

Kennedy, Bush Earn Victories

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy squeaked past President Carter early today to capture a Pennsylvania presidential primary so close that the winner and the loser wound up almost evenly splitting the state's Democratic nominating votes.

George Bush beat Ronald Reagan, 54 percent to 45 percent, in the Republican primary and said of his catchup campaign: "It's working." Reagan said he couldn't envision circumstances that would enable Bush to overtake him now.

The victory was crucial for Kennedy to nurse along his shaken, big-state strategy in the challenge to Carter. Even White House press secretary Jody Powell said it would "certainly be a boost to him."

But the margin — Kennedy had 47 percent of the vote, Carter 45 percent — did nothing to shake the president's firm command in the competition that counts most — for delegates. Kennedy got 94 Pennsylvania delegates; Carter 91.

Carter emerged from Pennsylvania with 1,038 of the 1,666 votes it will take to win the Democratic nomination. Kennedy had 569.

Kennedy's slender victory was built in Philadelphia; almost everywhere else, Carter was the leader.

Reagan called the Republican preferential primary primary "a meaningless horse race." The former California governor said he won what he sought, nominating delegates.

Reagan's managers claimed he picked up at least 50 of the state's 83 GOP delegates, but they could identify only 24 firm supporters. Rep. William Goodling, state chairman for Bush, scoffed at the claim, saying all delegates will go to the convention uncommitted.

Bush, trailing by a margin of more than 4-to-1 in total delegates, said he doesn't believe Reagan is too far ahead to be beaten.

The former U.N. ambassador said his effort to contrast his views with Reagan's is starting to register with GOP voters. Bush said that will be his strategy tonight, when he and Reagan meet in a televised campaign debate in Houston.

At the White House, Powell said Kennedy would have to capture almost 70 percent of the remaining Democratic delegates to catch the president.

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, said the president would gain 60 of the 77 delegates from Missouri, which held its Democratic county caucuses on Tuesday.

Kennedy countered by saying he had scored "a very solid victory" in Vermont, where he led Carter in Tuesday's installment of Democratic caucuses that continue through the end of the month. That pointed to a reversal of the judgment rendered when Carter won the state's March 4 primary, which did not bind delegates.

With 91 percent of the Democratic precincts counted, the vote stood:

Kennedy 673,929 or 47 percent.
Carter 655,780 or 45 percent.

Six percent of the vote was uncommitted, 2 percent went to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., no longer a candidate.

In the Republican primary, the numbers read:
Bush 546,135 or 54 percent.
Reagan 462,025 or 45 percent.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois was getting 1 percent of

(See PRIMARY, Page 2)



By O.G. Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says remember that you can never beat a man at his own game, unless it is your game too.

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One of the tragedies about a college education is that many graduates will not know what to do for a livelihood after they get their diplomas.

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THE NEXT "FUN BREAKFAST," sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for Thursday, May 1. Mark your calendar and plan to attend this fun event for everyone in the community!

Also on tap next week for Kiwanians and their friends will be a 30th anniversary dinner for the Hereford Kiwanis Club. The event, May 2, will draw Kiwanians from here and a large area around the country, as well as a top Kiwanis International figure.

And, speaking of events next week, you'll surely want to remember to cast your ballot in the May 3 primary election. If you won't be in town that Saturday, be sure to cast an absentee vote!

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IT HAS BEEN OFTEN STATED that Americans get better government than they deserve, what with only 30 to 40 percent voting in Presidential elections and sometimes fewer than that turning out for city and county balloting.

The fact is...our democratic system wouldn't run if the candidates didn't, so we should take an interest in politics and cast our ballots. All office holders are not crooks, and YOUR vote does count!

One thing that has disturbed us about political campaigning, however, is that a different standard is applied to these contests. A solid citizen who wouldn't bad mouth anyone under other circumstances will speak with a forked tongue about an opposing candidate.

We've got to retain reason about politics. We can share a contested election without falling out...like Texans and Oklahomans in the Cotton Bowl match each October.

With its faults, and without the help of many citizens who don't make a decision, our governmental system by the ballot box is still the best way to be found. When it fails, we are all in a heap of trouble!

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IT WILL BE TIME TO "spring forward" into Daylight Saving Time Saturday night, or 2 a.m. Sunday to be official. That means all clocks should be moved ahead one hour when you hit the sack Saturday night...if the time makes any difference on your schedule.

Rev. Doug Manning at First Baptist Church, however, is asking his flock to defy the rules. He wants members to change their watches after they get to church Sunday morning. What with the church having two morning services, Rev. Manning believes there will be "less confusion" if folks wait until they get to church.

I suppose he figures folks will become accustomed to the time change after a week and won't have any problems getting to church at the correct time the following Sunday.

So, unless you're a member of First Baptist or just don't care, set your clocks ahead one hour Saturday night!

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Inside Today

Ann Landers	3
Classifieds	10-11
Farm	8-9
Newspaper Bible	11
Society	3-5
Sports	6-7
Television	4

12 Pages

20"

Buffalo's Future—Dry Issue



On the Firing Line

Bob Davis, a member of the staff of Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon; Gordon Hansen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Albuquerque; and Keith Bateman, a hydrologist with the F&WS are shown on the receiving end of comments from a broad spectrum of Panhandle residents during a meeting concerning the future of Buffalo Lake last night in Canyon. Davis told those gathered that the Buffalo Lake dam will not be breached.

and that an announcement should be forthcoming in about 10 days concerning efforts to transfer Buffalo Lake to the jurisdiction of an agency that will see to the repair of the spillway. Hansen claimed he "holds the best interests of area residents and their resources at heart," although many of those at the meeting last night appeared to have their doubts. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

By JIM STEIERT, Outdoors Editor

CANYON — There were rosy promises aplenty at the WTSU science building here last night but when it came down to the brass tacks of reality Panhandle supporters of Buffalo Lake learned that little has changed regarding the popular recreational area and wildlife refuge and the near future holds little more than more of the same in store for the lake.

The picture painted during an informational meeting with representatives of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the agency in charge of Buffalo Lake, was that the near future of the lake will continue to be a dry one, and that the pressing issue of repairing the maligned spillway at Buffalo Lake will continue to remain in question.

F&WS officials skirted every inquiry from area residents aimed at getting the floodgate at the Buffalo Lake dam closed, although only about four acre feet of water remains in the lake, and when asked near the end of last night's three hour session if there is a firm commitment to repair the spillway at Buffalo Lake, Gordon Hansen, assistant regional director with the F&WS office in Albuquerque replied with a flat "no."

Bob Davis, a member of the staff of Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon led off last night's session on what Panhandle residents gathered here applauded as a positive note.

"There are no plans by the federal government at this time to breach the dam at Buffalo Lake. Breaching creates other problems and is less than acceptable to the residents of this area."

commented Davis to the applause of those gathered here.

Davis claimed that if an early flood warning system is devised by downstream city agencies to warn of any impending danger of flooding that might result from a malfunction at Buffalo Lake "consideration can be given to holding a limited amount of water in the lake."

Davis claimed that Rep. Hightower is currently directing his efforts toward "putting the ball in another court with people who are in the dam business," regarding the future of Buffalo Lake.

He stated that the F&WS does not have a sufficient budget to cover repairs to the Buffalo Lake dam spillway, and that consideration is being given to placing the Buffalo Lake area under the jurisdiction of another agency until such time as the problems with the spillway can be corrected.

"Hopefully we're only trying to buy about 10 days of time to put this under another agency," claimed Davis.

The Hightower staffer reported that representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers met with Rep. Hightower Tuesday.

"I don't think I would be out of line if I said the issue of Buffalo Lake very likely came up in that meeting," stated Davis.

Panhandle supporters of Buffalo Lake failed to gain any solid commitment on the future repair of the spillway at Buffalo Lake, however, and many expressed the opinion that the agencies in charge of the impoundment are continuing to "hedge" on

(See BUFFALO, Page 2)

Draft Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now halfway through Congress, President Carter's plan to register 4 million young men for a possible resumption of the military

Senatorial Forum Scheduled

Hereford citizens will have an opportunity to quiz their two Democratic candidates for the state senator's seat, 31st District, at a "Meet the Candidates Forum" here Tuesday night.

Since both of the Democratic candidates in the May 3 primary are from Hereford, The Brand decided to sponsor the public meeting here beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center.

The two candidates—Gerald McCathern and Bill Sarpalius — are necessarily spending much time attempting to cover the big 26-county area which composes the 31st Senatorial District. The forum will give local citizens an opportunity to discuss the issues and better know the local men.

The Brand is visiting with each candidate to set up the format and rules for the forum. A period will be devoted to questions from the media and another part of the program will be designated for questions from the general public.

draft faces a threatened filibuster in the Senate.

The House voted 219-180 Tuesday to grant Carter's request for \$13.3 million to register 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices across the country, possibly as early as this summer.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to filibuster the measure to death in the Senate.

Carter said a renewal of draft registration is needed to show U.S. resolve against Soviet military moves in the Middle East and to have men ready to call faster if Congress ever renews the draft itself.

The sizable House opposition to the Carter plan came from both sides of the basic issue: those against any registration and those favoring stronger steps.

"The Russians are not going to be frightened or our allies heartened if we have nothing but a couple of million pieces of paper (registration cards)," said Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., called Carter's plan "a silly post office registration that is worthless from the start."

Peyser and Conte said young men either should be drafted when they are really needed or left alone entirely.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., offered an amendment to add classification of draft status and physical examinations to the basic registration plan — at a cost

of \$500 million — so the men would be ready for immediate induction if the draft were reinstated.

"Otherwise we will not be ready," Bauman said. "We cannot be ready. It turns into a farce. I'm tired of gestures the Kremlin laughs at, and that's all we get from this administration."

Bauman's amendment was defeated, as were amendments that would have made

registration voluntary and would have increased the money to \$21 million in case Congress approves Carter's request to register women as well.

Carter already has authority to renew registration of men, but needs money to exercise that power. He originally asked Congress to revise Selective Service laws to allow registration of women as well as men.

Allies Order Token Action

By The Associated Press

America's major European allies ordered token action against Iran now and threatened strong sanctions May 17 if the release of the 53 U.S. hostages is not in sight by then. Washington was disappointed and Iran defiant, threatening the West with a permanent oil ban and tilting toward Moscow.

The foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries announced after a two-day meeting in Luxembourg Tuesday their governments were banning new export and service contracts with Iran and all military sales to Iran, were reducing their diplomatic staffs in Tehran, were cutting Iranian diplomatic staffs in their capitals, and reimposing visa requirements for

Iranians traveling to their countries.

The ministers said if there was not "decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages" by May 17, their governments would impose the economic sanctions called for in the U.N. Security Council resolution vetoed by the Soviet Union in January.

Such action would halt all exports from the nine countries to Iran except food and medicine, cutting off an estimated \$7 billion in sales annually.

The foreign ministers' communique made no mention of stopping purchases of Iranian oil, now running about 650,000 barrels a day. But they reportedly agreed to ban buying of Iranian oil at prices

(See IRAN, Page 2)

USDA: Food Prices May Keep Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has both good and bad inflation news.

From the consumer's standpoint, this month, it's not so good. But to the farmer, it could be reason to smile.

Food prices have had a moderating influence on the nation's jumpy inflation rate for the last six months. While the cost of energy, housing and borrowing soar ever

higher, grocery bills have stayed fairly steady.

In fact, food costs rose hardly at all during the first two months this year.

But government economists disclosed Tuesday that food price rises are catching up with the rest of the nation's economic trend.

They moved up a full 1 percent for March, approaching the 1.4 percent increase for the economy as a

whole last month.

That news is certainly bad for consumers. But it isn't necessarily good for farmers.

As the Agriculture Department explained, the food price increase was due to marketing costs: packaging, transportation and energy. With continued abundant food supplies, prices paid to the farmer actually declined by 2.2 percent in March.

But the department's chief

economist, Howard W. Hjort, told the farmer not to despair. His turn is coming.

"By the time the president's (anti-inflation) program is successful, food prices will start taking up the slack," he noted wryly. Hjort said that food prices appear to be running "countercyclical" to the overall economy.

Hjort said there was a good chance food prices would climb at a steeper rate than

inflation in general by the end of 1980 and the farmer will definitely share in the increase.

Farm prices "are going to have to catch up. And it will take place," said Hjort.

He declined to estimate specifically what food increases will be like by the end of the year. But he repeated his forecast that for all of 1980 they will be in the range of 7 percent to 11 percent. The overall inflation

rate now is running around 18 percent annually.

Inflation has been especially bitter for farmers, they complain, because their costs are rising at a time when they're getting less for their produce. The high cost of borrowing to pay for planting the next crop is a particular irritant.

Hjort said the answer to the problem was not increased government credit

(See FOOD, Page 2)

update wednesday

Automobile Layoffs Draining Fed Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto industry layoffs are draining federal funds used to compensate workers who lose their jobs because of imports, and used to compensate workers who lose their jobs because of imports, and the money will run out May 23 unless Congress provides more. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says.

Testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, Marshall about 593,000 people, mostly in the auto industry, will receive \$1.4 billion in trade readjustment benefits in the 1980 fiscal year ending in September. The department originally estimated there would be 213,000 beneficiaries at a cost of \$400 million this year.

"Recently, auto imports have captured a larger share of the U.S. market, reaching historic highs in the last several months," Marshall said, adding, "The severity of the onset of gasoline price increases, coupled with the high rate of inflation, has also impacted heavily on sales of all U.S. automobiles, particularly larger-sized cars."

Cuban Refugees

Wind Up in Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles from Florida delivered 200 more refugees to Key West today in the third day of a ragtag "boatlift" encouraged by the Cuban government but frowned on by U.S. officials.

The refugees landed at a deserted

naval base near here, officials said, pushing the three-day total of Cuban arrivals to nearly 300.

One boat docked Tuesday carrying about 30 seasick refugees, some from the throngs that have crowded the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. Other boats arrived the day before and more were believed en route.

"When I got off the boat, I kissed the dock," Vincent Ramsay, a 46-year-old welder who left his wife and two children in Havana, said when he arrived Tuesday. "I said, 'We are now free.'"

"My little boy was sick," he said. "I couldn't wait. I've been waiting so long to leave Cuba."

50 Persons Hurt In Wichita Riot

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — More than 50 persons — including 21 police officers — were injured and at least 15 persons were arrested as an angry crowd roamed the streets of this Kansas city, pelting police and motorists with bricks and setting fire to a half-dozen cars.

Four persons were taken into custody for allegedly firing at police, but no officers suffered gunshot wounds.

The melee broke out Tuesday in a predominantly black area of northwest Wichita after an officer met resistance while attempting to arrest a man wanted on charges of aggravated assault, officials said.

"My God, there were 20 of us and a thousand of them all throwing rocks," said one narcotics officer who asked not to be identified. Some 300 riot-equipped officers were called to the area to fend off a mob that grew to 250 persons.

The crowd later dispersed into roaming bands, overturning and setting fire to at least two police cars and hurling rocks through the windows of passing cars.

Colombian Hostages Experience Problems

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Health and morale problems are reported among the 16 diplomats who today are spending their 57th day as hostages in the Dominican Republic's embassy.

Some of the captives of the M-19 guerrillas are beginning to exhibit health problems, said a source connected with the Inter-American Human Rights Commission after two representatives of the commission spent two hours at the embassy Tuesday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, refused to elaborate on the health problems or say which of the hostages were affected. But one of the visitors, Prof. Thomas Farer of Rutgers University, said the diplomats' living conditions in the small embassy were "bleak," and they have to sleep on mattresses on the floor.

The leader of the guerrillas, who uses the alias Comandante Uno, told the newspaper El Espectador in a telephone interview that he was having difficulty keeping up the morale of his prisoners.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm today, becoming cloudy north, partly cloudy south tonight and Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms most sections except west of mountains, with possibly few severe thunderstorms and local heavy rain Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and evening. Scattered showers with a few thunderstorms mainly north Thursday. Highs mid 70s north to mid 80s south, near 90 Big Bend. Lows mid 40s north and west to upper 50s south. Highs Thursday mid 50s north to near south, upper 80s Big Bend.

Railroader Battles ICC

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Alfred E. "Ted" Michon brought his cause to a new front when he moved here as president of two Burlington-Northern railroads.

In his 12 years of railroading, the 42-year-old Michon has fought most of his battles with the Interstate Commerce Commission, to which railroads must apply for rate increases.

As Burlington Northern's vice president-energy, he spent much of the past three years testifying in Washington and trying to cut through the ICC's red tape.

But he found new obstacles to his crusade when he moved from St. Paul, Minn., to become president of the Fort Worth & Denver and Colorado & Southern Railways Jan. 1.

Michon, who says he just wants a better rate of return for his railroad, found he had landed in the midst of a freight rate controversy with San Antonio's municipal-owned power plant.

San Antonio had invested \$500 million to convert its natural gas generator to a coal-fueled plant, and officials complained bitterly that the FW&D raised its coal freight rates from \$7.90 per ton to more than \$20. Michon says the battle

since has abated, and that railroad officials have had "a number of very positive meetings" with San Antonio officials.

"At the same time, there's no escaping the fact there's been a controversy," he said. "Our view has been that the rate has to be such as to make our investment compensatory, that it provides a fair rate of return for our stockholders. To get down to the very nitty gritty, that is what the controversy has been about."

Michon said the \$7.90 rates were estimates that were "never committed by the BN. And they were based on some assumptions which very quickly proved to be erroneous."

One assumption was that the coal business would not require a large investment. The energy crisis disproved that, he said.

"You have to price that kind of service to recover those investments. And that was the primary ground rule that really changed. Secondly, the cost of capital has changed over the years. That was another ground rule that changed," Michon said.

At a time when the Rock Island line and others are falling into bankruptcy, Michon's railroads — the

primary carrier between the coalfields of Wyoming and Texas' power plants — are in a potentially profitable position.

And Michon is in the inherently tough position of keeping his rates of return up and his customers happy.

Michon said the FW&D, which runs from Denver to Galveston, even passed up a rate increase to appease the Texas power plants it serves.

Another San Antonio complaint was that the turnaround time from Gillette, Wyo., was getting slower. Michon said work on the tracks, compounded by record tonnage and problems unloading and loading, caused the slowdown.

"We are building a billion-dollar track" that can handle even more traffic, he said. "But it's like trying to fix the freeway during rush hour."

In Texas, Michon said, extensive additions are being made to BN's tracks around Amarillo, including passing tracks and refueling services.

BN also brings coal to power plants at Corpus Christi, Houston and the Lower Colorado River Authority near Austin via the Fort Worth & Denver. The Colorado & Southern runs through Wyoming and Colorado and connects with the Fort Worth & Denver in Texas.

In the past 20 years, he said, BN has installed computerized traffic controls and has figured out how to make a multi-track line from a single track by spacing the sidings scientifically.

Other advances are supercharging systems in diesel

engines, 100-ton cars, and the study of the metallurgy of rail design.

Michon said his time in the capital did not leave him with a clear-cut impression of how railroads are viewed there.

Many "feel very strongly about the fact that the private railroad industry should be allowed to survive and to have a fair rate of return, and to be allowed the freedom to price its services and condition its operations in such a way that it will achieve economic viability. If you look at the rate of return of the industry today, you can only conclude that's not where we're at," he said.

"I also see the problem that a lot of people are alluding to — Washington just seems to get bigger and bigger. I'm not saying that anybody in Washington really wants to see the railroads nationalized, but to the extent that we continue to get decisions from the Interstate Commerce Commission which deny us a fair rate of return on our investment ... you see it happening."

But Michon doesn't expect railroads to be deregulated like the airline industry because the public doesn't want it.

"They want to see re-regulation. Our attitude has been that we would rather stay as we are or be deregulated, but not re-regulated," he said.

Despite the bleak outlook for legislation and the collapse of some lines, Michon says America can't do without its railroads for shipping.

'No Junk' Plan Proposed to Bell

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It would cost telephone users \$10 a year to flag their directory listings to show they don't want "junk phone calls," a Southwestern Bell official says.

Carlin Brandt, Bell's division staff supervisor, said that's what it would cost to print an asterisk by a name — including the necessary paperwork.

The asterisk to warn away unwanted advertising calls was one suggestion offered Tuesday at a Public Utility Commission hearing held at the Legislature's direction. The PUC will report to lawmakers on what — if anything — might be done to control the calls.

Brandt said it would cost Bell about \$9 million a year — to be recovered from customers requesting the "no junk call" symbol — if half its 1.8 million Texas subscribers sought the asterisk.

Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, a sponsor of the legislative resolution, said 82 percent of his constituents

who responded to a questionnaire wanted state action against "junk calls."

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, said, "People do not like to have their phones used by people they don't want to talk to."

He said it would not be too expensive to flag directory listings since Bell had redesigned its phone books this year.

Dick Fredrick of Austin, speaking for the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, said consumers sometimes welcome an unsolicited call from a life insurance agent.

"Everyone we call knows they need to sit down and think about three things that will happen to us on this earth: die, become disabled or live too long. Nobody likes to talk about dying, becoming disabled or growing old. We do have a responsibility to contact these people and help them help themselves to face these responsibilities which they really do care about," Fredrick said.

Census Takers Make Rounds

Census takers are making their rounds in Deaf Smith County, calling at households which have not mailed back their 1980 census questionnaires. They are making telephone calls at most households which have mailed back incompletely filled out questionnaires.

William E. Soule of Amarillo, manager of the district office, says the round-up should be completed in the next few weeks.

"You can easily tell if someone who knocks on your door is a census taker," the Soule said. "We all wear red,

white, and blue identification cards with the U.S. Department of Commerce seal and 'Census Enumerator, Official Credential' printed on them, and each bears the wearer's signature. Census takers also carry large portfolios boldly lettered 'U.S. Census - 1980' against a red, white, and blue background. The portfolios contain maps, questionnaires, and other supplies."

Householders should promptly report to the police anyone who claims to be a census taker but cannot produce this identification, he added.

M-A Student Program Set

Mexican-American high school students from Amarillo and the Panhandle area have been invited to attend a Career Exploration Program sponsored by Los Barrios de Amarillo Saturday at West Texas State University.

Representatives from WTSU, Amarillo College and Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo will meet with the students and provide information about the various degree programs and course offerings.

Also participating in the program will be Juanita Forbes, director of the South Plains Association of Government of Lubbock; Lilia Escajeda, officer in the Amarillo National Bank; and Jose Rael, a member of the Amarillo school board.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the WTSU Activities Center. During the morning, information on entrance procedures and financial aid available at the three institutions will be presented.

Students will meet with representatives to learn about available tuition assistance, academic requirements and the average beginning salary for persons entering the labor market in their chosen field of study.

The program will conclude with lunch at noon in the WTSU East Dining Hall. Amarillo College will award a \$100 book scholarship and a \$50 tuition scholarship and Los Barrios de Amarillo, a

civic organization, will present two \$100 tuition scholarships.

Zeke Navarrete, chairman of the Los Barrios education committee, said the program has been initiated to motivate Mexican-American high school students to continue education beyond high school.

"The percentage of Chicanos who continue their education beyond high school is very minimal here in Amarillo," he said. "We are attempting to expose these young people to the opportunities that are theirs if they want to take advantage of them. We want to let them know that they can be something else besides manual laborers."

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Primary

the GOP vote on write-in ballots. Anderson, on the verge of independent presidential candidacy, gave another signal of his plans by withdrawing from tonight's Republican debate in Houston.

Reagan had 411 delegates in his column going in to Pennsylvania. Bush 96, Anderson 57, with another 82 uncommitted and scattered.

But Reagan claimed a lot more were within reach — 90 percent of the 998 it will take to win the nomination. "Our estimate — our conservative estimate — shows that today we already have won, or can reasonably count on at this early date, nine-tenths of the delegates needed to win the nomination," he said in Lafayette, Ind.

Bush, at home in Houston, said he didn't believe Reagan was too far ahead to be overtaken. "The issues are getting into perspective, not just my ideas but the sometimes contradictory ideas that my opponent is putting forward," he said.

Bush had gone all-out in Pennsylvania, investing nearly \$1

million and 14 days of his time in the campaign.

"It was do or die for the Bush campaign," said Gov. Dick Thornburgh, who said he would remain neutral in the presidential contest. "It's still a very difficult task to overcome Reagan's status as a front-runner."

Reagan said he doesn't see how Bush can do it. "I hate to tempt fate, but I can't think of a circumstance under which he can," Reagan said.

Reagan and Bush compete next in the May 3 Texas primary, with 80 delegates at stake. That is Bush's adopted home state — but it's Reagan country. He swept the Texas primary four years ago against former President Gerald R. Ford.

Kennedy and Carter meet again on Saturday in Michigan's Democratic caucuses. There are 141 delegates at stake there, in a curious contest in which only 41,717 Democrats are eligible to vote. The caucuses, and the registration system were set up because Michigan's open presidential primary didn't conform with Democratic reform rules.

from page 1

Buffalo

a final solution.

Perhaps one of the most irritating revelations of last night's session where area residents were concerned was a report from a hydrologist with the F&WS.

Keith Bateman informed those gathered for the meeting that studies have shown that Buffalo Lake could have held over twice the water received by the impoundment in flooding during May of 1978 before the spillway there would have been tested.

"It will take 29,000 acre feet of water coming in before the spillway is even tested," stated Bateman.

Ronald Walker of Amarillo, who served as attorney for the Buffalo Lake Survival Committee, an organization which fought against the draining of Buffalo Lake in court in the fall of 1978, quickly attacked the F&WS for not making that information public sooner.

"I have to question your credibility when I realize that if you had presented this information in court two

years ago, it's very likely the judge in the case would not have allowed the lake to be drained," stated Walker.

Hansen then claimed that information on the storage capacity of Buffalo Lake "has only become available in the last 60 days."

Hansen's comment brought a howl of chagrin from the audience.

Numerous area residents presented statements during the second stage of last night's meeting.

Rick Wilcox, a member of the Save Buffalo Lake Committee who addressed the topic of the vital nature of Buffalo Lake to protecting downstream areas, won the thunderous approval of the audience that had gathered when he commented, "Nobody takes issue with the fact the spillway needs repair. The Save Buffalo Lake Committee did find it incredible, however, that breaching the dam was even considered. A year ago the Fish and Wildlife service took a beautiful lake from us, and tonight you return it to us as

a dry hole. If you people in F&WS will give us a chance to work with you, maybe we can resolve this thing and then maybe 42 years from tonight some of the young advocates for the lake that are in our audience tonight will have someplace to fish."

Jim Wilson of Amarillo, another individual who offered comments, referred to a presentation by Bateman which compared the Buffalo Lake spillway situation to the collapse of the Teton Dam in 1956.

Comparing this dam to the Teton Dam is like comparing an 800 pound Bengal tiger to the local tomcat, and I submit we should close the gates at Buffalo Lake immediately and should begin storing water," stated Wilson.

Among Hereford residents offering comments were Marie Griffin and Mike Carr, representing the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Norman Stowers, Richard Cardinal, and Don Scott.

By the time the F&WS session had ended last night,

local residents weren't sure exactly what the future of Buffalo Lake will be, but were pinning hopes on the forthcoming announcement pledged by the Hightower staffer, and were also calling for immediate action to repair the Buffalo Lake spillway, rather than more of the same old studies they've already grown weary of.

SBLC members pledged to spearhead an effort to establish an early warning system in areas downstream from Buffalo Lake in an effort to keep some form of progress toward restoring Buffalo Lake rolling.

F&WS officials indicated their agency does not have sufficient budget to repair the Buffalo Lake spillway, and those residents gathered for the meeting advocated immediate action to place the area under the jurisdiction of another agency which would immediately act to solve the problem associated with the spillway, which currently comes under the heading of an imminent danger.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Bishop was born Sept. 21, 1911 in Rogers. He came to Plainview in 1924 from Edna, Okla. He married Lois Holloway Dec. 23, 1933 in Plainview.

Mr. Bishop was a veteran of World War II having served in the 86th infantry known as the Black Hawk division. He has been in both Asia and Europe Theatres and is a charter member of Wilson Brothers VFW Post. He was also a member of Odd Fellows Lodge and Carpenters local union #1884.

Additional survivors include the widow; two sons, Bobby Joe of Tampa, Florida, and Wayne Bishop of Marietta, Georgia; an addition brother, James P.

Minister Emilio Colombo said he believed transfer of control would be enough.

The State Department said it welcomed the Common Market's decision to support the U.S. government's efforts to free the hostages. But Carter administration sources were obviously disappointed in the delay in full sanctions.

foreign secretary. Lord Carrington, told a news conference the Iranian government would have to do more than take custody of the hostages from the militants who occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 and continue to hold 50 of the captives there. The three others are held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

But Italian Foreign

from page 1

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But Italian Foreign

Iran

above the levels of the rest of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Since Iran is now demanding \$35 a barrel, \$2.50 above the highest other OPEC prices, this amounts to a ban on new oil contracts or spot sales.

Iran on Monday suspended shipment of the 530,000 barrels Japan imported daily because the Japanese

refused to pay the price. The Japanese government is to decide Thursday what steps it will take to help get the hostages freed, and Tokyo's leaders have indicated they will go along with the Common Market's plan.

The communique did not define the term "decisive progress," and there appeared to be disagreement what was meant. The British

which rose 5.4 percent, and those prices are 15.2 percent higher than a year ago. The Agriculture Department said that was because of demand on the world sugar market and it predicted more of the same in the months ahead.

The department also forecast a rise in beef prices

from page 1

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But Italian Foreign

Veleda Study Club Cites Anniversary

Former and current members of Veleda Study Club were reunited Sunday afternoon during the club's 20th anniversary tea in the E.B. Black Historical House.

The Veleda scrapbooks, dating back to 1960 when the club was organized, were viewed by the tea guests, who reminisced about past projects and socials.

An assortment of bonbons, cheeses and fruits were served from a buffet table, centered with a large silk arrangement of spider chrysanthemums. Hostesses for the event were Jean Ruther, Norma Martin, DeAun Sisson and Margaret Zinser.

Special out-of-town guests included two charter mem-

bers, Ruth Owen of Waxahachie and Dorothy Clearman of Lawn. The only charter members who are still active in the club are Marcella Brady and Juanita Brown, who served on the planning committee for the anniversary tea.

Among the guests attending the tea were Donna Lindeman, Mary Stoy, Leona

Kimball, Virginia Winget, Patricia Robinson, Marjorie Lasiter, Betty Gilbert, Sue Coleman and Margaret Bell.

Members in attendance were Retha Tucker, Arvella Lauderback, Marcella McLain, Frances Crume, Darlene Fields, Janice Brownlow, Billie Birdwell, Joyce Ritter, Margaret Zinser and Teddie Poindexter.

Miss Bishop Feted At Bridal Shower

Miss Vanessa Bishop, bride-elect of Billy Frost of Amarillo, was honored recently with a prenuptial shower in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., 115 Oak St.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and Mrs. Glen Fuller, and Mrs. Jacobsen.

Gifts were registered by

Bessie Saulcy and Miss Bishop's intended bridesmaids, Miss LeAnn Dobbs and Miss Karla McAlister. Inviting guests to sign the registry were Miss Debbie Fuller and Mrs. Micky Bishop.

A cake decorated in yellow flowers and green leaves, the bride-elect's chosen colors, was served with banana

punch by Mes. Jim Shaw, R.E. Curtsinger and Lydia Hopson. Centering the serving table was a candelabrum with yellow tapers and matching daisy chrysanthemums.

Out-of-town guests attending the shower were Mrs. Glen Fuller and Debbie of Artesia, N.M.; Mrs. Micky Bishop of Dimmitt; Mrs.

Glen Wardlaw of Hale Center; Mrs. Muriel Tomberlin of Silverton; Mrs. Willie Galloway of Lubbock; Mrs. Sam Smith of Tularose, N.M.; and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Amarillo.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Jacobsen were Helen Sowell, Bessie Saulcy, Lydia Hopson, Mrs. Jim Shaw and Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger.



Celebrating Anniversary

Veleda Study Club's 20th anniversary was celebrated Sunday afternoon during a tea in the E.B. Black Historical House. In the photo at left are pictured the tea hostesses, including Jean

Ruther, Norma Martin, DeAun Sisson and Margaret Zinser. Pictured at right are two out-of-town charter members, Ruth Owen of Waxahachie and Dorothy Clearman of Lawn.

Ann Landers

The Boys in the Band



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is in response to one you received from a homosexual signed "Name Deleted by Request."

That person made a crazy statement and to my surprise you believed it! He said, "Homosexuals can recognize each other at a glance." WRONG. The cliché, "It takes one to know one," doesn't hold true in this case.

I'm 100 percent straight and not the least bit effeminate-looking, yet I have been propositioned by homosexuals for as long as I can remember. I have been offered money by strangers who seem to appear out of nowhere. It's damned annoying the way they seem to think I am one of "the boys in the band."

Personally, I have nothing against homosexuals. I believe a person's sexual preference is his own business. When I am propositioned by one, I say, "No thanks, I prefer girls. Please leave me alone!" After that, no problem. I enjoy your column but I had to let you know that your correspondent's theory was all wet.—Straight As A String in Houston

DEAR STRING: I have received so many letters from straights who, like you, have been propositioned by gays that I have reevaluated my position. It did seem reasonable to me that one gay could spot another, in the same way that a heterosexual who wants to play around can spot a "playmate." Eye contact, a knowing look, a seductive smile or a touch of the hand can say plenty.

Often homosexuals will make a pass if they are attracted to someone, on the outside that they might score. They have learned from experience that some

straights will say "OK" for money or simply the excitement of trying something different.

DEAR ANN: This letter is for that lady in Shelby, N.C., who was angry because the minister wished her a happy birthday and told her age from the pulpit. I want to pass on a little something that might calm her down and make her see things in a different light.

On my kitchen wall hangs a small plaque. I thank God for every day I wake up and can read it. The message is as follows:

"Don't regret growing old. It's a privilege denied to many." Sign me—Grateful For Every Day in Hammond, Ind.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for sharing. Speaking strictly for myself, I don't mind getting older but I hope never to get old. One of the youngest women I know is 87. Harriet W. is a constant

reminder that it's not what's up front that counts but what's upstairs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing in an effort to prevent people from missing a wonderful time. I am talking about high school reunions. It's impossible to get in touch with every graduate—especially the way people move around these days.

If someone has been married twice and now lives in Denver and her parents retired and moved to Phoenix

and her best friend in Oklahoma has an unlisted phone number, how can we get the address?

The best way not to miss out is for the graduate to contact his or her high school principal and find out who is in charge of the class reunion. In other words, don't expect the reunion chairman to find YOU. Write a letter and find the chairman.—Still Searching

DEAR SEARCH: Good advice. I couldn't have done better myself.



Greeting Guests

Vanessa Bishop, bride-elect of Billy Frost of Amarillo, is seen during a recent miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. Miss Bishop and Frost are to be married May 24

in Amarillo. Shown from left are hostesses Helen Sowell, Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger, Bessie Saulcy, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Jacobsen, Mrs. Jim Shaw and Lydia Hopson.

Families Eligible for Exchange Students

Local families interested in keeping international exchange high school students in their homes will have the opportunity to do so during the coming school year.

The main requirement for becoming a host family is a willingness to accept a young person from another country into the everyday life of a family, so the student

and family members can share an enriching experience. The host family provides meals and shelter, as well as companionship and love.

Youth for Understanding, a non-profit international student exchange organization is now seeking Texas host families for incoming students from 25 countries.

Each year, host families throughout this area open their homes and hearts to international students, aged 14 through 18, who will be spending a year as "ambassadors of friendship." Students will arrive in late summer.

Youth for Understanding promotes world citizenship and understand through teenage student exchange

opportunities. International students seek to live the "ordinary" life of an American high school student by living with a host family.

For further information on becoming a host family, one can contact Lois Peran, 3563 Colgate, Irving, Texas 75062 or phone 214-256-1105 (Metro).

Luncheon Planned By Women's Forum

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum will hold a fund-raising luncheon Monday, April 28, at the Community Center. Local women are invited to attend this noon meeting.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish and \$1.50. The organization will install their 1980-81 officers at this time.

Highlight of the meeting will be a program given by Dean Butcher on handwriting analysis.

Hostesses for the quarterly meeting will be Newcomers Club, Garden Beautiful, Lone Star and Music Study Club.

The average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water per load.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned this week (April 24-30) at Hereford Senior Citizens Center are as follows:

THURSDAY—Crafts at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30, devotional at 1 p.m., Health Club at 2:30, square dancing from 4-5, birthday social at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY—Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-5, bowling at 1:30.

MONDAY—Mall walk at 9:15, volunteer staff meeting at 10:30, noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-5, handbell choir from 1:15-2:45.

TUESDAY—Oil painting from 9-11 and 1-4, noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Pioneer Bowling League at 1.

WEDNESDAY—Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal at 11:30, Westgate visitation at 1 and plaster class at 1:30.

To be featured on this week's noon lunch menu at the Senior Citizens Center are:

THURSDAY—Macaroni with cheese and ham, pickled beets/onions, buttered peas and carrots, roll with oleo, pears and cookie, milk.

FRIDAY—Salmon patties, northern beans, turnip greens, lemon gelatin salad, roll with oleo, rice custard, milk.

MONDAY—Beef stew with celery, onion, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, cornbread with oleo, peanut butter cake, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY—Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, cornbread muffins, oleo, banana pudding, milk, orange juice.

WEDNESDAY—Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad with carrots and French dressing, garlic bread, baked custard, milk.

COUPLES BALLROOM DANCE CLASS

To Start This Week

LARRYMORE STUDIO

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CHAIN LINK FENCE PROVIDES PRIVACY AND PROTECTION AT MINIMUM COST

Save 22% Chain Link Outfits*

These items separately in our 1980 Farm Book, pg. 156.

as low as **\$1.34** per foot, 36-in. high

Fence Height	Farm Book, '80 separately	Now
36-in.	1.73	1.34
42-in.	1.89	1.47
48-in.	2.03	1.58
60-in.	2.36	1.84
72-in.	2.67	2.08

*WARDS CHAIN LINK FENCE OUTFITS INCLUDE:

1. Chain link wire fabric
2. Line posts spaced 10-ft. apart (no line posts with orders of less than 10 ft.). Loop caps included with line posts
3. Toprail swaged end. (No connecting sleeves needed)
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Fence outfits do not include end, gate or corner posts, walk or driveway gates with fittings. Order these at Wards everyday low prices.

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"See me for car, home, life, health and business insurance."

Helen's Salutes Babies!

20% Off Our infant wear this week.

\$25 Gift Certificate to be given away Saturday.

Helen's
417 N. Main

Bob Wills Family Singers
Traveling in full time Music Evangelism.

Their ministry has carried them from coast to coast and to the mission fields of Mexico and Canada.

We invite you to hear the Bob Wills Family at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26.

FIRST BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of West Fourth Street and Jackson.

"EVERYONE INVITED"

FINAL LIQUIDATION SALE

15" Serpentine **10.85 AND UP**

14K GOLD CHAINS
Approximately \$50,000 inventory, most all lengths and styles. All sold below wholesale.

TURQUOISE JEWELRY
Approx. 3000 rings, bracelets, ladies and mens watch bands, belt buckles, Approx. 4000 pierced ear rings. Approx. 2000 shell chokers. Approx. 4000 sterling silver and 24K gold plated chokers with turquoise, coral, mother-of-pearl, etc. 1000 plus sterling stick pins. All below wholesale - 66% Off.

24K GOLD PLATED CHAINS AND PENDANTS
Over 5000 high quality pendants and chains. Some 35 different styles to choose from. All below wholesale. 66% Off.

14K GOLD RINGS AND BRACELETS
(Approx. 200 to choose from) Wedding bands, solitaires, diamond clusters. Over 25 carats of mounted diamonds in rings. All at wholesale.

LOOSE DIAMONDS
Approx. 15 carats from 2 point to 100 point sizes. (Sold in lots to highest bidder) All below wholesale.

14K GOLD WATCHES
Approx. 200 14K, and gold filled men's and ladies wrist watches; most rebuilt like new - some pocket watches. All below cost.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCK
Approx. 200 silver dollars. (Small Coin collection sold in 1 lot). (Jewelry brief cases), bracelet arms, ring trays.

INVESTORS
3-1000 oz. .999 fine silver bars, several smaller commodities and bars.

JEWELER MANUFACTURER SUPPLIES
Over 2000 carats turquoise cabs, coral cabs, real bear claws, beads, key rings, heishi, link cases. Approx. 50,000 sterling silver pieces. LOW, LOW PRICES are available.

DO NOT WAIT! Do your Christmas shopping now!

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Puckett Plaza Mall
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Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday
April 24, 25, 26, 27, 1980
(806) 353-0021 Amarillo, Texas

Senior Mothers To Meet Thursday

Mothers of graduating seniors are invited to attend a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the High School Library.
Final decisions will be made about the all-night senior party at this time.
Senior mothers are encouraged to attend the meeting and help finalize plans.

Social Security Has Drawbacks for Wives

COLLEGE STATION — Today the Social Security system of the United States is proving to be a distinctive to marriage, says Dr. Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist.

Simply, the system designed for 1930's lifestyles has not kept pace—or caught up—with 1980's lifestyles, she says.

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

WHAT HAPPENED?

Exactly what has happened? In the 1930's, when the Social Security system was designed and started, families were quite different than today's families.

Then the system was based on the assumptions that marriages lasted for a lifetime, that women generally were homemakers and that men provided the family income. Also, it was assumed that housework performed by the wife had no economic value.

Much as changed. Today, women make up about half of the labor force.

The housework they do at home, indeed, has a calculated economic value.

Entering into a marriage contract no longer assures a lifetime monogamous marriage.

ITS EFFECT TODAY

How does all that affect women today?

According to current laws, homemakers who are divorced within 10 years of marriage do not qualify for Social Security benefits on the basis of being a married

homemaker. If the marriage lasts for more than 10 years but still ends in divorce, the homemakers will receive only 50 percent of the husband's Social Security benefits—while he will receive 100 percent.

If a homemaker has worked while married, she may never collect benefits from taxes she paid into the system, because in most cases these self-earned benefits still are even lower than those she's entitled to if she applies as a "dependent to the primary wage earner," hoping to qualify for her husband's benefits—and she can only apply for one "set" of benefits.

So, it all adds up to this: if a homemaker is employed for part of her life, later she'll be penalized through low, inadequate benefits, as the current law stands.

XEA Plans Teen Dance For Friday

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be sponsoring a teen disco dance Friday night at the Community Center as a ways and means project.

Local teenagers are invited to dance to the disco music of 7-93 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Proceeds will go to community service projects supported by XEA.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Fern Arp, Eloisa Barrientez, Ida Clay, Mae Coffey, Annie Cummings, Lula Edds, Lucille Guinn.

Tom Hall, Anna Head, Audrey Heard, Florence Henson, Perry Jayroe, Penny Jessup, Inf. Girl Jessup, Weldon Lindsey, Barbara Logan.

Tomas Lopez, Sherry McKibben, Inf. boy McKib-

ben, Jane Meiwes, Inf. Girl Meiwes, Mary Mendez, Angelina Mendoza, Inf. Girl Mendoza, Genoveva Murillo, Melvin C. Muse, Hermedia Rangel.

Gilbert Salinas, Mae Shannon, Benjamin Wiltshire, Lucy Reyes, Glen Nelson, Willie Burges, Emilio Reyna, Oran Rouse, Rita Simon, Inf. Girl Simon.

Newcomers Schedule Progressive Dinner

The annual Newcomers Club progressive dinner will be held Friday, April 25 with hors d'oeuvres to be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mandina, 213 Northwest Drive, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mehlberg at 117 Nueces will host the main course. Desserts will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Walsh, 102 Pecan.

Any member who has not made reservations for the dinner should call Marge Mehlberg at 364-7349 or Pat Walsh at 364-6097. Any newcomers to the area who would like to join and participate in the dinner may contact the membership chairman, Pat Walsh, or the president, Brenda Campbell, 364-8145.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Boettcher of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Deric Shane, born April 20 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. Mrs. Boettcher is the former Becky Hickman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickman of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Boettcher of Wellington, Kans. The infant has a two-year-old sister, Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Louder of Hereford are the parents of a son, Jantzen Mitchell, born April 18 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 13½ ozs.

The oldest army in the world is the 83-strong Swiss Guard in Vatican City, with a regular foundation dating back to Jan. 21, 1506. Its origins, however, extend back before 1400.






MAKE THIS WEEKEND SPECIAL WITH THESE SAVINGS FROM YOUR SANDRA SAVINGS CENTER!

Advertised prices effective Wednesday, April 23, through Saturday, April 26, 1980, in Hereford, Texas

<p>SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL PRESCRIPTION COST</p>  <p>FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER</p> <p>OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily Closed Sunday</p> <p>EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS Linda Vermillion 364-4109 David Burns 364-2818</p> <p><small>• Medicine Prescriptions Welcome • We Serve Nursing Home Patients • P.C.S. Card holders Welcome • SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS</small></p>	<p>SPAM 12 Oz. ONLY \$1.28</p> <p>Del Monte PEACHES HALVES OR SLICED 303 Can MIX OR MATCH 2 \$1</p>	<p>One Group of Traverse or Decorator CURTAIN RODS</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>20" 2-Speed BOX FAN No. 2072 by Superelectric ONLY</p> <p>\$17.88</p>	<p>Our Entire Line of Men's WORK BOOTS</p> <p>\$3 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE</p>  <p>Children's SANDALS Values from \$5 - \$7</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$4.88</p>
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<p>Hair Care Sale</p> <p>HAIR SPRAY Protein Lock Non-Aerosol 8 Oz.</p> <p>NOW ONLY 69¢</p>	<p>Dial SHAMPOO 7 Oz.</p> <p>NOW ONLY 79¢</p>
<p>White Rain SHAMPOO 12 Oz. ONLY</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>Rinso LAUNDRY DETERGENT 44 Oz. Giant Size</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$1.19</p>

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Here's Why America's Largest Selling Ice Chest Has A FULL 3-YEAR WARRANTY*



LATCH—has an exclusive positive lock. Reinforced with a ABS back plate inside lid.

EXTERIOR—double-wall construction. Exterior is high-impact plastic, tough, pebble-grain finish won't chip, rust, fade or corrode.

INTERIOR—one-piece, pure white, sanitary, seamless ABS plastic inner liner—the same as used in expensive refrigerators. Easy to clean. Will not stain or absorb odors.

SEATTOP—2-piece hinged lid. Waffle-designed construction adds strength. Full insulation with high-density urethane foam. Easily supports 300 lbs. Use as extra picnic or boat seat.

TRAY—removable, sliding, deep-dish food tray is seamless ABS plastic. Ribbed for extra strength.

INSULATION—high density, foamed-in-place polystyrene—the same kind of insulation that keeps things cold in your refrigerator.

HANDLES—swing-up for easy carrying. Sturdy, sure-grip handles are reinforced with ABS back plates for extra strength. Handles won't tear out—have tie-down loop for securing chest to boat or vehicle. Handles easily replaceable if ever necessary.

DRAIN PLUG—recessed to protect it from bumps. Made of Nylon, drain plug cannot rust. Features lock-and-gasket locking system that prevents leaking, dripping or clogging. Emptying fast. Replaces drain plug fits all Igloo ice chests.



HINGES—sturdy strap hinges have no moving parts to corrode, stick or break. Plastic hinges, secured with four stainless screws, are replaceable and fit all Igloo ice chests.

LATCH—positive locking. Snap-lock latch. When you hear the snap, you know it's locked. Rust-proof plastic latch is replaceable. Fits all Igloo ice chests.

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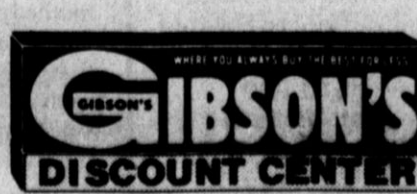
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All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families! Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday
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Shop this Special on Rubbermaid II Accessories

<p>Nestea INSTANT TEA 3 Oz.</p> <p>SALE \$1.99</p>	<p>Rubbermaid II TISSUE HOLDER</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative... gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom. Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base. Holds standard, rectangular sized tissue boxes. 5 1/4" x 10 1/2" x 3 1/4" high Reg. '6" 	<p>Rubbermaid II VANITY PLANTER</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative... gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom. Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base. 4 1/2" diam. x 5 1/4" high Reg. '4" 	<p>Rubbermaid II WASTEBASKET</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decorative... gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom. Heavy-walled with decorative ceramic look. 9" diam. x 10 1/2" high Reg. '6"
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YOUR CHOICE \$4.59 OR 2 FOR \$8

Heinz Tomato KETCHUP 32 Oz.

NOW ONLY 99¢

88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by parent.

Stanton 7th Grade Wins Meet

The 7th grade Stanton Jr. High girls track team continued to overwhelm opposing track teams this past weekend in the Dumas track meet after the squad amassed 14 1/2 total team points in the contest and won the meet.

Borger claimed the 2nd place finishing berth after adding up 137 points while La Plata grasped the third spot

with 88. Plainview took 66. Canyon landed in the 5th place niche with 47 1/2 and Dumas finished up the heap with 45.

And it was six first place finishes that led the way for the Dogie's success story in this particular affair.

Stanton's highly respected 7th grade 440 relay team (made up of Lisa Connally, Brenda Ball, Stacy Sanders

and Lisa Redmond) clocked a 53.6 in the quarter-mile race and broke a former 7th grade girls record in the event that had been held at 55.74.

Then the very same squad did a retake in the 880 relay competition as they raced to a 1:55.55, breaking a 1:56.79 school record in that event for first place.

In addition to those firsts, Patsy Perez clocked a 4:25.9

in the 1320 run which was good for first across the finish line. Lisa Redmond came off her stints on the relay teams to win the 100 dash with a time of 12.06 and Linda Gonzales, and Brenda Ball cinched wins plus new school records in their respective field events.

Gonzales tossed the discus for a throw of 81 1/2 feet which beat the old 70-4 record while

Ball beat out the former 13-9 jump by leaping for 14-11 1/2.

Other bright spots for the Dogies included a second place finish in the 100 meters hurdles by Donann Cummings after she out-paced the heat for a time of 19.3 and Stacy Sanders took second in the triple jump competition with a bound of 28 1/2.

The 7th grade thinclad crew also championed third places in the 200-meters dash

The 7th grade thinclad crew also capped third places in the 200-meters dash after Joni Hicks ran a 29.50, Sander's 12.50 in the 100-meters and 14.3 in the long jump competition.

In the 8th grade portion of the meet, La Plata was narrowly beaten out of second place finishing rights by the Dumas 8th grade squad, after the Maverick team compiled 105 points (1/2 point shy of the Dumas squad) for the day.

Plainview squeaked by to gain the winning berth of the meet with 109 team points while Pampa brought up the rear with 99 points tallied.

The Maverick mile relay team ground-out a 4:26.02 to win that event as one of the top finishes of the meet for the 8th grade La Plata track team. Paige Phillips, Marta Carlile, Teresa Phibbs and Paula Mason combined their respective legs of that race for the victory.

Laura Thomas, Paige Phillips, Marta Carlile, and Dana Cabiness were edged out of first place in the 880 relay competition following the team's 2nd in the event with a time of 1:57.7.

Other high finishes for the La Plata harriers included: Paula Mason's 1st in the 440-meters dash with a 63.06, Teresa Phibbs 1st in the Triple jump at 30-7 1/2, Laura Thomas' 1st in the shot after throwing the ball for 28-3 and Dana Cabiness' second in the triple jump competition at 30-1.

The 8th grade Stanton team managed to gain a 1st place finish in the 880 event after Volanda Alaniz sizzled the track for a time of 2:40.08. Amy Noyes concluded the high placing for the Dogie 8th grade harriers with a 2nd place finish in the discus with a heave of 78-8.

The Plainview 9th grade girls track team won that segment of the Dumas meet as they gathered 139 points while Canyon added up 111.5 for 2nd, La Plata grasped 03.5 for third, Dumas came in with a team total of 89 and Stanton brought up the end of the line with 40 points for the competition.

Cheeks, Archibald Lead Teams in Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The superstars are getting their share of glory in the National Basketball Association playoff series between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers.

But the key to the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series could be a couple of lesser known players who stand only 6-foot-1, yet control each team's offense.

For the 76ers, it's Maurice Cheeks, a second-year guard who triggers the fast break and is counted on to give

are vital to the success of their teams. However, coaches Billy Cunningham of the 76ers and Bill Fitch of the Celtics are smart enough to know that the game doesn't turn only on the performance of superstars.

Archibald, for example, has to provide consistent outside shooting to make people like Bird, Dave Cowens and Rick Robey effective with the inside game. So far in the series, which continues with Game Four here Friday night,

defense has been so consistent it appears to have hurt their offense.

Cheeks said the 76ers were happy to have won one of the opening two games in Boston.

"But that won't change the complexion of the series unless we win the two here," Cheeks said. "If not, it will be just like losing two in Boston."

While the Cheeks-Archibald confrontation is important, the 76ers also must find a way to contain the indefatigable Bird, who scored 31 points in Boston's 96-90 victory Sunday.

And by the same token, the Celtics are going to have to accomplish something not many teams in basketball have been able to do — neutralize Erving, the man they call "Dr. J."

Erving missed practice Tuesday because of a virus.

SPORTS

Page 6—The Hereford Brand
Wednesday, April 23, 1980

Philadelphia the perimeter shooting that keeps the Celtics from clogging the inside.

For Boston, it's Nate "Tiny" Archibald. Archibald, like Cheeks, is the coach on the floor. He starts the offense.

The teams meet here for Game Three tonight, with the series deadlocked 1-1.

Nobody would contest that the scoring prowess and magic hands of Philadelphia's Julius Erving and the Celtics' Larry Bird

neither Archibald nor Cheeks has done the job expected of them.

"I only scored five points in Game One, and we won that one," Cheeks pointed out. "But I think, if we're going to have to score more. Right now, the team hasn't been getting it from me. I hope it will."

Cheeks isn't trying to make excuses, but he has the same problem as Archibald: they're guarding each other. Their concentration on

Russell Nets Double-Eagle

Chick Russell of Hereford scored a double eagle at Pitman Municipal Golf Course Tuesday, and it was believed to be only the third such feat recorded on the local links.

Russell's double eagle came on the par 5, No. 7, when he hit a driver off the tee and followed with a 4-wood that reached the green and rolled into the cup.

A score of 2 on a par 5 hole is more rare than a hole-in-one on a par 3 hole. The local accountant wound up with a par 35 score on the front nine of the course.

Playing with Russell yesterday, and witnessing the golfing feat were Tommy Bowling, Gene Coulter, Sam Long, Jiffy Payne and Virgil Marsh.

Woman Denies Cheating In Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether Rosie Ruiz completed the entire Boston Marathon — or 1979 New York Marathon, for that matter — she has already affected the way the Boston race will be handled in 1981.

"We'll change things for next year," race director Will Cloney said Tuesday. "We will have separate officials for the women."

Cloney added that such judging was already in effect

"in a way" on Monday when Ruiz, a New York office worker, finished the Boston race in record time for a woman. But in doing so she raised doubts of officials, runners and witnesses who said they did not see her until the end.

Ruiz, 26, remained out of touch Tuesday night after earlier in the day repeating a denial that cheating occurred.

Sports Banquet Slated

The 13th Annual Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet has been scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Bull Barn.

The banquet, which is sponsored by the Whitefaces Booster Club each year, is designed to recognize outstanding Hereford athletes as well as all competing individuals in HHS sports this past year.

Featured speakers for the event will be senior athletes Robbie Fish-a two year letterman and co-captain of the Whiteface football team, and Beverly Nixon-who excelled in basketball and track.

Special awards to be presented at the banquet include the Outstanding Male and Female Athletes of the year, Outstanding Fan of the Year, and the local KPAN and Hereford Brand News Service Awards.

"The main thing that will make this another successful sports banquet concerns the parent turnout," said Hereford Athletic Director and head football coach Don Cumpton. "We're extremely proud of our program here and hope that the parents will attend so they can see us honor their kids for the time, efforts and accomplishments they achieved this year."

IOC Votes To Uphold Boycott Decision

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Wednesday was judgment day for the U.S. Olympic Committee which responded to President Carter's call and decided to stay away from the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Robert Kane, president of the USOC, and Col. F. Don Miller, general secretary, were called before the executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to explain the decision taken at Colorado

Springs, Colo., two weeks ago.

If the USOC is judged to have bowed to political pressure, it could be found guilty of breaching the Olympic Charter and have the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games taken away.

But the signs were Kane and Miller would ride out the storm.

Kane said in an interview late Tuesday: "I have no fears for the Los Angeles Games because we have done nothing wrong."

"We resisted government pressure to the best of our ability, and in the end we made our own decision not to send athletes to Moscow."

The West German Olympic Committee could be in similar trouble if it submit to the wishes of its government and decides next month to join the boycott.

The Olympic congress scheduled for Baden-Baden in 1981 — an historic occasion where the whole concept of the Olympic Games could be rethought — might be moved to another country if West Germany boycotts Olympic sports, said.

Meanwhile, British athletes, who are committed to competing in Moscow against the advice of their government, know now that Prince Philip is on their side. The 26 International Sports Federations conferred with the IOC executive board

Tuesday and drew up a resolution opposing government attempts to pressure athletes into a boycott.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, attended the meeting as president of the International Equestrian Federation.

Thomas Keller, Swiss president of the International Rowing Federation, who acted as spokesman for the meeting, told a news conference: "We had difficulty in wording the resolution. The finishing touches were made by Prince Philip."

The resolution said the federations, which make technical arrangements for the sports in the Olympics, "protest energetically" against pressures by governments on national Olympic committees to boycott the Games.

It added: "They declare their support for the IOC and their belief that a boycott of a sporting event is an improper method to use in trying to obtain a political end, and that the real victims of any such action are the sportsmen and sportswomen of the world."

Also on the executive board's agenda Wednesday was a plan to take national flags and anthems out of the Olympic Games.

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Seattle Nips Lakers, Grabs Lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics may not have a superstar like Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and their talent man-for-man may rank a notch below that of the Lakers. But the doggedly determined Sonics do possess that special something of which champions are made.

reigning National Basketball Association champion Sonics a 108-107 victory over the Lakers Tuesday night. Seattle thus carries a 1-0 edge into the Forum tonight for the nationally televised Game Two of the best-of-seven Western Conference playoffs.

day's rest after a draining series with Milwaukee, were not supposed to win. But a couple of unlikely heroes, Fred Brown and Jack Sikma, emerged for the ever-surprising Sonics.

Brown, gunning from long range with radar-like accuracy, scored 34 points. The reserve guard sank 15 of his 21 field goal attempts, including four of seven three-

pointers. Center Sikma, overshadowed by the play of Abdul-Jabbar most of the contest, dropped in a free throw with two seconds remaining to snap a 107-107 tie.

"It was just one of those nights," said a smiling Brown, who scored eight of the Sonics' last nine points in the final three minutes. "I had the touch."

Sikma, who sank the winning free throw after most of the crowd of 17,505 at the Forum thought regulation play had ended in a tie, said he felt completely comfortable shooting with the game on the line.

"I actually like the pressure that comes in a situation like that," said the Sonics center, who missed the second of his two free

throws. "I think it makes me shoot better."

Sikma, who finished with 11 points, was fouled by Norm Nixon under LA's basket after a missed shot by Laker Jamaal Wilkes. Sikma got a hand on the ball, Nixon slapped him on the wrist, then Abdul-Jabbar missed a short shot as time ran out on the scoreboard clock. But the referee ruled that the foul occurred with two seconds left.

Wilkes missed at the buzzer on the Lakers' last possession.

Following the win at the Forum, where the Lakers have lost just two of their last 30 games, the Sonics spoke cautiously about Game Two.

"We didn't play all that well and neither did Los Angeles," said Seattle guard Gus Williams, who scored 21 of his 28 points in the second half. "I know they're a better team than that."

Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 26 points, but he was completely shut out in the fourth quarter, not getting a shot off. Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 19 points and Wilkes had 18.

"Seattle did a good job of jamming up the middle," said Lakers' Coach Paul Westhead. "We had no success getting the ball into Kareem."

The third and fourth games of the series are scheduled for Seattle on Friday night and Sunday afternoon. The contests will be played in the University of Washington's Arena because the Sonics' home floor, the Kingdome, is being used for baseball.

Astros Beat Cincinnati 8-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston left fielder Jose Cruz leads a Jekyll-Hyde existence depending on whether he has a glove or bat in his hand.

Often booed by Astros fans for his fielding blunders, Cruz was a hero with the bat Tuesday night with five runs batted in on a triple and double as the Astros shut out Cincinnati 8-0 for the Reds' worst outing of the season.

"I don't go up to the plate to take any pitches if the ball is over the plate," said Cruz whose three-run triple and two-run double were all the Astros needed to subdue the red-hot Reds. "I'm surprised that they've been walking Joe (Morgan) to pitch to me."

"If that's what they want to do, I don't mind. I've always considered myself a good hitter. I'll take my swings."

Cruz took his first swing in the first inning after the Astros had loaded the bases on loser Frank Pastore, 2-1, who yielded singles to Jeff Leonard and Craig Reynolds and walked Denny Walling. Cruz emptied the bases with his triple.

After Astros third baseman Enos Cabell plated two more runs with sacrifice flies, Cruz came up again in the fourth with a two-run double and then scored on Cabell's triple to the right field corner.

"I've just been lucky," Cruz said, winking. "But I hope I stay lucky all year."

Cruz' "lucky" streak helped million-dollar-per-year Nolan Ryan notch his first victory as an Astro pitcher with seven innings on

the mound. Ryan struck out seven and walked six and threw 148 pitches over his seven-inning stretch and said afterward he's getting better.

"This is a typical start for me," said Ryan, the American League strikeout leader with the California Angels last season. "I'm getting better each outing."

It was the first decision in three starts for Ryan, who figures he's pitching more on knowledge than talent.

"I'm not as aggressive as I was five years ago," he said. "I don't strike out as many but I don't walk as many either. I hope I know more about pitching now. I think I pitched more on ability five years ago. Now I pitch more on knowledge."

Ryan did not dominate the Reds, allowing runners to reach third base in each of the first two innings. And it was obvious that Ryan was tiring in the seventh inning, when he walked two.

"I was ready to come out," Ryan said. "If I had struggled through two more innings it might have jeopardized my next start. With a an 8-0 lead, there was no reason to stay in."

"There's not too much to say, they just outplayed us," said a subdued Cincinnati Manager John McNamara. "Ask the players what they thought of Ryan, they're the ones who had to face him."

"There's no big secret what happened. Our pitching wasn't as consistent as it has been and we didn't get the timely hits. Let's give some of the credit to Houston."

With 8-1 Loss to Twins

California Slump Continues

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

What the devil is wrong with the California Angels?

Probably nothing that a few more base hits wouldn't cure.

The team that batted .282 and topped the majors with 866 runs en route to the American League West championship a year ago is flailing away at a lethargic .233 clip after dropping its fifth game in a row Tuesday, an 8-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

While tumbling into last place, the Angels have scored only 35 runs in 11 games and 19 came in the first three contests, 10 in the opener. They have gone six games without a homer — MVP Don Baylor hasn't hit one yet — and the five-game skid has produced a meager supply of eight runs.

The reasons for the slump

aren't hard to find. Al Cowens is hitting — you should pardon the expression — .143, Joe Rudi .171, Bobby Grich .219, Dan Ford .231, seven-time batting champ Rod Carew .237. The Angels got a bad break Sunday when Brian Downing suffered a broken ankle but the league's top right-handed hitter of a year ago was mired down at .077.

Elsewhere, the Seattle Mariners ended Oakland's seven-game winning by defeating the A's 5-4, the New York Yankees nipped the Baltimore Orioles 5-4, the Milwaukee Brewers clubbed the Cleveland Indians 8-4, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0, the Chicago White Sox shut out the Boston Red Sox by the same score and the Kansas City Royals downed the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2.

Roy Smalley, Hosken

Powell and Ron Jackson slammed home runs to pace Minnesota over California in the Twins' home opener. Minnesota's Geoff Zahn gave up a run in the first inning, then retired 14 consecutive batters and finished with a six-hitter.

Mariners 5, A's 4
Bill Stein's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted Seattle over Oakland. Stein connected off Brian Kingman after a walk to Bruce Bochte, who also homered for the Mariners, as did Jim Anderson. The homers enabled Rick Honeycutt to boost his record to 3-0 with help from Byron McLaughlin in the ninth.

Yankees 5, Orioles 4
Bob Watson singled home the tying run in the bottom of the ninth and then scored on a single by Bobby Murcer as the Yankees came from behind. The Orioles had

taken a 4-2 lead in the sixth when pinch hitter Lee May drove in three runs with a wind-blown pop fly double off the glove of second baseman Willie Randolph. Ruppert Jones opened the bottom of the ninth with a double when right fielder Benny Ayala misjudged his drive and then missed a shoestring attempt. Watson singled to tie the score and Murcer delivered the game-winning hit after Reggie Jackson walked and Oscar Gamble lined out.

Brewers 8, Indians 4
Robin Yount tripled and scored in the third inning, then sparked a four-run Milwaukee sixth inning with a two-run single and added a sacrifice fly in the seventh. A single by Sixto Lezcano, a walk and a single by Charlie Moore filled the bases with one out in the sixth. Mike Paxton relieved loser Len Barker and Paul Molitor beat out a hit off the pitcher's glove to tie the score 4-4. Yount followed with his two-run single.

Tigers 2, Rangers 0
Rookie Kirk Gibson hit a

two-run homer in the eighth inning to back Dave Rozema's eight-hit pitching. Gibson's one-out homer off Ferguson Jenkins dropped over the fence at the 370-foot mark in left-center, scoring Alan Trammell, who opened the inning with a single. Rozema struck out two and walked none as Detroit won for only the third time in 12 games.

White Sox 2, Red Sox 0
Britt Burns and Mike Prolly combined on a six-hitter. Burns blanked the Red Sox on three singles until Prolly took over with two out in the sixth. The White Sox scored off Mike Torrez in the sixth on Claudell Washington's single, a hit batsman and Jim Morrison's double.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 2
John Wathan collected four hits and drove in three runs in support of Paul Splitteroff's pitching. Splitteroff checked Toronto on three hits through seven innings before the Blue Jays broke through for two runs in the eighth. Marty Pattin worked the ninth.

NCAA Investigates Problems at Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An investigator from the National Collegiate Athletic Association has returned to Tucson to look into the University of Arizona's troubled football program. The Arizona Daily Star reported today.

The investigator is the same one who was in Tucson in February to interview former players, said the Star.

One of the allegations being looked into, said the Star, claims that some players received cash from former head coach Tony Mason.

When he was hired as the university's head football coach last week, Larry Smith said he had been assured by university officials that

the school was not in serious trouble with the NCAA.

Both the Star and the Tucson Citizen have published numerous stories since January raising questions about Arizona's football program.

Allegations which might involve NCAA rules violations charge that:

—Three former Arizona players and one player's wife received pay from the City of Tucson for work they did not perform. Former player Larry Heater said the pay-for-work arrangement was an inducement in his recruitment.

—Several football players worked for the city during the school year when they were on athletic scholarships.

—Three former first-string players received cash "loans" from Mason during their playing days. Although described as loans, the money did not have to be paid back, two of the players said.

—Two players were flown home at university expense. Other allegations included misuse of football recruiting money, with Mason and several assistant coaches filing \$3,800 in expense vouchers for trips they never took.

Mason resigned April 7 after saying that the allegations about the non-existent trips were true. He defended the practice by saying it was the only way that he and assistant coaches could recover expenses they had paid themselves.

NCAA officials routinely have declined comment on the status of any investigation involving the university. Under procedures, no comments are made until there is a decision on whether disciplinary action should be taken.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (25 at bats): Buckner, Chicago, .462; Reitz, St. Louis, .447; Cromartie, Montreal, .436; Kingman, Chicago, .406; R. Smith, Los Angeles, .400.

RUNS: J. Cruz, Houston, 13; Law, Los Angeles, 12; Foli, Pittsburgh, 11; Bonds, St. Louis, 11; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 11; Collins, Cincinnati, 11.

RBI: J. Cruz, Houston, 15; Kingman, Chicago, 13; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 12; Cabell, Houston, 12; Garvey, Los Angeles, 12; Winfield, San Diego, 12.

HITS: R. Smith, Los Angeles, 20; Buckner, Chicago, 18; Law, Los Angeles, 18; Cromartie, Montreal, 17; Reitz, St. Louis, 17; Hendrick, St. Louis, 17; Cabell, Houston, 17; J. Cruz, Houston, 17.

DOUBLES: Stearns, New York, 6; Parrish, Montreal, 5; McBride, Philadelphia, 5; Knight, Cincinnati, 5; Baker, Los Angeles, 5.

TRIPLES: McBride, Philadelphia, 2; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 2; Bonds,

St. Louis, 2; Knight, Cincinnati, 2; Griffey, Cincinnati, 2; Law, Los Angeles, 2; May, San Francisco, 2.

HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 5; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 4; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 4; Foster, Cincinnati, 4; Foote, Chicago, 3; Martin, Chicago, 3; Cromartie, Montreal, 3; Easler, Pittsburgh, 3.

STOLEN BASES: Law, Los Angeles, 8; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 6; R. Scott, Montreal, 5; O. Smith, San Diego, 5; 6 Tied With 4.

PITCHING (2 Decisions): LaCoss, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000, 2.61; Lamp, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000, 4.76; Sosa, Montreal, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1.000, 5.30; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1.000, 2.45; Rooker, Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1.000, 0.79; Tomlin, Cincinnati, 2-0, 1.000, 3.86; Forsch, Houston, 2-0, 1.000, 3.29.

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205x14	103.89	73.88	225x15	120.30	86.88
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Page 8—Wednesday, April 23, 1980

Potato Board Proposes Increasing Assessment, Approves Programs for Upping Consumption

DENVER -- The 1980-81 programs for increasing consumption of U.S. potatoes were finalized and approved by 85 board members who attended The Potato Board's eighth annual meeting in Denver recently. New officers also were elected.

Considerable discussion centered around how seven years of inflation have severely reduced the Board's financial ability to advertise and promote the industry's message. Ad rates increased an average of 60 percent since 1974 while Board in-

come from assessments remained almost constant. In a unanimous vote, Board members favored a proposal changing the assessment formula to correspond to the average prices growers receive for potatoes. Since 1972, the Board has

received one cent per hundredweight. The formula now favored by the Board would assess "up to one-half percent of the average grower price per hundredweight as reported by the USDA." A three-year average would be used. On the basis of past history this formula would nearly double the current one cent per hundredweight assessment. For example, using the past three years with 1975's \$4.48, '76's \$3.60 and '77's \$3.55, the assessment rate would have been a maximum of 1.9 cents for 1978.

The Board vote was the preliminary step needed to begin a lengthy industry effort to create legislation to change the assessment formula. Growers must initiate such actions since the Board is restricted by law from doing so.

Most other annual meeting action concerned promotional activities. Over the past several years, the Board's programs have concentrated on combatting the consumers' misconceptions that potatoes are fattening.

This year the strategy will show consumers that the potato is truly a vegetable which is low in calories, high in nutrients, economical and good tasting and therefore should be utilized.

Two new ads will support this strategy along with print publicity efforts designed to create a new, fashionable image for the potato.

The nation's most popular radio newscaster -- Paul Harvey -- was retained for the second year to tell devoted listeners why they should eat more potatoes. His 26 personalized potato messages will begin Oct. 1 and continue for 26 consecutive weeks on his two ABC radio shows, "Paul Harvey News" and "Rest of the Story."

Coordinating the Board's activities is the newly elected Executive Committee headed by President Steve Connors (Othello, Wash.) Vice Presidents are Frank H. Stoddard (Grace, Idaho), Carl D. Smith (Corinna, Maine), Don M. Johnston (Bakersfield, Calif.) and John S. Edling (Clear Lake, Minn.) Gene McDonald (Monte Vista, Colo.) is secretary and Elvin R. Custis, Jr. (Cradockville, Va.) is treasurer. James E. Johnston (Grafton, N.D.), as immediate past president, was named ex officio member of the executive committee.

Under these key people, the Board will continue using Botsford Ketchum as its agency to handle advertising and public relations for the overall program. The Board conducts its own merchandising and export activities.

The new advertising will aim its message at high

potential light and medium potato users. Starting July 1, The Potato Board ads will appear 20 times in nine publications in 12 months. Over 83 million readers will be reached with these ads. Publications carrying the new ads will be Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook, Bon Appetit, Cuisine, Parents' Magazine, Self and Women's Sports.

Participation in the Kraft Salad Days tie-in promotion will be continued during May and June of 1981 in addition to the ads appearing in May, June and July of 1980. This program is an effective way to extend advertising exposure at a substantial cost savings.

Additional advertising will support the Board's special programs reaching dietitians, foodservice operators and produce merchandisers.

The public relations plan calls for four fashion designers who represent fashion and trends for the 1980s to be advisors to The Potato Board. Advisors include Edith Head, Carol Horn, Cathy Hardwick and one to be determined.

Print publicity efforts for the potato will capitalize on these famous potato advisors to help "dress up" the potato in 1980-81 with tie-in publicity, interviews, favorite recipes, etc.

The successful "February is Potato Lover's Month" will be continued for the third year so the media and other opinion leaders will think of potatoes whenever they think of February. The event will be supported with a special press kit, a February 1981 calendar, governors' proclamations and Potato Lover's Awards for communicators and opinion leaders who have done a particularly outstanding job for the industry during the past year.

Radio publicity during Potato Lover's Month will use the Radio Hotline technique that proved successful the Potato Nutrition Label publicity campaign. An interview with an appropriate spokesperson will be taped and offered via a telephone taping system to radio programmers nationwide.

The Board's educational program will remain essentially the same. The "Teaching Guide on Potatoes and Weight Control" and the film "Balancing Act" will be offered to high school home economics teachers and school librarians through a direct mail campaign. The "Vegetable Parade" education kit for elementary school teachers and school lunch operators will be offered through Instructor magazine.

Processed potatoes will get

another boost with a special "February is Potato Lover's Month" promotional package made available to the 35,000 major school districts. To continue the momentum of interest in potato diet plates, an exclusive promotion program will be developed for a major restaurant chain.

A "silent supervisor" kitchen poster will teach proper handling, storage and preparation and insure

proper serving of dehydrated and frozen processed potato products by foodservice personnel. A potato bar kit will capitalize on the current restaurant trend featuring potatoes as an entree base.

The nation's nutritionists will be honored by the Board for their role in promoting healthy diets through improved education.

The merchandising team will continue to use the new nutritional labeling and other

POP materials with the 143 participating food chains and retail groups. Test marketing also will be done for a new premium count bag.

Chairman Jack Allred (Burley, Idaho) will again lead the Export Committee to increase retail sales of frozen french fries in Japan. Vice President Smith will head the Seed Committee's efforts to stimulate seed sales in South America.

TFU Directors Meeting Scheduled

WACO -- All county presidents in Texas Farmers Union will meet in Waco on April 26 for the annual spring meeting of the TFU Board of Directors. The meeting will be held at the Sherwood Forest Inn beginning at 9 a.m.

Highlights of the April 26 meeting will be a visit by the newly-elected president of the National Farmers Union, George Stone, and a ceremony honoring five families as Pioneers in Agriculture.

Stone's visit to Texas will be his first since his election to the NFU presidency in March. He was president of the 90,000 member Oklahoma Farmers Union for several years and served as vice-president of the National Farmers Union before his recent election. Press conferences for President Stone are scheduled in Dallas and Waco during his Texas visit. Stone is expected to discuss his reaction to the Carter

Administration's recent proposals for balancing the Federal budget.

The five pioneer families being honored by Texas Farmers Union include:

Mrs. Joe Berg of Amarillo
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haiduk of Groom

Mr. Joe McDuff of Lubbock

Mr. M.T. Rea of Troy

Mrs. Ike Reed of Quitaque

The conference room of the new TFU State Offices in Waco will be dedicated to these pioneers and others to be selected as Pioneers in

Agriculture in future years. These persons are being recognized for their efforts in building Texas Farmers Union and in preserving the family farm system.

Old Folks

People 55 and over made up less than 10 percent of the U.S. population during World War I. Today they make up 20 percent of the population, The Conference Board reports. In the past 10 years, the number of persons over 55 has increased twice as fast as the total population.



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Cattle Breeding Trends Covered in Shortcourse

COLLEGE STATION — Trends and ideas for commercial and registered cattle raisers were presented during the annual Beef and Pasture Short Course held recently at Texas A&M University.

The short course was a part of the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Jim Theeck, manager of Mayfair Ranch, Brenham, and Rob Brown, rancher at Throckmorton, spoke from the cattle producers' point of view about management practices to achieve heavier

weaning weights, higher percent calf crops and better quality commercial and replacement heifers.

Theeck said Mayfair's goal is a heifer calf that brings as much as steers at market or a premium price. To accomplish this, he said cattle in South Central Texas need half-Brahman blood. He said he prefers half-Brahman and half-Hereford replacement heifers.

He breeds the replacement heifers to registered, performance tested Santa Gertrudis bulls which are raised as part of the registered cattle operation. This combination

produces good club calves and, "tremendous feeder heifers," said Theeck.

To raise high-quality, registered Santa Gertrudis bulls, Theeck said purebred heifers are culled at weaning time. He keeps only heifers with a "feminine triangular look about them."

At the base of his operation is bull selection, said Theeck. "All good cow herds are built on top bulls." He said ranchers should evaluate cows with respect to their weaknesses and select bulls to correct the cows' weak points. Each registered bull is performance tested at

Mayfair.

He said, "Western areas and the southwest area of the country are in the driver's seat as far as energy goes." However, he said energy costs for cattle raisers in South Central Texas are high because improved pastures of the central region require more tractor work and fertilizer than grazing in West Texas.

Rob Brown ranches on 60,000 acres and runs 2,000 commercial and registered cattle in West Texas. He said the '80s will see a slight reduction in frame size of

cattle. "We're reaching the outer limits of frame size in each breed, and we need to pull back just a little from the extremes."

Brown said the extra large cattle are slower to mature sexually, and quality grade suffers because degree of muscle is traded for larger frame size. However, he did say that the '70s emphasis on frame size through extensive exotic breeds' influence and artificial insemination heped the ability of cattle to gain.

He said cattle in the '80s will need English, ear and exotic-referring to types of breeding needed for high-producing, quality cattle. Hereford and Angus breeding adds total market acceptance to cattle. Brahman breeding gives "maximum hybrid vigor where we can get something for nothing" and increased calving ability. The exotic, or

European breeds, add frame size, higher yield grade and better milkers to a herd.

Brown also emphasized the need for quality bulls. He said bulls that cause calving problems should be culled,

and artificial insemination is a must in a registered herd to get the best bulls. Brown Als over 80 percent of the cows on his ranch.

In addition to culling and AI, Brown said cattle raisers

should know who their customers are and select bulls that will sell to those customers. He said a key to remember is, "It's not how big they get, but how quick they get big."

Tight Money Squeezing Farmers

WASHINGTON — The current high interest rates and tight credit conditions are having more of an impact on the agricultural sector this year than has been the case in recent periods of tight money. According to USDA economists, this is partly due to the greater interdependence of agricultural and nonagricultural financial markets. As a result, the high interest rates and tight credit prevailing in nonagricultural financial markets are spilling over into agriculture in a bigger way than in earlier years. In addition, agricultural production has grown

more dependent on credit in recent years, increasing the agricultural sector's vulnerability to swings in credit conditions.

Summarizing the Agricultural Outlook, economists of the Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service report that the sharp rise in interest rates has added significantly to the cost of carrying inventories. This factor may be partly responsible for the pronounced weakness in spot and futures markets of industrial raw materials and agricultural products in late March and early April.

Higher interest rates have also been accompanied by a rapid appreciation of the dollar during the first quarter of 1980, which may in turn be contributing to the price weakness of some commodities most dependent on export markets.

The new controls on consumer credit likely will limit the expansion of consumer credit in coming months. Real GNP continued to increase moderately during the last half of 1979 and the first quarter of 1980 because consumers went deeper into debt to maintain spending levels. The food

market, however, has not benefited from the increase in credit-financed consumer spending. Constant-dollar sales of food stores and eating and drinking establishments have been weak for the past year or two. Retail food sales—in constant dollars—are not expected to increase until real disposable income begins to rise.

Retail food prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI-U), rose 0.5 percent from January to February—an annual rate of 6.2 percent. This was less than a third of the 21 percent annual rate of increase in nonfood prices. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the food price index was unchanged from January to February—the second month in a row this has occurred.

Grain harvest in the Southern Hemisphere is now in full swing, and total production appears about equal to last year's output. However, a record soybean crop in Brazil is contributing to downward pressure on world prices for soybeans and products.

As the 1979-80 production year draws to a close, international markets will become more sensitive to prospects for 1980-81 crops. Prospects currently are good for 1980 grain crops in the Northern hemisphere, and world grain production for 1980-81 could be larger than in 1979-80 especially if crops recover in the Soviet Union.

Small Business Exposition Slated May 13 in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The diversity of business in action will be stressed by exhibition booths that will be the integral part of the all-day West Texas Small Business Exposition set for Tuesday, May 13, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Booths will feature displays, consultants and products from a variety of powerful and influential businesses which have rooted in the far-flung West Texas, South Plains and Panhandle areas. The Exposition, which is sponsored by the Bank Clearing House of Lubbock, Texas Tech University School of Business, Lubbock and area chambers of commerce and the U.S. Business Administration, will have booths manned by representatives of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), area chambers of commerce, the Texas Tech Small Business Institute, West Texas State University, University of Texas - Permian Basin, Reese Air Force Base, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, K-Bob's Steak Houses, USDA-Farmers Home Administration and Diamond Shamrock.

Others include such representative groups as Agro Systems of the Southwest, Wayland Baptist College, Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Inc., South Plains College, Texas Auctioneers Association, Airborne Freight, National Federation of Independent Business, Dynamic Electronics, Inc., Hester's Office Supply and many others including government agencies.

Admission to the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. exposition will be open to the public without charge. There will be a charge luncheon at \$4 per plate at which the featured speaker will be Bradford Corbett, chairman of the board of Robintech, Inc. and former owner of the Texas Rangers. Corbett, a graduate of Wagner College, can trace his meteoric business success to early day assistance from the Small Business Administration. Reservations for luncheon should be made by May 5, 1980.

An added highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of the award of Small Businessman of the Year to the person to be so designated.

Complementing coverage by the booths will be six day-long sessions of seminar discussions, bringing to the fore authoritative representatives from the

whole scope of subjects whose applications are bound into the small business experience.

Personnel, keeping of records, retail crime, the profit factors, loans, trade associations, bankruptcy proceedings, product positioning, tax planning, the question of incorporation, advertising, agricultural opportunities and other subjects will be treated in this seminar program.

Further information and luncheon reservations may be made by contacting Exposition, U.S. Small Business Administration,

Lubbock District Office, Federal Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, telephone 806-762-7462.

Canada's 128-foot-high Kakabeka Falls flows only on Sundays. On weekdays water from the "Niagara of the North" in western Ontario is diverted through a flume to generate hydroelectric power.

No living thing is bigger than the blue whale. Its tongue alone weighs 3½ tons. The great mammal attains 150 tons — 35 times the weight of an elephant.

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Order this John Deere equipment during April or May for a bonus of up to \$400 and get price protection

Order any new John Deere Disk, Chisel Plow, Baler, Mower/Conditioner, or Pull-Type Forage Harvester listed here during April or May. From the time you order you'll get price protection on any machine in this bonus program. After you take delivery on any of this equipment you'll receive from \$50 to \$400 in

John Deere money you can exchange for goods or services in our store. Don't delay... check the list and order during April or May the new John Deere equipment you need. You'll be expected to take delivery of the equipment as soon as it's available.

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210, 215, 310, 315, 340, 1630	\$100
220, 230, 235, 350, 440, 455, 1640	\$150
331 and 360	\$250
370	\$350
CHISEL PLOWS:	
1610 Integral Rigid, 1610 Drawn Rigid (11- thru 17-foot)	\$ 50
1610 Drawn Rigid (19- thru 23-foot)	\$125
1610 Drawn Flexible (23- thru 27-foot)	\$200
1610 Drawn Flexible (29- thru 41-foot)	\$400
1650 Folding	\$400
BALERS:	
All Square and Round Balers	\$150
MOWER/CONDITIONERS:	
1207, 1209 and 1380	\$200
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Pull-Type 3940	\$200
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1. Articles for Sale

For Sale: A Premier 2 horse trailer. 4 wheel, \$800.00. 122 Northwest Drive. 364-4273. 1-180-tfc

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364-1073
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BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
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Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961. 1-175-tfc

Ten horse power hydraulic wood splinter. \$800 or best offer. Call 364-6936 after 7 p.m. on weekdays. 1-207-10c

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

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Dinner jackets, \$20.00; new pants, \$7.50; men's suits, \$40.00. All week through Sunday. Used dress pants for men and women - \$1.00 each. We buy furniture and clothing. 116 East 2nd. GARZA DISCOUNT CENTER.
1-209-4c

For Sale: Management of Crossroads Shamrock. Contact Jessie Escamilla. 364-0003. 1-209-5p

FOR SALE
IN-LINE HORSE TRAILER
Excellent condition
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10 percent Off
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STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee
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CAR INSURANCE HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE
4 good reasons to call **STATE FARM AGENT**
Jerry Shipman at 364-3161
1-197-22c

Color TV's—\$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's—\$25.00 and up. 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517. 1-159-tfc

65 bags Texas 34 corn seed. Business phone 426-3421 or home phone 258-7746. 1-182-tfc

Exclusive Five Year Anti-Rust Warranty on ALL CLEAR-VUE Evaporative Air conditioners. Layaway now and save V.L. TAYLOR & CO. 603 E. Park Ave. 1-199-tfc

Wooden 7 piece dinette set. \$30.00. 364-6546 after 5 p.m. 1-209-tfc

Woman's World, next to Caisons, now has beautiful caftans, gowns, robes and cool sundresses for the full figure 36 through 50. 1-203-tfc

BOOTS — BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-193-22p

Several portable and floor model color televisions, completely rebuilt. One portable stereo. TOWER TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-200-22c

Open every day from 11-8:30
Typical Texas Bar-B-Que Lunches Alacarte Sandwiches Affordable Prices **CAISON'S BAR-B-QUE**
1-206-22c

12x24 Butler building, partly insulated and sheetrocked. Would trade for small vehicle or travel trailer. Call 364-3739 after 5 p.m. week days. 1-204-tfc

SAVE \$250.00
22.4 cubic foot, no-frost refrigerator-freezer, dual controls, textured front, split shelves, choice of colors. ONLY \$599.95 with trade.
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603 E. Park Ave.
1-199-tfc

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40 channel mobile citizen's band radio, like new. Realistic, with antenna, Mr. Speaker. \$65.00. Call 364-8082 after 6 p.m. 1-190-tfc

Chrome Mojave Rims six holes. Will sell with nuts and caps for \$225.00. Call 364-4928 or 364-0690. 1-208-5p

Riding lawn mower. Call Gid Brown at 364-3867 or 364-2384. 1-207-5c

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FOR SALE OR TRADE
15 ft. Lone Star boat and trailer. 75 horse Evernude motor. \$600.00. See at 913 South McKinley. 1-208-5c

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1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday. 319 North 25 Mile Avenue. Lots and lots of furniture.
1A-209-3c

GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. 111 Lake. Electric heater, lots of clothes and miscellaneous.
1A-209-2p

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Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

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Semitrailers for diesel fuel. Propane. Fertilizer. Liquid feed. Reefers. Vans. White tandem axle diesel. YD20 cable dump. 500-30,000 gallon tanks. 806-364-0484. 8-206-7c

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Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: 6 row 40" John Deere corn head. Ward Implement. 364-6480. 2-205-5c

1969 IHC fertilizer spreader. 8V71. 4x4 transmission. 4:11. 1976 20 ft. Morlang spreader box. 3 beaters. Reasonably priced. 806-364-8116 after 7 p.m. 2-200-10c

3. Vehicles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Like new beautiful 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V white over red. Phone 364-7654. 3-176-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Inquire Commercial Loan Department, First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-182-tfc

1978 Honda. Small 185 Motorcycle. 2300 miles and 21 falls. For sale at low price. Like new. MILBURN MOTOR CO.
3-209-tfc

1975 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, extra clean. \$2250.00. Call 364-5324 after 6 or 364-4680 days. 3-201-10c

For Sale-1976 Chevy Silverado pickup. Loaded. \$1695. Call 364-6936 after 7 p.m. on weekdays. 3-207-10c

1975 Buick LaSabre. 4 doors, new tires, good car. 63,000 miles. \$1400.00. 364-7042. 3-202-10c

SIDE GLANCES



1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

1973 Ford Torino Grand Sport. Clean, good tires, loaded. 364-6598 or 364-8260. 3-192-tfc

1977 Dodge Custom Mural Van Limited. PS/PB. Air conditioning. Cruise. Refrigerator. AM-FM. 8-track stereo. Good tires. 33,000 actual miles. 364-2774. 3-203-tfc

1979 Harley Davidson low rider 80 cubic inch. Low mileage, perfect condition. Call after 7 p.m. 364-1119. 3-195-15c

1975 Chevrolet, one ton truck with all steel bed. Also 1962 tandem with grain bed and twin cylinder hoist. 364-3115. 3-203-10c

For Sale: 1980 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. Like new. Loaded. \$9,800. 364-8587 after 5 p.m. 3-203-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. Low mileage. Fully loaded. 364-4412 or 364-4686. 3-175-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1979 Chevrolet Chevette. Still in warranty. Good condition. Lots of extras. Call 364-5128. 3-208-5c

Extra clean 1976 Chevy Silverado. Heavy duty. 1/2 ton. Power, air, Michelin tires, grill guard, factory trailer hitch. Local one owner. Day 265-3286; nights 364-4279. 3-208-5c

3A. RV's for Sale

1978 Holiday Rambler T-27 motor home. 11,000 miles, extra clean. \$16,600.00. Pay low equity and assume. 364-7842. 3A-198-12p

1974 Starcraft Galaxy 6 camper. Like new. See at 116 Ironwood. 3A-206-10c

24 foot Winnebago loaded. \$6500 or best offer. Call 364-6936 after 7 p.m. on weekdays. 3A-207-10c

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987. 4-176-22p

5. For Rent

FOR LEASE IN CANYON
Two year old home in Westgate Addition at Canyon. Very attractive 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard, electric garage door opener, outdoor gas barbecue grill. Energy efficient with storm doors. Would lease to right party with references. Deposit required. No pets. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 5-209-tfc

HOUSE FOR LEASE
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Northwest Hereford. Lease \$325.00 month. references required. 364-3501. 5-209-5c

House for rent. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Northwest area. Call Billie Sonnenberg, Realtor, 364-7640 or 364-3813. 5-209-5c

One bedroom unfurnished house. \$100.00 deposit required. \$135.00 month rent. 364-3161. 5-209-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den and living room. References and deposit required. 364-2778. 5-209-10c

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

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. 4-242-tfc

BY OWNER: Northwest. Corner house. Three bedroom, double garage, sunken living room, built-ins, nice, clean, well built. 364-8230.
4-200-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, landscaped, fruit trees. 1820 sq. ft. Good location. \$48,000. Realtor. 364-0381. 4-203-tfc

Approximately 171 acres of excellent development property located across the fence on North side of Lake Tanglewood. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Financing negotiable. CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE, Hereford, Texas. 364-5472. 4-202-tfc

Nice 240 acres, all in cultivation. 3 irrigation wells. 2 1/2 miles of tile. 3 bedroom house. Double garage. 30x60 quonset barn, cow shed and corrals. Priced \$500 per acre. Call J.M. Hamby. Office 364-5191. Residence-364-2553. 4-178-tfc

12x40 office building, 2 offices, reception room, storage room, heat and air conditioning. Good condition. 364-7370, 364-0381. 4-202-tfc

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Hard Times are Upon America's Working Class

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Hard times have hit the American worker.
In the forests of Oregon and on the assembly lines of Michigan. At a frozen food

company in New Jersey, a meat packing plant in Colorado and a uranium mine in Wyoming.
The layoffs that started in the housing and automobile industries have spread

widely in recent weeks, as the economy heads for the slump that everybody predicted and everybody feared.
Businesses are losing money. Cities are losing

taxes. Human beings are losing their paychecks and more.

"I've got a real problem," said Leverne Weidner, one of 2,400 men and women thrown out of work when Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. closed its plant at Pottstown, Pa. "I got a son with bone cancer and when my job goes out the door, I have no insurance," said Weidner, a 10-year Firestone veteran.

Firestone, an Akron, Ohio-based company which lost \$13.8 million in the first quarter of 1980, has two problems. The demand for bias-ply tires has declined as buyers turn to radials; the sales drop led the company to close six plants and lay off 8,500 people, including Weidner. The second problem is the slump in the auto industry; that led Firestone to furlough an

additional 930 workers at five plants.

The situation in the auto business itself is even worse: Nearly 200,000 workers — more than one-fourth of the industry total — already are laid off.

Robert Cantrick would seem to be one of the lucky ones. He still has his job at the General Motors plant in Arlington, Texas, where he makes \$9.93 an hour. But Cantrick, 36, is worried. "Everyone on the line is talking layoff," he said. "Last week, the word was 'official' that the whole plant was going to shut down in May. Yesterday, that was 'officially' canceled.... You just can't make any plans. I really don't know what to do."

As unemployment rolls grow, so do claims for compensation. The Indiana

Employment Security Division handled 126,800 unemployment claims in the week that ended April 12 — more than 2 1/4 times as many as in the same week last year.

More than 14,000 timber workers in Oregon have been laid off since November as home construction slumped. Employment in the industry now stands at 67,000. "In some areas, it's reminiscent of the Depression," said Hugh Love of the American Plywood Association.

Don Steward, assistant administrator of the Oregon Employment Division, said this recession will be worse than the last one. In 1974-75, he explained, the worst of the economic crunch came during the winter when building is slow anyway. "This time it won't hit bottom until spring or

summer when the industry normally is at a peak," Steward said.

In Wyoming, Pathfinder Mines Corp. announced last week that it was laying off 240 workers at two uranium mines in Fremont County; 50 more workers will be let go in the fall. The company, which employs about 1,000 people in Fremont County alone, blamed the layoffs on "a significant decline in market price together with increased costs due to inflation, high interest rates and over-regulation...."

"There's a general belt tightening," said Bill Bud of the Wyoming Mining Association. "It has a snowballing effect. You lay off 200 at Pathfinder and that puts heat on the banks and local communities."

In neighboring Colorado, Richard Schumann talked about the same kind of problem. Schumann is president of the Greeley National Bank. Montfort of Colorado, the second-largest employer in the area with a \$14 million annual payroll, has closed its meat packing plant indefinitely and laid off 800 people because of general economic conditions and a sagging demand for beef. "Eight hundred very well-paid workers have been withdrawn from our economy," said Schumann. "I just don't see anything on the horizon that could absorb that many workers."

In another area of the food industry, Campbell Soup Co. laid off 78 workers at its Omaha, Neb., plant which turns out TV dinners and the Green Giant Co. let go 157 employees from its frozen food facility in New Jersey. Both companies said buyers are passing up the convenience of frozen food in favor of lower prices for other items.

Manufacturers of expensive products say they can't afford to keep inventories high. Cessna Aircraft Co. of Wichita, Kan., the world's largest builder of light planes, has trimmed its work force from 20,000 to 14,000 this year

through attrition and layoffs. "At current interest rates, we cannot afford to carry an inventory that amounts to \$200 million," said chairman Russ Meyer. In Valdosta, Ga., the Bayliner Marine Corp. also is trying to cut its inventory by cutting production. Bayliner laid off 60 people — more than a third of its work force — early this month.

Western Electric Co., which employs 5,400 people at its plant in Oklahoma City, laid off 310 production workers, indefinitely, effective last Friday. "In late March we began to experience a drop in orders for the telephone switching equipment we build," said company spokesman Ed Beltram. "Initially, management thought a layoff could be avoided. However, last week we sustained another cut in our production and this made a layoff unavoidable."

Margaret Poling, research director of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, said economists seem unable to predict the length or depth of the decline. "I've never heard people so alarmed as recently," she said. "I think everybody is just really waiting to see."

The World Almanac®



1. The most widely read magazine in Canada is ... (a) TV Guide (b) Reader's Digest (c) Time
2. The first state to secede from the Union in 1860 was ... (a) South Carolina (b) Virginia (c) Georgia
3. What is it that "at our sea-washed sunset gates shall stand?" (a) New York City (b) The Statue of Liberty (c) Golden Gate Bridge

ANSWERS

1. (a) Reader's Digest (b) Time (c) TV Guide
2. (a) South Carolina (b) Virginia (c) Georgia
3. (a) New York City (b) The Statue of Liberty (c) Golden Gate Bridge

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