

Wednesday  
Sept. 23, 1981

\* Volleyballers Stop  
Palo Duro See Page 12

# The Hereford Brand



Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

80th Year, No. 60 Hereford, Texas

With 'Mutual Respect'

## Reagan Wants Improved Soviet Relationship

### Kleindienst 'Not Guilty'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst broke down in tears and sobbed, "I'm OK, I'm OK," as a Superior Court jury announced it had found him innocent on all 12 counts in his perjury trial.

Margaret Kleindienst sat with her arm around her husband's shoulder as the bailiff read off the verdict on each count Tuesday night. Daughter Carrie, 22, was crying alongside her mother. Kleindienst's son, Wallace, one of the defense lawyers, rushed to shake his hand.

"I'm glad it's over, and I will elaborate more tomorrow," the elder Kleindienst told reporters.

The jury, which got the case earlier in the day, deliberated for nearly 8½ hours.

Jury foreman Dick Meaker, of suburban Scottsdale, told reporters the determining factor for the jury "was a lack of good evidence from the state."

Kleindienst, 58, the nation's chief law enforcement officer

in 1972 and 1973, could have faced a maximum sentence of 100 years in prison if convicted.

The perjury charges were based on Kleindienst's testimony under oath at State Bar of Arizona disciplinary hearings in 1978 and 1980. The bar was probing his conduct in 1976 as corporate lawyer for Joseph Hauser, mastermind of a multimillion-dollar insurance scheme. Hauser subsequently was convicted of four counts of bribery conspiracy.

In three days on the stand, Kleindienst said he also was a victim of Hauser and Hauser's associates, "not their co-conspirator." Kleindienst, now a Tucson lawyer, denied lying to the state bar.

Earlier in the trial, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Gerald Strick dropped two of the original 14 perjury counts.

In closing arguments on Monday, chief defense lawyer Michael Scott called the perjury case against

(See INNOCENT, Page 2)



### Pipe Pouring In

The A&A Coating Plant received 46 train-carloads of 20-inch pipe from Houston this week, and workmen began unloading the pipe, which came 21 to-a-car, Monday. Each of the pipe, which average 57-feet in length, weighs

around 5,000 pounds. A&A, one of Hereford's newest industries, will begin coating the pipe shortly. The pipe came from Japan on the freighter "Hemlock Queen." (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

## Drop in Durable Goods Orders Points to Economic Slowdown

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer

A drop in August factory orders for durable goods — the first decline this year — points to a slowing of the economy and a slackening in demand for business credit, economists and analysts say.

Recent small declines in corporate loan demand were cited by bankers Tuesday as one reason they lowered their prime lending rates to 19.5 percent from 20 percent. They also noted a drop in their cost of acquiring money for lending.

The prime rate is the base banks use to calculate interest charges to their top-rate corporate customers. Banks often make very short-term loans at rates below their prime. But many smaller, less credit-worthy companies must pay above prime.

Analysts said the slackened demand for credit could continue and perhaps accelerate if the Commerce Department report on durables proves an accurate indicator of future industrial production.

The report of a 2.5 percent

drop in new orders for manufacturer's durable goods followed a revised 1.3 percent gain in July and was the first reversal this year. Durable goods include such cars, appliances and other products with an expected life of at least three years.

The persistent high level of interest rates has put many smaller and medium-sized businesses under severe financial strain this year and led to concerns on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve Board may loosen its tight-money policy to avoid a recession.

While banks were lowering their business-lending rates, the rate on federal funds — the uncommitted reserves banks lend one another overnight — slipped to 14.25 percent from an opening rate of 15 percent.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

—The Depository Institutions Deregulation Commit-

tee agreed to raise the federal interest ceiling on passbook savings accounts at financial institutions by one-half percentage point, effective Nov. 1. Interest paid on passbook accounts at commercial banks will rise to 5.75 percent from 5.25 percent, and the rate at savings institutions will rise to 6 percent from 5.5 percent.

—Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said adjustable-rate mortgage loans will benefit consumers by helping ensure mortgages remain available. He also said the savings and loan industry is "experiencing severe economic difficulties that threaten its viability."

—President Reagan said he would deliver a nationally televised speech on the economy Thursday evening. White House aides said Reagan was reconsidering his latest round of proposed spending cuts.

### Soviets May Sever Economic Support

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union may cut off Poland's economic lifeline if the Solidarity labor federation continues its campaign for political reforms, a

leading Polish Communist warns.

Party Politburo member Stefan Olszowski said in a nationwide telecast Tuesday that if "anti-Soviet action or agitation" continues, "our closest ally...may begin to reconsider whether to continue helping us" or to supply Poland only what its limited exports can pay for.

Olszowski said if the Soviets cut off the exports the Poles couldn't pay for, shipments would be reduced 40 percent, from 4.4 billion rubles (\$5.85 billion) this year to 2.7 billion rubles.

"The Soviet Union can manage without Polish supplies, but Poland cannot manage without Soviet supplies," he declared.

Poland gets all of its oil and most of its natural gas, cotton and iron from the Soviet Union. Olszowski warned that anyone trying to remove Poland from the communist system should realize "he is pushing the nation into the abyss of chaos, whose end he

### Turkish F-4 Jet Crashes

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish air force F-4 Phantom fighter preparing for NATO exercises crashed today about 70 miles from Istanbul, killing its two pilots and injuring a soldier on the ground, officials said.

It was the second crash in the area and the fourth involving a NATO plane in Europe in two days. On Tuesday an F-5 Turkish jet fighter slammed into a bivouaced infantry company preparing for a NATO exercise, killing 40 soldiers and injuring 67, officials said.

Another NATO jet, an A-10, (See CRASH, Page 2)

### Second Shuttle Launch Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia, hampered by problems and delays prior to its first successful launch in April, has had its second journey postponed for as much as a month or more following a fuel spill on the launchpad.

The delay of the scheduled Oct. 9 launch could last from a week to more than a month depending on the extent of damage to tile bonding material and whether propellant leaked into the spacecraft's maneuvering system, launch operations director George Page said.

In the predawn mishap Tuesday, several gallons of nitrogen tetroxide, an oxidizer, spilled on an area at least 18 to 20 feet long and two to six feet wide on the orbiter's nose near the cockpit. At least 67 heat-protective tiles fell off or were removed, and up to 250 may have been affected, Page said.

The silica tiles themselves did not appear to be damaged, he said, but adhesive attaching them to the space plane's aluminum skin was

(See SHUTTLE, Page 2)

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan has told Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev he wants to establish a U.S.-Soviet relationship that recognizes the legitimate interests of both nations, the State Department says.

"The United States is fully prepared to take into account legitimate Soviet interests, if the Soviets are willing to do the same with ours," said a State Department summary of a presidential letter which department spokesman Dean Fischer said was delivered in Moscow Tuesday.

The summary said this "framework of mutual respect" could lead to "a more solid and more enduring basis for U.S.-Soviet relations than we ever had before."

Reagan's conciliatory approach, after eight months of harsh anti-Soviet statements by his administration, appeared to try to set a constructive tone for the meeting here later today between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The meeting was called to arrange for negotiations to restrain deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Reagan said he hoped the meeting, the highest-level contact so

far between his administration and the Soviets, will start a process leading toward genuine arms reductions.

Gromyko in an address to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday said the Soviet Union is "prepared to hold negotiations on all areas of limiting the arms race and of disarmament." But he and the president each accused the other's government of stepping up the arms race in an attempt to achieve military superiority.

Reagan accused the Soviets of "an unremitting and comprehensive military buildup...which carries disturbing implications of a search on the part of the Soviet Union for military superiority," according to the summary of his letter.

Gromyko said the two nations have attained a military balance, the Reagan administration is "whipping up the arms race," and his government will match any such efforts.

The administration is under pressure from its European allies to work out an accord prior to the scheduled start of the deployment of medium-range U.S. missiles in West Germany, Italy and England beginning in late 1983.

Gromyko in his speech called for a freeze on deployment of the missiles in Europe once the negotiations begin. But (See RUSSIA, Page 2)

### Collision Claims Second Victim

An early-morning Sunday collision near the Black Community has claimed its second victim after Roberto Amador, 27, of Bovina, died late Monday night at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Amador was the driver of one of two vehicles involved in the head-on collision which occurred 6.7 miles northeast of Friona on U.S. 60 at 7:05 a.m. Sunday. Pronounced dead at the scene was Arthur C. Bentley, 73, of Hereford.

Amador was transferred to the Amarillo hospital Monday from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

He suffered a broken hip, crushed chest, and a compound fracture of the left leg in the accident.

Also injured in the accident were Bentley's wife Ellen, 61; his daughter, Barbara, of Amarillo; and a grandson, Alan Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sears of Hereford.

Services for Amador are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Dalhart.

Services for Bentley will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Rix Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at West Park Cemetery.

### Trace Of Rain Recorded Here

Most overnight rain reports for the county showed "just a trace" fell in Hereford and the surrounding areas.

Mrs. J.E. McCabe, located east of Dawn, reported "just a sprinkle," as did Mary Shipp at Barrett and Crofoot West, and Mrs. H.L. Hershey, 13 miles northeast of Hereford.

Winston Roundtree at

Easter Fertilizer reported .1 of an inch. Bruce Coleman said they had a little over .2 of an inch of rain at Walcott.

Bobby Hammock at the Bootleg County Barn reported .14 of an inch of rain.

KPAN radio said Hereford received .12 of an inch of rain overnight, which brings the total rainfall for September to 2.71 inches.

### Kitchens Tops Grid Contestants

W.H. "Cuby" Kitchens hit exactly on last week's tie-breaker score of 27 to win the weekly Hereford Brand Football Contest first prize of \$25 after missing just two games, the best record of the year.

Placing second and winning \$15 was Harold Finch, who also missed only two games last week, but was off on the tie-breaker. Third place last week went to Jim Marsh, who missed three games, and hit closer on the tie-breaker to edge mother-in-law Bobby Kitchens out of the money.

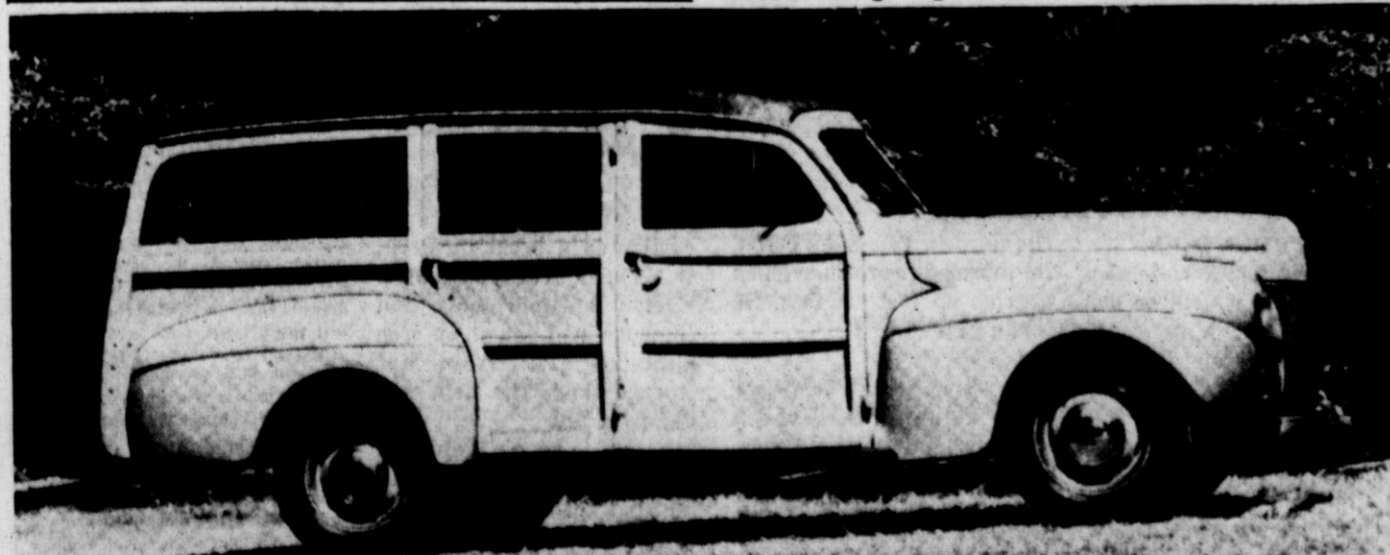
Cuby Kitchens missed the Minnesota Vikings' win over Detroit and the Chicago Bears' triumph over Tampa

Bay, while Finch got both of those games correct, but missed in picking Georgia Tech over Florida and Notre Dame over Michigan.

Marsh also missed the Vikings and Bears wins, and also missed Canyon's win over Amarillo Caprock.

A total of \$50 is available in prize money each week of the contest. This week's slate of games was presented in Tuesday's issue. Entry blanks must be turned in the Brand office by 5 p.m. Friday to be eligible.

Weekly first prize winners will compete in the grand prize contest the final week of the year, with \$150 in prize money available.



### Featured Vehicle

This 1941 Ford "Woodie" station wagon, owned by Pat Newell of Los Cruces, N.M. will be featured at the Hereford Rotary Club Car Show this weekend at the bull barn Newell is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell of Hereford. The car is a prize-winner, and is named the "Orange Crate."

(See CRASH, Page 2)





COMICS COMICS COMICS COMICS COMICS COMICS COMICS COMICS COMICS COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

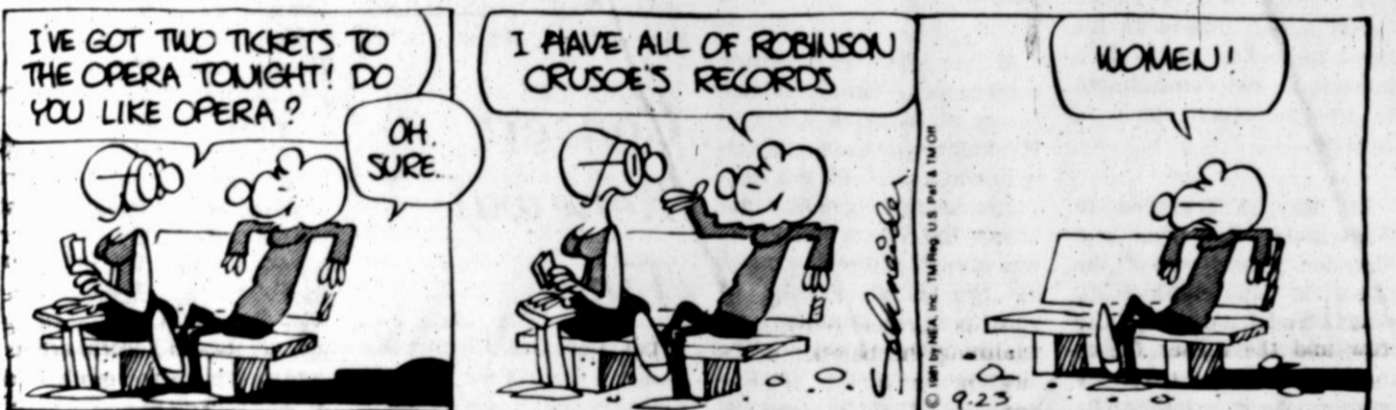
By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Crossword puzzle section with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues and a 11x11 grid.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Continuation of crossword puzzle with a 11x11 grid.

Marmaduke comic strip panels showing a character talking to a dog named Marmaduke.



Television (daytime)

Television schedule table for Monday-Friday, listing times, programs, and networks.

wednesday

Television schedule table for Wednesday, listing times, programs, and networks.

thursday

Television schedule table for Thursday, listing times, programs, and networks.

Call 364-3912 Hereford Cablevision 126 East 3rd Don't Miss Out On... HBO

# THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

## Hog Show Draws Crowd

By JULIE FOSTER  
Farm Editor

Malcom Osbourn, Llano, showed the grand champion barrow and won \$500 at the World Wide Barrow Show, Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Little Bull Barn in Hereford.

Co-sponsor of the show, Marcus Phillips, Hereford, said the show had 125 entries. "This was not as many entries as we had hoped for, but since this was the first year for the show we were pretty pleased," he said. "Next year we hope to have more."

Phillips and Ed Standle, Dimmitt, both vocational agriculture teachers, started the show so FFA members from Hereford and Dimmitt would have an alternate show from the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

"We decided not to show at the Tri-State Fair this year so the students needed another place to show their hogs," said Phillips.

Osbourn's Duroc Barrow, besides being grand champion of the show, was also named champion Duroc. Reserve champion of the barrow show and winning \$300 was the champion crossbred, shown by Gary Burnam, Reed, Okla.

Local winners in the barrow show were: Kent Kirby, Dimmitt, showed the third-place, light-weight Duroc, and Gaines Howell, Dimmitt, showed the fourth-place barrow in the same class.

Mike Meiwes, Hereford, showed the second-place heavy-weight Hampshire.

Corbin Connell, Dimmitt, showed the first-place heavy-weight Hampshire.

Molly Keating, Hereford, showed the second-place, light-weight crossbred, and Jarin Connell, Dimmitt, showed the third-place animal in the same division.

Phillips said half of the entries were from Oklahoma. "We hope this show was successful enough that next year we can have a show with 500 to 600 entries and a larger purse," he added.



**Mmmm Good**  
Preston Hollis, from near Amarillo, feeds his Hampshire barrow just a little bit more before the World Wide Barrow Show held Saturday evening, Sept. 19, in the Little Bull Barn.

More than 800 species of fish make the Gulf of California one of North America's richest fishing grounds.

## Headworm, Bollworm, Greenbug Pose Threat

BY JULIE FOSTER  
Farm Editor

Headworms are still causing problems in sorghum, bollworms continue to pose a threat to cotton, and greenbugs, white grub and fall armyworm in wheat are being reported according to Carl D. Patrick, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He said headworm infestations of four to five per sorghum head are still being reported from several areas south of the Canadian River.

Robert Devin, Dallam county extension agent, reports economic infestations in his area.

Patrick said producers should continue checking sorghum, especially late

stands, for headworm and treat if an average of two per head can be found.

Methomyl at 1.5 pints is giving excellent control in most areas, he said.

Sorghum lodged from stalk rot has been reported in several counties in the Panhandle. The stalk rot in many cases is a result of stress on the plant from heavy greenbug infestations, said Patrick.

The greenbugs built up to economic levels during the wet periods in August, and insecticide applications had to be delayed because of the weather.

"As a result," said Patrick, "many fields received considerable damage before the

pest was brought under control. The stalk rot organism entered the stressed plants and caused the lodging we currently see."

Gray and Donley Counties continue to report heavy infestations of bollworms in cotton. Patrick said it is difficult to justify control of these infestations this late in the season. He said a major consideration in any control decision is the fact that lots of the cotton that bollworms are able to take out this time of the year will be low quality.

Turning to wheat, white grubs are causing stand reductions in some areas, said Patrick. "No control measure exists for white grub control in planted wheat," said Patrick. "However, pro-

ducers with this problem should wait until after cold weather has forced grubs down into the soil and then replant."

Patrick reminds to continue checking newly emerged wheat stands for greenbugs.

He said he has received a few reports of fall armyworm in wheat. This foliage feeder can cause considerable damage in a short time. An average of four to five per square foot is considered of economic importance. During the day, these worms will not likely be on the foliage, and Patrick said to check for them under clods and old straw.

## Federal Crop Insurance Wheat Producers Examine Insurance, Credit, Loans

Agricultural lenders in wheat-producing areas are taking a closer look at loan applications and particularly at the borrower's repayment ability, according to Ben A. Jordan, Jr., regional director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. He said that wheat growers who carry insurance at least equal to their debt obligations are in the strongest position to obtain the credit they need.

"There are a number of reasons why applications for loans are receiving closer scrutiny this year," Jordan says. "One of these is the generally tight credit situation. Another is the combination of increased production costs and high interest rates. The more a farmer must borrow and the higher the interest rate he must pay, the higher the yield he must have in order to be able to repay his loans."

Still another reason is the scheduled expiration of the ASCS disaster payments program which some farmers who had crop losses last year used to repay their current loans.

The widespread 1980 drought has also made it more difficult for many farmers to borrow money, particularly those who ex-

perienced losses and still have outstanding loans from a year ago or who had to refinance land or equipment. In either case, the result is a strain on loan repayment ability, says Jordan.

"Under the all-risk insurance now being offered for 1982-crop wheat, a farmer can choose insurance coverage that's roughly equal to the amount of money he will need to borrow. Or he can carry insurance that, in most cases, will cover his total investment in the crop."

"One of the attractions of the FCIC insurance program, which is now available in all counties, is that the government pays up to 30 percent of the premium cost. The net cost is further reduced by claiming the balance of the premium as a farm business tax deduction. In addition, policyholders who have a record of few or small insured losses qualify for discounts," Jordan said.

Having an insurance policy can make a big difference when it comes time to borrow money, according to Jordan. He said that most lenders today carefully analyze prospective borrowers' cash flow projections and insurance can eliminate up to three-fourths of the in-

come uncertainty associated with such projections. "In fact, if he wishes to do so, a farmer can actually assign his insurance indemnities to the lender as loan collateral," he said.

BRENHAM - Every broodmare owner wants to wean a healthy foal from each mare every year. Information to help him reach that objective will be presented at the South Central Texas Mare-Foal Clinic here Oct. 9.

The clinic will get under way at 9 a.m. at the Washington County Fairgrounds, said Dr. Doug Householder, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For information on this year's wheat insurance program, its benefits and the cost, contact the local FCIC representative or a private insurance agent who is handling FCIC insurance before September 30.

The eleventh annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit to benefit The West Texas Boys Ranch gets under way Oct. 2, 3 and 4 near Post, Texas, and many of the country's top ropers, cutting horses, barrel racers, artists and musicians will be on hand to help kickoff the weekend of fun and excitement that has become a tradition in the Southwest.

Event chairman and OS Ranch operator, Jim Prather, said he expects about 6,000 roping and western art fans to gather.

## FARM NEWS AG NOTES

### Weather Loses To Money

LUBBOCK - Money has replaced weather as the major concern of cattlemen, according to Jim Riley, National Cattlemen's Association economist.

Speaking before the Livestock and Money Symposium at the Texas Tech University Ranching Heritage Center Friday, Riley outlined past and present federal economic policy and how it has affected cattlemen.

"The cattlemen's concern, maybe even awareness, of monetary policy is very recent," Riley said.

"Historically, cattlemen's concerns have been almost exclusively captive of weather because weather, more than any other one thing, influenced success of their operations."

Although government legislation on health, nutrition, conservation, environment, soybean and grain embargoes, changes in beef grading and farm programs all had gradually become ranchers' concerns, it wasn't until the late 1970's that monetary policy became a serious threat for cattlemen, Riley stated.

### End of Summer Implement Sale

	List	Our Sale Price
1-14 ft. Case Offset Disk	\$8,500	\$5,895
3-16 ft. Case Offset Disk	\$9,500	\$6,895
1-9 Shank V-Plow less tires	\$3,495	\$2,595
2-13 Shank V-Plows less tires	\$4,895	\$3,495
1 Used 31 ft. Case Double Offset Disk	\$10,995	\$8,495
3-21 ft. Mounted Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$3,495	\$2,195
1-40 ft. Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$13,995	\$8,995
2-34 ft. Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$11,995	\$7,995

See us for all your implement needs  
Your Dealer for Roll-a-cone, Graham Hoeme, Schaffer Disk, Alloway Cultivators and Alloway Defoliators and Scalpers

### Case Power & Equipment

So. Hwy 385

Hereford 364-2015  
Dimmitt 647-4197

### All-Risk Crop Insurance.

**Time is running out!**  
September 30, 1981  
is the deadline for signing up for 1982 Wheat Insurance.

Act now to assure complete crop protection.

### CAVIN CROP INSURANCE AGENCY

James D. Cavin, Jr. - Agent

708 E. 5th  
P.O. Box 367  
364-8052 - 364-7686  
Hereford, Texas 79045

"Kinda ticks ya off... chokin up over bindweed."

### Banvel beats any bindweed it tangles with.

herbicide

### TIDE PRODUCTS, INC.

364-0712  
1/4 mile South of Caviness Packing

\*Banvel is Velsicol's brand name of dicamba herbicide. Velsicol reminds you... before using any pesticide, read the label.

## Ann Landers

### Must 'Precious Gift' Be Denied?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: One of the pleasures of my daily routine is reading your column. It wasn't too long ago that I couldn't read your column or anything else because I had become virtually blind from a hereditary disease that affected my corneas (keratoconus). Today, I can see better than ever, because I had corneal transplants in

both eyes. I was lucky. Two persons who cared donated their eyes to the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., before they died. Those little pieces of tissue saved my sight.

Words cannot describe the glorious feeling of emerging from a world of shadows to a life where there is color and shape and faces and flowers

and all sorts of wonderful things to behold. What a thrill it must be for a mother who has never seen her baby's face! Yet so many individuals who could be given the ability to see are denied this precious gift because donor tissue is not available.

If more people were aware of this need, I'm sure they would pledge their eyes and

enhance the lives of the sightless a thousand-fold.

I hope you will ask your readers to call their local eye bank for a pledge card, or sign the form on their driver's license. There is no greater gift one can give or receive than the gift of sight. I know.—Grateful In New York

DEAR N.Y.: What a pity that thousands of people are buried every day, and with them priceless tissue that could give sight to the blind. If only they had known how to go about making that precious gift, so many lives

could be changed.

I urge all you readers to look in the telephone directory under "Eye Bank." Phone and tell them Ann Landers suggested you call and donate your eyes after death. Ask where to write for the form to be filled out.

If there is no eye bank in your city, write to the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., 210 East 64th St., New York, N.Y. 10021. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

No one among us can possibly know when we or someone dear to us may need

this help. If only one out of 10 people who read this acts NOW, there will be tissue for everyone who will need it for the next several years.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read many letters in your column from women who have been dumped by husbands of long standing—20 to 30 years. Never do I recall a letter from a husband who suffered the same fate. Well, here's one.

My wife decided, after 38 years, that I was not up to her intellectual standards. In our state you don't need grounds for divorce. It's called "No-

fault." So, she got the house and half of everything I worked all my life for. I am living in a furnished apartment.

She owns part of a small business left to her by her father and will never have to retire. I MUST retire in three years and don't know what I'll do with myself. How does a man in his 60s get back into circulation?—No Prize, But Not Too Bad

DEAR N.P.: Thirty-eight years of marriage entitles a woman to half of everything. If she got the whole house, she must have had a better lawyer - or there's a lot you

left out of your letter about the relationship.

There are many more women in your age group looking for men than vice versa - so, even if you are "No prize," you should have little trouble getting back into circulation. In fact, you will probably have to fight off the widows and divorcees with a club.

Golden eagles dive on their prey with such speed and force that the sound of the wind whistling through the wingtip feathers can be heard.

# Furr's

WE NOW FEATURE..

# USDA CHOICE BEEF



## Club Steak

USDA Choice Small End



### \$2.98

Lb.



## Chuck Roast

Boneless USDA Choice



### \$1.89

Lb.



## Rump Roast

Boneless USDA Choice



### \$2.29

Lb.



## Crackers

Premium Saltine 1-Lb. Box



### 58¢

Each



## Tomato Soup

Campbell's 10 3/4-oz. Can



### 3 For 68¢

For



## Bread

Farm Pac Ranch Style or Sandwich



### 37¢

Each

### Low Prices On Groceries

### USDA Choice Beef At Furr's Low Prices



Trappery's Pinto Beans or Blackeye Peas Reg. w/ Jalapeno or Pinto w/ Bacon 15-oz. 3 For \$1	Butter Land O' Lakes 8-oz. Pkg. 88¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's 5-oz. Can 2 For 88¢	Napkins Valu-Time Generic 140-Ct. Pkg. 58¢
Honey Buns Morton's 9-oz. Pkg. 68¢	Salad Dressing Gaylord 32-oz. 78¢
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott 12-oz. \$1.99	Salad & Cooking Oil Food Club 24-oz. 88¢
Burritos Patio Beans & Beef With Red or Green Sauce 5-oz. 3 For \$1	Tomato Juice Hunt's 46-oz. 89¢
	Ivory Liquid 22-oz. Blt. \$1.19

Family Steak USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$2.19
Cube Steak USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$2.89
Round Steak Bottom USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$2.69
Loin Tip Steak USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$2.98
Rib Steak USDA Choice Large End Lb. \$2.98
Stew Meat USDA Choice Boneless Lean Cubes Lb. \$1.98
Ranch Steak USDA Choice 7 Bone Cut Lb. \$1.98

### Fresh and Delicious Produce

### One Stop Shopping Convenience

Check Out our Express Lane FREE! 1 1/2-lb. loaf Farm Pac White Bread  
If the Express Lane is not open during specified hours.

Cabbage Fresh Crisp Heads Lb. 15¢
Tomatoes Red Ripe Lb. 49¢
Broccoli California's Finest Lb. 69¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid Quart 89¢
Banana Squash Recipe Item of the Week Hard Shell Baking Squash Cut In Serving Portions Lb. 29¢

Hair Conditioner Silkience Reg. or Extra Body 15-oz. \$2.39	It's NOT TOO LATE to start your set of Crowning Touch Porcelain Enamel Cookware
Cold Capsules Contac Pkg. of 10 \$1.59	Trash Can Fesco Savers 17-Gallon Each \$3.99
Air Pot Convenient, No Lifting, Swivel Bottom, Large Easy To Carry Handle and Attractive Design \$5.99	Light Bulbs General Electric Soft White 60, 75 or 100 Watts Each For 4 \$1.99
Waste Bin Fesco Savers Swing Top No. 3860 Self Closing Lid Each \$3.99	

WIN \$2,000 in DIAMONDS PLUS \$1000 CASH  
Furr's Diamond Jubilee Bingo  
Pick Up Your Card Today!

Store Location  
Sugarland Mall

Prices in this ad Effective thru September 26, 1981

No Sale to Dealers  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday



## Country vs. City, Which is Best?

Is country living really more healthful than city dwelling?

Many Texans believe that country living is a healthier way of life - both mentally and physically - as compared to urban living.

Not necessarily so, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist.

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

"Rural communities are often considered to have cleaner air and water, fresher meats, produce and dairy products, a higher value system among the 'good ole country folks' and a generally better environment," she notes.

"On the other hand, city dwellers have assumed that their way of life breeds stress and tension - and mental-health experts have tended to agree.

"However, more and more evidence has begun to show that the health of city dwellers is as good - and possibly better on some counts - than that of country folks," the specialist reports.

Here are a few facts concerning the health of country living in Texas - and while rural residents still hold "a better record" than city dwellers on some things, the "problem topics" involve a sizable number of rural residents, Shirer says:

1) Rural living produces drug abuse, child abuse, wife beating and teenage pregnancy just as frequently as urban living.

2) Certain diseases often are more prevalent in rural communities - including TB, cerebrovascular disease, pneumonia, influenza, strep throat and scarlet fever, along with salmonellosis (food poisoning) and shigellosis (diarrhea), hepatitis and rabies.

3) Of all the suicides in Texas, 17 percent were in rural communities.

4) Generally, youths in rural communities report

earlier experience with drugs than youths in urban communities.

5) Rural youths also have been shown to be more likely to deal drugs for money than urban youth.

6) In 1979, there were fewer deaths of infants less than one-year-old in Texas urban

communities than in rural communities.

7) Of all the births to mothers between ages 15 and 20 in 1979, 21 percent were reported in Texas rural communities.

8) In health-service availability, as of 1980, there was one physician for every

1,413 rural residents - as compared to one for every 578 urban residents.

9) Also, in rural areas, there was one dentist for every 3,384 people - as compared to one dentist for every 2,231 people in urban areas.

## Oktoberfest, Aspencade Celebration Scheduled

Cloudercroft's annual Oktoberfest and Aspencade will be held in Cloudercroft, N.M. on Saturday, Oct. 3 and Sunday, Oct. 4 in Zenith Park behind the Chamber of Commerce Building on Highway 82. The Fall celebration, sponsored by the Cloudercroft Chamber of Commerce, will feature an Arts & Crafts Fair, guided foliage tours into the Lincoln National Forest, a Pancake breakfast, the annual Sacramento Mountain Historical Society meeting

and pot luck lunch, folk dancing and an Aspencade dance.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will feature 65 of the Southwest's most talented artists and craftsmen. The juried fair will offer all paintings, watercolors, ink drawings, graphics, photography, portraits while-you-wait, cartoonist, stained glass, sculpture, metal work, jewelry, copper enamel, batik, weaving, leatherwork, lamp shades, ornaments, woodwork, knives, pottery

and stoneware. There will be something for everyone and possibly that special Christmas gift. Smokey the Bear and Woody Owl from the national forest service will be in attendance. The tenderfoot express will be available for rides to and from the village.

Local service organizations will have food booths serving Bar-B-Que, corn dogs, hamburgers, hot dogs, burritos, corn-on-the-cob, sausage, baked goods, and cold and hot drinks.

The Aspencade foliage tours will be guided automobile tours. The 15 mile trip will lead through those parts of the Lincoln National Forest displaying the most color.

On Saturday morning a Pancake breakfast will be served at the high school from 7 - 10 a.m. There will be a charge. The historical society will hold its annual meeting with a pot luck lunch at noon on Saturday at the fire hall. A presentation will be made of Dorothy Jensen Neal's works. She was the author of "The Cloud Climbing Railroad" and other books about the area. A dance will be held in the Cloudercroft fire hall on Saturday night. It is open to the public with an admission fee. Charlie Russell and the All American Khey Band will be playing.

Additional information may be obtained from the Cloudercroft Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 125, Cloudercroft, New Mexico, 88317, (505) 682-2733.

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Sept. 24-30) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Mall Walk - 9 a.m., kazoo band - 10:30 a.m., noon meal - 11:30 a.m., craft class - 1:30 p.m., square dance - 3:30 p.m., Birthday Social 7 p.m.

FRIDAY - Exercise class - 10 a.m. noon meal - 11:30 a.m., bowling - 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge - 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk - 9 a.m., noon meal - 11:30 a.m., games - 1-5 p.m., nutrition ed. 1 p.m., hand bell choir - 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk - 9 a.m., craft class 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., noon meal - 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl - 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Exercise class - 10 a.m., noon meal - 11:30 a.m., Westgate - 1 p.m.

THURSDAY - Hamburger steak, new potatoes, sliced cucumber-onion salad, spinach, yeast roll-oleo, apple crisp, milk.

FRIDAY - Fish or polish sausage, beans, sunset salad, steamed cabbage, cornbread-oleo, chocolate cake, milk.

MONDAY - Liver-onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll-oleo, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY - Meat loaf-tomato sauce, blackeyed peas, corn o'brian, roll-oleo, custard pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken-gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas-carrots, roll-oleo, fruited jello, milk.

\*Offered at these regular prices in Wards retail stores during Fall 1980. Rolled-back prices in all catalogs and retail stores.

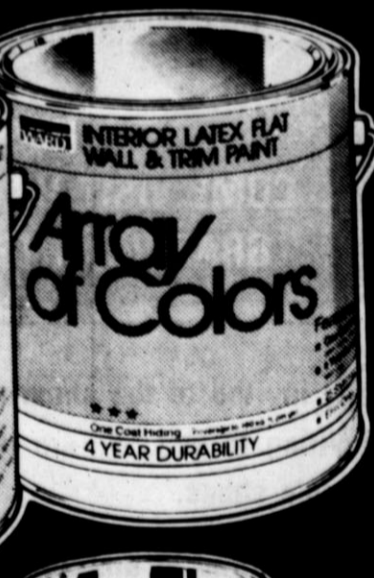
# Wards Rolls Back Prices!

We have reduced prices on most paints and accessories every day. Here are some outstanding examples:

Exterior Vinyl Latex flat house and trim paint.

**796** gallon  
Was 10.99\*

- Time saving one-coat coverage
- 7 easy-to-apply colors; washable
- For wood, primed metal, stucco



Interior Array of Colors latex wall and trim.

**746** gal flat  
Was 10.99\*

- Choose from 25 stylish colors
- 4-yr durability
- 1-coat coverage
- Semi-gloss was 11.99\*, now 8.96



Exterior Storm Coat acrylic latex paint.

**996** gal flat  
Was 15.99\*

- Select from 60 colors
- Goes on smoothly; resists blisters, mildew
- 16.99\* semi-gloss, 10.96



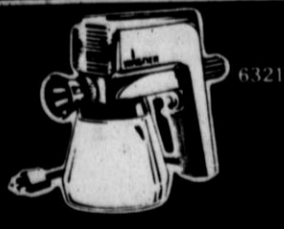
1-coat Great Coat interior latex.

**996** gal flat  
Was 13.99\*

- 100 decorator colors
- 8-year durability
- Soap & water cleanups
- 14.99\* semi-gloss, 11.46



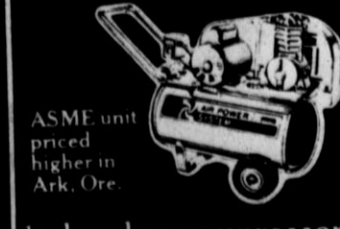
Mobile home roof coat. Protects, insulates, waterproofs. **3796** 5 gal. Our price.



1-qt airless sprayer. Sprays 10 oz per minute. 115 volt. **9996** Our price.



1/2-hp airless sprayer. 8 cord, 15 hose and spray gun. **329** Was 449.99\*



1/2-hp elec compressor. Delivers 1.5 scfm at 40 psi. 115v. **159** Our price.

## J.C. Penney's Moonlight Sale

Thursday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Big boys' fashion jeans.

**4.99**

Orig. 13.50

The comfort of cotton denim with a fashion plus. Front scoop pockets, back patch pockets with fashion stitching. Boot cut legs. Big boys' 8 to 16, reg., slim.



Big Girls' Fashion Jeans

**4.99**

Orig. 7.99 to 16.99

Assortment of super denim, fashion jeans skirts, and 5 pocket jeans. sizes 7 to 14. Reg. and slim.

## Prep Size Boys Slacks Sale 4.99

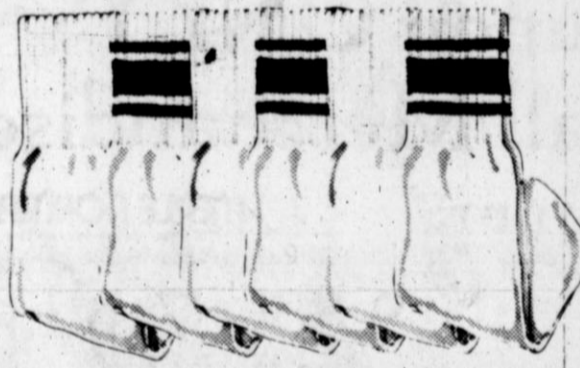
Orig. \$11. Waist size 25 to 31. Assorted lengths. Navy and tan.

## Girls Back-To-School Dresses Sale 4.99

Orig. \$10 to \$21. Assorted styles. sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. Limited quantity.

## Boys Tube Socks. Sale 6 for 2.99

Reg. 6 for 3.99. Over-the-calf tube socks of acrylic/polyester. In white with assorted color stripe tops. Sizes M,L.



## Ladies Knit Tops 4.99

Orig. to \$15. Assorted styles and colors.



## Mens' Short Sleeve Shirts 4.99

Orig. \$10 to \$13. Plain pocket™ shirts, knit stripe pullovers, knit solids, some dress shirts. Limited quantity.

## Ladies Fashion Tops 4.99

Orig. to \$14. Assorted styles.



## Ladies Fashion Jeans 9.99

Orig. to \$20. Junior sizes.

## Mens' Straw Western Hats 3.99

Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. to \$15.

JCPenney

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8 p.m.

114 E. Park Ave.

364-5801

MONTGOMERY WARD

# Thursday Night

It's 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
at the  
Sugarland Mall

# MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Come By And See All The Bargains Plus A 1982 Car Show!

Don't forget to register for the  
FREE Sugarland Mall drawing  
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

\$50 in Sugarland Mall Bucks will be given away to the winner.

You can register at any store in the Mall,  
but you must be at least 18 years old and present to win.

**MERLE NORMAN**  
The Place for the Custom Face®

With This Coupon ONLY  
20% Discount on all Merchandise  
From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. MERLE NORMAN  
The Place for the Custom Face

**pants cage** 9:30 - 7 p.m.

ALL DAY THURSDAY  
ONE RACK OF SWEATERS  
and TaToo Coordinates

Reduced  $\frac{1}{3}$

Basket of Knee Socks  
and Jewellery **\$1** each



Everything  
In Stock

20% off

Sale Good Thru Saturday

**MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE**

Open Every  
Thursday Til  
8 p.m.

This is Really  
Moonlight Madness

Open Every  
Thursday Til  
8p.m.

**THE Brogue**

We're open every Thursday till 8 p.m., but you haven't  
been paying us the attention we want. So we're going to give  
you a special reason to come visit us this Thursday Night.

THREE HOUR SALE FROM 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. ONLY

ENTIRE STOCK 30% OFF

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY  
TO PREPARE FOR THIS GIGANTIC SALE!  
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 5 p.m.  
THURSDAY EVENING!

Open Every  
Thursday Til  
8 p.m.

Open Every  
Thursday Til  
8 p.m.

COME VISIT US THIS THURSDAY  
GRAPHIC ARTS NOT INCLUDED

You are cordially invited to the showing of new Fall lines at Gattis Shoes.  
To make it more inviting to you, we are reducing prices on select styles in Men's,  
Women's and Children's shoes.

Brands that are featured in this 20% reduction include:

**Men's**  
Freeman Freeflex  
Freeman Lightlines  
Dexters  
Streetcars  
Adidas

**Women's**  
Fanfare  
Redcross  
Cobbies  
Famolare  
Dexter  
Grasshoppers  
Socialites  
Beartraps

Plus a Wide Variety of  
Jumping Jack Shoes for children.



**Gattis SHOE STORES**  
Sugarland Mall



364-5131



# J.R. Asks For Non-Smoking Ideas

Larry Hagman, star of TV's "Dallas" series, is asking people this month to write to him describing original ideas on how to quit smoking

cigarettes as part of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. The Larry Hagman Quit-Smoking Letter Writing Con-

test is an advance buildup to the Society's fifth annual Smokeout, set for November 19 this year. According to Penny

Reeves, Austin radio personality and chairperson of the Smokeout in Texas, the contest will be held nationwide September 14-27 and will be conducted primarily by radio stations in cooperation with participating units of the American Cancer Society. In some communities, TV stations and newspapers will also be involved.

Some 40 ACS units in Texas have already begun contest preparations whereby participants may write - in letters of 100 words or less - their original ideas on how to quit smoking. Judging will then be done on a local, state and national level based on

these criteria: Originality, Practicality and Clarity. The contest is open to residents of the United States except employees and Board and Committee members of the American Cancer Society.

Texas judges for the contest are Elbert D. Glover, Ph.D., chairman of the Health Education Department at TCU; Penny Reeves, Smokeout chairperson; and Leon Hale, columnist for the Houston Post. These judges will review the five finalist letters from each participating ACS unit and select from these the three state finalist letters for national competition.

As an added incentive to all Texas participants, the Larry Mahan Boot Collection in El Paso has arranged to present each of the three Texas finalists a pair of western boots made from exotic leathers.

The national prize features an all-expense paid three-day trip for two to Hollywood to have dinner with Hagman, which has been underwritten by a national sponsor. The national judges are William G. Cahan, M.D., of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; Camille McMennamin of the McCaffrey and McCall, Inc. advertising agency; and John Mack Carter, editor-in-chief of Good Housekeeping magazine, all of New York City.

Both state and national contest winners will be announced prior to the Smokeout.

Hagman's involvement with the Smokeout is only part of his interest in the anti-smoking activities of the ACS. According to Ms. Reeves, Hagman plans to take an active leadership role all year long. He has already made a number of anti-smoking TV and radio spots and will be the Society's media spokesman for its quit-smoking programs.



**Award Presented**

Jerry Hodges, representing the Country Four accepts an award from the Triangle CB club of Muleshoe for the band's help in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive during the Labor Day weekend. The Country Four volunteered to play at Muleshoe in the club's drive to raise money for the telethon. Presenting the award is Judge Glenn Nelson. (Brand Photo)

## Lewis and Clark Trip Renacted By Explorers

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Wearing buckskins but paddling fiberglass canoes, three Oregon adventurers were on the last leg today of a 3,100-mile journey from the Pacific Ocean on the 175th anniversary of the arrival of explorers Lewis and Clark.

"I imagine the first thing we'll do is take a shower," said Scott Roberts, 30, of Monmouth, Mo.

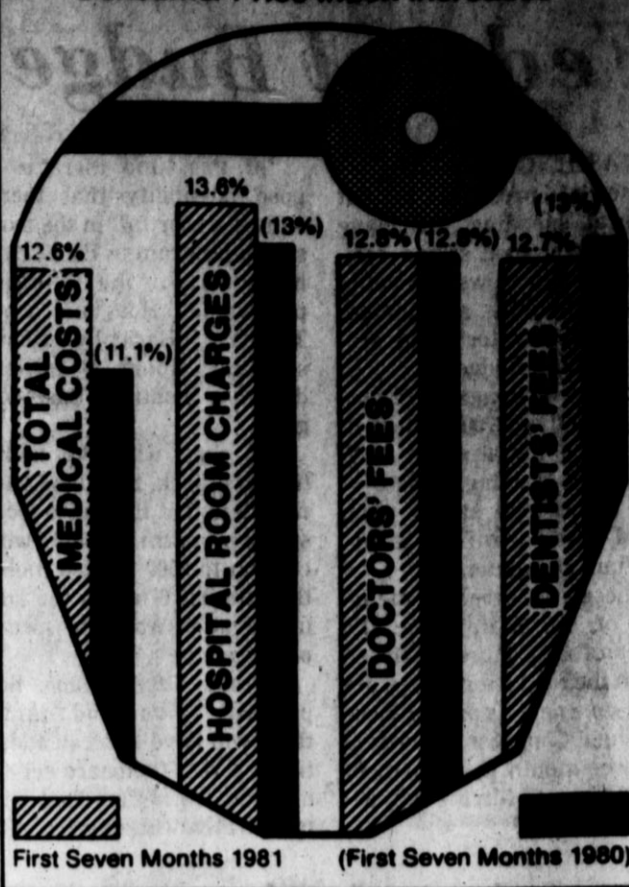
The modern-day explorers

left Astoria, Ore., in the rain March 23 to re-enact the return expedition of William Clark and Meriwether Lewis in 1806. They were to end the trip at noon, CDT, today at the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

Ann Samsel, 33, of Lincoln City, gave up after crossing the Rockies. Accompanying Roberts today were Gene Downs, 33, of Falls City and Craig Zugar, 25, of Salem.

## MEDICAL CARE COSTS

Consumer Price Index Increases



The cost of medical care in the United States has been rising faster this year than last. Figures for the first seven months of 1981 show an over-all jump in health costs of 12.6 percent, compared to 11.1 percent for the same period of 1980. The only major category in which increases do not equal or exceed last year's is dentists' fees. Higher labor costs and an increasing proportion of elderly patients are among the reasons for accelerating health costs.

## Dormant Sinkhole Grows Overnight

DAISETTA, Texas (AP) - A sinkhole dormant for more than a decade grew 220 feet overnight, swallowing clumps of earth, trees and abandoned trucks and panicking residents of this Southeast Texas town perched atop the nation's largest underground petrochemical storage dome, authorities said.

The cone-shaped depression, first discovered in 1969, grew from 30 feet to 250 feet wide and sunk from 15 feet to 30 feet deep, authorities said.

Sinkholes in the West Texas town of Wink and in Florida also have nibbled away dirt, trees, telephone lines, swimming pools and anything else in their paths.

A state government agency monitoring the Daisetta crater says it doesn't know what caused the sudden collapse, but the town's 1,100 residents and Gulf Oil Co., have their own ideas.

"It's not an abyss or anything. It's like a sloping valley," said Gulf spokesman Mike Kumpf.

A Gulf contract worker noticed the enlarged hole in this oil field town east of Houston last Saturday while checking a salt water disposal well on a four-acre tract owned by Gulf. A road leading into the facility sunk about one foot and was crisscrossed by large cracks. Celestine Fregia, 31, who now lives about 30 feet from the sinkhole, said she was awakened by yells to "get out because everything is caving in."

As she and her husband started to leave, Mrs. Fregia,

the driveway sank about foot, cracks appeared about the perimeter of her yard and a natural gas line broke.

Authorities said there have been no ground shifts other than "some rumblings" on Sunday, but the experienced residents feeling uneasy.

"I can't rest and relax a night since this happened," said Doshie Sims, 55, vacuum-truck company dispatcher, who lives 10 yards from the huge hole.

Inspectors from the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas industries, have been watching the sinkhole since Saturday but still do not know what caused the ground to cave in.

"We haven't been able to relate it to any oil or gas or saltwater disposal at the moment. It could have been a natural occurrence. We just don't know," said Inspector Roy Gann.

Residents are convinced saltwater from the brine disposal well about 30 feet from the crater may have caused the ground to collapse by washing away some of the soil below the surface.

But Kumpf said the incident probably was a natural occurrence.

"We feel most likely it was a natural phenomenon which caused it, such as underground water aquifers washing out subsurface structures," he said. "You have to realize that the sinkhole has been just sitting there since 1969 until Saturday, and we've had a disposal well near that site since 1925."

## ABC Takes Brinkley

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) - When David Brinkley resigned from NBC, he said he thought he could get another job. Then the calls came pouring in.

Roone Arledge of ABC called. The Washington Post called. And Amway called.

"I decided against an Amway (household products) distributorship in Missouri," said Brinkley, who announced Tuesday that he had chosen ABC News for the next four years at a salary "not much more than NBC."

Brinkley's first assignment will be host and anchor of the Washington-based Sunday program "This Week," known for the last 21 years as "Issues and Answers."

"This Week," expected to begin Nov. 15, will be moving away from straight interviews. "There's been a dearth of real hard news on Sunday morning," said ABC News President Roone Arledge, who presided over

the press conference that ushered Brinkley into ABC.

Arledge said Brinkley's political savvy and connections make him ideal for the new show. "He's one of the two or three gigantic figures in the history of broadcast journalism."

And Brinkley said he relishes the opportunity to return to Washington's political wars after feeling exiled on "NBC Magazine" for the past year.

After 38 years, Brinkley left NBC on Friday "because there wasn't anything left I wanted to do. I wanted to work in Washington on politics, public affairs and government, and at NBC that was not possible."

Arledge said Brinkley could make contributions to "World News Tonight," the network's evening news show, which has been searching for a big-name attraction. "He's the original 800-pound gorilla, and he can do what he wants."

This Moonlight Sale  
Will Beat All Others,  
So Don't Miss  
These Great Offers.



**Funny Farm**  
SUPPORT THE HERD  
With some of our NEW  
Whiteface Suspenders and T-Shirts

*Grandma's Korner, Too*

**1/3 off**  
**Carter's Heavyweight**  
**Pajamas**

Boys Sizes 4-12

Girls Sizes 4-6X

**Louise's**  
One Group of Fall  
Merchandise  
**1/3 off**

## Sondra's Craft Corral

NEW SHIPMENT OF STRAW WREATHS **25% off**

Great for either Fall or Christmas settings

Don't Wait -- Get The Jump on the Holiday Seasons!

**Anthony's**  
C R ANTHONY CO

**MOONLIGHT SALE**

Entire Stock of Regularly Priced Items

**20% off**

Sale Prices Are Good 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Only

## More Cuts Needed In Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewed pressure to cut federal spending will leave millions of food stamp recipients with lower benefits than originally anticipated, the administrator of the program acknowledges.

President Reagan will propose another \$700 million in cuts by eliminating an April 1982 cost-of-living update of the basic food stamp plan, said the administrator, William Hoagland.

These cuts would come on top of the more than \$1.5 billion that Congress slashed from the food stamp program last summer. As part of those savings, Congress authorized a three-month postponement of the cost-of-living adjustment.

## Landmark House Moved To New Site

CATARINA, Texas (AP) — A landmark structure in this near-ghost town between Carizo Springs and Laredo is gone — like most of the town's residents.

The Taft House, a mansion built as a ranch headquarters and later the centerpiece of one of South Texas' biggest land development schemes, has been purchased for restoration and moved to a ranch near here owned by former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Our intent is to restore it, as accurately as possible, as it was when it was originally built," Briscoe said.

To do that, he has employed the services of two restoration architects and a veteran house mover who once towed another mansion down Congress Avenue in Austin.

Looking at the structure, with dimensions of 74-by-56 feet even after two rooms and a porch have been removed, it appears a tremendous effort would have been needed to move it 15 feet, let alone the 15 miles to Briscoe's Catarina Ranch.

But Earl Bradford said he'd moved bigger ones, such as the Herschfield Mansion in Austin.

"There must have been 500 people watching when we moved that one," Bradford said, showing a newspaper photo of his truck pulling what looks like a giant Victoria parade float in front of the Texas Capitol.

"Long as it's wood, I can just about move it," he said.

A year of restoration awaits the house.

But its destiny is to be the center of attraction once again, dominating the other buildings of the Briscoe ranch headquarters.

The Taft House construction is typical of the period around the turn of the century, said architect John Klein.

But a home on that grand a scale — in this kind of place — is something Klein said he never expected.

Its date of construction is disputed (either 1909 or 1912), but its builder was a well known figure in those days. Charles Taft was a rancher and businessmen whose other Texas property included the present site of Taft, Texas, near Corpus Christi.

His brother, William Howard Taft, was president of the United States.

Taft built the mansion as a winter home for his 235,000-acre Catarina Ranch. In those days, the view from the small rooftop "widow's walk" deck consisted of horizon-to-horizon mesquite pasture.

The molded plaster ceilings, elaborate wainscoted walls and twin fireplaces went largely unseen, for Taft himself never lived there before he sold the ranch about 1920.

The house's heyday came in 1926 when the ranch was sold again, to a Kansas syndicate that promoted Catarina as a virtual promised land of year-round farming.

For the developers of the new city, the house became a sort of clubhouse-meeting hall from whose massive col-

"At this time there is a good possibility that there will be a shortfall in the food stamp program in fiscal 1982 because of the budget pressures," Hoagland said Tuesday. "Basically, we're spending about a billion dollars a month in this program."

But even with the additional cutback, Hoagland told reporters that the entire food stamp program probably will cost up to \$500 million more than the \$10.6 billion the administration wants to spend next year.

If that \$10.6 billion lid prevails, Hoagland said, there will have to be an additional across-the-board cut of individual benefits. That administrative cut, which could

run between 4 percent and 5 percent, would be in addition to the legislative cutbacks voted by Congress.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng formally asked for congressional approval of that spending lid late Tuesday, according to Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition.

"There's no way I'm going to go to the floor of the House with a bill that won't give me the money I need for this year (1982)," Richmond responded.

Richmond said he could support the proposed \$700 million cut, but only if the administration agrees to accept a higher spending lid.

The spending ceiling is included in the four-year farm bill that is scheduled to go before the full House next week.

"Negotiations are going on right now," Hoagland said. Should an across-the-board administrative cutback be needed, the nation's 22 million food stamp recipients could begin feeling it by December, he added.

Under the food stamp law, the cost of the program cannot exceed budget targets. If it appears it will, the Agriculture Department can unilaterally reduce benefits so spending stays within the target.

## Cost of Living Decreases In August

Some say the population of Catarina reached 2,500 within three years after development began in 1926.

But the Depression intervened, and by the 1930s Catarina was in a deep decline from which it is yet to begin a recovery.

Today, fewer than 100 residents remain.

The Taft House remained, unpainted and derelict but still commanding attention astride an incongruous palm-lined boulevard through a largely vacant downtown. The scene surprised motorists traveling along stark U.S. Highway 83, which branches from two lanes into the tree-lined boulevard in "the middle of nowhere."

For 20 years before Briscoe bought it, the house's main use was as a wintertime hunting lodge.

Guadalupe Ibarra, on whose small store the mansion's shadow fell each day about sunset, looked wistfully across the empty street after the movers came.

"It's really going to look different," the 51-year-old Catarina native sighed.

She said she has taken photos of the house, but she would be sad once it was gone.

Another lifelong Catarina resident said the move may actually be a kind of relief.

"I think it's fine of Briscoe to preserve it," said Merle Burns, whose father homesteaded some acreage nearby in 1908, before there was either a Taft House or a town.



INTERIOR SECRETARY James Watt likes to call himself a "sage-brush rebel" — especially when meeting with public officials from the Western United States. Watt has promised to give state and local officials greater say over the use of lands and resources in their jurisdictions.

The Cost of Living in the Texas Panhandle decreased by 0.22 percent in August, an annualized rate of 2.65 percent. This is a reversal from July's increase of 0.96 percent. In August, increases in Medical, Utility, Clothing and Housing costs were offset by decreases in Food and Transportation costs.

Food costs decreased by 2.10 percent. In August, Produce, Meat and Shell items all decreased. Overall Produce dropped by 7.17 percent. The largest decreases were seen in tomatoes, down 28.3 percent; onions, down 12.0 percent; and green chile prices, down 8.8 percent. Overall meat dropped by 1.97 percent with the largest decreases seen in pre-Labor Day sales of processed meats like frankfurters, down by 14.3 percent; and pork prices, down 1.36 percent. Overall shelf items decreased by 1.15 percent. Cola and cheese showed the largest decreases. Since the first of the year, Panhandle Food costs have decreased by 3.23 percent.

Transportation decreased by 1.18 percent due to lowered gasoline prices. This is reversal from July's increase of 0.66 percent. Since the first of the year, Panhandle Transportation costs have increased by 2.61 percent.

Housing costs increased by 0.96 percent. This is the third month in a row that Housing costs have increased. Since May, Housing has increased by 4.03 percent. Clothing costs increased by 1.02 percent due to increases in cotton shirts and socks. This is the second month in a row that Clothing costs have increased.

Utility costs increased by 1.06 percent due to a 1.99 percent increase in electric fuel adjustment charges. This is the first increase in electric charges since May. Gas and water rates have remained the same all year.

Medical costs increased by 1.52 percent. Since the first of the year, Medical costs have increased by 10.93 percent.

Thus far in 1981, the Panhandle Cost of Living Index has increased by 5.57 percent.

The Panhandle Cost of Living Index is prepared using 303 Panhandle price indicators. It is prepared monthly for Security Federal Savings and Loan by Leach Research, Inc. of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

# Fall Home Sale.

**Sale**  
**22.99** Twin size.  
**Save On Electric Blankets**  
Orig. \$35. Twin size with 5 year warranty.

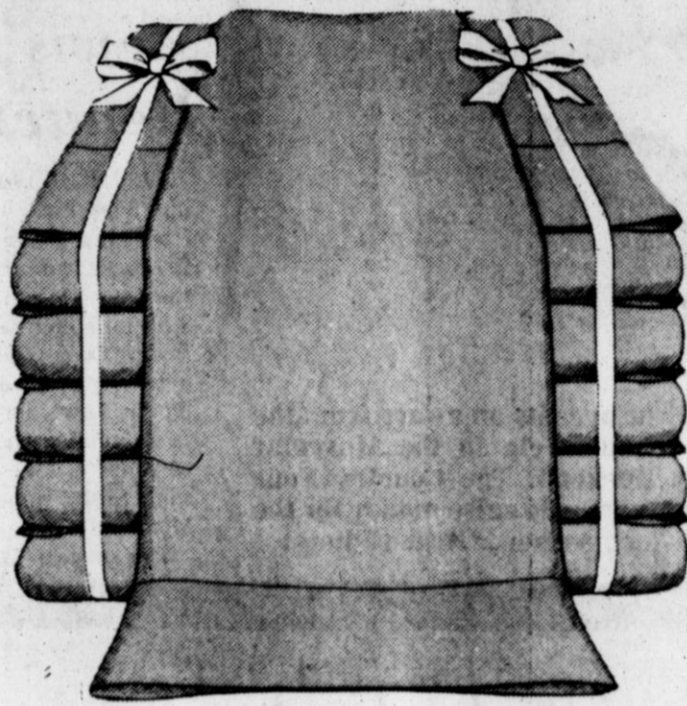
Full size Orig. \$45  
**Sale 29.99**  
Queen size Orig. \$65  
**Sale 42.99**  
King size Orig. \$90  
**Sale 59.99**



**Sale 4.99** Twin  
**Save on Solid Sheets**

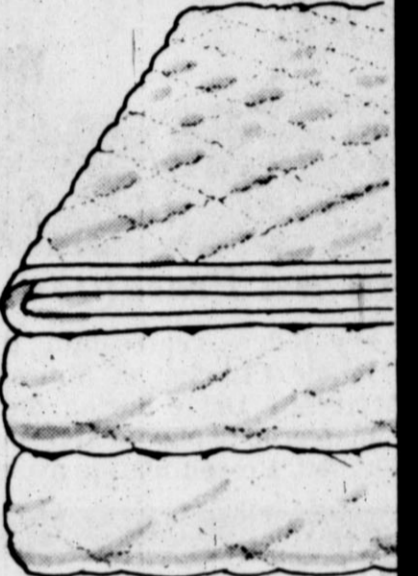
Reg. 6.99. Twin size solid color cotton/poly percales. Flat or fitted sheets.

	Reg.	Sale
Full .....	8.99	<b>6.99</b>
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard .....	6.99	5.99

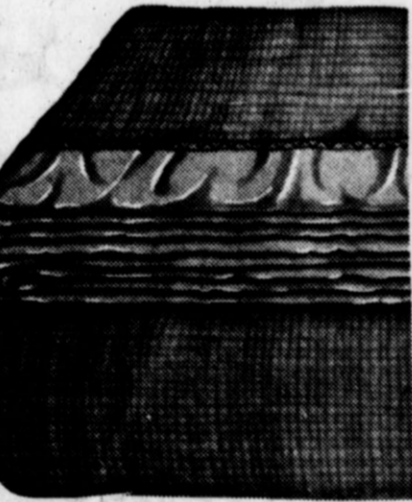


**Sale**  
**9.49** twin  
**Our fitted mattress pad.**

Reg. 11.99. Fitted pad adds a soft, protective layer to your mattress. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester fill. Full, Reg. 15.99 **Sale 13.99**  
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

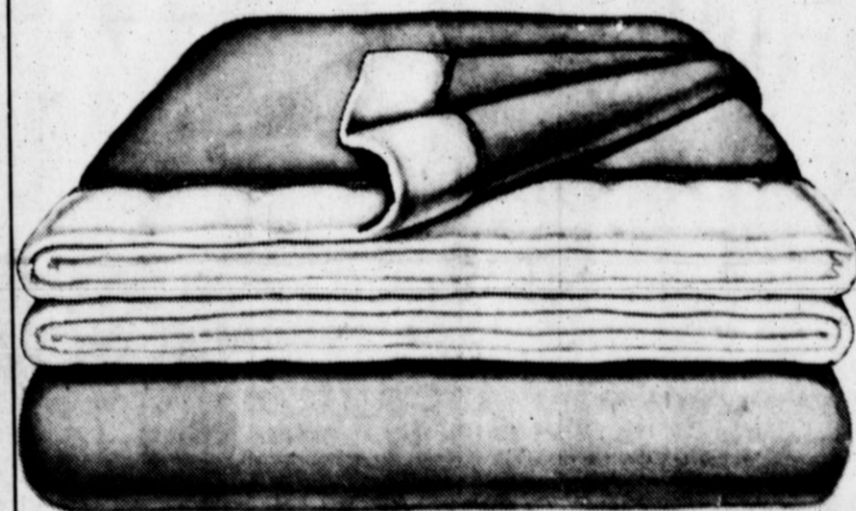


**Sale**  
**10.99** twin  
**thermal blanket.**  
Reg. \$16. Warm, lightweight thermal blanket made of durable, machine washable acrylic. Full, Reg. \$18 **Sale 13.99**



**Sale 15.75** twin  
**Save on smooth Vellux® blankets.**

Reg. \$21. Our rich Vellux® blanket is light-as-a-cloud, yet luxuriously warm. Its secret: two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. Machine washable and dryable; in colors to coordinate with solid color percales. Full, Reg. \$26 **Sale 21.99**



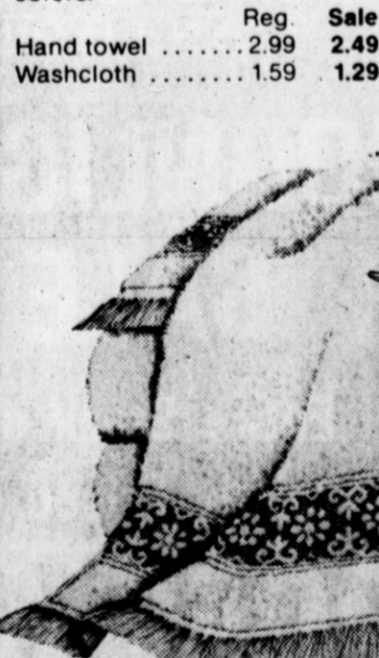
**Sale 6.75** standard  
**Save on this bedpillow.**

Reg. \$9. Sink into the gentle comfort of our down-like Dacron® fiberfill II polyester bedpillow. Covered in polyester/cotton, machine washable.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen .....	\$12	<b>10.75</b>
King .....	\$14	<b>12.50</b>



**Sale**  
**2.99** bath  
**Jacquard border towels.**  
Reg. \$3.99. Our fringed and floral jacquard border towels are absorbent and velvety soft. Cotton/polyester in beautiful colors.



	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel .....	2.99	<b>2.49</b>
Washcloth .....	1.59	<b>1.29</b>

**Sale 4.99** bath  
**Save on The JCPenney Towel.**

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Towel is as hefty as some \$11 towels. And it's an extra-large 25x50" of thirsty cotton/polyester terry. In vibrant colors to coordinate with many of our bathroom accessories.

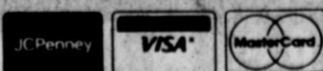
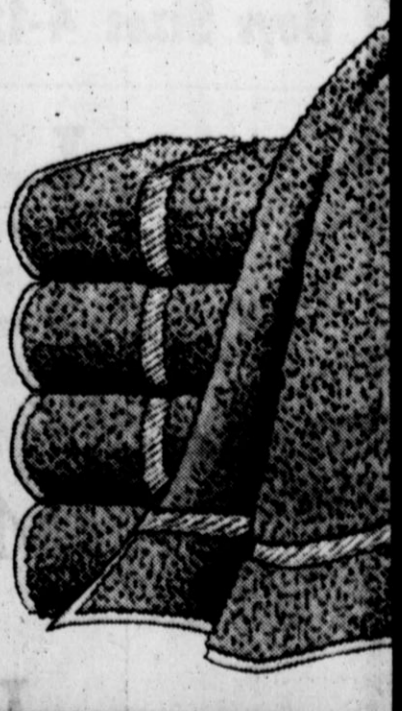
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel .....	5.00	<b>4.50</b>
Washcloth .....	2.20	<b>1.98</b>



**Sale 2.99** bath  
**Save on our cotton towel.**

Reg. \$3.99. Our soft, super-absorbent cotton terry towel that's gentle enough for a baby. In many rich colors, with a neat dobby border.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel .....	2.99	<b>2.49</b>
Washcloth .....	1.59	<b>1.29</b>



**JCPenney**  
Sugarland Mall

OPEN THURSDAY  
UNTIL 8 p.m.





# Swedish Women Say They're Far From Equal

By ANNIKA NILSSON  
Associated Press Writer  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden  
(AP) — Two decades after Swedish women won equality under the law, a depressed economy and a society resistant to change are making reality less than the law.

"It is still harder to be a woman than a man in this country," said Lisa Mattson, president of the Federation of Social Democratic Women. "It is true that the situation in Sweden is improved, but it is still a long way before the situation is satisfactory."

A recent study indicates that sexual segregation in the labor market pushes women into lower-paying, less prestigious jobs, with only about 1 percent of managerial positions in the private sector filled by women.

Past surveys by the National Bureau of Statistics tend to back up the claim: —In 1975, 50 percent of employed men worked in mining, manufacturing or construction. Less than 20 percent of female workers were in those industries. By contrast, 49 percent of working women performed public administration or other services — education, medical care and social welfare — sectors employing only 17 percent of the male workforce.

—Women dominated 70 occupations in 1977, men 300. —In the private sector, the average male worker earns 22.6 percent more than the average woman.

Major demands by Swedish feminists have been for day-care facilities for all children and for six-hour work days to make it easier to combine a job with home duties. These remain overwhelming women's work, despite official efforts begun in the 1960s to encourage load-sharing in the home.

## Mulligan's Stew

### Ladies First: Tote That Bale

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
DANBURY, Conn. (AP) —

"Where's your car, Mister?" Before I could say "allow me," the trim young lady in the feed store hefted the 50-pound sack of sunflower seed on her shoulder and gingerly outpaced me to the parking lot. It must have weighed in at nearly half her weight, give or take a pound for her cowgirl boots.

"How many times a day do you do this?"

"Oh, four or five times a morning when business is good," she replied, with no sign of heavy breathing. "Good for the figure ... and not nearly as cumbersome as the bales of hay I put out for our horses at home a couple of times a week."

Based on the evidence presented, sack hauling certainly appeared to be fine for the figure. Equal opportunity has made some charming and efficient changes around this town. There's a new girl at the hardware store and a part-timer at the gas station who light up those premises with their willingness and surprising knowledge.

Certainly the time was long overdue for the Supreme Court to give a lady a seat, but I'm glad to see what used to be called the weaker sex making headway in the more physically demanding occupations.

Bulk products have always been my undoing, so I don't mind at all watching the ladies succeed at what I have always botched up.

My first summer job after freshman year in high school was working for a hardware store in lower Manhattan. It lasted just long enough for me to be dispatched on foot to a plumbing supply warehouse down near the Hudson River piers for a flagpole-sized length of zinc pipe.

Disaster struck coming around the corner of Canal Street. I miscalculated the arc of the turn or something, and almost dismasted the umbrella on a hot dog stand. Swinging the pipe abruptly to

But solving Sweden's economic worries has top priority with most politicians, who say the country cannot afford costly social reforms or expanded anti-discrimination programs right now.

Nevertheless, there have been gains. A 1980 law bans sexual discrimination in hiring and promotion in public and private jobs and demands active efforts to promote equal opportunity in the workplace.

Equal opportunity ombudsman Inga-Britt Tornell, appointed to enforce the act, said it is too early to say whether the law will live up to its high expectations. Ms. Tornell has received 161 complaints about work discrimination or lack of active promotion of sexual equality, all but four of which have been settled by negotiation. The four contested cases are still pending in labor courts.

One complaint involved Bishop Bertil Gartner of the Swedish Lutheran Church in Goteborg, who refused to allow female ministers to practice in his diocese. The church ordains women but permits male clergy to refuse to work with female colleagues under a so-called "conscience clause."

Ms. Tornell told the bishop to draft an equal-opportunity plan.

She also received a complaint alleging that a male magazine reporter who did the same work as four female reporters was paid \$200 a month more than the women.

Economist Christina Jonung said such cases are rare.

"In Sweden, women are not discriminated against by getting lower salaries than men on the same jobs, but by not being given access to the same jobs," she said.

Even the government occa-

sionally runs afoul of Ms. Tornell's office. In one case, a government post was advertised and women were encouraged to apply, but Ms. Tornell discovered the job was set aside for a man already holding a temporary appointment.

Such complaints ideally should come from labor unions, Ms. Tornell said, adding, however, that she fears that nothing much can be ex-

pected from them until the "middle-aged men who do not care about equality are gone."

A female trade union official retorted that the unions do try to promote equality and said: "We simply have not found any cases of discrimination."

The official, Aina Westin of LO, the Swedish Trade Union Confederation, said, "Extensive work for equality is go-

ing on.... Pamphlets, study material, local programs have been worked out. Discussion programs and conferences have been started.

"The results will show in the long run. It takes time to convince men that they, too, stand to gain from equality."

LO has no female directors, although more than one-third of its 2 million members are women.

Birgitta Wisstrand, president of a women's rights organization called the Fredrika Bremer Association, complained that one reason for discrimination is that the Swedish public simply doesn't care.

Sexual discrimination "is taken very lightly," she said, and penalties for violations — Ms. Tornell has been seeking damages of about \$4,000 in each case — are much too

small for effect. "Today it is almost inconceivable that someone would stand up and talk against equality," she writes in her soon-to-be-published book, "Swedish Women on the Move." Yet, she said in an interview, "The awareness is very much on the surface and very fragile. Women are ready to make demands at work and for other women, but it becomes too hard in

their private lives." Ms. Wisstrand argues that Swedish women have been held back because they are "too wellbred and too adaptable."

"We have reached an accommodation with the establishment," she writes in her book. "This may help foster harmonious change, but it also carries the risk of stagnation, of too easy acceptance of the status quo."

**WARD** Auto values.



Let us balance your wheels automatically. Most tires last longer when wheels are properly balanced.

each \$4.50

# MICHELIN

## 40% off 2<sup>nd</sup> tire

when you buy 1st tire, same size at reg. price, plus f.e.t. tax.

- Designed to deliver long mileage, road holding traction and fuel savings compared to bias ply tires
- Sturdy steel belts resist puncture, impact damage

Sale prices end October 7.

Mounting included on all new tires.

**Michelin X American**

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Car Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	112.12	67.28	2.22
P205/75R14	FR78-14	114.49	68.69	2.51
P215/75R15	GR78-15	124.41	74.64	2.75
P225/75R15	GR78-15	128.55	77.13	2.91

**Michelin XZX Foreign**

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Car Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
155SR-13**		66.69	30.01	1.44
165SR-13**		74.85	33.68	1.59

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. \*Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires. \*\*All other Michelin sizes available at similar savings. \*\*Blackwall only, tread not shown.

### 40% off 2nd tire

when you buy first tire, same size, at regular price, plus federal excise tax each.

Runabout belted bias passenger tire.

- 2 fiber glass belts help fight tread squirm for increased tire mileage
- Polyester cord body plies help deliver smooth, comfortable rides

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$45	27.00	1.69
B78-13	\$47	28.20	1.80
E78-14	\$53	31.80	2.14
G78-14	\$60	36.00	2.44
G78-15	\$61	36.60	2.50
H78-15	\$64	38.40	2.72

Sale prices end October 7.

### \$42-50 off prs.

Tough Stalker radial light truck RV.

- Rugged steel belt construction
- Polyester body for smooth rides

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Pairs	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	6	\$104	\$166	3.19
HR78-15LT	6	\$118	\$188	3.67
LR78-15LT	6	\$125	\$200	3.54

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. \*Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires. \*\*Includes radial and flap.

Traction tread \$5 more, plus f.e.t. each. Sale prices end September 30.

### Select used tires . . . low as \$22

Fits most US cars, imports.

Maintenance-free means no more water is required under normal operating conditions.

Installation included.



**GO GETTER**

PLUS POWER MAINTENANCE FREE

Wards BEST

Get Away 36 battery. 4799 Reg. price. Sure starts all year long.

ARDS BEST

Free cable check.

Noco treatment elec check. \$1.

Save \$10

Power-packed Go Getter Plus 60 battery.

Dependable all-season starts. Shock and leak-resistant construction for maximum durability.

6788 exchange Regularly 77.99

MacPherson struts for imports, reg. 39.99, now 34.97 each.

Save 21%

Radial-tuned Easy Street shocks.

1097 Ea in prs. Regularly 13.99

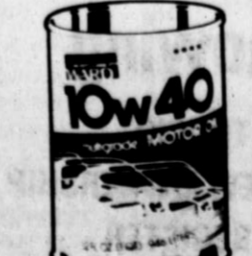
Equal or superior to most original shocks. 6-valve staging gives well-balanced ride. HD replacement shock, reg. 8.97 each in pairs



Fits most US cars. Installation extra. 21701

Save 11%

Wards SF-SE 10w40 motor oil in 1-qt can. Helps protect Reg. 1.09 car engine in winter, summer. 97¢ 1.69 X-tra Life\* . . . . .1.19



### Michelin Radials available!

Rebate 289.99 Reg. price. \$50 off. 239.99 After Mfr. rebate.

Installation available, extra. Fits most US and import vehicles. Speakers extra.

Customer Order Only. 73169



\$50 off.

In-dash AM/FM stereo with cassette.


20 watts per channel maximum output. Auto reverse with Dolby® noise reduction. Stereos as low as 74.99.

239.99\* after Mfr rebate.


### Inflation-fighting service specials. 3 days only!

364-5801

Wards heavy-duty muffler—installed. W/o welded systems. 2288. Estimates on welded systems. Additional clamps, pipes extra.



Wards brake service for most US cars. Labor only. 4988. What we do: install pads, repair calipers, reface\* the rotors.



114 E. Park Ave

MONTGOMERY WARD





# Price Less

# We Give You Low Prices Instead of Bingo

We Accept USDA Food Stamps and WIC Cards. No Membership Fee - Ever!



125 W. Park Ave. In Hereford  
Open 9am - 9pm Weekdays  
10am - 7pm Sundays

Special Prices Effective Wed., Sept. 23, through Tue., Sept. 29

Farm Pac  
**Bread**  
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf  
**38¢**

Our Darling  
**Corn or Peas**  
17-oz. Can Mix or Match  
**3 For \$1**

Food Club  
**Frosting Mix**  
14-oz. Box White or Chocolate  
**49¢**

Valu-Time  
**Apricots**  
29-oz. Can  
**39¢**

## Meats at Savings- Today!

Jimmy Dean  
**Sausage**  
Regular, Hot, or Sage  
1 lb. pkg. \$1.48  
2 lb. pkg. \$2.95

Oscar Mayer  
**Wieners**  
1-lb. Pkg.  
**\$1.49**

Peyton Del Norte  
**Bacon**  
Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.  
**\$1.19**

Whole  
**Fryers**  
Grade A Lb.  
**53¢**

## Farm Fresh Produce

Golden Delicious  
**Apples**  
Lb.  
**39¢**

East Texas  
**Yams**  
Lb.  
**39¢**

Great For Salads  
**Avocados** Each **5 For \$1**

## General Merchandise

Pampers Economy Pack Extra Absorbent Daytime or Toddler **\$6.99**

# COMPARE!

Compare our regular prices with the supermarket prices.

Item	Our Price	Super Market Price	Item	Our Price	Super Market Price
Cracker Jacks 3-pak pkg.	67¢	69¢	Kerr Fruit Jars 12-qt. Case	\$4.16	\$4.59
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 2-lb. box	89¢	\$1.33	Carnation Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can	99¢	\$1.09
Dad's Root Beer 2-Liter	99¢	\$1.39	Eatwell Mackerel tall can	68¢	79¢
Cap'n Crunch Cereal 12-oz. box	\$1.39	\$1.49	Trail Blazer Dog Food 25-lb. bag	\$3.99	\$4.99
Arrow Charcoal 10-lb. bag	99¢	\$1.49	Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 15 1/2-oz. can	63¢	69¢
Cookie Crisp Cereal 11-oz. box	\$1.09	\$1.33	Hygeia Drinking Water 1-gallon jug	69¢	79¢
Carnation Instant Breakfast 10-ct. box	\$2.49	\$2.69	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 1-gallon jug	\$3.89	\$4.29
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 26-oz. can	65¢	77¢	Van Camps Pork and Beans 15-oz. Can	3 For \$1	39¢
Mazola Oil 48-oz. bottle	\$2.79	\$2.91	American Beauty Long Spaghetti 10-oz. pkg.	49¢	56¢

