¢**

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4 OZ. CAN  **89¢**

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Golden Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY..... LB. **39¢**
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GRANNY SMITH Fresh from France **GREEN APPLES** LB. **79¢** **ASSORTED COLORS MUMS** 6 INCH POTS.... EACH **\$3.99**

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BACON
SLICED SLAB LB. **89¢**

GLOVERS HOT
LINKS
LB. **89¢**

FARM PAC LUNCH
MEATS
BOLOGNA, BEEF, BOLOGNA, SALAMI, AND LUNCHEON AND PICKLE AND PIMENTO 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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FURR'S PROTEIN FAMILY BONELESS STEAK LB. **\$2.19** FURR'S PROTEIN SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$2.39** FURR'S PROTEIN RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.89**

FOOD CLUB **SWISS CHEESE**
9 - 14 OZ. CHUNKS LB. **\$2.79**

Delicatessen
GOLDEN CRISPY CHICKEN 15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY **\$4.99**
BARBEQUE CHICKEN REG. \$3.25 EACH NOW ONLY 2 FOR **\$4.59**

Frozen Food Favorites
CARNATION **TATERS** 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**
VANDEKAMPS 10 OZ. PKG. **FISH DINNER**..... **99¢**
MRS. PAUL'S 9 OZ. PKG. **ONION RINGS**..... **79¢**
SARA LEE STRAWBERRY 26 OZ. **CHEESE CAKE**..... **\$2.69**
BOOTH 16 OZ. PKG. **COD FILLETS**..... **\$2.29**

49 OZ. PKG. **TIDE** DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL **\$1.00**
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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7.25 OZ. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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RANCH STYLE **BEANS** 15 OZ. CANS **3 FOR 99¢**
Kraft Real Mayonnaise 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
Graham Crackers KEEBLER HONEY..... 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
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BORDEN'S SWEET ACICOPHILUS **Milk** 1/2 GALLON **89¢**

GILLETTE ATRA CARTRIDGES **RAZOR BLADES** 5's **\$1.18** 10's..... \$2.49

TOPCREST **ANTI-FREEZE** \$3.29 WINTER/SUMMER COOLANT ONE GAL WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE PREMIX... GALLON **89¢**

CHILTON **COOKWARE SALE**
PANS WITH DUPONT APPROVED SILVERSTONE PREMIUM NON-STICK SURFACE. THIS REMARKABLE COOKING SURFACE REDUCES OR ELIMINATES THE NEED FOR COOKING OIL AND IS HIGHLY RESISTANT TO SCRATCHING. MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM FOR RAPID EVEN COOKING.
9" SAUTE NO. 279-73 **\$4.99** PAN ALMOND COLOR
11" SAUTE PAN ALMOND COLOR NO 281-73 **\$5.99**
10" FRY PAN NO. 290-79 **\$4.99**
SQUARE GRIDDLE **\$5.99**

PROTECTANT **ARMOR-ALL** 4 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢** 8 OZ. BOTTLE..... \$1.69

CRICKET CIGARETTE **LIGHTER** SUPER SIZE **74¢**

BRECK CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER 16 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.84**

Joseph Responsible for Food-Reserve Innovations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph, the Old Testament secretary of agriculture who advised Egypt's dreaming Pharaoh, is being recognized again for his innovations in establishing food reserves.

A new report by the Agriculture Department says both Joseph and Li K'o, who lived in China in the 12th century B.C., "needed to stabilize supplies of grain through good and lean years."

Further, it says, each figured out "how grain supply and fluctuations with a no-reserve policy could cause social disruption."

The report, "A Systems Analysis of Grain Reserves," was released Thursday. It was written by David J. Eaton, now at the University of Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin.

Eaton did his research under contract with USDA's

Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service while he was at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, the report said.

Most of Eaton's report involves complicated models and formulas used to support various plans for handling global grain reserves to achieve an assortment of objectives.

The activities of Joseph and Li K'o, however, were used by Eaton to illustrate causes and

effects of those ancient grain reserve policies — and to show that food can be a powerful economic and political tool.

Joseph, of course, interpreted the Pharaoh's dreams correctly, concluding there would be seven years of famine after seven years of bumper harvests.

"He instructed the Pharaoh to choose a man to set up a grain reserve that would contain one-fifth of each year's food production," the report said.

"The stored food would be used during the seven years of famine."

It then explains Joseph's plan further:

"The focus was not upon a single failure of production, but rather the time series behavior of gluts and shortages. Although the grain reserve was to stabilize supplies over 14 years, the multiobjective implications were clear to Joseph."

Quoting the Old Testament, the report noted that in the seven lean years Joseph first traded stored food for all the money available, then took over the cattle and other livestock, and finally traded food for the people themselves and their land.

"Joseph's use of food as a source of power showed that a grain reserve creates social consequences which cannot be measured by any market

mechanism," the report said.

"Although the buffer stock stabilized supplies, it also earned revenue for the reserve authority, the Pharaoh. The stock (of food) served both humanitarian concerns and the quest of a regime to centralize economic power."

Li K'o was much like Joseph in recognizing "multiple objectives" were involved in building grain reserves, the report said. He recognized four goals: The farmer's, the consumer's, the economic interest of society at large and price stabilization.

For each one of the three levels of production, Li K'o advised the government to buy a certain share and store it.

For some time USDA has been using different "scenarios" to depict how future grain production and supplies might stack up given good weather, normal weather or bad weather, a procedure that Li K'o might have approved heartily.



IT'S POSSIBLE!
Robert Schuller
— Hold on to big ideas —

A man was sitting on a river bank fishing. Next to him was a bucket and a broken ruler snapped off at the 10-inch mark.

A passerby saw the old guy fishing and decided to sit and watch him for a short while.

The fisherman drew his pole back and flung his line into the water. After a few moments he felt a tug and quickly reeled in the line. A small fish was squirming, trying to break free from the hook. He released it and promptly measured it against the broken ruler. The fish was only 6 inches long, so he tossed it into the bucket.

This went on several times, each fish measuring under 10 inches and ending up in the bucket. Soon, however, the fisherman felt a strong tug on the line and reeled in a nice large fish.

As he held it up against the ruler, the fish was longer than 10 inches. The fisherman promptly threw the fish back into the water.

Curious, the observer asked the old man why he kept the smaller fish and threw the larger fish back into the water. "It's very simple," the old man philosophized, "My frying pan is only 10 inches."

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Style	Regular
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CARPET FRESH

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TOILET BOWL CLEANER

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ONLY 98¢

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TOILET TISSUE

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2 - 8 Oz. Tubs

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300 CAN

3 CANS FOR 98¢

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SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

VICA Students Compete in District Speed Skill Olympics in Amarillo

Hereford High School Industrial Cooperative Training's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America participated in District VI Speed Skill Olympics held at Amarillo College recently.

More than 750 students from 44 counties of the Panhandle and South Plains were involved in the two-day competition.

Kris Cardinal-motorcycle repairman-won 1st in Skill Speed, 1st with his project and

chairman of the Business Procedure team that won 1st place. Cardinal was the outstanding motorcycle repairman and is employed by Cardinal's Kawasaki Motorcycles.

Carol Day was secretary on the Business Procedure team and was campaign manager.

Gilbert Zamora - diesel mechanic - won 1st in Skill Speed, 1st with his project, and

was outstanding Diesel Mechanic. Zamora is employed by A-A Diesel.

Roy Stallings-auto machinist-won 4th in Skill Speed, 2nd with his project, acted as treasurer on the Business Procedure team and was outstanding Auto Machinist.

Jimmy Moore-auto machinist-won 2nd in Skill Speed and 1st with his project. Stallings and Moore are employed by C&L Machine Shop.

Laura Ivins-graphic arts technician-won 4th in Skill Speed, 2nd with her project, was on the Business Procedure team, and was declared outstanding Graphic Arts Technician. Miss Ivins was elected to the District Office of Reporter and is employed by the Hereford Brand.

Shane Scott-welder-mechanic-won 2nd with his project, was on the Business Procedure team and was elected to the District Office of Parliamentarian. Scott is employed by Chucks Garage & Welding.

Ronita Marchman-commercial foods-won 5th with her project, 5th in extemporaneous speaking and 2nd with a

notebook. Miss Marchman is employed by Westgate.

Sid Lookingbill-electrician-won 5th in Skill Speed and was on the Business Procedure team. Lookingbill is employed by Electrical Specialists.

Ricky Moore-machinist-won 3rd with his project and was on the Business Procedure team. Moore is employed by Big T Pump Co.

Mike Waller-electric motor repairman-won 1st in Skill Speed, 1st with his project and was outstanding Electric Motor Repairman. Waller is employed by Brandon & Clark Electric.

Dan Brinkley - auto parts clerk - won 3rd in Skill Speed, 4th with his project, and was outstanding Auto Parts Clerk. Brinkley is employed by Stagner-Osborne Buick.

Ron Herr represented Building Trades in the extemporaneous speaking contest. He won a 2nd place silver medal in this event.

All 13 of these craftsmen are going to compete in the state VICA Skill Olympics, which will be held in Fort Worth April 16-18.



The Hereford High School Industrial Cooperative Training's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America participated in District VI Speed Skill Olympics held at Amarillo College recently. Those attending were from left Mike Waller, Shane Scott, Laura Ivins, Kris Cardinal, Ricky Moore, Sid Lookingbill, Carol Day, Dan Brinkley, Roy Stallings, Gilbert Zamora and Ronita Marchman. Not pictured is Jimmy Moore. (Brand Photo by Denise Smith)



LAURA IVINS AND SHANE SCOTT elected to District Office of reporter and parliamentarian



RON HERR...representing building trades

LAE Club Supports Award Nomination

La Afflatus Estudio Club voted to endorse Esther Springer's nomination for the Distinguished Service Award being offered by West Texas State University during a business meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Alberta Higgins, club president, called the meeting to order in the home of Pet Ott. Members discussed a letter from the Hereford High School Speech Department, concerning a need for judges during the March 1st Forensics Tournament here. Also, a letter of thanks from The Orators was received, expressing gratitude for LAE's cash donation.

In other correspondence, a letter was received from Texas Press Women, inviting individuals to a seminar to be held in

Amarillo during the month of March.

Allyne Johnson introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Lynn Andrews, new owner of Crafts Original. She displayed samples of her craft wares, including finished and unfinished figures.

The club's next meeting is scheduled March 4 with Ora Morgan as hostess and Della Stagner as co-hostess. Mary Leland Whiteside will present the program on Texas.

Mrs. Ott and her cohostess, Lydia Hopson, served refreshments during the social hour.

Others present were Irene Markham, Aileen Montgomery, Lucille Hughes, Allyne Johnson, Mrs. Higgins, Della Stagner, Jennie Terrell.

Family Fun Night To Include Games

Local residents are invited to attend the Family Fun Night this Saturday at the Community Center as a benefit for the American Red Cross disaster relief program.

Chili and beans will be served from 6-8 p.m. at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under the age of 12. The meal is being prepared by the disaster relief committee of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter.

In addition to the chili supper, the Family Fun Night will include games of bingo, a bridge tournament and a "42" tournament with prizes to be awarded to winners. Bingo play will begin at 7 p.m. under the

direction of L.J. Clark. The bridge and "42" tournaments will begin at 7:30 with Seletta Gholson in charge of bridge play and Jean Findling directing "42."

Tickets to participate in the tournament will cost \$2 each. Bingo games will cost 25 cents per card. Admission to the chili supper and tournaments can be bought at the door of the Community Center Saturday evening.

The fund-raising event is being supported by various volunteers in the community, according to Betty Henson, Red Cross executive secretary.

Youngsters Needed To Model in Catalog

Sears, Roebuck and Co. have announced a nationwide contest offering youngsters between the ages 1-16, a chance to appear in next year's spring-summer general catalog.

Winners will have their names included near their pictures in the spring 1981 catalog. They will receive standard modeling fees for the photography sessions; a trip to Chicago next July with parents or guardians; hotel accommodations and meals for the Chicago stay, and a number of activities in the city appropriate to the winners' ages and interests.

"Over the years, we have received thousands of calls and letters from parents asking how their children could be models for our catalogs," said John B. Kelly Jr., vice president, catalog for Sears.

"We have always used models chosen for us by a professional modeling agency and will continue to do so. This contest is for children who aren't professional models," he added.

Employees of a professional model agency, rather than Sears, will do the judging. All entries must be received by April 15. Contest rules and entry blanks are available at all Sears stores and catalog outlets.

Talent Show Plans Outlined by Lodge

Plans for their annual country-western music show were discussed Tuesday evening by members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 during a regular business session in IOOF Temple.

The talent show, which was begun seven years ago as the Little Grand Ol' Opry, will be renamed as the Woody McDermitt Memorial Opry as a tribute to the late musician. Local residents will be invited to attend or participate in the show, which will be presented Saturday, May 10. Interested performers should contact Judge Glen Nelson for further details.

Mr. and Mrs. Aguilino Flores are the parents of a daughter, Adriana Flores born Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Contreras are the parents of a son, Bobby Joe Contreras born Feb. 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen William Branson are the parents of a son, Joshua Kendrick Branson born Feb. 18. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul V. Elizondo are the parents of a son, Ramiro B. Elizondo born Feb. 19. He weighed 9 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs.

Roberta Combs served as hostess.

Others attending were Merle Bridges, Guy Lawrence, Bessie Lawrence, Verna Sowell, Mary Flowers, Faye Brownlow, Nellie Beauford, Peggy Lemons, Frances Parker, Leona Sowell, Edna Mathes, Ada Hollabaugh and Lydia Hopson.

Attends Olympics

Ann Landers

Tipping Hairdressers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wrote you last year and you didn't print my letter. Are you swamped? I'll try one more time.

Why should a woman give her hairdresser a tip? Heaven knows it costs enough to go to the beauty shop, these days without adding another \$1 or \$2 or \$3.

In my opinion, beauticians are professionals and should not accept tips. They aren't in the same category with waitresses, bellmen in hotels, skycaps at airports or doormen who get taxis during rush hour or in bad

weather. Will you please deal with this in your column? I believe you are a fair-minded person and I would respect your opinion. Corpus Christi Reader

DEAR CORP: I handed your letter to Brian Blanchard, my hairdresser (who I always tip). Here is his reply:

A woman who has her hair done in a beauty salon should not feel obligated to tip. A tip is a gesture of appreciation for a personal service well done. Granted, the price of hairdressing has gone up, like everything

else, but most hairdressers work on commission and do not see much of that increase. (It goes to the owner of the shop). While a tip is greatly appreciated, one should not feel that it is necessary.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm awfully late with this letter, but I decided not to mail it until I was sure I wanted to. Well, today I'm sure. It's my response to the man who said, "A female can engage in sex anytime. All she has to do is be there. With a man it'd be different. He must be in the mood."

America's bedrooms are full of his kind of scum. The scene is commonplace. The woman is desperate for a few hours' sleep between baby-feedings, or she's pregnant, or ill, or upset by something her husband has said or done. Nothing matters but the man's urgency. Many women can testify to the pain that accompanies intercourse when she is physically or psychologically unprepared. The satisfied man falls into a deep sleep. The woman lies awake to struggle with her discomfort and wonder at the mystery of "love."

Why doesn't she refuse? Because she figures, "I might as well agree. He'll pester me until I do." Or, "When I say no, he pouts like a child." Or, "He'll get angry and punish me

with his checkbook."

As for the clod's implied threat, "If you aren't willing I can go elsewhere because there's a huge surplus of women over 35, eager and waiting"--well, that statement really tells where he's coming from--and it's Nowheresville.--Been There In Topeka

DEAR TOPEKA: Thanks for coming back to report. Loved your letter. It's a beaut.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in your list of things to look for in a nursing home. I have worked in a few and would like to add one more suggestion. Ask to read the menus for two or three weeks. Be on hand at mealtime to see how residents are served and if the food is appetizing. To people who don't have a great deal to look forward to, breakfast, lunch and dinner can be very important.--An R.N.

DEAR R.N. You are right on. Thanks for the additional suggestion. It's of prime importance. What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting--What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Arrivals

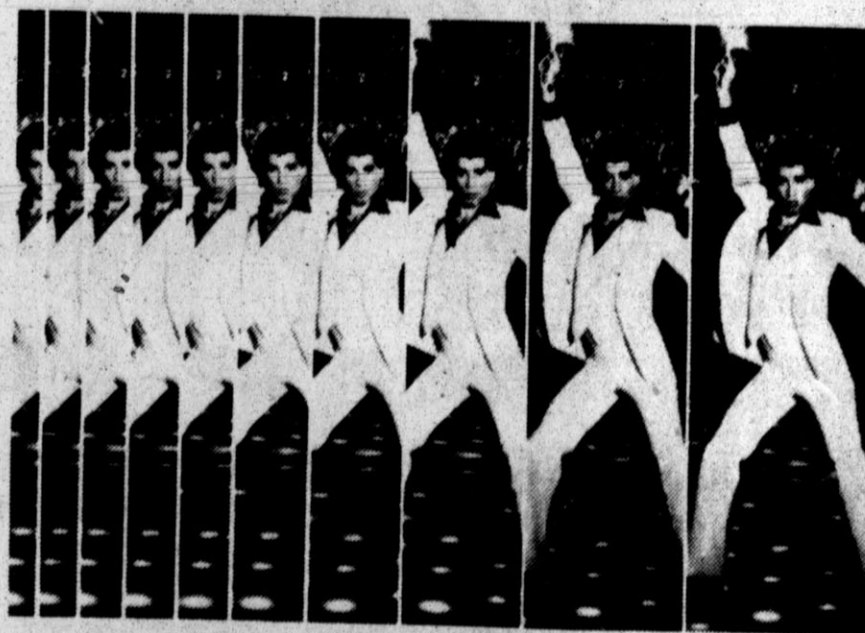
She weighed 5 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Contreras are the parents of a son, Bobby Joe Contreras born Feb. 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen William Branson are the parents of a son, Joshua Kendrick Branson born Feb. 18. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul V. Elizondo are the parents of a son, Ramiro B. Elizondo born Feb. 19. He weighed 9 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs.

"Saturday Night Fever" Catch It at Home on Home Box Office.



It's the movie sensation of the 70's on the home entertainment sensation of the 80's--HBO. Subscribe now and see both the original or the special PG versions at home--without one commercial interruption. And long after "Saturday Night" is gone, you'll still be catching Hollywood's best movies, star-studded specials, and big sports action on HBO, America's first choice in pay TV. Call today!



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Boy's & Men's SUITS

\$25 - \$50

Boy's & Men's SPORT COATS

\$5 - \$25

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park



ALOE VERA COSMETICS

By Lady Venus

NATURAL IS BEAUTY

The best way to skin care and beauty is with Natural Skin Care aids made from the Aloe Vera Plant. These products are available in the Hereford area once again.

Call your representative after 4 p.m. weekdays for information or an appointment.

Pauline Smith

222 Juniper, Hereford

806/364-1587

Guild Schedules Art, Craft Show

Area artists are invited to display their works during Hereford Art Guild's Arts and Crafts Extravaganza, scheduled

March 22-23 at the Community Center.

Booth spaces, measuring 8 ft. by 8 ft., can be rented from the Art Guild at a cost of \$15. Entry fees will not be refundable after a booth space has been assigned. All proceeds will go to the individual artist; no commission fee will be charged.

No restrictions as to amateur or professional standing will be imposed by the Art Guild. However, all work must be original and that of the artist or craftsman.

Each exhibitor will be responsible for arranging and operating his entry. Booths may be shared by more than one exhibitor. The exhibitor assumes all risks of accidents or losses to himself or his works. The building will be locked on the night of the 22nd but no guard will be provided.

The Arts and Crafts Extravaganza will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, March 22, and from 12 noon-6 p.m. Sunday, the 23rd. Free parking will be available and there will be no admission fee charged to view the collection of arts and crafts.

Booth rental forms are available from the local Chamber of Commerce or from Eunice Petersen, 205-B Cottage Drive, Hereford. Deadline for entry is March 1.

Keep an eye on the frost build-up in a refrigerator or freezer. Ice reduces the cooling power by acting as unwanted insulation.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

C.R. Brandon, Ruth Carr, Judith Chadwick, Hovey Edwards, Audrey Heard, Norma Jobe.

Shandy Lindley, Mary Perales, Josie Pena, Willie Mae Radford, Teddie Royal, Leona Simpson, Sandra Waigant.

Delbert Kinsey, Francisco Flores, Inf. girl Flores, Lupe Contreras, Inf. Boy Contreras, Janyce Branson, Inf. -boy Branson, Opal Lee, Bernard Cottam, Douglas Smith, Dominga Garza.

William Crimmon, Johnnie Burkhalter, Iva Saltzman, Gaudalpe Elizondo, Inf. Boy Elizondo, Roy Blackwell, J.C. Morrison, Rosemary Rodriguez, Inf. Girl Rodriguez.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT



The BLACKWOOD BROS.

Thursday, February 28, 1980
7:30 p.m.

CIVIC CENTER AUDITORIUM
Amarillo, Texas

ADMISSION - FREE



AUDREY RUSHER
...publicizes Art Guild Extravaganza

Texas Cowbelle Prexy Addresses Local Group

Lexie Crain, Texas CowBelle president, addressed the Hereford CowBelles during a Tuesday luncheon at the Thompson House Restaurant. Mrs. Crain presented a resume of local, regional and state activities for 1980 and emphasized the benefits of CowBelle participation.

Freda Cordray read the National CowBelle Creed and Virginia Garner read the Texas CowBelle Prayer to open the business meeting.

Members elected Freda Cordray as delegate to the Spring Convention in San Antonio next month.

Karen Page, president, announced the following officer appointments for the coming year: Charmayne Klett, 2nd vice-president; Betty Rudder, secretary; Jolene Bledsoe, treasurer; and Kay Hall, Ag Day chairman.

Nancy Josseland introduced the programs for 1980 and stated the goal for the year was to "educate ourselves before we educate the public."

Reports were given by Ruth Newsom on the Beefersendrum, Marn Tyler on Beef for Girlstown, Joan Coupe on Beef Gift Certificate sales and Karen Page on Woman of the Year

selection and the Beef Cook-Off. Hostesses for the meeting, wearing new hostess badges courtesy of Violet Reinauer, were past Hereford CowBelle presidents Nancy Josseland, Marn Tyler, Sarah Lawson, Daleine Springer, Sunny Lemons and Kathy Polan.

The next meeting will be an 11:45 a.m. luncheon at the Caison House, March 18.

Victory Class

Holds Banquet

Eor Husbands

Victor Sunday School class of Avenue Baptist Church held their Annual Sweetheart Banquet Tuesday evening at K-Bob's Steak House with husbands as special guests.

The invocation was lead by Don Davison.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Carlyle Sargeant, Billy Wall, Dan Davison and Johnny Townsend. Also present were Mrs. Bill Fraser and Alease Hodson.

The first Canadian iron smelter was established in 1737 in Quebec.

Resident to Cite 100th Birthday

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. L.A. Ashlock invite friends to celebrate her 100th birthday with them on Sunday, Feb. 24, during a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Hereford State Bank Community Room.

All seven of Mrs. Ashlock's children will be present for the reception, including Jimmy Ashlock and R.C. Ashlock, both of Concord, Calif.; Billy Ashlock of San Jose, Calif.; and Marie Cornelius, Franklin Ashlock, Elsie Russell and Leta Curtsinger, all of Hereford.

It is respectfully requested that no gifts be brought.

Lizzie Attaway Burton was born in 1880 in Kentucky and she came to Texas at the age of 12. She married Jim Ashlock on Feb. 4, 1906 in Denton County.

The Ashlocks came to Hereford in 1920. He was a farmer and operated a laundry here for several years. The Ashlocks moved to California and lived there for 20 years. Mrs. Ashlock was widowed in 1947 and returned to Hereford in 1968.

Initiation Tea Family Affair

Twenty-six members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit #192, attended the Initiation Tea held Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hall. The initiates were Deborah Bullard, and Misses Erin Bullard, Cari Reinart, Susan Reinart, Robin Reinart, Megan Sanderson and Sarah Wright.

Sunday's initiation was unusual because it may have resulted in the largest family membership belonging to one unit. Mrs. Bullard is the fifth daughter of Beverly Jesko, local

unit president, to join the auxiliary. The six other initiates participating in Sunday's ceremony are Mrs. Jesko's granddaughters, Sarah Wright, two-weeks-old, is the youngest member to have been initiated by the local Auxiliary.

Sunday's tea was arranged by the hostesses, Ruth King, Dee Wiseman and Beverly Jesko. Betty Jo Carlson, initiating officer, was assisted by June Koelzer, Clara Trowbridge, Brenda Dawson and Beverly Jesko.

Stanton Dogie Roundup

Weather Postpones District Play-Offs

The weather played a trick on the Stanton freshman basketball team by causing cancellation of the district playoff due to the snow storm Friday night. The boys and their coaches felt that they would have had a chance for a spot in the winners' circle had they been able to play Saturday in Dumas.

Art students who participated in the Scholastic Art Awards contest traveled to Amarillo to view the winning entries Friday. Those who made the trip included: Donnie Anderson, Jessie Andrade, Esmeralda Barrientos, Norma Cervantez, Kim Claypool, Greg Cole, Rebecca Coleman, Mark Collier, Terese Dawson, Penny Eliason, Debbie Garza, Tanya Gauthreaux, Tracie Gentry, Horace Gamez, Cruz Hill, Steve Jones, Kim Jordan, Louis Juarez, Bonnie Kindrick, Lyna Lawson, Rena Manning, Jeff McBrayer, Alton McCleskey, Delia Mungia, Pat Nava, Clay Osburn, Leticia Ozuna, Cipri Ramirez, Frankie SanMiguel, Rodney Simon, Jerry Van, Saul Villalreal, Karri Vinton and Sandra Zepeda. Sponsors were

Andy Wilks and Joyce Hickman.

Karri Vinton and Tanya Gauthreaux were Key Finalists in the contest and their work will be sent to New York City for competition. Both students will receive certificates, gold key pins and Karri's entry entitles her to a Kodak Medalist Award Plaque also. Kim Jordan and Louis Juarez will receive gold key pins for their entries.

Those students who will receive certificates for their entries are: Jesse Andrade, Ann Hamby, Rena Manning, Alton McCleskey, Donnie Anderson, Saul Villalreal, Cruz Hill, Norma Cervantez, Rodney Simon, and Clay Osburn.

With a long weekend ahead, due to teacher in-service, it is off to the ski slopes for many Hereford students! For others, there are a great variety of plans, including visits to friends and relatives, sports activities, sleeping late and helping out around the house (?). Either way, most students have agreed that a long weekend, planned or unplanned, is a good way to celebrate the end of a trimester.

ARC Chapter to Meet

Relatives and friends of local retarded citizens are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Hereford Chapter, Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), at 8 p.m. today in Shirley School media center.

Included on this evening's

agenda will be a report from Beverly Schleick, chapter president who recently attended a President's Retreat at Austin. She will be bringing news of medical developments and legislation affecting the 100 retarded citizens of Deaf Smith County.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, PNG Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, to meet in home of Mrs. L.W. Norvell, 3:30 p.m.

The family film "Big Jake," starring John Wayne, to be shown free of charge at County Library, 7 p.m. Public invited.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Lester Mehlberg, 117 Nueces, 2 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers, home of Bell Reid, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Orlene Robinson, 7:30 p.m.

L'Allegre Study Club to meet, 10 a.m.

Farm & Ranch Club to meet with Mrs. Phillip Miller as hostess, noon.

Hereford Toastmasters, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology room of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m.

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

VFW VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Bertha Dettman, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Chili Supper to be held by the Deaf Smith Chapter, American Red Cross, at the Community Center from 6-8 p.m. as a benefit for disaster relief.

MONDAY
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Migrant Committee To Meet Feb. 26

There will be a meeting of the Hereford ISD Title I/Title I Migrant Parent Advisory Committee of Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the lounge at the Community Center.

All district members are urged to attend the Hereford ISD Title I/Title I Migrant Parent Advisory Committee.

A program will be presented by three Title I/Title I Migrant teachers, Mrs. Aurora Dominguez with Stanton, Mrs. Roberta McNeese with West Central, and Mrs. Cindy Vaughn with West Central.

Transportation can be made available by contacting Corinne Briones, director of the Parent Involvement office, 364-4541.

El comite consejero y migrante del distrito escolar de Hereford tendran su junta el 26 de Febrero a las 7 p.m. en la sala de el Community Center.

Deaf Smith Extension Homemakers Council to meet at the Library, 1:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ryck Higgins, 9:30 a.m.

Velea Study Club, Darlene Fields as hostess, 8 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mary Flowers, 202 Lawton St., 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of the Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

Aggie Mothers Club, The Thompson House, noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

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

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

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club to meet in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Blood drive to be conducted at the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.

Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

The First National Bank of Hereford

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Effective annual yield on investment Certificates of Deposit, 182 days only, minimum \$10,000, subject to change at renewal. Substantial penalty charged for early withdrawal.

This is the highest rate allowed by law, and you should not be confused by ads talking about effective yield or any other term.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL'S			
PINTO BEANS	39¢ LB	3 FOR \$1	BANANAS 29¢ LB.
LETTUCE	39¢ HEAD	3 FOR \$1	TOMATOES 29¢ LB. OR 4 LBS. \$1.00
RED DELICIOUS OR ROME APPLES	39¢ LB. OR 3 FOR \$1.00	SMALL EGGS	3 DOZEN \$1.00

NOW AVAILABLE - PEACHES - PLUMS - NECTARINES
SEEDLESS GRAPES - CANTALOUPE - WATERMELON

Nunley's Fruit Market

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4553

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
The following poem, written by Frank Dempster Sherman, is submitted for the consideration of your readers:

WORTHINESS
It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road
The strong arms of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load;
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live--
God make me worthy of my friends.

Contributed by
Cora Johnson

To prevent blueberries from sinking to the bottom in muffins and pancakes, give them a quick dip in flour before adding them to the batter.

Lee Umstead
REALTOR

**FAMILY HOMES
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OFFICE: 364-5501
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Timesavers Suggested For Clothing Chores

COLLEGE STATION — Save time on clothing care by planning ahead and organizing, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

Ms. Saunders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggests these timesaving ideas:

PLAN AHEAD

Take seasonal clothes out of storage six to eight weeks before the season begins to allow time for adjustments, renovation, recycling or extension by adding new garments to update last year's wardrobe.

Tumble dry just-out-of-storage clothes for a few minutes to remove wrinkles. Sometimes including a damp cloth in the dryer will help remove deep-set wrinkles.

Group similar garments together in your closet to help you coordinate and store clothes more quickly.

Select the next day's garments and accessories the night before. Quickly check for holes, tears, or spots that need attention. This saves dressing time and prevents frustration.

ORGANIZE LAUNDRY

Locate several clothes hampers near your laundry room—one for each commonly sorted wash load, such as towels, lingerie or permanent-press items.

Mend any rips or tears before laundering clothes to prevent further damage.

Also, on new clothes, finish what the factory did not. For example, fasten loose threads, reinforce buttonholes or secure buttons. This prevents additional damage, too.

Keep a stain-removal guide near your clothes washer. Treat stained clothes as soon as the stain is known. Reward children for identifying stains or rips soon after they occur.

Keep all laundry supplies near your washer and dryer. Also, keep ironing supplies together—including spray starch, pressing cloths, distilled water, the iron and the ironing board.

Leave the ironing board set up, if space permits.

Remove permanent-press items from the dryer while they're slightly damp and place on hangers immediately to prevent wrinkling.

If time allows, fold clothes as you take them from the dryer.

Dovetail clothing-care tasks. For instance, wash clothes while cooking or fold clothes while watching TV.

Teach other family members to effectively operate the washer and dryer.

Encourage individual members to take responsibility for their own clothing care as soon as possible.

Studies show that other family members are increasingly involved doing laundry but may not fully understand proper procedures.

SET RELATED ROUTINES

Arrange a once-a-week (or monthly) trip to the dry cleaners and shoe repairman, along with other clothing-care errands, such as shopping for sewing items.

Designate a special place for items that need extra attention so there's no big search for items that need dry cleaning or repairs.

Throw away ruined items as you go—worn out hose, irreparable garments.

This can help limit the need for big closet cleanouts.



To Attend Contest

Students of the Distributive Education class at Hereford High School will be traveling to Wichita Falls this weekend to compete in the Area VI Distributive Education Leadership contest. Winners from there will then travel to Houston to compete on the District level. Attending are, standing from left, Reyes Cano, general merchandizing; and Ruben Coronado, advertising service. Seated from left are Adam Quintana, petroleum; Melody Patterson, apparel and accessories; and Terry Melugin, food marketing. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

County Committee To Sponsor Program

"Helping Our Children Grow" will be the next countywide program sponsored by the Deaf Smith Family Living Committee. Dr. Betty Smith, Extension Family Life Specialist with College Station will present the program on parenting skills Thursday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the County Library.

The Family Living Committee met recently in the Courthouse for the purpose of planning Extension Home Economics programs in 1980.

Louise Packard, chairman, presided during the activity. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Doris Johnson and Louise Walker, CEA, introduced

ed herself and reviewed the committee's past activities.

Members present decided to sponsor a Health Fair in May. Jewell Hargrave presented evaluations of last year's fair. The following committee's were appointed:

Publicity Janet Coleman; concession, Cindy Norvell; registration, Melvin Jayroe and C.W. Allen; booth, Doris Johnson, Agnes Taylor and Louise Walker and evaluation, Jo Ann Dwyer.

Future programs the committee asked for included adult sitters clinic, baby sitters clinic, and a "Housing For Young Families" program.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Two tables of women would gather on the first Thursday of every month to play bridge. Around ten o'clock, Phyllis, the hostess, would set out a few nuts, make a pot of coffee, and plan to meet next month at Marge's house.

Marge loved bridge, but she wasn't into "nuts." They lodged behind her fake tooth and were high in cholesterol. When it was her turn to hostess, she made a small un-iced spice cake which she served from the pan with coffee. They made plans to meet at Phoebe's house.

The spice cake had kept Phoebe awake all night. Besides, as long as you were going to bake something it might as well look festive. While eating the strawberry shortcake, piled high with fresh strawberries and a glob of whipped cream on it, they made plans to meet next month at Bobbie's house.

Bobbie had a dessert recipe she was dying to dazzle a party with...it would make Phoebe's strawberry shortcake look like a stalk of celery. It was a six-layered torte with homemade butterscotch between the layers and slivered almonds on top, and for those watching their weight, she added a light crabmeat salad with a few crackers. The pressure was on Juanita who was next month's hostess.

Juanita wasn't "into desserts." Her forte was Cornish game hens, stuffed with wild rice. You obviously couldn't go to bed on it, so she served it at 7:00 and then they played bridge for two hours and a half. They were to meet next month at Peggy's house.

Peggy hadn't realized Juanita was going to serve an entire dinner, so she had eaten before she went. That couldn't happen again so she covered both ends of the evening by serving beef stroganoff before bridge and apple pie with cheese slices after they quit playing.

It went on this way for nearly a year. By the time Phyllis was hostess again, she had to get a sub. She just had too much to do to play bridge. There was the silver to polish, the caterer to check on, the fresh flowers to pick up and the table to put leaves in and set. Following the appetizers and the full-course meal, there was the baked Alaska that required split-second timing, followed by pizza to take the sweet taste out of everyone's mouth.

Phyllis broke out a deck of cards and said, "Anyone for bridge?"

Two said, "I'm stuffed."
Four said, "I'll take it home and eat it tomorrow."
Juanita passed her plate.

Reminder System Can Be Helpful

COLLEGE STATION—Forget to do things you were supposed to remember?

Make your own "remember" system—the method that comes most natural will work the best, says Lillian Chenoweth.

Mrs. Chenoweth is a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most people find it helpful to have some system to remind them when to do things—these include bulletin boards, calendars, files, diaries or date books.

Note pads and pencils near telephones, in the kitchen and in other "date or idea places" also help.

Keep pads around in several

places so ideas always can be jotted down.

Bulletin boards, popular in many homes, provide space for daily reminders and special events.

After the event is over, though, remove the reminder from the board to avoid clutter. Calendars, large or small, are useful tools, too.

Simply circling dates reminds some people of coming events. Larger, more convenient calendars have enough space for special events, if your "remember" system needs a word or two for each item.

A "perpetual calendar" with no years or days assigned to the number can help you keep track of birthdays or other special events.

Southwestern Foods Have Indian Roots

COLLEGE STATION—Southwestern foods trace much of their heritage to the Indians, says Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Blended with spicy touches added by the Spanish, the foods became the multitude of flavorful and hearty dishes typical of Southwestern cooking today, she adds.

Dr. Postel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Southwestern Indians were predominantly farmers who

raised large crops of maize, squash, beans, melons and pumpkins.

Unlike other agricultural tribes from the various regions of the United States, the men, rather than the women, of the Southwest tribes did the farm labor.

Hunting for wild game was for sport, and most meat was obtained by trading with tribes who hunted buffalo on the Great Plains.

Thus, meats were used sparingly—most were buffalo,

some occasions meat jerky was

pounded into bits and added to the mixture to make stew.

These foods may seem dull and bland, but add the influence of the Spanish, who brought garlic, onions, peppers, tomatoes, highly seasoned sausage, citrus fruits and spices, and you have today's exciting Southwestern cuisine.

In addition to these farm-grown products, the Indians used fruits and seeds of plants native to the region.

Fruit of the prickly pear cactus, beans of the wild mesquite and nuts from the pinon pine were some.

Mesquite beans were pounded into flour, mixed with water to form a dough, shaped into tiny, thin cakes and sun-baked.

Pinon cakes were made by the same method.

Pinole was made from dried maize, mesquite beans, parched corn and water. On

some occasions meat jerky was

pounded into bits and added to the mixture to make stew.

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OATMEAL PANCAKES

- 1/3 cup pancake and waffle syrup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup regular pancake and waffle mix
- 2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- Peanut Butter Topping or Jiffy Peach Sauce

Add 1/3 cup syrup to milk and egg. Stir in pancake and waffle mix, shortening and oats. Stir with a fork just until pancake mix is moistened. Bake as directed on package. Top with butter, if desired, and Peanut Butter Topping. Serve with grilled sausages, if desired. Makes about 14 four-inch pancakes or 6 servings.

Peanut Butter Topping. Gradually add 1 cup pancake and waffle syrup to 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter. Beat until smooth and well blended. Makes 1-1/4 cups.

Jiffy Peach Sauce. Combine 1/2 cup pancake and waffle syrup with 2/3 to 3/4 cup diced drained canned peaches. Mix well and serve. Makes about 1 cup, but the recipe may be doubled.

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By Milton Caniff



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by Art Sansom



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



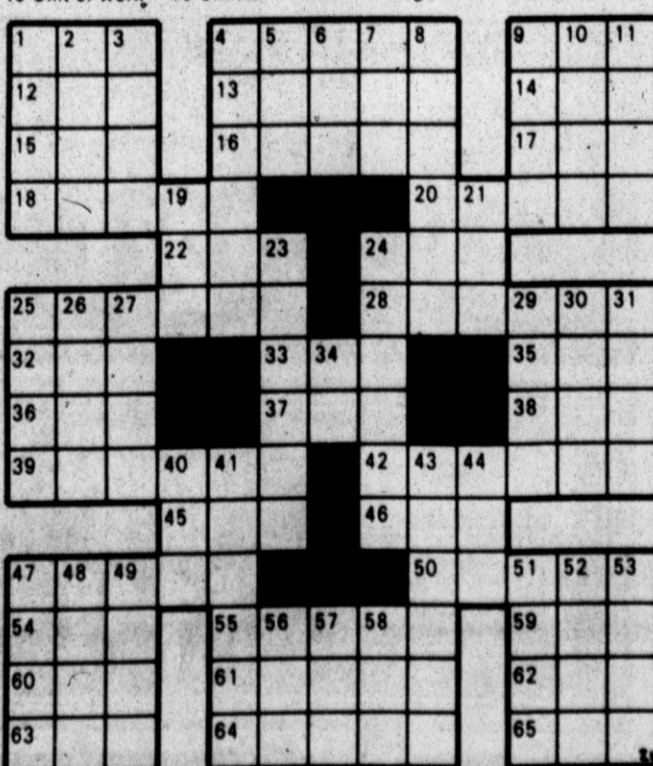
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Condensation
2 Capital of Tibet
3 Young socialite for short
4 Stamping device
5 Makes pig sounds
6 Comedienne
7 Armenian mountain
8 Ocular
9 On same side
10 Barks
11 Mrs. Truman
12 Greek letter
13 Dyeing tub
14 Timing
15 Woodwork
16 Features
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53 New England cape
54 Marsh
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56 Ruled on land use
57 Spread to dry
58 Direction
59 Lawyer's patron saint
60 Sensible
61 Mountain pass in India
62 First-rate
63 Give temporarily
64 Nigerian tribesman
65 Man's nickname
66 Ruled
67 Change color



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

FTC, consumers losing clout?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although the meeting of the Senate subcommittee was billed as a routine session, the crowd that packed the hearing room was unusually tense as the legislators took their seats and the proceedings began.

Officially, the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee was meeting to consider an amendment proposed by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., to section 5 (b) of the Federal Trade Commission Act.

But those present knew they were witnesses to a far more fascinating drama: disclosure of a rare case in which the insidious power of special-interest groups to influence federal legislation was being documented beyond question.

Heflin's proposal was brief, explicit and controversial. He wanted to strip the FTC of the power to require divestiture in cases where the commission found that a concentration of corporate power thwarted competition in an industry.

When Heflin earlier circulated a copy of his proposed amendment, it was accompanied by an eight-page memo offering legal arguments and legislative precedents to justify a prohibition on FTC-imposed divestiture demands.

But Jack A. Blum, a highly respected Washington lawyer, noticed — and informed the subcommittee of — a highly unusual feature of that memo: Paragraph after paragraph was "a verbatim reproduction" of a legal brief submitted to the FTC almost six years earlier.

The earlier document had been drafted by Howrey and Simon, a high-powered, high-priced Washington law firm, on behalf of General Mills Inc., one of three companies accused in an FTC case seeking divestiture because of alleged monopolization of the breakfast-cereal market.

Moreover, Howrey and Simon represents the Exxon Corp. and the Shell Oil Co. in another FTC divestiture proceeding, alleging that eight major oil companies have monopolized refinery operations in portions of the East, South and Midwest.

"I understand that I am being personally criticized for circulating a memo to the members of the Commerce Committee on this issue," Heflin told the hushed audience. "This memo was prepared by a member of my staff at my direction ... I am informed that portions and parts of it consisted of information and views contained in motions before the commission."

The proceedings that followed that tortured admission were anticlimactic. Blum offered the senator "a sincere apology" for any embarrassment caused by the incident, then the subcommittee quietly shelved Heflin's amendment.

The incident occurred several months ago, but it remains relevant today because Congress is on the verge of picking apart the FTC as if it were a holiday turkey — and those feasting at the banquet table are the special-interest groups.

A House-passed bill would prohibit the FTC from taking any action to protect consumers from abuses on the part of either the funeral industry or the agribusiness interests operating as farm cooperatives.

The bill approved by the Senate would forbid the FTC from exposing unfair advertising, especially that aimed at impressionable young children.

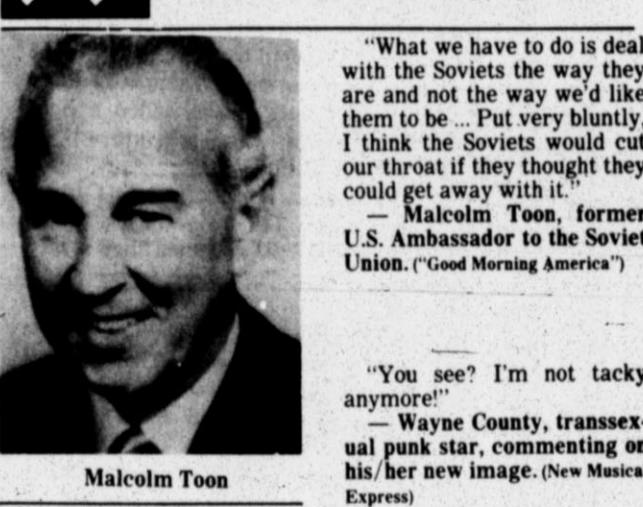
Other legislative proposals would prohibit the FTC from regulating the insurance, encyclopedia and mobile-home industries. They also would allow either house of Congress to veto any regulations drafted by the commission.

In every instance, the moving force behind the proposals is an industry accused of unfair, misleading, deceptive or illegal business practices — and in every case, those who will suffer are the nation's consumers.

The only difference between the current amendments to the FTC Act and Heflin's proposal is that the promoters of the pending restrictions were sophisticated enough to rewrite industry arguments rather than attempt to peddle a word-for-word recycled copy of a highly partisan legal memo.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Malcolm Toon

"What we have to do is deal with the Soviets the way they are and not the way we'd like them to be... Put very bluntly, I think the Soviets would cut our throat if they thought they could get away with it."

— Malcolm Toon, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union. ("Good Morning America")

"You see? I'm not tacky anymore!"

— Wayne County, transsexual punk star, commenting on his/her new image. (New Musical Express)

TV Schedules

(thursday)

- 6:00 (1) Backyard
(2) Sanford and Son
(3) Praise The Lord
(4) CBS News
(5) Bewitched
(6) Zola Levitt
(7) M.A.S.H.
(8) All In The Family
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Circle Square
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) Dream Of Jeannie
(13) Mission: Impossible
(14) Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
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Ex-Chief To Begin Sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — Carol Lynn spent 22 years putting criminals behind bars — and come Monday, he may renew some old acquaintances.

"There's not much to pack," said the former police chief who starts his 12-year sentence for extortion, perjury and obstruction of justice Feb. 25. "You don't take much with you."

The federal prison camp at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida isn't the dark hole of Calcutta, but it isn't the Ritz, either.

Inmates work either at the camp or the air base. They wear blue denim clothes and live in a 75-square foot cubicle — a room about the size of Lynn's

office at a Houston mortgage brokerage firm.

"We (mortgage brokers) are supposed to know how to get money," Lynn said Wednesday, adding that it was "rather ironic" job for a man convicted of extortion.

He says that most of the people he deals with in day-to-day business "knew of me or knew about me, but I've never had one yet say, 'I don't want to do business with you.'"

Lynn's other business — police work — came to an abrupt halt on April 10, 1978.

He was arrested for extorting \$25,000 from oilman John V. Bolden. Seven days earlier Bolden's lawyer, Gerald Birnberg, had been shot. Lynn

admits he was conducting his own "outlaw" investigation into the shooting.

But not letting anyone know about his "outlaw" investigation following Birnberg's shooting was a big mistake, he conceded.

He was so confident of his innocence in the extortion probe, he says, that he never even had a criminal attorney in mind because of the reassurance he received from several grand jury investigations.

"This one (that led to his conviction) was a little bit different story," he added ironically. "When you've been had like I was, you might as well sit back and say: 'It was done masterfully.'"

Lynn says he thinks arrests will be made in connection with the Birnberg shooting after he goes to prison.

But he defends his tactics by saying "I never have operated in what you would call a traditional police manner."

He says he is proudest of "stopping many of the illegalities, the illegal prying that caused mistrust (for the police). That actually lowered the crime rate."

HOUSTON: crime rate.

During his 18-month tenure as chief, Lynn's revelations about the police department's

wiretapping efforts and intelligence files triggered a storm of controversy.

"I could have been charged with 10 different things," he said, had he been arrested halfway through his wiretapping probe.

As far as his conviction is concerned, Lynn continues to maintain his innocence.

He says a polygraph test taken Wednesday confirms his opinion, but the examiner disagrees with him.

Morris Covin said the examination showed deception on Lynn's part, particularly when he asked the former chief if he intended to return the \$25,000.

Lynn's answer, Covin said, "showed deception. It was not inconclusive at all."

Lynn says the polygraph showed he told "the complete truth" about part of the incident, but "does not totally agree" with his contention that he intended to return the money quickly.

"I don't have any idea why it didn't," he said.

He said he is going to prison "frustrated, (and with) a little bit of anger at a system that I tried to make work right for 22 years but did not work right in my case."

But he claims he will not hold a grudge against those involved in convicting him.

"If you become bitter and start hating," he said, "you can only hurt yourself. I'm not going to waste my life hurting people. You can be angry without hating."

Filming Slice Of Soviet Life

NEW YORK (NEA) — "I feel the women of Russia are exhausted and about to blow up," says Sandy Carter who, with her partner, Sherry Grant and a crew of 13, spent two and a half months in '78 and '79 filming "Women of Russia," five half-hour TV shows being syndicated through April on 45 stations nationally.

The Soviet woman is tired because she works 80 hours a week, in and out of the home, 30 more than her husband "who traditionally doesn't help around the house," she says.

"Home" is generally a small one-bedroom apartment. "The State allows 10 cubic feet per person" — which newlyweds may have to wait five or 10 years to get. And when they do, their children get the bedroom.

"The Soviets believe children are the future," she says, "so from what I saw, they're spoiled in the home until about age 7. But prior to that in the day care centers (which look after them overnight if necessary, to allow the mother to work), and later in high school, they're highly disciplined."

Meanwhile, the Soviet woman stands on line after work for three hours to buy meat, or coffee at \$13 a pound, and dreams of "Clark Gable walking in the door. There's a childlike emphasis on love," she says, "which is why half of all Russian marriages end in divorce. People fall in love and get married quickly and then it's over."

But what's the option in a Puritan society that outlaws registration by unmarried couples in hotels, where a "key lady" on each floor guards room keys and sees that visitors leave by 11:00 p.m.?

The portrait of Soviet life, then, is grim and it looks like a coup for Carter and Grant who've both either written, helped to produce and/or appeared on TV shows such as Dinah and The Mike Douglas Show. But is "Women in Russia" a coup?

In the two shows screened, "Marriage, Family and Children," and "Women's Liberation: Change or Chains?" Russian women don't complain much. Yes, they'd like more free time, they say, a shorter working day. Disaffection, instead, appear in the producers' voice-over narration. But then, the questions were often less than penetrating: "Do you love taking care of your grandchildren or hate it?" "Who makes the decisions in your home?" (We do, the women said, and yes, their husbands did help around the house.)

Nevertheless, the introduction in the first show implies much more: the series was filmed "in some locations previously off-limits;" "we were always allowed to use our own interpreter;" and although a Soviet representative accompanied the Americans, "there were few restrictions." Finally, "the film left (Russia) in sealed cans to be developed here."

What was developed, though, could hardly seem threatening to the State Committee of Soviet Radio and Television which controls the nation's broadcasting and which gave Carter-Grant Productions a hard time.

"It took six trips before we got clearance to film," Ms. Carter says, "and then it was hard to get the guests. There was so much red tape. But we did emphasize that we weren't trying to do anything political; we wanted to interview 20 women or so in different occupations, for a view of the lifestyle."

The State Committee finally delivered many of the guests: a dating couple, a factory worker, some celebrities in the arts; and Carter-Grant found others, like "the hotel

key lady on our floor. We had to get permission to interview her from the head of the hotel."

Naturally, she says, "We had a list of questions but the interviewees did not know what we would ask. And while we never review questions beforehand, we sort of talked over what we were going to ask with our Russian friends and people there for our own research purposes. For instance, we had wanted to ask one woman if she'd had an abortion and we were told that would be extremely rude."

So, instead, they talked to members of The Women's Committee ("previously off-limits"), a powerful, government advisory committee that promotes women's needs. "They see nothing wrong with abortion," she says, "and you can ask an expert anything."

Then there was the artist in the first show who said censorship was a difficult question. "She paints many things and some are rejected, such as a bathing scene which was not considered an asset to the Soviet people because the subjects were not beautiful enough."

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Manicures \$1⁰⁰
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for \$3⁵⁰
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BATHROOM TISSUE SOFT & PRETTY 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**
DEL MONTE CATSUP LARGE 38 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.09**
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KRAFT SALAD DRESSING THOUSAND ISLAND 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.04**
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SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **75¢**
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BAMA GRAPE JAM 2 L.B. JAR **\$1.26**
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SELF SERVICE \$100.00

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1-159-tfc

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1-54-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance. Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights

1-18-tfc

Motorola 2 way radio.

8 mobiles, base, repeater, antenna. \$13,000.00 Call 364-2946

1-161-22c

Full size box springs and mattress. Call 364-5023.

1-163-5c

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Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C

Good tender corn fed beef for your freezer. No additives. Will sell half or whole. Contact George Zetzsche. 289-5959.

1-150-tfc

Baled Sudex hay for sale. Ivan Block. Call 364-0296.

1-123-tfc

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1-159-tfc

Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used. 578-4305 after 5 p.m.

1-140-tfc

Part Skipper female puppy to give away. 364-6354 after 5:30 a.m. weekdays.

1-162-5c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

Calf fries. Cleaned and frozen. \$1.50 per pound. Call 364-6509.

1-141-tfc

Good watch dogs. Registered Chow puppies for sale. Call 364-6500.

1-164-5c

Private Pilot Ground School. Starts March 4. Contact Dan Dudley. 364-6528 after 4 p.m. 1-159-10c

General Electric electric range. Call 364-0726, and ask for Fred or Sheila. 1-159-10c

Bedside commode and walker for invalid. Call 364-7299.

1-161-5c

Exciting, new plaster items at CRAFTS ORIGINAL. Some items marked 50 percent off. 149 N. 25 Mile Ave. Th-156-tfc

TO GIVE AWAY. 1/2 grown, 1/2 wild cats. Excellent farm animals. Call 364-4088.

1-163-3p

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Plent of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.

1-111-tfc

Miniature white mule. Make offer. Phone 364-8513.

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Storm windows, storm doors, insulation, aluminum screens. Free estimates. WESTERN SCREEN & INSULATION. 919 West 8th, Amarillo. Call collect 806-374-8348.

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125 square yards tone on tone used beige carpet. Good quality. \$3.00 square yard. 364-8822.

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Slaughter hogs. 647-3292.

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Kohler-Campbell Spinet Piano. Like new, distressed pecan finish. 364-5280.

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1976 Prowler 28 ft. self contained, \$5,000. 30 gallon aquarium with fish. \$75.00. Honda 76. Tri cart. \$500.00. Honda 76 Odyssey. \$800.00. 364-4325.

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Boat for sale; 14 foot long with trailer and motor. Call 364-1620.

1-163-5p

FOR SALE OR TRADE for pop up tent camper, 15 foot boat with 75 HP motor, skis, life jackets and extra gas tanks. Call 364-8369.

1-163-5c

Firewood for sale at Forest Avenue Apartments. No. 17. \$30.00 cord.

1-163-5p

New shipments of crewell, needlepoint and weaving kits. Pre-worked needlepoint pattern canvases, stamped-to-embroider quilt tops, table clothes, yarns, Berella, Brunswick; Ungers Fluffy. DAN'S OF CANYON. 806-655-3355. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

1-164-5c



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MOVING SALE. Refrigerator, freezer, TV, chrome chairs, school desk, dresser, professional hair dryer. 364-5667.

1A-163-5c

BACK ROOM SALE. Anthony's downtown only. Everything in the back room. 40 percent to 80 percent off. Tuesday through Saturday.

1A-163-4c

LARGE GARAGE SALE. 227 Beach. Have good aluminum window screens, adult clothes, new and used, lots of children's clothes and shoes, dishes. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.

1A-164-2c

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1A-164-2p

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See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

2-1-tfc

1978 GMC Sierra Classic diesel. loaded. Trade for small diesel tractor. 1968 4020 diesel. 364-2946.

2-165-22c

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2-158-22c

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Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.

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Vehicles For Sale

Nice 1969 LTD. Great condition. \$846.00. Phone 364-8513.

3-162-5c

1977 Corvette with a 350 engine. 18,000 miles. Extra clean. 364-4120 after 6 p.m.

3-162-10p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

3-41-tfc

1975 Electra Buick Coupe. Michelin tires. Very nice. Call Dean-364-0992. After 6 p.m. Call 364-4300.

3-147-tfc

Race car. 69 Dodge Super Bee. 383 Motor. Automatic 3500 Stall converter. 4.56 gears. B&M Shift Kit. Call 364-7365 after 6 p.m.

3-147-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

3-8-tfc

1978 Camaro Z-28. L-82 Corvette engine with modifications. Headers, AM/FM stereo with tape player. Jensen speakers, in-trunk CB. Michelin tires, luggage rack, new shocks and battery. T-Top. One owner. Excellent condition. No trade-ins. Call 364-5578.

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MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

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1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117.

3-137-tfc

1970 Ford Mustang. Classic, 3 speed, air conditioned, new radials and shocks. AM/FM stereo tape deck, excellent gas mileage, clean car. Serious inquiries only. \$2180.00. 341 Ave. E 364-2942.

3-161-7p

1974 Monte Carlo. 350 engine, air conditioning, cruise control. New radial tires. 364-4429 after 7 p.m.

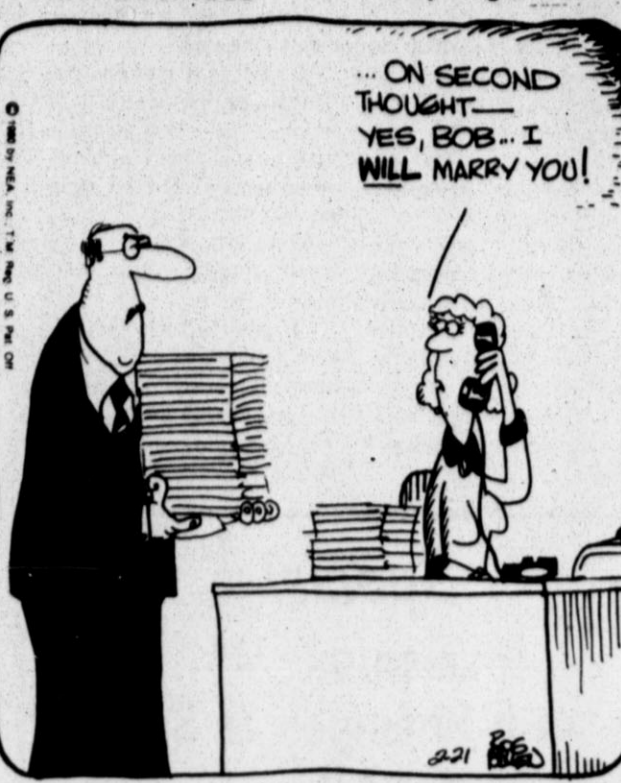
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1975 Silverado pick-up. 48,000 miles. radials, heavy duty suspension, power and air. Excellent \$3,000.00. 364-6902.

3-160-12c

FUNNY BUSINESS

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1959 Chevy pickup. \$300.00. 1978 Chevy Chevette standard. good gas mileage. \$4,000.00. Call 364-2490 and 364-2388 after 5 p.m.

3-163-5c

71 Chevy. 1/2 ton. 4x4. power, air, automatic. 25,000 miles on new 350 engine. Or will trade up or down on 2 wheel drive pickup. 289-5895.

3-163-3c

1977 GRAN PRIX SJ. White w/red interior, n.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, just over 43,000 miles. Tip top condition. \$3995.00. Phone 364-5186 nights. 364-4012 til 6.

5-Th-3-162-2c

1977 Chevrolet 4x4. low mileage. Real clean. Make offer. 364-2010.

3-165-tfc

1975 Blazer. 350 engine, power and air, white spoke wheels with radials, good condition. \$3850.00. 364-7760.

3-164-5c

1978 Blazer, automatic, fully loaded. 350 engine. \$600.00 down, take up payments. Call 364-0690.

3-164-5p

1978 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88. 4 door, diesel, \$6500.00 Call 364-6801 or after 5. 364-5017.

3-142-tfc

1971 GMC pickup. 1 w. bed, power steering, tilt wheel, 350 auto. \$1300.00. Must sell. 428 Ave. B., Apt. D. After 6 p.m.

3-164-5p

1975 Ford Custom pickup. Rebuilt 360 engine, air and clean. \$1850.00. all 364-7760.

3-164-5c

1975 Ford Custom pickup. Rebuilt 360 engine, air and clean. \$1850.00. all 364-7760.

3-164-5c

BY OWNER. 103 Pecan. 2,000 square feet. 364-8074.

4-164-5c

To be moved at a bargain. One 3 bedroom house and one 2 bedroom house. Call 364-3807.

4-162-5c

Owner will carry papers with a reasonable down payment on two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. \$19,000.00. Canyon. 655-7239 or 364-2788.

4-143-22c

Nice 265 acres. 4 irrigation wells. Priced \$550.00 per acre. Office phone 364-5191; residence 364-2553.

4-156-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.

4-241-tfc

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford, 364-3987.

4-149-22p

consider trading for acreage near Hereford. 364-5191, residence 364-2553.

4-143-tfc

For Rent Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford

Large 2 and 3 bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222

5-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets. water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H.

5-158-tfc

Three bedroom, double wide mobile home. Outside city limits. Deposit and references required. Contact Pat Ferguson. 364-6565 or 364-3335.

5-159-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112.

5-159-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200.00, \$50.00 deposit, bills paid. No pets or children. Call 364-0790 or 364-6691. See at Warrick Shoe Service. 140 West Third.

5-158-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.

5-94-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. Washer and dryer hookup. \$250.00 monthly. Call 364-4370.

5-154-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Located at 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.

5-154-tfc

Nice clean two bedroom brick duplex. Unfurnished. \$185.00. 364-4730.

5-154-10c

Three bedroom home, 2 bath. \$275.00 per month. 2 bedroom home, \$225.00 per month. 3 bedroom trailer home, \$285.00. Call Lone Star Agency. Realtor. 364-0555.

5-163-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

5-187-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$100.00 deposit, \$250.00 a month. No pets. No children. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

5-154-tfc

Remodeled two bedroom apartment, with garage, fenced yard. \$245.00 plus deposit; water paid. Excellent location. 364-7718.

5-153-tfc

Nice two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Carpet, new carpet, ideal for widow. Widow on other side. No pets. No children. Water and gas paid. \$175.00. Deposit required. 364-3796.

5-157-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-60-tfc

LOW RENT FOR RETIRED PEOPLE Nice 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Quiet and pleasant surroundings. Laundry facilities, central heating and air conditioning. No pets. Call Saratoga Gardens. 806-247-3666, Friona, Texas.

5-139-tf

Commercial building suitable for shop, for rent. With large truck parking space. Call 364-2103.

Th-S-5-162-tfc

Unfurnished house for rent. \$200.00 monthly. Deposit and references. Call 364-2833 between 8 and 6.

5-165-tfc

Wanted to Buy Would like to rent farmland in Hereford area. Contact Edward

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition
Home repair, painting & Fence
building.
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED
APPLIANCE SERVICE**
General Electric, Hotpoint,
Hardwick, Magic Chef, Adm-
al, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER
MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell
Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE
SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

**AMIGO PEST
EXTERMINATORS**
Insects, rodents. We don't just
control, we exterminate. Reason-
able rates. All jobs guaran-
teed. Don't hesitate—extermi-
nate. 364-6429.

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

**GENERAL CEMENT
CONTRACTORS**
All Types of Concrete
Work
Big or Small
Specializing in Storm Cellars
and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 mobile
S.W. 11-139-tfc

FURNITURE REFINISHED.
FINISH CARPENTRY, cabinets
and tops, bookshelves, panel-
ing.
PAINTING, interior, exterior,
roll, brush, spray.
References. Free estimates.
Reasonable. Teacher's second
job. Call 364-7347.

Insulate and beautify your home
with U.S. Steel siding! Over 15
year's experience. Deal direct
with installer. Free estimates.
Walt King. Phone Canyon
499-3521.

**RENT-AMERICA
OF HEREFORD**
Rutherford TV's
[By Curtis Mathes]
Electronic Stereoes
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminoe
11-98-tfc

**S.W. CARPET—"HOUSE OF
DECOR"** 711 So. 25 Mile
Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-
Floor Vinyls Formica 364-
1763 Bill Clark, Installer.
11-89-tfc

**COMFORT CHECK INSULA-
TION.** Cellulose and fiber glass
insulation. New and remodeled
homes. Call Greg Black for free
estimate. 364-2777, 364-2040.
11-102-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling,
sand, gravel, trash and yard
work and levelling. Planting and
trimming trees. 364-0553.
11-138-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE**
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741
11-136-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST: Strayed during Feb. 8th
storm. 4 steers. Branded "69"
on either hip. David Brumley.
289-5901 or 364-1209.

LOST: 600 heifers. Branded LW
on right hip. Possible yellow ear
tag in right ear. Call
806-364-1933 collect.
13-142-tfc

LOST: Three goats. Two black,
one grey. REWARD. Call
578-4378 or 578-4630.
13-164-Sp

LOST: 8 month old, female,
Blue Heeler puppy. She's
wearing brown and white
collars. REWARD. Call 364-
4252 after 5 p.m.

LOST: White gold wedding
rings. Lost one mile West of
Restlawn Cemetery or in
Hereford. Mike Miller, Star
Route 4, Lamesa. 806-462-7706.
REWARD.
13-162-22c

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to
the City of Hereford, Texas will
be received at the City Hall until
2:00 P.M. March 17, 1980, and
then publicly opened and read
for furnishing all plant, labor,
material and equipment, and
performing all work required for
seal coating city streets.

Bids shall be submitted in
sealed envelopes upon the blank
form of the proposal attached
hereto and marked in the upper
left hand corner.

All proposals shall be
accompanied by a cashier's
check or certified check upon a
national or state bank in the
amount of five (5 percent)
percent of the total maximum
bid price payable without
recourse to the City or a bid
bond in the same amount from a
reliable surety company, as
guarantee that bidder will enter
into a contract and execute
performance bond within ten
days after notice of award of
contract to him. The bid security
must be enclosed in the same
envelope with the bid. Bids
without check or bid bond will
not be considered.

The successful bidder must
furnish performance and pay-
ment bonds upon the forms
which are attached hereto in the
amount of 100 percent of the
contract price from an approved
surety company holding a
permit from the State of Texas
to act as surety or other surety
or sureties acceptable to the
Owner. (If contract is less than
\$25,000, no performance or
payment bond is required.)

The right is reserved to reject
any and all bids and to waive
any informality in bids received.
Plans, specifications and
bidding documents may be
secured from the office of
Bill R. McMorris & Associates,
Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr.,
Amarillo, Texas 79109, on
deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars
per set which sum so deposited
will be refunded, provided: (1)
All documents are returned in
good condition to Bill R.
McMorris & Associates, Inc.,
not later than 48 hours prior to
the time for receiving bids; or
(2) The Contractor submits a bid
and all documents are returned
in good condition to Bill R.
McMorris & Associates, Inc. at
the time that bids are opened.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor
Th-165-2c

Notice is hereby given by the
Parks and Wildlife Department
that a public hearing will be
held at 10 a.m. on March 10,
1980 at the County Courthouse
at Hereford for the purpose of
gathering information concern-
ing proposed hunting, fishing
and trapping regulations for
Deaf Smith County.

As the result of action by the
Texas Legislature, the Texas
Parks and Wildlife Commission
is responsible for the setting of
seasons, bag limits, and means
and methods of taking the
wildlife resources in Deaf Smith
County. All interested persons
are urged to attend and
comment upon the proposed
regulations.

**CHECK THE
CLASSIFIEDS
For All
Your Needs**

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, whose
appearances at New York discos
sent photographers racing for

their flash bulbs, reportedly will
fly to Tokyo next month to
open a disco-restaurant there.
The New York Daily News.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The shortage
of doctors in rural areas is a
major problem facing
Texans today. The current
emphasis on medical
specialization has led to a
decline in physicians practicing
general family medicine,
and this type of general
practice is crucial to isolated
rural areas with small
populations.

The 65th Texas Leg-
islature in 1977 approved
the Family Practice Resi-
dency Training Act, a bill
that encouraged permanent
location of family physi-
cians in underserved
urban and rural areas of
the state. State funds were ap-
propriated for 1978-79 and
1980-81 to carry out the in-
tent of this act.

With the program of
state-supported family
practice residencies now in
its third year, several major
accomplishments have oc-
curred.

The number of family
practice residency programs
has increased, including a
number established away
from the major medical
centers of the state. When
the state funding program
began, there were 12 family
practice programs in the
state. Three additional pro-
grams are now operational.

The additional funding
also has increased the

number of training positions
for resident physicians in
family practice programs by
84. Perhaps more signifi-
cant is the fact that first-
year positions have grown
from 87 to 117, and this
represents about 13 percent
of the 1979 Texas medical
school graduates.

The choice of practice
locations by graduates who
complete their three years
in training in family prac-
tice is an improvement in
the geographic distribution
of physicians in the state.
A total of 64 family physi-
cians who completed the
three years of training in a
family residency program in
1978-79 have established
practice in Texas. Of these
64 physicians, 45 established
their practices in towns of
less than 100,000 popu-
lation, with about 75 per-
cent of those beginning their
service in towns of
15,000 or less. These are
only statistics to most
citizens, but residents of
the small towns in Texas
know these statistics as
doctors moving into their
communities.

With planning funds also
being disbursed to eight
other developing programs.

The additional funding
also has increased the

The Lighter Side

Lawmakers Protest "Lock-In"
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — All
was quiet when the state Senate
first used its new electronic
voting system. Afterward, there
was plenty of sound — mostly
protests.

"The bill passes ... and the
system works," announced Lt.
Gov. James Brickley, the
presiding officer. He was a little
premature.

It took only a few seconds
Tuesday for senators to realize
they could not cast a last-second
vote — or change their mind —
once their desk-top buttons
were pushed and the vote
locked in.

Senators long have been able
to add their vote, or change it —
for up to two years after the vote
was taken as long as their ballot
didn't change the outcome.

Under new rules adopted for
electronic voting — rules that
obviously few senators read —
you get 60 seconds to vote.
That's it. But senators kept
complaining they often are away
from their desks — usually
helping constituents, they said
— and need more time to vote
or a chance to vote late.

"That's an absurd
procedure," fumed Sen. Jack
Faxon, D-Detroit. "You're
going to discover the machine is
going to become more im-
portant than you."

But Sen. John Mowat, R-
Adrian, defended the new rules.
"It's going to force us to be a
little bit more attentive — to be
in our chairs," he said.

The Werewolves' Lament
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —
Werewolves, "moonlight
madness" sales and assorted
full-moon freaks will have to
wait until March, say
astronomers at the Morehead
Planetarium.

There will be no full moon in
the month of February, the first
time the phenomenon has
occurred since 1961.
"It's not really unusual, just
cyclical," said April Whitt, an
education assistant at the
planetarium. She explained the
moon rises every 29.5 days, the
last time on Jan. 31, the next on
March 1.
Volumes have been written
about full-moon superstitions,
"but the lack of a moon is a

different sort of thing, one that
a folklore expert probably
wouldn't be concerned with,"
said Don Patterson, chairman of
the folklore study program at
the University of North
Carolina.

"Someone studying folklore
would be more interested in
why people are concerned, if
they are, about no full moon in
February."

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Feb. 21,
the 52nd day of 1980. There are
313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 21, 1838, Samuel
Morse gave the first public
demonstration of the telegraph.
On this date:
In 1885, the Washington
Monument was dedicated in the
nation's capital.
In 1916, the battle of Verdun,
the longest and bloodiest of
World War I, began in France.
More than a million soldiers
were to die in the fighting.

In 1971, Israel said it would
be willing to sign a peace
agreement with Egypt, but
would not withdraw from any
captured Egyptian territory.
Ten years ago, sabotage was
suspected in the explosion and
crash of an Israel-bound Swiss
jetliner. All 47 people aboard
died.

Five years ago, Nixon ad-
ministration officials John
Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John
Ehrlichman and Robert Mar-
dian were sentenced to prison
terms for their part in the
Watergate cover-up.

One year ago, Egypt and
Israel opened another round of
peace negotiations under
American auspices at Camp
David, with events in Iran
complicating the prospects for
peace in the Mideast.

Today's birthday: Tricia
Nixon Cox, daughter of former
President Richard Nixon, is 34.
Thought for today: Is that
you can still get for a dollar is an
engraved portrait of George
Washington. — Anonymous



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pap test for prostate?

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had
heard that there was some
kind of a pap test for men for
their prostate called the acid
phosphatase test. So I told my
husband when he went to see
the doctor to ask to have that
test done. The doctor said he
would be glad to request it
and it was a blood test. They
simply drew blood from the
arm. This puzzles me. How
you can check for the prostate
without doing something more
direct to it.

DEAR READER — The
acid phosphatase test is often
helpful in determining
whether a cancer of the pros-
tate has spread. This is simply
a chemical reaction that
results from the action of the
spreading cancer. It can also
be found in some other disor-
ders in which there's active
destruction of bone tissue. So
it's not a specific test.

There are a lot of blood
tests either developed or in
the stage of being developed
that are used for the early
detection of cancer. Many
cancers cause chemical
changes in the body. As these
tests are refined, it will prob-
ably add a whole new dimen-
sion to the early diagnosis and
treatment of cancers that are
too small to be felt or de-
tected by physical examination.

There are some new blood
tests in the developmental
and testing stage for detecting
cancer of the prostate, too.
These always have to be eval-
uated over a period of time in
enough people to find out how
often they're positive in peo-
ple who are perfectly normal
and how often they are nega-
tive in people who have
cancer. In any case, it cer-
tainly is a step in the right
direction and looks promising.

At this time the most com-
monly used test used for the
early detection of cancer of
the prostate is by feeling the
prostate. The doctor feels the
little lump that's developed.
This has to be done by means
of a rectal examination.

It's important that such an
examination be done in every
man past age 40 at least once
a year. Those cases which are
detected very early have the
best chance for treatment.

I am sending you The
Health Letter number 1-6,
Prostate Gland. Other readers
who want this issue can send
75 cents with a long, stamped,
self-addressed envelope for it.
Send your request to me, in
care of this newspaper, P.O.
Box 1551, Radio City Station,
New York, NY 10019. It
includes information on can-
cer of the prostate and early
detection.

Most people do not realize
that cancer of the prostate is
the third most common cause
of cancer deaths in men. A
public education program is
badly needed about men's
cancers. The cure rate of can-
cer of the prostate in men at
Walter Reed Army Hospital is
50 percent and only 5 percent
in the civilian population.
That marked difference is
because the army personnel
got regular examinations
after age 40 and the civilian
men did not. A prostate ex-
amination at least once a year
after age 40 can be life
saving.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How
many grams of protein are
necessary every day for an
adult of 60 years of age with

gout and arthritis?
I'm overweight and cannot
afford to purchase meat and I
would like to eliminate eggs
and still get sufficient protein
from the better protein foods
if possible. I'd appreciate any
suggestions.

DEAR READER — I'm
always distressed when some-
one writes and says he can't
afford to buy the kind of food
he needs to eat. Fortunately,
there are good quality
proteins in a variety of foods
that are not quite as expen-
sive as meat. Poultry is just
as good a source of protein as
the red meats. Fish is also a
good source but is relatively
expensive, too.

Milk contains good quality
protein as do most of the
products made from milk. If
you're trying to lose weight,
of course, you ought to use
fortified skim milk and
uncreamed cottage cheese.

You don't need as much
protein as you might think.
For adults, 56 grams of pro-
tein a day is adequate except
for pregnant or lactating
women and I guess you're not
worried about that.

To give you more complete
information about proteins I
am sending you two issues of
The Health Letter, numbers 3-
5 and 3-6, Proteins, Part I and
Part II. Other readers who

want these two issues can
send 75 cents for EACH with a
long, stamped, self-addressed
envelope. Send your request to
me, in care of this newspaper,
P.O. Box 1551, Radio City
Station, New York, NY 10019.

You'll get close to 50 grams
of protein in a half pound of
the raw flesh weight only of
poultry or fish or red meat,
and you'll get about 40 grams
of good protein in a quart of
low-fat milk with 2 percent
non-fat milk solids added.
You'll get the same amount in
fortified skim milk.

I would strongly suggest
that you try to meet a major
portion of your protein
requirements by using a quart
of fortified skim milk a day.
That will help you control
your calories and it will also
provide you with the amount
of calcium that a woman in
your age group should be get-
ting on a daily basis.

You may notice if you've
looked at many of the diet
plans that some of the suc-
cessful ones that have lasted
for a long period of time
include a reasonable amount
of fortified skim milk in the
diet. That's because it pro-
vides good quality protein and
calcium without overloading
the body with an excess
amount of calories.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Chains lost luster

DEAR POLLY — About a year ago I hung a rack on
my bedroom wall on which I hang my costume jewelry.
Since being exposed to the air my gold and silver chains
have darkened in color and are a bit rough to the touch.
Could you recommend something that will restore these
chains to their former luster? — MRS. G.S.

DEAR MRS. G.S. — Have you cleaned your chains? A
good liquid jewelry cleaner should improve their looks.
I often clean mine with a small brush and toothpaste
and then rinse well in warm water. After cleaning you
could apply a coat of colorless nail polish for protection
from tarnish. Of course, those who happen to be allergic
to nail polish should not coat their jewelry. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — After filling my measuring cup with
shortening I set the cup in very hot water that comes about
half-way up the cup and leave it for a minute or so. No more
scooping to empty the cup. — EDNA

DEAR POLLY — Store baby's booties and small socks in an
egg carton so they are organized and easy to find.
Fill a bag or suitcase with crayons, coloring books, toys and
so on so they are ready for any visiting toddler or small child.
This keeps them amused while parents visit and there is no
scrambling around to find something to amuse them.

Use a spice rack to hold jars of baby food so it is easy to
find what you want. Looks quite attractive. — KRISTINE

DEAR POLLY — When my neighbor's mother died recently
I took over some china cups, cakes and casseroles and on the
bottom of each dish I put a piece of masking tape on which I
had written my name and address. So many people send dishes
that could not be identified and it took many calls to trace
their owners. Such thoughtfulness will be greatly appreciated.
— MARJORIE

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who
leave shopping carts in the parking lot. Other drivers cannot
see the carts at night or when it is raining and many a car is
severely scratched or dented. — BECKY

STAR
TIM CONWAY DON KNOTTS
THE PRIZE FIGHTER
A Knockout Comedy!
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY ONE SHOWING ONLY

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN — 4.75
WHEAT — 3.78
MILO — 4.17
SOYBEANS — 5.31
TEXAS CATTLE
FEEDERS
TRADE — Active
VOLUME — 16,800
STEERS — 68.00 to 70.00
HEIFERS — 68.00 to 69.00
 [As of 2-20-80]
BEEF — The demand for beef was light. Steer beef was not tested, except yield grade four mostly 1.00-2.00 higher. Heifer beef was unevenly steady to 2.00 higher, mostly 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST — Choice three steer beef was not tested. Choice four was mostly 1.00-2.00 higher at 95.00 for 600-900 lbs. Choice three heifer beef was steady to 2.00 higher, mostly 1.00 higher at 102.00-104.00, mostly 103.00 for 500-700 lbs.
 [Includes the major

production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle].
PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was light with demand light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was 4.25-7.00 lower for 17 lbs and down, 17-20 lbs steady to 1.00 lower with 14 lbs and down 80.75, 77.00-79.25 for 14-17 lbs, 17-20 lbs 77.00-77.25. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher at 70.00 for 14-17 lbs, 67.75 for 17-20 lbs, 66.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to 2.00 lower at 34.00-36.00 for 14-16 lbs, 32.00 for 18-20 lbs, 31.00 for 20-25 lbs. No sales on pinks.

CATTLE FUTURES
 Open High Low Close Chg
LIV BEEF CATTLE
 Mar 48.00 48.00 48.00 48.00 + 00
 Apr 47.00 47.00 47.00 47.00 + 00
 May 46.00 46.00 46.00 46.00 + 00
 Jun 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.00 + 00
 Jul 44.00 44.00 44.00 44.00 + 00
 Aug 43.00 43.00 43.00 43.00 + 00
 Sep 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 + 00
 Oct 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 00
 Nov 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 + 00
 Dec 39.00 39.00 39.00 39.00 + 00
 Jan 38.00 38.00 38.00 38.00 + 00
 Feb 37.00 37.00 37.00 37.00 + 00
 Mar 36.00 36.00 36.00 36.00 + 00
 Apr 35.00 35.00 35.00 35.00 + 00
 May 34.00 34.00 34.00 34.00 + 00
 Jun 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 + 00
 Jul 32.00 32.00 32.00 32.00 + 00
 Aug 31.00 31.00 31.00 31.00 + 00
 Sep 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 + 00
 Oct 29.00 29.00 29.00 29.00 + 00
 Nov 28.00 28.00 28.00 28.00 + 00
 Dec 27.00 27.00 27.00 27.00 + 00
 Jan 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00 + 00
 Feb 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 + 00
 Mar 24.00 24.00 24.00 24.00 + 00
 Apr 23.00 23.00 23.00 23.00 + 00
 May 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00 + 00
 Jun 21.00 21.00 21.00 21.00 + 00
 Jul 20.00 20.00 20.00 20.00 + 00
 Aug 19.00 19.00 19.00 19.00 + 00
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LOTS OF WAYS TO SAVE AT SAFEWAY

FAMILY PACK FRYERS

PACK OF CHICK
98¢
lb.

Pack Consists of:
3-Breast Quarters with Back, 3-Leg Quarters with Back, 3-Extra Wings, 3-Giblets

45¢
lb.

SUPER SAVER

FREE! ONE DOZEN LUCERNE GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A
SAFEWAY 3-lb.
CANNED HAM WITH COUPON IN OUR STORES

USDA CHOICE

ROUND STEAKS
SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF

TOP ROUND STEAK or ROAST
259¢
lb.

USDA Choice Grade Beef
FULL CENTER CUT
198¢
lb.

SUPER SAVER

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION
Enjoy The Saving This Week on A Safeway Ham
Water Added
79¢
lb.

RUMP PORTION
89¢
lb.

SUPER SAVER

MEAT FRANKS
SAFEWAY or WILSON'S

BEF FRANKS
12-oz. Pkg.
89¢

SUPER SAVER

CATFISH STEAKS

From Fresh Cool Waters... Compare This Low Safeway Price

169¢
lb.

SUPER SAVER

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
or ROAST

SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF
USDA Choice Grade Beef
Superb Eating from Safeway

288¢
lb.

SUPER SAVER

SLICED SLAB BACON
WILSON'S

You Can Save More Every Day at Safeway... Come Compare Today!

88¢
lb.

SUPER SAVER

SLICED BOLOGNA
SAFEWAY 1-lb. Pkg.
159¢

TURKEY HAMS
MR. TURKEY BUNLESS 1-lb.
188¢

BACON
SMOK-A-RAMA SLICED 2-lb. Pkg.
257¢

FRYER PACK
Combination Pack Contains Breast Quarters, Leg Quarters, Sals, Breast Legs, Thighs, Drumsticks 10.
75¢

RUMP ROAST
HEEL OF ROAST
SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF
259¢
198¢

SAUSAGE
SAFEWAY 2-lb. Pkg.
269¢

SAUSAGE
ECKRICH 1-lb. Pkg.
229¢

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
Regular or Shoestring Potatoes - Frozen

49¢
2-lb. Package

LUCERNE YOGURT
Swiss Style

29¢
8-oz. Carton

SUPER SAVER

SHERBET
LUCERNE

65¢
Quart Carton

SUPER SAVER

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN
SCOTCH BUY

29¢
16-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

HEINZ KETCHUP
Brands You Know and Trust are at Safeway

99¢
32-oz. Bottle

SUPER SAVER

SOLID MARGARINE
SCOTCH BUY 1-lb. Bar
39¢

PINEAPPLE
TOWN HOUSE 15-oz. Can
49¢

PEAR HALVES
SCOTCH BUY 20-oz. Can
79¢

OSAGE PEACHES
FREE STONE 35-oz. Can
75¢

PINTO BEANS
JEFFY STYLE 2-lb. Pkg.
49¢

GREEN GIANT PEAS
17-oz. Can
45¢

VLASIC BABY DILLS
22-oz. Jar
69¢

SHORTENING
SCOTCH BUY PRE-CREAMED 42-oz. Can
139¢

SCOTCH TOMATOES
It's A Good Value Every Day at Safeway

29¢
16-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

ARGO SWEET PEAS
ARGO BRAND

30¢
17-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

FROZEN PIZZA
BEL AIR

93¢
13-oz. Pizza

SUPER SAVER

PATIO DINNERS
FROZEN

79¢
12 1/4-oz. Dinner

SUPER SAVER

FACIAL TISSUE
TRULY FINE

45¢
Pkg. of 200

SUPER SAVER

EGG NOODLES
AUNT VI'S Frozen

39¢
10-oz. Package

SUPER SAVER

CRACKERS
KELLOGG CLUB CRACKERS 1-lb. Box
89¢

CREAM PIES
MORTON 16-oz. Package
49¢

GALA TOWELS
GALA II PAPER TOWELS Large Roll
69¢

DUNCAN HINES
LAYER CAKE MIXES 18-oz. Pkg.
75¢

Waffles
BEL AIR FROZEN BUTTERMILK 5-oz. Pkg.
29¢

SAFETY LONGHORN CHEESE
Super Saver 1-lb.
199¢

SEVEN UP
REGULAR OR DIET

179¢
6 Pack 32-oz. Bottles Plus Deposit

SESAME STREET
LIBRARY VOLUME NUMBER 4 Now For Sale
199¢

NASAL SPRAY
4-WAY Save at Safeway 5-oz. Bottle
159¢

ANACIN
TABLETS Compare Safeway's Price Pkg. of 100
219¢

VICK'S NYQUIL
Select Your Health Aids at Safeway 10-oz. Bottle
319¢

FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES
Sweet & Juicy

51¢
lbs.

CUCUMBERS
GARDEN FRESH

41¢
LARGE SIZE for

RANCH STYLE BEANS
RANCH STYLE BEANS SUPER SAVER 15-oz. Can
35¢

CREAM CHEESE
LUCERNE

15¢
3-oz. Pkg. For You at Safeway

RUSSET POTATOES
All Purpose 10-lb. Bag
99¢

RUSSET POTATOES
All Purpose 20-lb. Bag
149¢

SWEET PINEAPPLE
Large Size Each
88¢

GOLDEN YAMS
Delicious Baked 3-lb. Bag
31¢

YELLOW ONIONS
Golden Color Sweet Eating 3-lb. Bag
49¢

SWEET CORN
Sweet Eating 3-lb. Bag
49¢

CACTUS GARDEN
6-lb. Pkg.
59¢

FIREPLACE LOGS
Multi Flame Log
99¢

TOMATO JUICE
TOWN HOUSE Finest Safeway Quality 46-oz. Can
63¢

CABBAGE
FIRM HEADS

10¢
lb.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

49¢
lb.

NORTHERN TISSUE
NORTHERN 4-Roll Pack
89¢

Prices effective thru 2-27-80 in Hereford, Texas

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