

Ag Committee Members Urge Release of Funds

By CHARLES A. RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block — who has congressional authority to make up to \$600 million in new loans to American farmers — has received another urgent request that he exert that authority.

More than half of the Senate Agriculture Committee, including chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the ranking Democrat, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston of Kentucky, signed a letter sent Tuesday to Block and asking

him to release the additional funds "as soon as possible."

"We believe it imperative that you use all of the programs at your command in alleviating the programs facing our farmers, including the Economic Emergency Loan Program," they said.

Block told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday that he has asked his aides to draw up guidelines for implementation of the emergency program, but said no decision had been made whether to utilize it.

Agriculture staff assistants

said they understand from their conversations with lower Agriculture Department officials that Block has been ready for several days to release the funds, but has run into resistance from David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"I think the purpose of this letter is just to give Block a little leverage," an aide for

one senator said.

Thousands of farmers face bankruptcy or foreclosure because of successive years of low commodity prices.

"Under the (emergency) program, you are authorized to make and guarantee loans to farmers who are unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere due to economic stresses," the senators wrote Block.

Earlier this month, members of the House Agriculture Committee made similar pleas to Block, Under Secretary Frank Naylor and Farmers Home Administration administrator Charles Shuman.

FmHA has traditionally been a lender of last resort for farmers who were unable to qualify for sufficient loans elsewhere to finance production of their crops.

Other signees were Sens. John Melcher, D-Mont.; Thad Cochran, R-Miss.; David Pryor, D-Ark.; Tom Eagleton, D-Mo.; Howell

Hefner, D-Ala.; Mark Andrews, R-N.D.; Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.; John C. Stennis, D-Miss.; and David Boren, D-Okla.

Al but Eagleton and Stennis are members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, wrote a similar letter two weeks ago, calling for release of the funds to help farmers, whom he portrayed as "in the worse condition than at any time since the Great Depression."

Shuman maintained earlier that the FmHA has enough funds already to take care of most of the farmers in trouble.

Shuman sent state FmHA directors a memo last August urging them to take steps to reduce the number of delinquent loans to farmers, and county supervisors were told

that low farm prices weren't an acceptable reason for not being able to make payments.

But USDA officials eased those restrictions later and told the House Agriculture Committee they would do all they could to see that farmers were able to get financing for another year.

Plans Proceed On Visit With Block

A number of Deaf Smith County producers and businessmen are expected to travel to Lubbock Thursday evening when U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block will be holding a "town hall" meeting to hear about the problems facing farmers and ranchers.

The meeting will be held in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. It is Block's first visit to the High Plains since taking the cabinet position.

A local group of concerned farmers and business people have held two public meetings concerning the crisis in agriculture. At a meeting here Monday night, plans were made for a caravan to Lubbock.

The local caravan will assemble at Case Power &

Equipment on S. Hwy. 385 and will leave there promptly at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of Texas Corn Growers, expressed optimism about the secretary's visit if producers "act like gentlemen, lay it on the line and tell him the truth."

King added the proposed release of \$600 million in emergency Farmers Home Administration loans could be expedited as a result of this meeting. The topic has been discussed and farmers have asked that the money be made available immediately.

"Some say agriculture must take cuts in the budget just like everyone else, but we've been taking cuts for four years and can't stand anymore," said King.

Reagan Offers Caribbean Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is unveiling details of his proposal to counter economic distress and political turmoil in the Caribbean Basin by offering long-term assistance as well as some \$300 million in emergency aid.

The broad outlines of the economic package of investment incentives, trade preferences and emergency relief have been known for weeks.

But in recent days, there has been heightened interest in the security aspects of the speech, scheduled for delivery today to the

Organization of American States.

At his news conference last Thursday, Reagan declined to answer questions about his Central America strategy except to say there are no plans to send U.S. combat forces to El Salvador. He indicated some of the unanswered questions would be addressed in today's speech.

There have been published reports that Reagan has approved a plan to encourage political and paramilitary operations by other governments against the Cuban

(See AID, Page 2A)

Doctor Moving Here In May

Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard has announced that Hereford will be getting another doctor in town in mid-May when Dr. David Baddour, 33, of Albuquerque, N.M. moves here.

Dr. Baddour is of Jordanian ancestry, was born in Venezuela, and attended the University of the Americas in Beirut, Lebanon where he did his undergraduate and medical school work. He speaks fluent Spanish.

Dr. Baddour will be in private practice in Hereford, specializing in urology. He and his wife, Maha, have a 4-year-old son and a 6-month-old daughter.

Dr. Baddour moved to the United States in 1974, and went through a 4-year residency at a Boston hospital. He also had a 3-year residency in urology at the University of New Mexico Health Science Center in Albuquerque.

Bullard said that the doctor had been looking for a "small town" to move to, and that he had made several visits to Hereford before deciding to move here. "He is very high on Hereford and the surrounding area," Bullard said.

Dwyer Services Set Thursday

James Archie Dwyer, a longtime Panhandle resident whose personal battle against heart disease earned widespread respect for his courage, died Monday.

Services for Mr. Dwyer, 46, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Polk Street United Methodist Church, with Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rabbi Martin Scherf, of the Temple B'Nai Israel Synagogue, and the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hereford.

Mr. Dwyer was born in McLean, and lived in Hereford for nine years before moving to Amarillo 1 1/2 years ago. He was a member of Polk Street United Methodist Church, and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict.

On March 2, 1981, Mr.

Dwyer underwent his fifth heart bypass operation in Houston and his minister began calling him "the miracle man." His indomitable spirit supported his fighting attitude.

While in Hereford, Mr. (See DWYER, Page 2A)



ARCHIE DWYER

Wednesday
Feb. 24, 1982

* Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Betty Williams

80th Year, No. 164, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

The Hereford

A member of most families in
Hereford and Deaf Smith County

Brand

10 Pages

20 CENTS

FFA Program Emphasizes Education, Research

Two HHS Seniors Review Experiences

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

The Future Farmers of America always include George Washington's birthday in FFA Week because the first president was a leader in promoting scientific farming practices.

That emphasis on education and research is the focal point of this year's theme,

"Vocational Agriculture — Growing for America."

The growth of an FFA member comes from the ag classes, the livestock showing, the hauling of hay, buying feed, tending animals and countless chores which seem like nothing when the ribbon is awarded or a check presented.

Two Hereford High seniors, Chris Kahlich and Brenda

Davis, have looked at their years in FFA as rewarding and profitable.

Brenda took the course as a sophomore just to have another elective and started showing lambs during her first year. She switched to hogs as a junior.

"They are less work," she said, "and you make more money. When you work a lamb you have to run it a lot, with a hog you have to run it, but not as much."

Brenda, who lives in town, keeps her stock at the ag department farm north of the city. "If it weren't for that school farm I couldn't be in ag," she says. "What's really bad about being a town kid is

that I don't have a pickup or trailer."

She said she hears some comments about being one of few girls in the ag program, and says sometimes it is uncomfortable.

Like during the sex education and breeding course. "Man, that was embarrassing."

"You kind of get a bad reputation, they (other girls) think you are in there to look at the guys. Some are," she said.

"But, just because I'm a girl, big deal. They hold me down an make me weld or whatever they do," she said. "They are about the best bunch of guys to be in with."

Dean Says White's Actions Unethical

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of State David Dean has accused Attorney General Mark White for the second day in a row of being "unethical" in White's handling of court appeals of redistricting plans.

White said Tuesday it would be in the "best interest" of all Texans if Dean would stop playing "political games and tend to the business at hand."

Dean responded by letter that White has been acting in an "unethical manner" in representing the state in legislative and congressional redistricting suits.

The most recent exchange between White, a Democratic candidate for governor, and Dean, a Republican who thought about running for White's job, began Monday with Dean writing White that he was "shocked" to learn that White had filed a motion to move the filing deadline from March 19 to March 12 without consulting Dean.

Dean is the state's chief elections officer, and he said he thought it was "incredible" that White had not even sent him a copy of

the motion. Such action, Dean said in his first letter, was "totally unethical."

White replied by letter Tuesday that he had asked for the March 12 filing deadline so the May 1 primary elections could be

(See DEAN, Page 2A)

Sarpalius Names Staff Assistant

Austin — Senator Bill Sarpalius has announced that Henry Honea, 37, who is a Boys Ranch alumnus, has joined his staff as executive administrative assistant. Honea is a native of Swisher County and has been district office manager for the past year.

Honea will continue to travel the district in the Mobile Office. Senator Sarpalius represents the 31st Senatorial District which covers the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. The purpose of the Mobile Office is to give rural residents an opportunity to participate in

Brenda has been on the "milk-spitting" team (named because the judges spit out each sip of milk) and radio broadcast team which placed second in district and fifth in area. She said the ag depart-

ment also focuses on practical knowledge, such as pipe fixing and electrical uses.

Brenda notes that FFA students are really in business for themselves because the school doesn't

crush any hope of economic recovery."

Domenici unveiled his counter-proposals in a speech to The Conference Board Tuesday night in New York. He made no specific recommendation in the speech to the business group for raising taxes by \$122 billion over three years — \$18 billion in 1983; \$49 billion in 1984 and \$55 billion in 1985.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate committee chairman, declared Tuesday that — "in blunt terms" — Reagan's 1983 spending plan "simply doesn't pay for all the good things it wants to do."

"Congress just won't pass" Reagan's budget, Domenici said, adding that its huge projected deficit "threatens to

state government on a grass roots level.

The Mobile Office has been successful in relieving the feeling of isolation of many Panhandle and South Plains residents because of the distance between them and Austin. When he is not traveling the district, Honea will be in Sarpalius's Amarillo office at 10800 Canyon Expressway.

Before joining Sarpalius's staff, Honea was an Amarillo firefighter for 14 years. He is married to the former Deann Hartman of Romero, Texas, and they have one son, Russell, 14. Honea is a graduate of Amarillo College.

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But a detailed draft of his plan, made available to The Associated Press, shows the numbers are based on eliminating the July 1983 individual income tax cut; enacting a revised minimum tax on corporations, and repealing the so-called leasing provision in the 1981 law that enables profitable companies to purchase unused tax credits from less profitable firms.

However, the draft says repeal of the 1983 tax cut is not the "preferred alternative" and that other changes could raise the same amount of money.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, had this response to Domenici's proposal: "It is extremely significant that a leading Republican budget spokesman has now come forward with a plausible program. Our concepts of what needs to be done are very close."

The proposals Domenici revealed include:

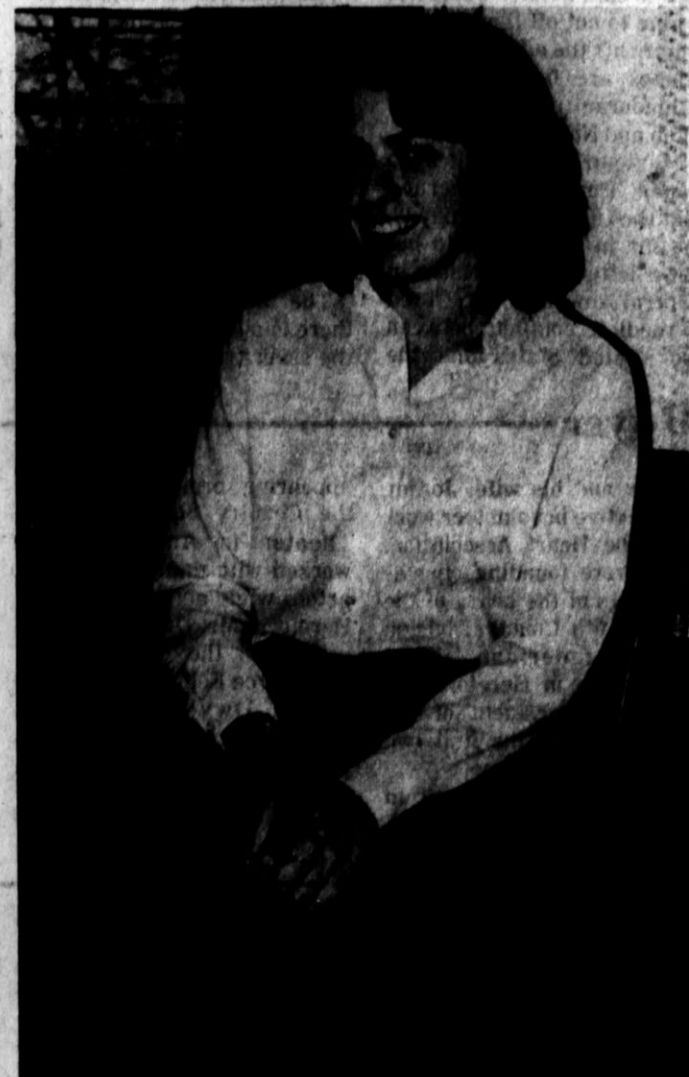
— Reductions in Reagan's defense buildup of \$20 billion to \$25 billion between 1983 and

(See PLAN, Page 2A)



Country Boy

Chris Kahlich, a Hereford High senior who has been in FFA four years, says he has never considered quitting the ag program. He said after the freshman year everything goes pretty smooth, from the class to the showing. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)



Town Farmer

Despite her allergies to animals and hay, Brenda Davis has remained in agriculture classes at Hereford High for three years. Since taking the course as an elective her sophomore year, she has decided to pursue a career in agri-business and plans to attend West Texas State University. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

update wednesday

Nuclear Weapons Treaty Proposal Nearly Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S. proposal for a strategic nuclear weapons treaty with the Soviet Union is nearing completion, according to administration officials. It would reduce the two powers' long-range bomber and missile arsenals as well as their destructive force.

President Reagan may be ready to announce the terms by next summer after clearing them with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. But the timetable also depends on events in Poland, which is under martial law, and Afghanistan, which is occupied by Soviet troops.

Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is understood to have discussed some preliminary terms

with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who reportedly registered interest in the new U.S. approach.

Basically, the proposal would limit warheads on both sides, and also reduce overall U.S. and Soviet strength by taking into consideration such factors as the lifting power — "throw-weight" — of the launchers and the weapons' accuracy.

The 1972 SALT I treaty and the 1974 Vladivostok agreement put ceilings on strategic weapons systems — setting permissible totals for long-range bombers and missile launch pads.

"That is no longer an adequate indicator of destructive capability," said one official, who asked not to be identified. "Therefore, a great deal of time has been spent arriving at a more meaningful index of destructive capability on both sides."

Voice of America Plans To Shout

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the propaganda battle for the world's hearts and minds, the United States is planning to raise its voice.

Officials say over the next few

years the Voice of America intends to step up the power of its shortwave transmissions in an attempt to reach more people.

And, to keep them listening, this show business-conscious administration intends to give its message a more "contemporary" sound.

Particularly, it wants to sound more youthful, to appeal to the young.

These attempts to play a bigger role in the ideological struggle with the Soviet Union have Ronald Reagan's devoted backing.

The president installed a friend of 25 years' standing, Charles Z. Wick, as top man at the International Communication Agency, parent agency of the VOA. Wick, a prosperous businessman, was once the arranger for Tommy Dorsey's band.

Weather

West Texas - Cloudy and colder north, partly cloudy and not so warm south today. Cloudy and colder with scattered showers or thunderstorms, possibly mixed with snow north tonight and Thursday. Highs 50s and 80s south. Lows 20s north to 40s south. Highs Thursday 40s north to mid 70s extreme south.

Demos Challenging Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democratic leaders, in a direct challenge to the Reagan administration's position on El Salvador, are urging a cease-fire and negotiations with leftist guerrillas.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., joined Tuesday what had been a movement spearheaded largely by younger congressional Democrats to oppose President Reagan's policies.

The administration, which supports the civilian-military junta headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, has ruled out negotiations with the guerrillas.

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should be explored after the elections. That's how we differ from (Secretary of State Alexander M.) Haig, who thinks that they (the guerrillas) are Marxists and we can't deal with them."

The Reagan administration has claimed that negotiations which grant the Salvadoran rebels a share of power would amount to "handing over" the Central American country to the communists.

Instead, the administration is hoping the elections will give legitimacy to the Duarte government while increased military aid enables the Salvadoran army to hold off the guerrillas on the battlefield.

The guerrillas have refused to take part in the elections, saying their candidates would be killed if they campaigned openly. They have called instead for negotiations to be followed by elections.

Liberal and moderate Democrats, emboldened by

signs that there is only slim public support for Reagan's policy, are increasingly urging a cease-fire, negotiations and then internationally supervised elections.

That position was put forward first by relatively junior Democratic members of Congress, such as Reps. Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts, Michael Barnes of Maryland and Stephen Solarz of New York, and Sens. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts.

But in the past few weeks, they have been joined by Sens. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Patrick

Leahy of Vermont. O'Neill, the highest-ranking Democrat in Congress, initially said he wanted a "bipartisan" approach to the Salvadoran civil war, but shifted his position significantly Tuesday.

O'Neill said he had received fresh information from Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., who at the speaker's request led a three-member, fact-finding delegation to El Salvador.

Meanwhile, Reps. Tom Harkin of Iowa and James L. Oberstar of Minnesota assailed the Salvadoran military's "violent repression of human rights" and called for a cutoff of U.S. arms aid.

Dealer Says GM Rebates Deceiving

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Houston car dealer says customers who buy General Motors cars from him and other Texas dealers are not getting the full rebate GM is advertising in its "Let's Get Moving" program.

Tom Gray, who owns a Chevrolet dealership, testified in state court Tuesday that he and other dealers raise prices in order to cover their 25 percent share of the rebates.

"Most dealers are going to seek to get the same profit they did before the rebate," Gray told State District Judge Herman Jones.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has filed a lawsuit challenging the GM program, which offers rebates up to \$2,000. GM pays 75 percent of the rebate, and the dealer makes up the rest.

GM is now under a temporary order forcing it to pay 100 percent of the rebate. Tuesday's court session was the start of a hearing to determine if the order will remain in effect until the case is tried.

The rebate plan ends March 31. Gray and Fort Worth Chevy dealer William McKay testified they pass their 25 percent share on to consumers.

Although GM lawyer Blake Tartt said the dealers were not forced to sign up for the

rebate plan, Gray said he felt he had no choice "because all my competitors did" sign up.

By offering the rebates, GM could "put me out of business" if he chose not to participate because other dealers could sell the same cars for less, said Gray.

McKay said the 25 percent share of the rebate is treated "as a cost factor to us," just like other dealer costs.

Jack Ayres, hired to represent the state, called the "Let's Get Moving" plan a "shell game."

"It was carefully calculated," Ayres said, "and exquisitely well marketed to convince the consumer he was getting something he was not getting."

"It's a shell game because the thing the consumer is convinced he is getting, he is only getting 75 percent of," he said.

Tartt said the program is "entirely voluntary," and GM cannot be held responsible for economic pressures which might make it rewarding for dealers to participate.

"That's what the free enterprise system is all about ... competitive pressure," Tartt said.

He also denied the contention that all dealers pass the cost on to consumers.

Russell Harding, executive director of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, testified that dealers who did not participate would be committing "economic suicide."

GM's first advertisements of the program did not tell consumers that dealers must pay part of the rebate. However, after the state contacted GM officials, television ads were revised to include a line saying, "Dealer contribution of 25 percent may affect vehicle cost, so make your best deal."

During a recess, Tartt said GM wants the dealers to participate as part of the "GM family." The money for the rebates comes from salary freezes taken by the company's salaried, non-union employees and reduced prices from suppliers to GM.

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held as scheduled. He said Dean's office had agreed with a March 12 deadline for filing for state House and Senate seats, and added that Dean's "haphazard and ill-considered comments ... reflect your partisan affiliation and do not reflect the duties you are obligated by oath to fulfill."

White said Dean had bypassed the attorney general's office, which officially represents the state, in telling the court that a March 19 filing deadline would present no problems, although officials in major counties had indicated such a deadline would present "significant problems" in getting ready for the elections.

White said Dean had released his Monday letter for his "own personal political gratification," and it makes "a mockery of the position of the state and its defenses" of congressional redistricting.

"I would suggest," Dean responded, "that you (White) start trying to be the lawyer you were elected to be and apparently never wanted to be."

"If it is asking too much for you to competently and properly represent your clients before the courts, then please step aside and allow competent outside counsel to do your job," Dean said.

White said Dean's "un-professional behavior" would hurt the state's chances of getting a favorable court ruling.

Attorney Half-Pleased with Ruling

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — The city attorney here says he's "half-pleased" with a U.S. Supreme Court decision returning the legal battle over the town's video game ordinance to a lower court.

"Well, of course, it's not as much as what we hoped for, but it may be a step in the right direction," Elland Archer said of Tuesday's ruling.

The Supreme Court refused to decide whether people under age 17 have a constitutional right to play video games in public places without their parents.

The court, calling the constitutional question a "novel" one, sent the case back to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans by a 7-2 vote.

They asked the lower court

to explain whether federal or state criteria were used to strike down the measure banning youths' game-playing.

Archer said the ordinance has not been enforced since the earlier decisions overturning the law.

"We have not been filing any cases recently, because it'd be pretty hard to get a conviction with that 5th Circuit decision outstanding. I think enforcement might be a little easier now," Archer said. "The action of the Supreme Court poured a lot of water on that (appeals court) decision."

"While we haven't won a definite decision, we're about half-pleased," he said.

Americans spend an estimated \$9 billion a year on coin-operated video and electronic games, three times the amount spent on movie-theater entertainment.

Highway Patrol Report For January Given

Sgt. Billy Don Scott, area supervisor of Deaf Smith County, reports that for the month of January, Texas Highway Patrol Troopers investigated a total of six accidents in this county. There were no fatal accidents; two injury accidents with a total of four persons injured, and four property damage accidents.

In District 5B, which includes the top 31 counties of the Texas Panhandle, there were 183 accidents investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol. Highway Patrol Captain Bob Russell reports that the Texas Highway Patrol Troopers investigated five fatal accidents with a total of six persons killed, 55 injury accidents with a total of 95 persons injured, and 123 property damage accidents.

Harrassment Reported To Hereford Police

Hereford police are investigating an incident which involved harrassment and shoving at the Sonic Drive-In Tuesday night.

David Green, 740 Avenue G, told police that while waiting for a light at Park and U.S. 385, some other men started shouting profanities and throwing beer cans at him. Green then pulled into Sonic and the men in the car started to shove him around, but left when Green told them he had called police.

An officer is also checking out an accident which was apparently not reported to police. Debris and pieces of a vehicle were found at the corner of Moreman and Fir.

A spoiler was reported stolen off a car parked at 1017 Sixteenth and at 100 Rio Vista residents said someone had driven through the yard and broken part of a sprinkler system.

Police issued four tickets. Hereford firemen spent over two hours Tuesday afternoon at Champion Feedyards extinguishing a cotton hull fire.

Money Market Trust Made Debut Tuesday

The Sears U.S. Government Money Market Trust made its debut Tuesday.

Edward R. Telling, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sears, Roebuck, and Co., said the money market trust is being managed by Dean Witter Reynolds Inter-capital, Inc., a Sears financial services company. Telling also said that "many other new financial services are being planned by Sears."

"Through this trust," Telling said, "average Americans have an opportunity to participate in investments which have generally been available only to large investors. Many government securities sold in large denominations pay higher yields than those generally available to small individual investors."

The minimum initial investment will be \$1,000 with additional investments of \$50

or more. "There will be no sales charge for purchasers or redemptions of the shares," Telling said.

"Redemptions may be made by check, mail or wire with a minimum of \$500 for checks."

The investment objectives of the trust are security of principal, high current income, and liquidity according to Telling. Shares of the trust are available directly from the trust. In addition, the brokerage offices of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., a Sears subsidiary, will accept purchase orders of \$1,000 or more for shares of the trust without charging brokerage fees, effective March 1.

Information, including a prospectus and application, is available by writing Sears, U.S. Government Money Market Trust, 8 E. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill., 60605, or by toll-free calls outside Illinois to (800) 621-2525.

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"an important responsibility to deal with the social, economic and humanitarian aspects of the crisis as well as the security aspects," Haig said.

The development plan has been in the works for most of the past year. Extensive consultations have been held with the recipient nations as well as three other aid donor countries — Mexico, Canada and Venezuela.

To keep the refugee flow down, the United States has

Plan from page 1

1985. —Eliminating cost-of-living increases for 1983 for benefit programs, including Social Security.

—Raising taxes by \$122 billion over the next three years.

—Freezing federal pay raises in the 1983 fiscal year and limiting them to 5 percent the following two years.

—Freezing spending on hundreds of domestic programs at current levels for three years.

—Limiting increases in Medicare and Medicaid to the

rise in the Consumer Price Index, saving an estimated \$22 billion in three years.

Even with those changes, he said, deficits will be \$90 billion in 1983; \$65 billion in 1984 and no more than \$55 billion in 1985.

Reagan's plan projects a deficit of \$91.5 billion in 1983, but Republicans and Democrats alike say it underestimates the actual shortfall. Even by Reagan's figures, the deficit would decline only to \$72 billion in 1985.

Aid

presence in Nicaragua. He also is said to have approved a plan to cut off the weapons shipments the administration alleges are being made to Salvadoran guerrillas from Cuba and Nicaragua.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, concerned that the United States may go too far in attempting to put down leftist expansionism in Central America, has offered to mediate conflicts between the United States and the

governments of Cuba and Nicaragua. He also suggested ways to end the civil strife in El Salvador.

Lopez Portillo's proposals, announced last Sunday, apparently were intended to influence Reagan's speech, but the State Department has reacted coolly to the initiative.

The administration says there is a direct link between the security and the develop-

ment aspects of administration policy toward Central America and the Caribbean.

In a speech Monday, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States might be flooded with refugees unless economic conditions in the region improve and the trend toward political radicalism is stopped.

To keep the refugee flow down, the United States has

Dwyer

Dwyer and his wife, JoAnn, were active in volunteer work with the Heart Association. They were founding charter members of the board of the Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association in Hereford. He served as president of the association for the first two years of its existence.

In 1973, Mr. Dwyer took up acting, and in 1976 he began

appearing professionally at the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo. He worked with many big-name actors while acting there. In Hereford, Mr. Dwyer had appeared in the Chamber of Commerce Follies.

Mr. Dwyer was an instructor-trainer in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. He also worked with the Mended Hearts group, and was a

member of the Appropriateness Review Committee Task Force for Heart Catheterization Services in the Panhandle.

Mrs. Dwyer is executive director of Amarillo's Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse Center. She had worked with Big Brothers-Big Sisters in Hereford.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Brad Dwyer of Denton;

three daughters, Jean Marie Dwyer, April Jean Dwyer, and Tina Sue Dwyer, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Drucie Dwyer of McLean; and three brothers, Carl Dwyer of McLean, Edward Dwyer of Kansas, and Joe Dwyer of Crosbyton.

The family requests memorials be to the Heart Institute for Care or the American Heart Association.

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upperclassmen would throw the freshmen into an icy pool in the dead of winter with just underwear on.

"They threw me in twice and I got sick and had to go home," he recalled.

"No way" would he quit, he declared. "Once you go through that freshman year everything goes pretty smooth."

Chris is considering Amarillo College to study for a game warden or law enforcement career.

FFA

are that lucky. Chris spends about 1 1/2 hours a day working with his lamb year around to ready for shows. Hogs are easier to prepare, because they need training only about a month before exhibit.

"You have to let him (the hog) go by himself with you behind him so he can get used to it," Chris said. "But, there's always one in the bunch that goes crazy (at a show)."

for the first time this year. He said Monty Adams, a new ag teacher, introduced chickens to the Hereford chapter. "He's into chickens. Nobody knew anything about chickens here before."

In the four years Chris has been in FFA, there have been more changes than just chicken raising.

"Now you've pretty well got to take care of yourself," he said of the finances. The school used to help out on transportation and housing

At the Amarillo show the



MRS. RAY CONEWAY

FAYE C. BYARS

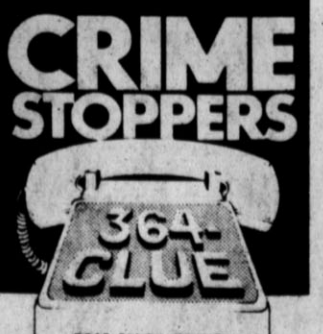
Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon for Faye Cooper Byars, who died yesterday.

Mrs. Byars was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, and a member and past matron of Canyon City Lodge Order of Eastern Star. She married Otha Cannedy in 1930. He died in 1944.

She moved to Canyon in 1944 from Panhandle. She married Lonnie Byars in 1971. He died in 1979.

Survivors include three brothers, Clay Cooper of Canyon, John W. Cooper of Tucumcari, N.M., and Neil Cooper of Hereford; and two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Allen of San Antonio and Mrs. Mary Lee Colclazer of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.



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Wardrobe Planning

Louise Walker, left, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, and LaJean Henry, owner of the Pants Cage, discuss plans for the upcoming Wardrobe Planning session to be given by Becky Saunders, Texas A&M University Area Clothing Specialist on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library. The program will stress wardrobe coordination, featuring clothing loaned from the Pants Cage. Everyone is invited to attend this free program.

Wardrobe Planning Seminar Set Thursday

"Are you a 'woman on the go?' Well, if you are - or even if you're not - I'm sure you'll be interested in having that fashionable wardrobe look!" says Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent.

She invites everyone to attend a "Wardrobe planning" session with Becky Saunders, A&M University Area Clothing free Specialist. The session will be held in the Heritage Room of the Library at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25.

The presentation will include

how to get the most from your wardrobe through wardrobe coordination, featuring clothing from the Pant's Cage, courtesy of LaJean Henry. LaJean and Becky will select the latest in fashion items from her store to be used in the demonstration.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, or national origin.

Don Ameche To Appear In Amarillo Theatre

Don Ameche, star of radio, stage and film, heads the cast of "The Girl In The Freudian Slip" opening Feb. 26 at the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo.

"The Girl In The Freudian Slip" is a comedic look at the literary endeavors of psychiatrist Dewey Maugham, played by Ameche. Dr. Maugham writes a torrid play concerning a psychiatrist whose patient is a lovely and liberated young woman. When Maugham's daughter accidentally finds the script and reads it, the entire family becomes involved in guessing the true identity of the characters.

Sharing the Country Squire stage with Ameche is this funny Freudian free for all are Shirley Fancher, Maura Soden, Duke Brown, Nancy Shelton and the play's director, Larry Randolph.

Ameche is currently serving as spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as it celebrates the centennial anniversary of the invention of the telephone. Ameche portrayed Bell in the 1939 movie biography "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." In

the four decades since that film classic, the public has identified Ameche with the telephone and Bell.

Ameche, 73, began his acting career in Kenosha, Wi. while studying law. After appearing in several college plays, Ameche was called upon to replace an injured leading man in a stock company. He was so successful in the company, he left school and went on tour.

Ameche appeared in several Broadway productions then began to branch out into radio and film. He was master of ceremonies for the original Chase & Sandborn Show and enjoyed working with many stars during that time.

Television audiences may best remember Ameche as a panelist on the popular series "To Tell The Truth." A partial list of his movie credits includes "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Swanee River," "That Night In Rio" and "Sleep My Love."

"The Girl In The Freudian Slip" plays nightly except Monday and will run through the end of March. For more information or for reservations, call the Country Squire, 806-372-4441.

Film Featuring Indian Artists Shown At Monday Night Meeting

"Indian Artists of the Southwest" was the film presented by Lurline Cawthon to members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club Monday evening at the Library.

The film featured Indian artists making jewelry and pottery and displaying weaving techniques.

During the business meeting with president Jack Nunley presiding, a report on the recent Plainview Show was given. Merle Newell exhibited the handmade ring that she won during that show.

Garth Thomas discussed the Town and Country Jubilee planned for August and the rock club's participation during the jubilee.

Bud Cawthon won the door prize which was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard. There were 35 members present including three guests.

Serving as hosts were Messrs. and Mrs. Dale Henson, Jake King and Cecil Lady.

The next meeting is slated at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room March 22. The featured program will be "Rock and Gem Identification" and each member is requested to bring specimens and participate in a contest naming each rock variety.

Key Club Supper Set Friday

The Hereford High Key Club's annual chili supper will be Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat meal are \$2.50.



Happy Birthday Scott

Love, Mom & Dad

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JCPenney

- ### Calendar of Events
- THURSDAY**
Wardrobe Planning Seminar, Heritage Room of Library, 10:30 a.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Bertha Deltman, 2 p.m.
Brown Baggers Lunch, Family Life Center of Nazarene Church, 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 a.m.
- MONDAY**
Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818, Post Home, chili supper at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m.
Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Hereford Community Center Lounge, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.
La Affilius Estudio Club, home of Pet Ott, 3 p.m.
Stamp Collecting Club, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
TouJours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber Board Room, 12 noon.
Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.
Draper Extension Homemakers Club Flame Room 12-2 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

International Camps Provide Challenge

This summer, for the first time, the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) is offering U.S. youth the unusual opportunity to participate in international work camps in Scandinavia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Mexico. The program offers young people a meaningful overseas experience at little more than the cost of getting there.

The concept of international work camps, well-known throughout the rest of the world, is unfamiliar to most in the United States. A work camp enables young people to live and work together with their counterparts from all over the world on a development project that benefits the local community.

Usually two, three or four weeks in length, camps often

combine manual and social tasks. Projects include working with handicapped children in Denmark, restoring castles in Czechoslovakia and preserving the North Sea dunes in Germany. There is no salary but room and full board are provided for the volunteers.

It is not necessary to have any special qualifications and no language other than

English is required. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age; however, 16 year olds will be accepted for Germany.

For more information on the program, contact CIEE, International Work Camps, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414, or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.



Vocal Contest Winners

Eight girls from Stanton Jr. High won first and second ratings at the Region 1 vocal contest Saturday at Amarillo College. First division soloists were, back from left, Susan Wright, Shelli Bigham, Sandra Almazan, also

a second trio winner, and Georgia Collins. Two other trio winners were, from left, Amanda Almazan and Lucie Amar; and Leesa Hobbs and Tracy Mitchell were second soloists. (Brand Photo)

Ann Landers

Be A Concerned Friend

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wonderful husband, 38 years of age, was everything a woman could want in a husband, son, father, brother and friend. Two weeks ago he was killed by a drunken driver who walked away from the accident without a scratch. Family and friends gathered around. So often I heard the words, "Is there something I can do?" At the time I couldn't think of anything, but now that my head is clearing and I am reentering the world of reality, I have a good answer to this question.

"Yes," I want to say to those who asked, "there is plenty you can do. The next time you are at a party where liquor is being served and people are getting drunk, you can keep your eye on the door and make sure no inebriated guest leaves to get into a car to drive himself and others home.

You can fight him for the

car keys, if necessary, and insist that he be driven by someone else—or get into your own car and take him home—but DON'T let him leave and get behind the wheel of a car."

The youth who killed my husband is only 19. He is a good lad, an honor student, and now under psychiatric care. His parents are inconsolable, so are my children and my in-laws, his colleagues and our friends.

It took a lot out of me to write this letter, Ann, but if it results in just one reader taking the car keys away from a drunk, it will have been worth it.—Widow At 33.

DEAR FRIEND: Here it is—and you have my word that many people will read it and take your advice. Thanks for saving some lives today.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I apologize right now to any of your readers who might be of-

fended by the subject matter of this letter, but it is imperative that I get an answer.

Every winter my husband and I take a month off and go to Florida. I needed a new swimsuit for this trip, so I started to hunt for just the right one. I shopped in many stores—the fanciest cruise-wear sections and the bargain basements. What I saw was upsetting and I need to ask about it.

Women went into fitting rooms unaccompanied with the swimsuits and tried them on. Some of the shoppers I saw were sloppy, unkempt and unwashed. One had a skin rash on her neck and arms. (The thought occurred to me that she might have it other places, too, which prompted this letter.)

What are the chances of a person catching rashes, female problems and

parasites from trying on such intimate apparel in a shop? Any suggestion on how this might be avoided?—East Coast-No-Namer

DEAR E.C.: The chances of ending up with a medical problem or parasites from trying on intimate apparel are very good.

The stores are required by law to insist that shoppers for panty-girdles, swimsuits, etc., wear something between themselves and the garments. By no means is this a foolproof regulation, since most women prefer privacy under such conditions and the salesperson rarely witnesses the change.

The safest way is to protect yourself by keeping your own panty-girdle on, plus pantyhose, and use the extra paper shield provided by the store.

Two Members Honored At TOPS Club Meeting

Sue Rogers was chosen "Miss Inspiration" by members of TOPS No. 576 when the group met Tuesday at the Community Center. Also honored was Winnie Anderson, who was presented a fruit basket for "Best Loser."

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping its

members reach a weight goal as prescribed by the members' physician.

Often reaching the desired goal, a member is known as a KOPS, Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. Contests, rewards for weight loss, and recognition at a quarterly "Fun Night" in which all three Hereford TOPS clubs participate, are used to encourage members.

Visitors and new members are always welcome.

Anyone wanting to obtain more information are asked to contact Sue Rogers at 364-3317 or Janell Davison at 364-0899.

Family News

Collectors Show, Sale Slated For March 6-7

A Collectors Show and Sale is scheduled March 6 and 7 at the Keyes Junior High School Auditorium in Keyes, Okla. The sale, which will feature collectible and handmade items of all types, will be open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday.

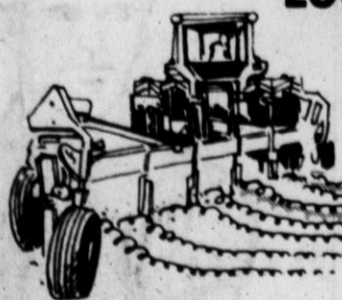
A buy-sell-trade salad sup-

per is planned at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Keyes School lunch room.

There will be 80 tables of merchandise on display by dealers from five states. Reservations may be obtained by writing the Keyes Lions Club, Box 45, Keyes, Okla., 73947 or calling 405-546-2941 or 546-4681.

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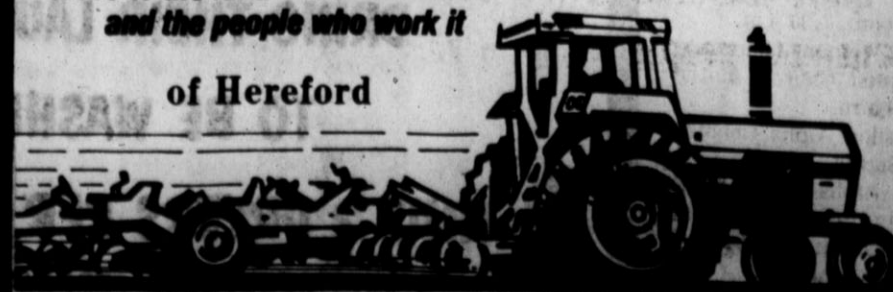
prepare for their careers in agri-business, the citizens of this community are assured of continued advancement for tomorrow!

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of Hereford



CTA Closeup

Hereford High business students under Dianne Wilson are learning from a professional secretary of 15 years.

Mrs. Wilson is at her first year at HHS after seven years of teaching at West Monroe, La.

She graduated from Shiloh High in Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn., and received her bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Memphis State University and holds a master's in Education from Northeast Louisiana University.

She is a member of the Classroom Teachers Association, and National Business Education Association. She attends First Baptist Church and is in the Newcomers Club.

In order to teach, Mrs.

Wilson believes that a person must like and respect young people and know the subject matter.

She enjoys needlepoint and playing the piano.

She is married to Mack D. Wilson.



DIANNE WILSON

Delegates To District Elected Monday At Council

During the meeting of the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council Monday at the Bull Barn, Kate Bradley, county TEHA chairman, was recognized for her 19 years of perfect attendance in council.

Mrs. Bradley conducted an election to choose delegates to the district meeting. Those chosen were Terri Johnson, Carmen Rickman and Mrs. Bradley. Alternates were Winnie Wiseman, Mona Gee and Edith Higgins.

Ten clubs were represented with eight clubs reporting 100 percent attendance.

Cindy Norvell, chairman, presided over the meeting which was conducted immediately following the Appreciation Luncheon. Grace Covington of Westway Club gave the opening exercise and Johnnie Messer, cor-

responding secretary, read endorsements for Terri Johnson as a candidate for District Director from the Westway Club and council.

Louise Walker, county extension agent, outlined upcoming programs, including the Wardrobe Planning Workshop to be held Thursday morning, and the orientation meeting scheduled that afternoon for those enrolled in blazer construction. Clothing from the Pants Cage will be featured at the morning meeting.

Mrs. Walker also announced plans to encourage greater participation in the Health

Fair planned for March. Council members voted to Cooperate by giving cash awards in several categories to school children making posters.

Penny Reinart, assistant county agent, told of plans for a better 4-H County Fair including hobbies and crafts. Glenna Wets will be attending the 4-H Roundup where she will compete on the state level.

Also discussed during the meeting, were plans for the TEHA District meeting scheduled in Hereford April 20.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Feb. 25-March 3) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., kazoo band 10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m., birthday social 6 p.m.

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

MONDAY - Physical fitness, 10 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., square dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m., Beltone Hearing Aid 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., POSTAL INSPECTOR SPEAKS ON MAIL FRAUD 10:45 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, hashed brown potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli, sliced pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, pud-

ding, milk.
FRIDAY - Fish, tater tots, glazed carrots, tossed salad, dressing, roll-oleo, fruit salad, milk.

MONDAY - Chili-Mac, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, jello with topping, roll-oleo, milk.

TUESDAY - BBQ beef, Polish sausage, potato salad, beans, apricot cobbler, cornbread-oleo, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple-cheese salad, roll oleo, chocolate cake, milk.

The first King James version of the Bible, ordered by King James I in 1604, was originally published in 1611.

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THE WAY WE TAKE IT

By Bob Wear

Living is not easy, and we have no right to expect it to be so; however, living can be highly successful, as a rewarding experience. Everything depends upon "the way we take it." The same general experiences make some people better, but others are made bitter. The people respond in different ways to the same kind of happenings.

We cannot have everything as we wish it to be, but we can decide how we are going to take what happens. "No life is so hard that you can't make it easier by the way you take it." Glasgow.

For some people, difficulties are stumbling blocks; but for others, difficulties are stepping-stones. We control how we respond, and we can learn to respond in the most helpful manner.

"Life has no smooth road for us; and in the bracing atmosphere of a high aim the very roughness stimulates

the climbs to steadier steps, till the legend, 'over steep ways to the stars' fulfills itself." W.C. Doane.

In times of stress and strain, it is not what happens to us; but what happens within us that determines whether we fail or succeed in our living. "Tribulation will not hurt you, unless it hardens you, and makes you sour and narrow and skeptical." We can prevent this, if we try.

Each person has the privilege to decide how to respond to tribulations; so they can be blessings or a curse. We may need some help, and if we do, then get the help. It seems easier to take the pleasant happenings, the successes and the good fortune; but it is not necessarily so, when we consider the long view of life. There is a right way and a wrong way to take all happenings; never overly elated and never overly de-



Bob Wear

We can be arrogant and haughty, or we can be humble and grateful. The first way just about ruins good fortune; but the second way enhances it. The second way of response will also help us handle misfortunes, when they come. We must remember, even though we may not know how at the time, misfortunes can be handled reasonably well. If we need help, it is always available.

"Our greatest trial comes at the moment of our greatest fortune." This is probably true. It, like everything else, depends upon how well we take it.

We do not always have a choice about what happens to us, but we always have a choice about "the way we take it." This can make the difference.

Bob Wear

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Steven Wilson are the parents of a son, Rodney Glenn, born Feb. 15. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coronado are the parents of a son, Leroy, born Feb. 18. He weighed 10 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Antonio Carbajal are the parents of a daughter, Amy, born Feb. 18. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Swain, Jr. are the parents of a son, Clint Thomas, born Feb. 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon DeLaCerde are the parents of a daughter, Erica Nanette, born Feb. 20. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Delgado are the parents of a daughter, Mary Carolina, born Feb. 21. She weighed 3 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Estrada Jr. are the parents of a

daughter, Crystal Beth, born Feb. 22. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Case of Houston are the parents of a son, David John, born Feb. 22. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Case is the former Laura Pierce, a former Hereford resident. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Pierce, 216 Fir.

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Haley Addresses Home Economics Association

LUBBOCK — The human race is experiencing a hurricane of rapid change, and it is the role of home economists to help people adapt to change and regain a sense of balance in their lives, according to Dean

Elizabeth G. Haley, of the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics.

Haley examined the future for home economists in a keynote address before the recent annual meeting of the Texas Home Economics

Association Feb. 19 in San Antonio. She sees home economists of the future finding some of the answers to energy and water problems through their training in energy technology, housing, and consumer economics.

Other home economists, in Haley's views, will provide family planning services to reduce problems in areas of population growth and world hunger. They also will address nutritional problems, help shape economic and social policies and provide leadership to improve the status of women, children and the impoverished.

They will lend their expertise in the delivery of services to a growing population of the elderly and handicapped.

Home economists will even help develop new materials for space habitats. They will design space clothing. They will provide interior designs for spaceships and facilities.

The human race, she said, is experiencing a hurricane of rapid change brought on by major evolutions, like the development of the atom bomb, the space age, the computer age and the age of biological engineering—all seriously affecting human life.

"The very crux of mankind's problems at this moment in history," she said, "is that we have been turned upside down. Every area of life, every dimension of human experience is turned upside down and we have not regained a sense of balance."

She urged home economists to avoid closing their minds to the novel, the surprising or the seemingly radical. Conditions that produce today's greatest perils, she said, also open fascinating new potentials.

"Home economists must be prepared to adjust to the rapid change in technology.

And schools and universities must create new models where we teach people how to learn, not what to learn; the value of commitment, not what to be committed to."

In research, Haley emphasized the importance of interdisciplinary efforts. Home economists, she said, should address the most significant issues facing families and individuals. Among these, she included economic stability and security; energy and environment; food, nutrition and health; and family strengths and social environment.

"Flapper" is the name for the young of a wild fowl.



There are about 326 million cubic miles of water on earth. Each cubic mile contains over a million million gallons of water.

Marshall To Discuss Sensible Weight Loss

"Handling Excess Baggage" will be the topic discussed at the noon meeting of the newly formed Brown Baggers organization Friday in the Family Life Center of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

John Marshall, activity director at the church, which is located at the corner of La Plata and Ironwood, will speak on developing a sensible program of weight loss.

Everyone is invited to attend these meetings and is asked to bring a sack lunch.

Ice tea and coffee will be served and a nursery will be provided.

The program is designed as an informal noontime gathering of businesspeople, housewives and other interested persons. The group will meet the last Friday of every month to eat and hear community leaders or out-of-town speakers to talk on various topics of interest.

The speaker will talk from approximately 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., allowing time for those on a noon hour schedule to arrive and leave by 1 p.m.

A CPA will speak in March on the effects of new laws on income tax preparation; and Joan Coupe, of the Hereford Travel Center, will speak in April on planning vacations.

The topic for May will be tornado safety; and in June, the stages of marital adjustment will be discussed.

There were 62 present at last month's meeting.

Boyd Wins

Hostess Gift

Seven members were present at the home of Christine Larson Tuesday for the meeting of the West Hereford Extension Club. Nettie Boyd won the hostess gift.

Those attending included Mrs. Roy and Robert Boyd, Almeda Pinman, Wilma Nell Pierce, Estell Burrell, Larson, and Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting will be March 9 in the home of Mrs. Roy Boyd.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Lorene Casthel, Charlie Cash, Maria Delgado, Lillie Dobbs, Enrique Elizondo, Marcos Escobedo, Diana Estrada, Inf. Girl Estrada, Fred Fry, Audrey Heard, George Hund, Hettie Johnson, Eric Casasco, Ely Castillo, George Suggs, Burdette Northcutt.

Brianne Malamen, Medina Moore, Russell McSpadden, Connie Owens, John Paetzold, Maria Rivera, Rhea Scott, Tri Stokesberry, Darlina Swain, Inf. Boy Swain, Sherry Thomas, Francisco Villegas.

Faith Assembly

To Host Sack Lunch Sessions

This Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 24-26, at 12 noon, Faith Assembly of God, 401 Country Club Drive, will be hosting the Christ Life teaching sessions with the Rev. David Dean.

The sessions are open to the public. Pastor Bill Wyatt extends an invitation for everyone to come, bring their sack lunch and feast spiritually as well as physically.

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SINCE 1901

Block Asks Governors to Push Acreage Plan



Texas Onions Start Moving To Market in Rio Grande Valley

COLLEGE STATION — Texas onions are starting to move to market in the Rio Grande Valley. That's good news for onion lovers not only in this state but throughout the U.S.

"Texas onions are known for their sweet and mild flavor," says Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Supplies from South Texas should

start to increase in the coming weeks and should continue through June."

Aside from supplying market demands in this state, Texas onions provide about 70 percent of the total U.S. consumption from March through June.

Harvesting of the Texas crop won't mean lower prices, though. Onion prices will likely remain above normal this spring due to low

storage stocks in northern states, notes Longbrake. Northern growers supply the nation with stored onions from October through February except for a few fresh imports from Mexico.

"Onions are an everyday favorite for adding flavor to food at little cost and effort," says Longbrake. "Furthermore, they are low in calories and add vitamin C, the B vitamins and several minerals to the diet."

In addition to using onions for flavoring food, Longbrake suggests trying broiled buttered whole onions or chopped onions added to cornbread or mashed potato cakes.

Each American consumes about 12 pounds of onions a year on the average, says the horticulturist. And that's important to the Texas vegetable industry.

"Onions are Texas' top dollar producing vegetable crop," says Longbrake. "The crop was valued at \$99 million last year—30 percent of the state's fresh market vegetable value. South Texas onions produced \$70 million from 18,000 acres while onions from West Texas and the High Plains generated \$29 million from 6,200 acres."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is asking the nation's governors to help sell farmers on signing up in the government's 1982 crop acreage-reduction programs.

The programs affect this year's crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice. To be eligible for price supports on those commodities, farmers must agree to reduce their acreages.

Farmers have until April 16 to sign up at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

Block made his comments Monday to a meeting of the National Governors Association. In his prepared remarks, Block said the governors "can be very effective immediately" in promoting the acreage program.

"I encourage you to learn the details of this program from your state agriculture people," Block said. "I encourage you to promote the program to your farmers."

Block termed the plan a "self-help program" for farmers that represents a "very important short-term action" for helping to relieve

the supply pressure caused by last year's bumper harvests.

"But we need participation to make it work," Block said. "The farmers in your states have to be convinced that this program will work, and they also have to be persuaded to participate in making it work."

For the third year in a row, farmers are in a severe income crunch, caused by rising expenses and reduced commodity prices.

Block said the current situation, however, should not detract from the long-range goal of gaining farm

prosperity through improved markets.

"The solution will not come by sitting back and expecting the government — already too large — to give us a free ride to prosperity," Block said. "Our solution will not be to sit back and whimper and whine and groan until someone hears us and picks us up."

Block said that "in this period of needed budget cuts" there will be "some whimpering" because "weaning always begets crying."

However, he added, the crying will not come from farmers.

"I expect agriculture to

stand up and take the offensive," Block said. "We're going to fight back because we have something great to fight for."

However, he said, "This does not mean that we want government out of agriculture altogether. That would be foolish. Instead, what we have to develop are proper levels of responsibility for the federal government, the state government and the private sector."

Block cited export and conservation programs as examples of cooperative efforts involving the federal government, states and the private sector.

Thaw Triggers Growth Of Crops, Pastures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mid-February thaw spread across much of the nation last week, melting snow cover in northern areas and triggering growth of crops and pastures in the South.

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that "widespread precipitation and wet fields" hampered farmers in many southern areas, however, and put them further behind in spring planting.

Winter wheat was reported in "good to excellent" condition in the week of Feb. 14-20 in Kansas and "fair to good" in other major wheat states.

"Pastures in the South were generally in poor to fair condition, but warmer temperatures and ample moisture should encourage growth of grasses," the report said.

"In Texas, dry conditions persisted and pastures showed little improvement. Grazing was short in most areas."

Looking at the international situation, the report said dry conditions are beginning to raise questions about crop prospects in China and some other major grain areas of the world.

Some "very light precipitation" fell over the North China Plain during the week.

"However, a substantial area along the Yellow River and in western Henan remained dry, and concern about the dryness seems to be mounting in China," it said. "Temperatures in the area rose above normal but were still mostly too cold for winter grain growth."

Dry conditions prevailed in some important crop areas of South Africa, although harvest prospects for the most part have not been hurt substantially, the report said.

In the western Soviet Union, generally dry weather continued over most winter grain areas.

"Although precipitation has been light for the past three weeks, soil moisture conditions remain generally favorable," the report said. "However, additional moisture — particularly in the major grain area of the Ukraine — would be highly beneficial when the crop breaks dormancy and spring growth begins."

The weather nationally and in other countries is watched closely by government and private analysts for any signs that can indicate whether world crop supplies may be short or in abundance in the year ahead.

For example, evidence that the Soviet Union, China, India or some other major consumer may be facing bumper — or reduced — harvests can have an important bearing on U.S. export prospects.

"And then there's the popular breaded french-fried onion ring," he adds. "Not only are onion rings a popular fast-food restaurant item, but they are also becoming a more popular fare in the home. Of course, sliced or diced onions and hamburgers go hand-in-hand."

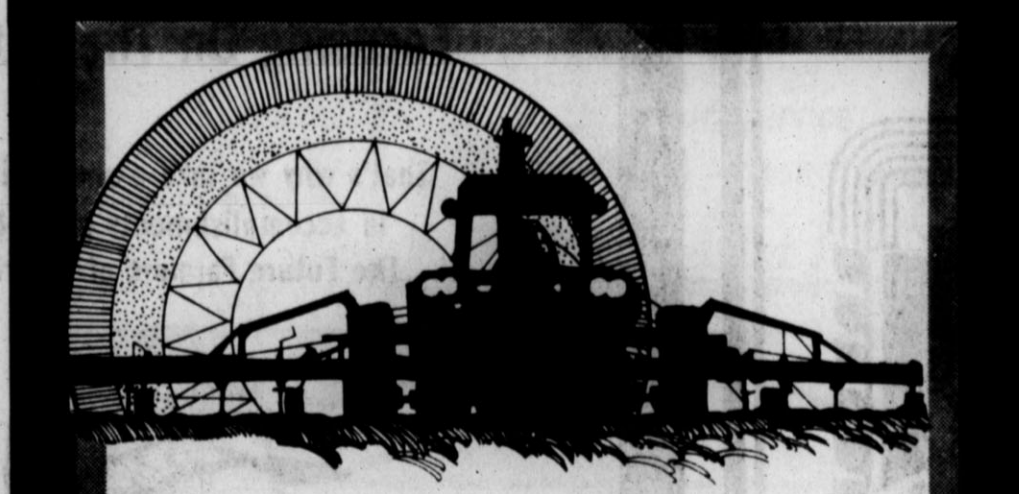
What does all of this add up to?

To help growers improve onion production, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers are working to develop superior varieties and to improve harvesting methods, adds the horticulturist. New disease resistant varieties will soon be available, and a mechanical harvesting system has been developed through grants from the South Texas Onion Committee made up of growers and shippers.

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Worst Year Since 1931, Says Plainview Banker

High Plains Farmers in Bad Financial Shape

FARM NEWS

Cattle Feeders In Area Meet Here

Due to the concentration of feed yards, the Texas Cattle Feeders Association is expecting one of the largest crowds here Thursday night for an area meeting.

Feeders will meet at 6 p.m. at K-Bob's for a meal before the question and answer session begins.

Dr. Richard McDonald, executive director of TCFA, will highlight the forum with discussion of grading changes proposed by the USDA.

Also available for questions will be Burton Eller, vice president of the National Cattle Feeders Association in charge of legal affairs and Doug Murfield, cattle and feed representative from Texas.

A representative from the Chicago Merchandise Exchange will also be speaking.

Sunflower Acres Up This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have indicated they intend to boost sunflower production this year, says the Agriculture Department.

The increase was indicated by last week's crop plantings report which put sunflowers at 2.29 million acres, up 11 percent from last year. That included 4.92 million acres of oil-type sunflowers and non-oil at 274,000 acres.

Plantings of oil-type sunflowers were indicated by a survey to be down 31 percent from last year in Minnesota but up 23 percent in North Dakota, up 22 percent in South Dakota and up 44 percent in Texas.

Public Meets Set On Water Plan

The Governor's Water Task Force and the Texas Department of Water Resources have announced times and places for 13 public meetings to obtain comments and ideas for an amended Texas Water Plan.

The panhandle area meeting will be in the Home Economics auditorium at Texas Tech in Lubbock on April 1.

Among the issues to be discussed are: water resources management for population and economic growth; water laws; water quality management; flood protection; water conservation; bays, estuaries, in-stream flows and fish and wildlife habitat; regionalization of water and sewerage systems; reservoir operations procedures; water importation; project priorities; research and development of new technology; and the state's role in financing water development and wastewater treatment projects.

Names of moderators and the format for the meetings will be announced soon.

Task Force Chairman Louis A. Beecherl Jr. of Dallas said it is vital at this time for citizens and groups to take part in the amendment process. "We must revise the Water Plan to meet the long-range needs of increasing population and economic growth in our state," he said.

"Failure to provide adequate water resources and wastewater treatment facilities is to virtually guarantee putting the state's well-being, growth and economic vitality in jeopardy," Beecherl added.

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AMARILLO — Farmers at the Texas High Plains are in the worst financial condition since 1931, according to J.B. Wheeler, keynote speaker at the Annual Crop Symposium at the Texas A&M Center at Amarillo.

Wheeler, chairman of the board, Hale County State Bank in Plainview, said farm income in constant dollars was 9 billion in 1981 or about the same level as 1931. By contrast, farm income in 1973 was 28 billion dollars. Most farmers need 70 to 80 percent of their credit before planting the crop. "That makes it very risky for a banker," he said.

County banks must furnish most of the credit to farmers but have regulations that prevent them from borrowing money at high interest rates. On the other hand, the United States government and other financial institutions can pay more interest.

"Four factors are killing

the farmer," Wheeler said. Inflation, high interest rates, high fuel cost and a poor attitude by the administration on farm exports.

According to Mr. Wheeler, his bank is setting up lines of credit for farmers in 1982 as usual. However, they are predicting a loss for almost every farm enterprise.

The effect of the Natural Gas Policy Act on cost of fuel was discussed by Dr. Milton Holloway, Director, Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council in Austin. He predicted present regulations will cause a shortage of natural gas in the mid 80's because they encourage oil companies to search for oil and deep natural gas which are not regulated. Holloway pointed out that present regulations favor out of state consumers. Farmers and consumers in Texas pay \$1.00 more per mcf

of gas than people in the rest of the country. Natural gas price would increase \$2.00 per mcf if deregulation came immediately. If the present law stays in effect this increase will occur gradually through 1985.

Complete deregulation will reduce farmer income in the USA 1.8 billion dollars.

World supplies of nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer should be adequate to meet expected demand through 1986 according to Wesley W. Masters, president of Center Plains Industries in Amarillo. He said nitrogen supplies will be somewhat tighter than other nutrients from 1982 through 1986.

He said that decontrol of natural gas will cause large increases in ammonia manufacturing prices. Natural gas prices are expected to increase from \$3.00 to \$8.00 per mcf by 1987, in-

creasing cost of feedstock for anhydrous ammonia production from \$120.00 per ton up to \$320.00 per ton. Masters pointed out that natural gas constitutes about 75 percent of the total production cost of anhydrous ammonia.

Dr. Wyatt Harman discussed a method of making economic adjustments on irrigated farms as natural gas prices rise with decontrol. He said this could be done by developing mini-budgets for each crop.

The scientist said the first step is preparing a 1982 budget with a price increase for major costs. Compared to 1981, the budget should include a 15 percent increase for natural gas, 10 percent for fertilizer and 8 percent for labor and 5 percent for general inflation.

Based on yields from the Etter research field, he found that irrigating less acres of corn at preplant plus six summer irrigations would be more profitable than irrigating additional acres of corn with only five summer irrigations with one 800 gallon per minute well on 320 acres. One of the alternatives he described was a wheat-fallow-no-till sorghum rotation to go along with irrigated corn.

Maintaining cash flow in the farm enterprise was discussed by Dr. Ray Sammons, Texas Agricultural Extension Service farm management specialist. He said reducing production cost did not increase profit if yield was reduced. He pointed out that increasing price always increased profit. Growers should pay as much attention to marketing as they do to production.

Research with center pivot irrigation systems from the North Plains Research Field at Etter was described by Dr.

Dan Undersander. He and his co-worker Tom Marek found that yields were the same with either high or low pressure systems.

Dr. Jack Musick said groundwater from the Ogallala formation should be treated as a valuable resource. Present cost of this water is about \$25.00 an acre foot. On the other hand, cost of water from import systems being proposed would be about \$500.00 per acre foot. He described several ways of increasing production with irrigation water including a new limited irrigation-dryland-system developed by Dr. B.A. Stewart at Bushland.

Making better yields on dryland was discussed by Dr.

Paul Unger. He said leaving crop residue on the soil surface with reduced tillage systems has markedly increased yields. Sorghum yield has been increased 1000 pounds per acre by using no-tillage during the fallow from wheat harvest to sorghum planting. Advantages of cropping systems was discussed by Dr. Steve Winter.

The program closed with a discussion by Randy Underwood with the SCS at Amarillo, about farmers who are using conservation tillage or no-tillage. Charles Hough, Friona; Roman Friemel, Groom; and Mike Menke at Bushland are innovative growers cutting production costs with new conservation systems.

Private Companies Report Soviets Have Bought More Corn from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private exporting companies have told the Agriculture Department that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 450,000 metric tons of corn — 17.7 million bushels — from the United States for delivery by Sept. 30.

Department officials said Tuesday the latest sale boosted to nearly 11.9 million tons — 5.9 million wheat and 6 million corn — the amount bought for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a grain agreement with the United States.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told a House Appropriations agriculture subcommittee Monday that the Soviets had bought an additional 100,000 tons of corn.

John Ochs, an aide, said Block referred to 100,000 tons of corn which had been listed by exporters as a sale for delivery to "unknown" foreign buyers but that there was little doubt the grain actually was going to the Soviet Union.

However, the Agriculture Department reported no such transaction Monday. Tuesday's announcement said only that 450,000 tons of corn had been sold and made no mention of the grain being switched from an "unknown" destination to the Soviet Union.

It is a common practice of exporting companies to report grain sold to a foreign

buyers as going to an unknown destination and then, after the contract is sealed, reporting the specific country.

The announcement on Tuesday, for example, also included the sale of 100,000 metric tons of soft red winter wheat "for delivery to unknown destinations during the 1982-83 marketing year."

Exporters are required to report foreign purchases of 100,000 metric tons or more to the department within 24 hours.

The Soviet Union began its latest round of grain buying from the United States Feb. 10 after a break of nearly two months.

Counting the latest sale, the Soviets now have bought about 1.15 million metric tons — all corn — since resuming purchases earlier this month.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4

bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

President Reagan imposed selective trade sanctions on the Soviet Union in late December for its role in the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Among his actions was the suspension of talks that were to be held later this year on a new grain agreement with the United States to replace the one that will expire Sept. 30.

However, Reagan stopped short of embargoing sales under an existing agreement that guarantees the Soviet Union up to 8 million tons of wheat and corn a year and more if the United States agrees.

Last fall, the Soviets were told they could buy up to 23 million tons of wheat and corn in 1981-82 — 15 million more than guaranteed by the agreement.

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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Holly Road at Kingwood



Volleyball Champs

The Church of Christ volleyball team finished first in the B Division of YMCA church league play Monday night. The team beat the Church of the Nazarene team in a three-game match, 2-15, 15-6, and 15-13. Team members are, front

from left, Carrie Shirley, C.D. Shirley (child by trophy), Teri Morgan; back from left, Jim Ward, Kyle Minchew, Jerry Morgan and Tommy Howell. (Brand Photo)

Cougars Have Won Seven in Row

Houston Lean, Mean in SWC Race

By JOE STROOP Associated Press Writer

Houston and Texas A&M wind up their regular-season Southwest Conference basketball schedules on the same court when the Aggies visit the Cougars on Saturday.

And the smart money is on the Cougs.

"We're lean, we're mean and we're disciplined," said Houston hot-shot Rob Williams after he scored 30 points Tuesday and led the Cougars to a 75-69 win over Rice.

Williams' pronouncement was not lost on Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf.

"Houston is playing the best basketball in the conference right now," said Metcalf, who had just coached his 176th career SWC coaching

victory, an 83-74 win over Texas Christian.

"They (Cougars) have won seven in a row and they got it back together again. They were "on" in December, then hit some hard times, but (coach) Guy Lewis has got 'em playing together again. We'll go to Houston this Saturday as the underdog - I hope we play well enough to stay in the game."

Metcalf got no solace from Rice coach Tommy Suits' post-game comments.

"They executed well and just lined up and whipped us," he said. "If they beat A&M on Saturday, they will have beaten every Southwest Conference team in a row and that is a real accomplishment."

The Aggies and Cougars each improved to 10-5 in league play, tied for second place a half-game behind

Arkansas, which visits Southern Methodist in the only SWC contest on tonight's schedule.

Metcalf's 176th conference coaching win over Rice tied him with former Arkansas coach Glen Rose.

However, Metcalf said "I'm more proud of tonight's ballgame than of tying Glen Rose's record."

Rose, who coached Arkansas to five SWC titles, was still at the Razorback helm when Metcalf went to Texas A&M in 1964.

"Glen Rose was coaching in the conference when I broke in and I'm real proud to be considered in the same bracket with him," Metcalf said. "He's a great man and he was a great coach."

Rose got his 176 conference victories in 24 seasons. Metcalf equaled the mark in his 19th season.

Anderson Leads HHS Netters

Donny Anderson fought his way to the quarter-finals of the Boys B Singles Division to highlight the HHS tennis team performance at the Wichita Falls Tournament last weekend.

Anderson breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 decision over Afton Pike of Iowa Park in the first round, and then took a 6-4, 6-3 win over Trinity's Pete Nguyen and a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Mark Smith of Odessa Permian to advance to the quarter-final round. Wichita Falls' Jesse

Masias took a 6-4, 6-2 win at that level to oust Anderson from the title chase.

Several other HHS netters took opening round wins, but fell to second-round opponents. In Girls' B Singles Vanessa Sims beat Judy Parks of Denton, 6-0, 6-0 but then lost to Carolyn Brown of Wichita Falls, 6-4, 6-2. And Sharon Mitts took a 6-0, 6-0 win over Janis Taylor of Iowa Park in the first match only to lose a 6-0, 6-0 match to Cherie Styles of Abilene Cooper.

In Boys A Doubles Cassels-Thomas took an opening round win, but fell in the second round to Mariyappa-Bass of Amarillo High 6-4, 6-1.

And, in Girls A Doubles Snyder-Zinser of Hereford defeated Hammond-Posey of AHS 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, but fell later to Boone-Cloch of Wichita Falls, 6-2, 6-2.

The HHS tennis team now takes a week off before hosting the Annual Deaf Smith County Invitational Tournament March 5-6.

AHS Girls End Monterey Season

A team which coach Tim Tasker had called "possibly our best ever" earlier this season will not be vying for a second straight Class 5A girls basketball title next month.

The Monterey Plainswomen, District 4-5A champs, found for the second time this season that the Amarillo High Sandies were too much to handle in Plainview last night as AHS took a 64-63 bi-district win.

The win was the 28th in-a-row for the Sandies, and advanced them to the Region I-5A tournament in Midland this weekend, but the loss of their big gun early in the fourth quarter was almost too much for the Sandies to overcome.

Carmen Wynn, a standout for AHS all season, was whistled for her fifth foul in the game with 6:59 left, and the game knotted at 49-49. But, sophomore Veronica Thrash stepped in to lead the

Sandies the rest of the way, and Tomi Hollis hit three crucial free throws with less than a minute left to secure the win.

Monterey closed out the season with a 26-3 mark, with two of the losses to AHS and the other to Dallas South Oak Cliff.

In other girls' playoff action in the area Hale Center ripped Farwell 53-40 in a game played at the La Plata gym here, Nazareth defeated Whitahrral 47-42, and Phillips upset Clarendon 56-54 in overtime.

In boys plays, Dimmitt claimed the District 2-3A title with a 74-73 playoff win over Littlefield as Kevin Cleveland scorched the nets for 31 points. The Bobcats had to withstand a late Wildcat rally to post the win, however.

Meyers Latest Champion Of Women's Athletics

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

"It's still a man's world, but we have come a long way and are still knocking over barriers," said Ann Meyers. "Look us up 10 or 15 years from now."

This 5-foot-9, 145-pound Californian, a star player when the professional Women's Basketball League was in operation and perhaps the best all-around female athlete in the world, has emerged as the newest champion of women's rights in sports.

As such, she is putting her cleat marks in those left by the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Billie Jean King.

"When I was growing up in a family of 11, five of them brothers, I idolized Babe Zaharias. She was a woman who dared to test her skills against men. My other heroine was Olympic sprinter Wilma Rudolph.

"All of us admire Billie Jean King, of course, but she came along after I had grown up."

Meyers is a bit of all three. Like the great Babe, she invaded male bastions. Like Rudolph, she managed to combine grace and good looks into success. Like Billie Jean, she is not afraid to sound off.

Meyers, 26, is in Key Biscayne, Fla. this weekend, preparing to defend her title in the "The Women Superstars" on television Sunday at 2 p.m. EST on ABC. She captured the title last year, burying her rivals under 51½ points in seven events for a \$40,450 first prize.

It was Meyers who, after a brilliant collegiate basketball career at UCLA followed by

The word "mach" is used to describe supersonic speed. It derives from Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist who contributed to the study of sound. When a plane moves at the speed of sound it is Mach 1.

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But edicts in 1562 and later decreed "henceforth one color for all," and to this day the boats cruise unadorned, their hulls painted black.

an MVP fling in the budding pro league, became the first woman ever to crash the National Basketball Association.

In September 1979 she signed a one-year contract with the Indiana Pacers. It is immaterial that her career among the world's biggest and fastest players lasted only a week. She had made her point.

Soon she was competing in ABC's "World Superstars," the first and only woman competing with 10 international male stars. She finished 11th, but again had left a footprint in sports history.

Contestants choose seven of 10 tests, excluding their own. She picked tennis, golf, swimming, rowing, cycling, 60-yard dash and quarter-mile, never imagining duplicating the feats of Zaharias.

The Babe, "The Texas Tomboy," won gold medals in the javelin and hurdles in the 1932 Olympics. She once scored 106 points in a basketball game; pitched for the touring House of David baseball team and struck out

Joe DiMaggio; was low medalist in the first golf tournament she entered and went on to win the British and U.S. Open women's titles; was a graceful ballroom dancer; could type 80 to 100 words a minute; was an expert cook and boasted there wasn't a crossword puzzle she couldn't finish in half an hour.

"There are few Babe Didriksons," Meyers conceded. "But a definite place for women in other sports besides tennis and golf. We are tearing down old prejudices, and modern society is learning to appreciate the fresh, outdoor girl, who can do more than make a pie and sit in the parlor."

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J.D. Lee, Hale Center, TX	150	870	11,680 lbs
Dan Petty, Dimmitt, TX	7	212	10,900 lbs
Bill Smith, Olton, TX	170	870	10,740 lbs
James Wall, Hale Center, TX	50	870	10,700 lbs
Webb Farms, Dimmitt, TX	230	870	11,326 lbs

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Runners Up

The Hereford Church of the Nazarene team took second place in the B division of YMCA volleyball. Team members are, from left, Mike McCathern, Mike Coachman, Kathy Mc-

Cathern, Dave Hill, Mary Crist, Libby Huf-faker, Willis Duggan and Mark Andrews. (Brand Photo)

Largent Says He'll Boycott Walkout of NFL Players

SEATTLE (AP) — All-pro wide receiver Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks says he will refuse to walk out if the National Football League players strike next season against the NFL's 28 owners.

He says he strongly opposes the NFL Players Association's stated objective of 55 percent of the league's gross revenue.

The players' collective bargaining agreement with the Management Council, which represents the owners, expires July 15.

"First of all," Largent said in an interview Tuesday, "I don't know if there's going to be a strike."

Richard Comeback Progresses

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — J.R. Richard, trying to make a major league comeback after suffering a life-threatening stroke, pitched 15 minutes of live batting practice at the club's spring training site.

Richard pronounced the drill a success but manager Bill Virdon says it's too early to judge the former All-Star.

"I'm not going to evaluate him now," Virdon said following Tuesday's session. "If you try to evaluate players in the first three or four days of spring training, you've got problems. You'd have to release half of your starting lineup."

Virdon said Richard was a little heavier than at the end of last season. "He was in better shape then, but that's not anything abnormal," Virdon said. "I'm planning on pitching him in exhibition games."

Richard declined to talk with media representatives but told Astros Mike Ryan he thought the workout went fine.

"I had no troubles, no problems physically, I didn't feel tired at all," the 6-8 former All-Star said, according to Ryan. "Basically, I just worked on my rhythm today to throw strikes."

my decision. I'm unwavering in my options on what I would do. I really look at it under the three priorities I have in my life.

"One is that I'm a Christian and God's word calls a contract a vow. I've made a vow with the Seattle Seahawks that I'm going to play football three more years because I'm under contract that many years. To break that vow would be wrong."

"Secondly, I'm a father and I have a responsibility to take care of my family. I feel that God has given me the ability and put me in a position to play football and that it would be wrong to strike and rob myself of the position that God has put me in."

"Thirdly, I'm a football player and I wouldn't strike for the reason that they (the NFLPA) would ask me to right now."

"Because of the first two priorities I have in my life, as far as being a Christian and a father, I wouldn't strike for any reason. I don't think that's a viable means to attain what we want to attain — no matter what the terms are."

Largent, a six-year pro who has caught 365 passes for 6,041 yards and 46

touchdowns in his NFL career, said he was admonished about speaking out by Gene Upshaw, NFLPA president. Upshaw, an offensive lineman, is a 15-year veteran of the Oakland Raiders.

Largent said he received a letter from Upshaw Monday after some of his comments criticizing the NFLPA for its 55-percent revenue plan were printed in a national football publication.

The Seahawks' star said he was trying to contact Upshaw by telephone about the letter which he said "upset" him.

"The letter from Gene said that I should not say publicly how I feel. I disagree with that. I don't have a choice if I pay \$792 annually for my union dues."

"I think I should have an option to voice my opinion even if it's not the majority," said Largent. "I can understand their (the union's) viewpoint that my voicing my opinion may weaken their position, but maybe they don't have the majority that they think they have."

"Gene's word is that 55 percent of the gross revenue is etched in stone. Any time you negotiate you don't go in there and say this is our bot-

tom line to begin with. I think in some respects we've done that as a union."

Who Am I?



I don't remember how I got the name most people knew me by. At the 1912 Olympics, I was called the best athlete in the world. That was before I starred in pro baseball and football.

Richard Sheppard, DDS
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College Cage Roundup

Fordham Rips Irish

By The Associated Press
Except for John Paxson, there wasn't much fight in the Irish.

"With the exception of Paxson, it seemed like no one else could get on track offensively," Fordham Coach Tommy Penders said after his Rams routed Notre Dame 65-50 Tuesday night. "It certainly would have helped Notre Dame if (Bill) Varner or (Mike) Mitchell could have hit some of their shots."

Paxson scored a game-high 21 points, but Varner and Mitchell had only two apiece as the Irish, a national power only a year ago, suffered their 15th loss in 23 games this season.

Dud Tongal led the visiting Rams with 18 points and his cousin, Edward Bona, added 12.

"Paxson played well tonight, but we have to have consistency from the other four starters," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "That's our problem...The other guys didn't contribute enough. We just can't do it with Paxson."

There were no Associated Press Top Twenty teams in action Tuesday night.

Fordham, 17-8, took a 31-19 halftime lead, then withstood a brief charge by the Irish, who scored the first six points of the second half. But Notre Dame never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

"I felt the key to the game was our composure in the second half," Penders said. "Especially when Notre Dame made that nice run at us. At the beginning of the second half, Notre Dame became more aggressive and got the crowd aroused. We were fortunate to get a couple of easy hoops that quieted them down."

In Houston, Rob Williams' 30 points propelled the Cougars to a 75-69 victory over Rice. "We're lean, we're

mean and we're disciplined," he said.

"They executed well and just lined up and whipped us," said Rice Coach Tommy Suits. "I was disappointed in our defense in the first half (when Houston took a 42-29 lead). We played people instead of as a team."

The Owls got within eight points early in the second half, but Williams and Clyde Drexler led a Cougar scoring surge that put the game out of reach. Ricky Pierce led Rice with 29 points. Houston is 10-5 in the Southwest Conference and 19-6 overall.

Senior Gerald Byrnes rebounded his own missed shot and slammed in the winning basket with one second remaining as visiting Long Island University rallied from an early 24-9 deficit and edged Northeastern 70-69.

Junior Robert Cole scored 12 of his 16 points on long shots in the second half to rally LIU from a 38-32 halftime deficit. Perry Moss of Northeastern scored a game-high 26 points.

Freshman Karl Racine's two free throws with five seconds remaining clinched Penn's 46-43 victory over Princeton. The Quakers, winning their 10th in a row, didn't score a field goal in the final 12:53, getting all their points from the foul line.

A pair of free throws by Jacksonville's Mike Hackett with 1:48 to play gave the Dolphins a 60-59 victory over visiting Stetson, which squandered a 51-45 lead with 4:40 to play. Hackett all scorers with 22 points.

Lonnie McFarlan's two free throws with 15 seconds left gave St. Joseph's, Pa., a 51-49 East Coast Conference victory over American University, ending the Eagles' 14-game winning streak.

McFarlan, who scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half, put the Hawks ahead 49-47 with 1:54 left on a jump shot. After American failed to score on four straight possessions, McFarlan sank his decisive foul shots, offsetting

a basket by American's Mark Nickens at the buzzer. Antoine Carr's 23 points led six Shockers in double figures as Wichita State routed West Texas State 106-89 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Elsewhere, William Brown's 17 points help St. Peter's, N.J., earn a 44-36 victory over Manhattan and at least a tie for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title; Roy Jones scored 27 points as Houston Baptist topped Northeast Louisiana 83-78 in the Trans America Conference; Arturo Brown had 22 points in Boston University's 86-57 romp over C.W. Post; Darren Maloney scored 20 points for the second consecutive game as Holy Cross battered Massachusetts 80-62; Steve Colter's 19 points led New Mexico State past Drake 68-55 in the Missouri Valley Conference, and center Roland Houston's game-high 21 points and 18 rebounds paced Rhode Island to a 91-63 romp over Brown.

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Nicklaus Increases Tour Schedule, Doral-Eastern Next

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer
MIAMI (AP) — The TPA pro golf tour moves to the East this week with Jack Nicklaus considering the possibility of — for him — a rare, four consecutive weeks

of competition. Nicklaus, who hasn't finished lower than third in three starts this year, will start that string — the bulk of his pre-Masters preparation — in the \$300,000 Doral-Eastern Open this week, the first stop

on the tour's traditional four-week Florida swing. He's also committed for Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Classic in Orlando next week and the important Tournament Players Championship at Ponte Vedra, Fla. March 18-21.

In between is the Honda-Inverrary Classic at Lauderhill, only a few miles down the coast from Nicklaus' home in North Palm Beach. He is not yet committed to that one, but is leaning in that direction. There are two reasons for the possibility of this unusual departure from his normal schedule. Nicklaus has played four weeks in a row only once since his rookie season of 1962. "I hate to miss a tournament in my own backyard," he said before a practice round over the famed Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, site of the 72-hole chase that begins Thursday.

And, he said, "it's important, from a confidence standpoint, to win something before I get to Augusta." Nicklaus, now 42 and generally regarded as the finest player the game has produced, hasn't won a regular tour event since summer 1978, but picked off two major titles, the U.S. Open and the PGA, in 1980. But he's come close this year. He missed by one stroke of making the playoff for the

\$500,000 first prize in golf's first \$1 million tournament, in southern Africa the first week of the season. In two starts on the American tour, he was second by one shot in San Diego and third in the Crosby. "Actually, I've played pretty well, but I just haven't been able to make the putts when I needed them," Nicklaus said. He has a history of strong play in Florida. He's won this event twice and once lost in a playoff to Ray Floyd, has won

twice at Inverrary and is the only three-time winner of the Tournament Players Championship. Floyd, who has taken the Doral title the last two years, obviously ranks as the chief contender for the \$54,000 first

prize here. The international lineup is topped by Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Isao Aoki of Japan, Bobby Cole of South Africa, Mark James of England and Jim Nelford of Canada.

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Gretzky More Than Machine

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — His Edmonton Oilers teammates don't measure the value of Wayne Gretzky merely by the phenomenal statistics he compiles. To them, he is much more than a scoring machine.

"Everyone else expects things of him, like scoring goals every night and getting all those points," said left wing Mark Messier prior to tonight's National Hockey League game between the Oilers and Buffalo Sabres — a game in which Gretzky will be out break the single season goal-scoring record of 76. "But we don't go out there expecting Wayne to do anything specific. We just know he'll find a way to help us win."

Gretzky, the 21-year-old Oilers center who already holds the NHL record for most points and assists in a season, scored his 76th goal of the campaign last Sunday in Detroit. That tied him with Phil Esposito, who scored 76 times in 78 games for Boston in 1970-71. Gretzky got his 76 in 63 games, and also had 171 points in those 63 contests, breaking the NHL mark of 164 he set last season.

"We're never really surprised by what he does because he does something extraordinary every night,"

added Messier, who is having his finest professional season and was a starter in the NHL All-Star Game. "We knew he was going to get the records but the way he lifts the team is what is most important to us."

Messier feels the rest of the Oilers have been trying to lift Gretzky past Esposito and it has hurt the club's overall performance. And he said that as the Oilers carried a seven-game unbeaten streak into the contest with Buffalo, which they beat in their only previous meeting this season, 3-1 in Edmonton.

"In the last couple of games, all we've tried to do is get him the puck," said Messier.

It's always wise to feed a player like Gretzky but, according to Messier and Glenn Anderson, there are times not to pass to No. 99.

"In one game," said Anderson, "Paul Coffey had a breakaway and he passed it." "We're all so conscious of it," added Messier. "We know we'll loosen up after he breaks the record, and get the flow going again."

Gretzky was anxious to score the 77th goal here because his father, Walter, and Esposito were to be in the sellout crowd.

Hayes, Malone Bore Mavericks

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' one-two combination of Elvin Hayes and Moses Malone put on a boring performance in the Summit Tuesday night, in the assessment of the Dallas Mavericks.

Hayes monotonously sank 28 points, mostly with his turn-around jump shot, and Malone came up with his same old act, 34 points and 21 rebounds.

It all added up to a 105-95 victory for the Rockets, who matched winning streaks with the youthful Mavericks and came away with their 11th victory in 13 games. Dallas came into the game with four victories in six games.

Hayes hit eight of his 10 first-half shots for 16 points and Malone also had 16 at the half. It didn't improve for the Mavs in the second half. The inside game of Malone and Hayes was too much for the Mavericks.

"How many times are you going to stop Mo and Hayes together?" wondered Mavs forward Jay Vincent, who led Dallas with 23 points. "If one of them was an outside shooter, you could key on Mo. But you can't key on either one of them."

Houston assumed the lead near the end of the first quarter on three straight baskets for a 25-24 lead at the end of the period. Houston spurred again near the end of the second quarter, outscoring

the visitors 10-0 over a two-minute span for a 50-45 lead at the half.

Dallas never made a serious challenge in the second half as the Rockets remained in the running for a playoff berth.

"I thought tonight was a total team effort," Rockets Coach Del Harris said. "We got a good effort from our inside people but when that happens it's because the guys on the outside were doing their jobs of setting them up. Mo and Hayes worked well together in New York too, but our outside people didn't have as good a game as tonight."

Vince praised Hayes' performance.

"The difference in them now and at the start of the year is that Elvin is looking for his shot and not only looking but getting it," he said. "We just didn't get any calls tonight. When you've been in the league for awhile you get respect and they have it. Maybe someday we'll have it too."

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Referees Busy In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — What's more boring than a basketball game where one team beats another by 20 points? How about a 20-point basketball game in which the teams try a total of 92 free throws.

The referees were the busiest men on the court Tuesday night when the San Antonio Spurs whipped Golden State 143-123 in the National Basketball Association, as the officials whistled 70 personal fouls.

San Antonio shot 39 free throws, making 35 of them, while the Warriors took an amazing 53 free shots and hit 40 of them.

"I think it was the most free throws that anybody has attempted against one of my teams since I've been in pro basketball," said Spurs coach Stan Albeck, whose gripe was tempered considerably by the victory.

"It was a tightly officiated game, so I was happy with the way some of our players were able to play through their foul trouble," added Albeck, who saw four starters draw four fouls before the half.

"We never seem to play too well in this place," grumbled Warriors coach Al Attles after Golden State fell to an 8-16 road record, 29-24 overall. Attles is hoping his third-place club will qualify for a playoff berth despite trailing Western Division-leading Los Angeles by a hefty eight games.

"I think we have a good shoot at the playoffs, but we have to be more consistent on the road," he said. "We have the fifth best record at home but we're like 15th on the road."

"The most important thing for a playoff team is compatibility, not necessarily having great individual talents," he added. "Because Seattle and Los Angeles have obviously run away with our division and we haven't played well on the road, we're in a dogfight for a playoff place."

George Gervin, as usual, led the Spurs with 35 points, 13 of them from the free-throw line. World Free led Golden State with 25 points, 13 from the line.


Joe Hassett hit 11 points for the Warriors, even though he only put the ball in the hole

four times — three of them were three-pointers, his specialty.

Amazingly enough, despite the 70 fouls calls, only Golden State's Mike Gale fouled out of the game.

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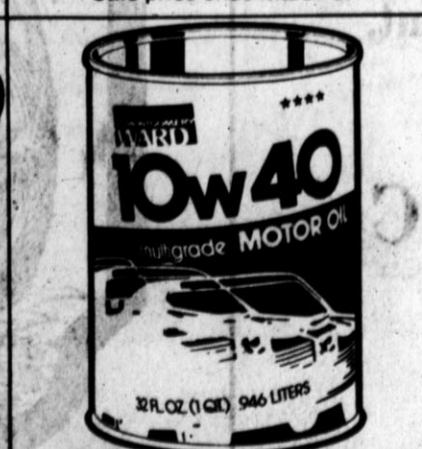
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Even at 70 You Don't Mess Around With Willie

By KEVIN CARMODY
Beaumont Enterprise
VINTON, La. (AP) — Whether he is snoozing in his chair, shooting pool or just shuffling around the bar-room, the word still is ... you don't mess with Willie Chesson.

Willie is a professional bouncer, and all 70 years of him bear testimony that there's no match for experience.

He's neither big nor burly. While he claims to be 5-foot-8, friends such as bartender Nel Reed say he's easily a few inches shorter.

Still, his grandfatherly appearance and demeanor can be transformed quickly into the Willie Chesson of old: the one who successfully dealt with some of the meanest characters who ever passed through the Texas border honky-tonks that once flourished here.

Willie now spends his days fishing and his nights on duty at the Texas Pelican Club, a cavernous bar just off Interstate 10.

He says the work provides a pastime and a supplement to his Social Security check, but any regular patron will swear it means a lot more to him.

His lengthy commission as a deputy sheriff ended about five years ago, when the Legislature repealed a law that authorized private security officers working in bars to hold police commissions and carry weapons.

But Willie now proudly wears the regular deputy's badge given him by Calasieu Parish Sheriff Wayne McElveen. By authority of McElveen, Willie holds a special commission and is empowered to carry his vintage revolver.

Jane Scott, owner of the club, says it was Willie's excellent record over the years that convinced McElveen to make the exception.

"He's the last of the breed," she said.

In earlier years, Willie did find occasion to use his gun. He shakes his head while saying, "I just thank God I haven't had to kill no one."

And Willie notes, with a

sigh of relief, that he hasn't found as much need to use it in recent years.

The Texas Pelican usually is frequented by much younger and more passive patrons than once crowded the old honky-tonks.

"It ain't bad at all — there's not half the trouble there used to be," said Willie. "It's like a playhouse now. Some of the younger ones call me papa or grandpapa."

"No, I don't want any more of them wild days," he added.

It was 1941 when he started moonlighting as a bouncer to supplement his income as a shipyard worker. Soon it was his full-time occupation, and he was granted his deputy's commission.

The wartime shipbuilding boom had brought thousands of new residents just across the border to Orange, Texas, resulting in a commensurate boom in the tavern business.

The real action was in the nightclubs directly across the Sabine River, and at one time of another, Willie worked in most of them.

There was Buster's, The Showboat, The Flamingo, The Border Cafe, Pete Aucoin's and The Groves. There was entertainment, gambling, women, food, drink and, often, whatever else money could buy.

Some of the establishments — like The Border Cafe — were more respectable than others — like the Showboat. At some, a person was lucky to get out in one piece if he got "too lucky" at the roulette wheel, while the likes of Guy Lombardo performed at others.

"Still, it was plenty bad. Many of the folks carried guns," Willie recalled. "We found plenty of 'em floating in the river, too."

Despite a Louisiana state law against games of chance, gambling was tolerated, even protected, by local officers. "It was all just wide open," said Willie.

But in the early and mid-1950s, things started to change.

Interstate 10 was opened in 1953, diverting traffic and business away from the

clubs. Later, the rickety old bridge was removed, eliminating easy access from Orange.

Willie suggests the fatal blow, however, was struck in 1954, when Sheriff Henry A. "Ham" Reid Jr. reversed his previous stand and spearheaded a crackdown on the gambling.

It seems some gamblers offended Reid by openly accusing him of taking kickbacks and not paying federal taxes on the money. And it was an election year.

Some of the joints died for lack of gambling revenues. Others were relocated along the interstate, and Willie followed along.

He worked "here and there" before finding his way to the Texas Pelican about 12 years ago.

Since then, his nights have been spent playing pool, chatting with friends and keeping

the patrons — sometimes 1,500 on a Saturday night — in line.

For Christmas, Ms. Scott gave Willie a fancy reclining

chair, in which he often can be found puffing on his pipe.

On those infrequent occasions when his reputation fails to convince

troublemakers to settle down or leave and they start swinging their fists or displaying weapons, Willie will demonstrate his quick-draw

talents.

These days, it's almost never his gun that he'll draw, but a can of Mace.

"It's the best stuff they ever invented," Willie says. "It lets you keep folks from hurting themselves or others without you having to really hurt them."

Retired Deputy Sheriff Aaron McBride, now a dispatcher with the Vinton Police Department, says: "Any man working in those joints as long as Willie Chesson, if he hasn't been killed, you know he's good." McBride said.

"He's a fixture around here," said longtime patron

Ed Granger. "Everyone takes him seriously except the folks who just come in off the interstate. They think it's funny, but some of them learn that if you mess with him, you end up with a knot on your head."

But Willie plans to hang up his badge for good by September.

The widower said some of his relatives, who include 13 children, 29 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, have been after him to quit for some time.

"They say I'm too old to do this kind of work," Willie protests. "I just want more time to go fishin'."

TSTI Registration March 4

AMARILLO -- Spring quarter registration at TSTI-Amarillo will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at the Resource Center.

21 training programs are taught on the TSTI Campus, all will be accepting new students. Those programs are: Auto Body Repair, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Computer Science Technology, Drafting and Design and Diesel Mechanics.

Also, Electronics, Interior Design Technology, Industrial Maintenance, Meat

Processing and Marketing, Machine Shop Operations, Printing Technology, Professional Truck Operations, Saddle and Tack Making, Transport Refrigeration Mechanics, Technical Office Training, and Welding and Fabrication.

Registration for night credit classes will also be taking place, those courses are: Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Electronics, Industrial Maintenance, and Welding and Fabrication.

Registration for non-credit night classes will also be taking place, those are: Basic Auto Body Repair, Airframe

Powerplant (18-30 months prior experience helpful), Auto Service Up-Date, Cabinet Making, FCC Licensing (some electronics experience necessary), and Basic Welding.

Registration for all classes will be one day only, Tuesday, March 2. For more information contact the Admissions Office, TSTI-Amarillo 806-335-2316, Ext. 217.

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Q. I have some land that I would like to sell to a friend and receive the proceeds over a several year period. Can I make such a sale and not charge any interest?

A. No, there are rules that require interest to be charged on a deferred payment sale. A deferred payment sale is the sale of a capital asset item with a price of at least \$3,000. There must also be at least one payment due more than one year from the date of sale.

If a deferred payment sale specifies either no interest or an unrealistically low rate of interest, a portion of the deferred payments is required to be treated as interest income by the seller and interest expense by the buyer rather than part of the sales price. The unstated interest element is sometimes called "imputed interest."

Sales made after June 30,

1981 must carry at least a nine percent rate of interest. If there is no interest being charged or the rate is below nine percent, the Internal Revenue Service will require a 10 percent rate to apply. The rates for sales prior to July 1, 1981 require a minimum of six percent or the Internal Revenue Service will impute a seven percent rate.

However, on an installment sale of land between family members, the Internal Revenue Service can impute an interest rate of no more than seven percent on the first \$500,000 of sale price.

Q. Do I have to pay income tax if I make gifts to several of my relatives?

A. No, there is no income tax on gifts. However, there may be gift tax due if the gift is over a certain amount. Beginning in 1982, a taxpayer may give up to \$10,000 each year to each of an unlimited number of donees free from gift tax.

This amount can be in-

creased to \$20,000 if a special election is made between the spouses who are making the gift. The limits for tax free gifts before 1982 are \$3,000 or \$6,000 with the election instead of the \$10,000 and \$20,000 amounts referred to above.

Additionally, beginning in 1982, a donor may give, free of gift tax, unlimited amounts for a donee's medical expenses or qualifying school tuition.

Gifts greater than the above limits may still escape gift tax with the use of the unified estate and gift tax credit. However, a gift tax return must be filed for gifts above those limits.

Q. How much, if any, of my auto expense reimbursement should be included in my total income?

A. Reimbursement of auto expenses that are incurred for business purposes can be accomplished by several different methods. The employer may pay employees a fixed rate per mile of business travel; a monthly allowance; the actual cost of the incurred expenses; or a combination of these methods.

If the employee makes a full accounting to the employer and receives reimbursement that is less than or equals the expenses of auto

business use, the reimbursement is not includable as income. However, the employee may not use the expenses as a deduction. Any excess expenses would be used as a deduction.

If an employee does not make a full accounting of auto expenses to the employer and receives reimbursement such as a monthly allowance, the total monthly allowances are includable as income. The employee, of course, may then use the incurred expenses as deductions to apply against the reimbursed amount.

Employees who receive a fixed rate per mile of business travel which does not exceed the IRS allowed rate of 20 cents per mile, are considered to have made a full and adequate accounting to the employer. The time, place and business purpose must be established.

Should the employee's allowance exceed the 20 cents per mile allowed by the IRS and the employee elects the mileage method for determining the amount of business auto expenses, the excess allowance would be includable as income.

The employee should determine whether the mileage method or the actual expenses method of business expense is greater and more beneficial.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



NOW THE GOOD PART

AUSTIN -- While we stand by our earlier column that federal budget cuts to the Texas Employment Commission will hurt Texas, there is at least one part of the President's budget plan that we support.

Texas has paid about \$8 billion into the federal highway fund since 1956, but the federal government only has returned about \$6 billion of that money to us for our highways. In other words, we have donated about \$2 billion to other states for their highways.

Twenty-five percent of Texas highway taxes must go into a federal highway trust fund. We put more into that fund than we are allowed to take out.

Only two other states have received a smaller portion of highway funds, compared to the amount they put in the trust fund. In 1980, we got about 88 percent of our money back.

We could use that money. We have 73,000 miles of highways in this state, which is more than any other state, and may be more than any other nation in the world, except the United States. We all know

that many of these roads are in bad repair.

In fact, we have 7,746 miles of road in this state in "poor" shape and 32,000 in only "fair" shape. We have 15,197 bridges that need work to bring them up to standards. That's the greatest number of bad bridges in any state in the union.

So we see that even though we have the best system of highways in the world, right here in Texas, we could use that \$2 billion that we have given Uncle Sam since 1956.

However, there is one catch. The President may put the responsibility for highways back into the hands of the states, but keep the old highway tax formula. If that happens, we'll be just as bad off as we were before. We will be footing the bill for highways for Yankees who never have set foot in Texas.

If you are tired of being rich uncle to our poor out-of-state highways, write to us and tell us. We will be sure the President gets your message. Write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



National Merit Finalists

Paula Alexander, top, Kathy Geiger and Bob Foster, Hereford High seniors, have been named National Merit Finalists. The three placed in the top one-half of one percent of all students who took the National Merit exam last fall. The three are eligible for numerous scholarships through this qualification. (Brand Photo)

Voice Your Opinion

The Texas Tech University research team which is studying the feasibility of a Special Events Center Complex for Deaf Smith County is conducting a survey to determine the needs and desires of its citizens. As a resident of

Deaf Smith County your immediate input is essential as a planning resource. Your replies will be utilized extensively in preparing an evaluation for the proposed Special Events Center Complex.

1. What new recreational programs would you like to see developed?

2. What recreational facilities would you like to see developed?

3. What recreational programs or facilities would you like to see improved within your community?

4. How often do you participate or actively involve yourself within the following activities?

ACTIVITY	NEVER	SELDOM	OCCASIONAL	OFTEN	ALWAYS
Baseball					
Basketball					
Football					
Soccer					
Swimming					
Tennis					
Golf					
Jogging					
Walking					
Bicycling					
Picnicking					

5. How would you grade the following community facilities?

FACILITY	EXCELLENT	GOOD	AVERAGE	FAIR	POOR
Banquet-Food Prep.					
Meeting Room					
Convention					
Auditorium					
Gymnasium					
Rodeo					
Teen Center					

6. Of the above community facilities, which do you find adequate, and why?

7. Of the above community facilities, which do you find inadequate, and why?

Please deposit your Opinion Survey form at the Chamber of Commerce, either bank, KPAN Radio or The Hereford Brand. Forms can be mailed to the C. C. C., Box 122, Hereford, Tex. 76044. DEADLINE FOR RETURN IS FEB. 25!

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**Kraft Parkay
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**CARNATION
TUNA**
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69¢


**Gebhardt's
REFRIED
BEANS**
 15-Oz. Can

25¢


**CRISCO
OIL**
 48-Oz. Bottle

\$1.79


**Georgia Red
TOMATOES**
 16-Oz. Can

39¢


**Boden's
ORANGE
DRINK**
 Gallon Size

89¢


**Valu-Time
PEANUT
BUTTER**

99¢


**Fresh Lean
GROUND
BEEF**

\$1.18


**Chicken
Thighs**
 Lb. **68¢**


**Oscar Mayer
All Meat or
BEEF FRANKS**
 1 lb. pkg.

\$1.48


**Owen's
PORK SAUSAGE**
 Mild, Regular
 Or Hot 1-Lb. Pkg. 2 lb. \$2.75

\$1.38


**Fresh
APPLES**
 Red Delicious
 3-Lb. Bag

79¢


**Cello Bag
CARROTS**
 2-Lb. Bag

59¢


**Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT**
 5-Lb. Bag

99¢


**Wilson All Meat
Bologna**
 1 lb. pkg.

\$1.28


**Era
LIQUID
DETERGENT**
 Heavy Duty

\$5.99
 Gallon Size


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TOILET
TISSUE**

79¢
 4-Roll Pkg.


**Bonyon
Potting Soil**
 20 lb. Bag

89¢

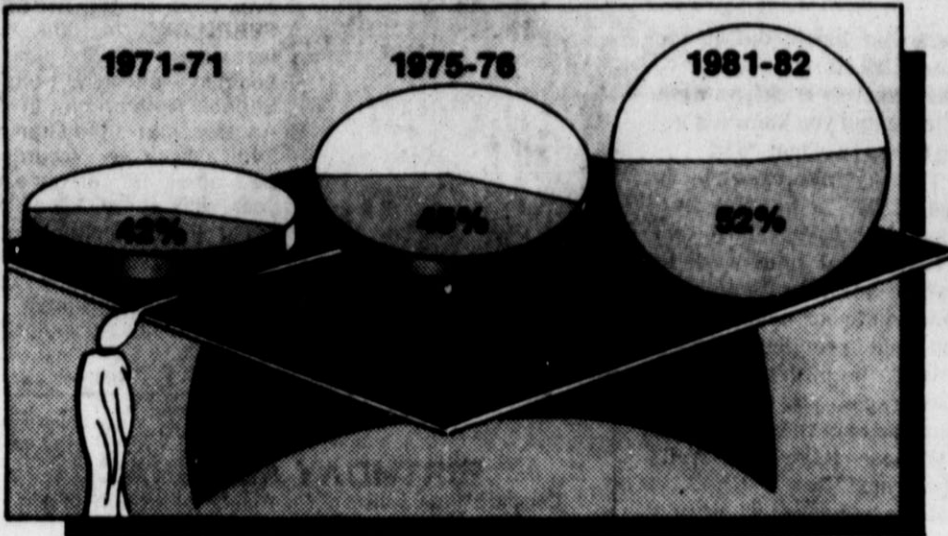

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CHARCOAL
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\$1.99
 10-Lb. Bag



THE COED MAJORITY

Women Students in U.S. Colleges



SOURCE: National Center for Educational Statistics
NEA/Moffitt Cecil

More women than men are attending American colleges. They accounted for 52 percent of students registering for the 1981-82 academic year, continuing a long-time trend and helping to keep total enrollments on the rise despite the leveling off of the nation's college-age population.

Healthy Feet Are Important

COLLEGE STATION - Older Texans, put a "healthy foot" forward, since often how your feet feel is how you feel, says Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist-aging.

Think of your feet, she says. Despite aches, blisters, fallen arches, bunions and corns, they've paced onward carrying you for heavier or lighter throughout a lifetime. Your feet need proper care, the specialist emphasizes.

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

FIXIN' FOOT TROUBLES

Among common foot troubles are athletes' foot and similar problems. These fungal and bacterial conditions may occur when feet perspire in the shoes.

Americans Consume Too Much Sodium

COLLEGE STATION - Most Americans are consuming too much sodium in the form of table salt, says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist.

Studies show that Americans get anywhere from five to 20 times more sodium than we need, the specialist adds.

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

Some sodium is necessary for proper body functioning, of course. It helps maintain blood volume and the osmotic pressure, which is necessary for proper cell functioning. Sodium also has part in transmitting nerve impulses. On the other hand, too much sodium contributes to high blood pressure or hypertension in susceptible people, Sweeten says.

WHY SO MUCH SALT? Why so much salt? We like the taste, for one thing, the specialist says.

However, more research is needed to determine the reason for that, she adds.

WHERE IS SALT?

Sodium is, of course, in table salt which has 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. One teaspoon of salt contains about 2,000 milligrams of sodium.

In addition, sodium is present in many foods, beverages and processed foods.

Infections can develop under these conditions, causing redness, blisters, peeling and itching.

Treat infection promptly to keep it from returning, Warren says.

Prevent fungal and bacterial growth in the first place by keeping feet clean and dry. Expose your feet to the sun and air whenever possible. Also, fungicidal powders may be useful.

Dry skin, on the other hand, can mean itching and burning. So use milk soap for washing the feet and apply lotion to feet and legs every day.

Corns and calluses are the result of too-tight shoes or shoes that rub the feet. Of course, bone deformity can be the culprit in some cases.

Ask your doctor about treatment for corns and

calluses. Commercial preparations may remove a corn, but they don't treat its cause, the specialist cautions.

Warts and growths caused by viruses. Again, consult your doctor for treatment.

Bunions happen when big-toe joints are out of line and become swollen and tender. Poorly fitted shoes may be responsible.

Wear shoes that have wide insoles and toes. Add protective pads to cushion the affected area. If bunions are extremely painful, ask your doctor about surgery to repair them.

Ingrown toenails occur when an edge of the nail pierces the skin—usually it happens with the large toe. Most often the causes are improper trimming or nail deformity.

Usually this problem can be avoided by cutting the toenails straight across and level with the top of the toe. But if the problem persists, your doctor may have to remove part of the nail so the area can heal.

Another cause of foot troubles is diabetes. It can dull the sense of feeling in your feet, and because of that, small unnoticed injuries can go on for a long enough time to become aggravated to a dangerous state.

Cuts need immediate attention in the case of a diabetic person since the healing process is slower. Also, diabetic older adults should avoid very hot or cold bath water.

WARD OFF FOOT FRUSTRATIONS

Ward off foot frustrations in the first place, Warren stresses.

Improving your circulation is one of the keys to preventing foot problems.

Walk, stand, stretch to increase blood circulation to the feet. Also try gentle massage and warm foot baths. Avoid extremely cold water, tight shoes or stockings and sitting or resting for long periods.

Choose shoes carefully. Make sure shoes have a flexible upper part and slip-resistant sole. For more comfort and safety—with less damage—choose low-heeled shoes. Also consider natural leather or suede—they allow the feet to breathe and they cause less irritation, Warren says.

At frozen food counters, most vegetables don't have extra salt, but starchy ones such as peas and corn may be salted in a brine before freezing. Frozen foods with sauces, mushrooms or nuts may have extra salt.

Most processed fruits don't have additional sodium, but some processed apples and tomatoes are treated with sodium hydroxide for easier peeling.

Bottled citrus drinks may have sodium citrate added to buffer the solution.

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Battle For Screen Actors Guild

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's the stuff that motion picture and television dramas are made of - Ben-Hur vs. Lou Grant - but the battle is not Hollywood make-believe.

Since January, a fight for philosophical control of the Screen Actors Guild, the powerful 50,000-member actors union, has divided the entertainment industry and led to a death threat and a recall movement against its president, Ed Asner, star of television's "Lou Grant."

"This whole thing has gotten out of hand," said one SAG official who asked not to be identified.

The drama began in January when SAG first awarded its annual award to Ronald Reagan, a six-time president of the union, and then retracted it.

That move, ostensibly over the president's handling of the air controllers strike last summer, was bitterly criticized by actor and former SAG president Charlton Heston as "a gross blunder" and an "example of the radicalization of the

Guild."

The White House had no comment on the award's withdrawal.

Heston, star of such movie hits as "The Ten Commandments" and "Ben-Hur," said that SAG, with Asner as president, has drifted deeper into political waters. He pointed to a movement to merge three actors unions, plus the Guild's donation of money last summer to the striking air traffic controllers and a board resolution in December that the union speak out more on political issues - including endorsement of candidates.

"Actors are very touchy about having people speak for them," Heston said in an interview. "What they want from their union is attention to the jobs problem," in an industry where, he said, 76 percent of the SAG members earned less than \$2,500 last year.

The death threat against Asner surfaced last Wednesday when a man called SAG headquarters and told his

secretary a group was "out to get" the actor for his aid to rebels in El Salvador.

The caller referred to a Washington news conference Asner and several other prominent actors held Feb. 15 to announce a \$1 million fundraising drive to send medical supplies into violence-torn El Salvador through left-wing guerrillas.

Bodyguards have been assigned to Asner, security guards were posted at the entrance to the "Lou Grant" set, security was increased at the studio gates and Asner has temporarily stopped giving interviews, said his spokesman Mike Mamakos.

Also on Wednesday, SAG member Tony Cecere began a drive to unseat Asner and claimed he had already gathered 300 signatures. A petition campaign would require valid signatures from 10 percent of SAG's 50,000 members before the union's board would consider action. Two-thirds of SAG's members must approve a recall in a written ballot.

Heston, who does not favor the recall, said he was "appalled" by the death threats but added, "It is certainly true that he (Asner) was carelessly derelict in his responsibility."

"Without even hearing his comments, I am positive he did not give Guild money. What he did do was fail to make clear he was not speaking on behalf of the Guild," said Heston, claiming he had received "at least a hundred" calls from SAG members criticizing Asner's stance on El Salvador.

"I would suggest that the serious professionals in the Screen Actors Guild would not want the Guild to take positions on El Salvador or solar energy ... but on acting," he said.

"I think that it's not only a right but an obligation for every responsible citizen to speak out when our government is acting in ways we believe are wrong," Asner wrote in a bylined essay that appeared on the Op Ed Page of Saturday's New York Times. "That's why I went to

our nation's capital...because the situation in El Salvador is rapidly becoming another Vietnam War, and I want to prevent that from happening."

Before Asner stopped giving interviews, he said his goal was to strengthen SAG, not radicalize it.

"I have yet to make one political act, to call for one political act," Asner said, adding that Heston's attacks may be "at the behest of the White House because of the SAG award embarrassment."

"I can't believe he was serious," Heston said. "I cannot believe the president of the United States has nothing better to do than concern himself with the inner politics of the Screen Actors Guild."

Asner charged that Heston has been engaged in "a great deal of nitpicking and street confrontation the past six weeks - the same charge Heston leveled at Asner regarding recent negotiations between SAG and producers of radio and television commercials."

Asner termed it "a bald-faced lie" that he had advocated confrontation tactics during talks on the commercials industry contract. A tentative commercials agreement has been reached and awaits board and member approval.

As for the proposed merger of SAG with the American

Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the Screen Extras Guild - a move Heston thinks was "designed to increase the power" of Asner and other Guild leaders, Asner has said. "The bigger the union, the stronger it has to be. Merger... can only help the individual."

Opponents of the merger contend it would prevent union actors from working on non-union productions and would result in prohibitive labor costs for low-budget and independent producers.

Asner has accused Heston of defecting from the labor movement. He said Heston, who last year chaired a special presidential task force on private funding for the arts, should spend his time seeking more jobs for actors.

"Out of one side of his mouth he talks of jobs for actors; out of the other side, he rubber stamps job cuts in the arts," Asner said.

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Today In History

Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1982. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 24, 1920, the Nazi Party was organized in Germany.

On this date:
In 1530, Charles V was crowned Holy Roman Emperor and King of Italy.

In 1656, Spain declared war on England.

In 1922, Frenchman Henri Landru, known as "Bluebeard," was executed at Versailles for murdering 10 women.

And in 1945, Egyptian Premier Ahmed Pasha was assassinated after announcing Egypt's declaration of war against Germany.

On that same day, U.S.

The World Almanac



- How long does the average heart attack victim wait before seeking help? (a) less than one hour (b) three hours (c) five and a half hours
- Which of the following life events is the most stressful? (a) getting fired from work (b) foreclosure on a mortgage (c) marriage
- The leading cause of cancer death in women is cancer in which of the following sites? (a) breast (b) lung (c) uterus

troops liberated the Philippine capital of Manila from Japanese occupation in World War II.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional vagrancy laws that punished people for a wide range of conduct such as loafing and avoiding work.

Five years ago: It was announced that the United States would reduce its aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia because of human rights violations in those countries.

One year ago: A right-wing military uprising in Spain collapsed - just 18 hours after it began.

Today's birthdays: Actress Barbara Lawrence is 52 years old. Former South Dakota Senator James Abourezk is 51.

Thought For Today: Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood. - Marie Curie, Polish-born scientist (1867-1934).

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Wed-Fri...12 Noon-12:45
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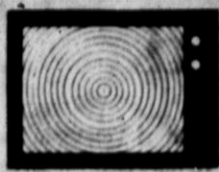
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 27, 1982



Nostalgia

By Marie Iandriolo



In 1978, Universal Studios released a comedy about two feuding frat houses that took place in the early 1960s. The film, "Animal House," starred John Belushi and Tim Matheson and was an enormous commercial success, grossing more than \$75 million.

Television's attempts to capitalize on the broad and risqué comedy of "Animal House" were soft. NBC was first with a short-lived series, "Brothers and Sisters." ABC's spinoff featured four actors recreating their roles from the film, among them, Stephen Furst as Founder (pictured).

TV's censorship did little to help the show and despite a meticulous recreation of Faber College's "animals," the series did not do well in the ratings and was not renewed for a second season.

Question: Can you name the ABC series based on "Animal House"?

Answer: "Delta House"

Tired Of Opening Acts

Multi-Talented Performer Wants Fame

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Turk Pipkin wants to be famous, but he is not sure as what. He's a mime, a juggler, a comedian and a writer.

For now, he's finding steady work blending his considerable talent as a juggler with a sophisticated style of comedy, but he's getting tired of a career as an opening act for big-name concert stars.

"Millions of people know me, and nobody knows my name," he said during a recent Austin interview before heading to Los Angeles. "That guy, that guy that opened all those concerts. It's always an association with another act, because I work so much as an opening act."

"People will stop me and say, 'Ah, ah, ah... POINTER SISTERS!' do I look like the Pointer Sisters?"

Pipkin, 28, admits he's from a conventional family in San Angelo only after offering what he thinks is a more colorful biography:

"There's a rumor that I'm from San Angelo. That's a commonly conceived notion," he said. "Actually, I

was abducted at the age of 7 by a band of roving comedians and forced to listen to Henny Youngman one-liners for years. But I worked my way back to West Texas."

Pipkin has worked his way virtually around the world by doing mime and juggling on street corners. But he says he showed no sign as a child that he would become involved in "variety arts."

"There really isn't a clear-cut starting point," he said. "I didn't do theater or comedy as a child and I didn't learn to juggle until I was out of high school."

"One day I was not a juggler — one day I was."

Pipkin's act has progressed over about six years from sweetly funny mime routines to somewhat adult comedy in combination with incredible feats of juggling. That combination has caught the eye of a Hollywood agent and has landed Pipkin on a national TV talk show.

At a recent appearance in Houston, he told a skeptical audience he could juggle while wearing a straight-jacket — and he did, by stuff-

ing three ping-pong balls in his mouth, blowing them into the air and catching them, keeping two in the air all the time. He then shed the straightjacket, Houdini-like, while someone in the audience counted seconds. It took 80.

Pipkin also eats an apple while juggling it along with sickles and flaming torches.

How does a novice learn a dangerous trick like juggling torches?

"You try to be logical," Pipkin said. "You have to presume that someone who wants to juggle torches is already a good club juggler, which is basically an unlit torch."

"Then you make or buy or borrow some juggling torches. In my instance, I had never even seen juggling torches, so I made a set. "And you tell yourself the whole time that you're going to learn to juggle them just great before you even think about lighting them. But after you spend a few days making them, the first thing you do is put some fuel on them, light them up and give it a try."

But even though juggling looks like his handle on fame right now, Pipkin is ready to move on to something else.

"You can only put in six solid hours of practice for so long," he said. "You get to a certain level of technique and the tricks just get harder and harder to learn. It doesn't

come fast like it did at one time. It starts getting to where there's trick you want to learn and you know it's going to be a two-year road.

"The classic example is five clubs — the juggler's dilemma." Takes about two years of real solid work to learn it and it beats up your hands and your wrists. But if you quit practicing for a month because you're discouraged, you find you've regressed six months — and if you learn it, you say, 'Well, what's next?'"

He has a house just outside Austin, but is spending more and more time in Los Angeles, where he is affiliated with the "Left-Handed League," a group of magicians and mentalists who act as technical consultants for movie-makers.

And he's written one movie script and is working on another. He is also designing a new dummy for ventriloquist Jay Johnson (from the TV series "Soap"). The difference is this "dummy" will be a monster that appears to carry Johnson around, instead of vice versa.

"I want to create my own niche in the entertainment industry, build one around me," Pipkin said. "But I'm not in a hurry. I have not a difficult life. The money's fine and I have friends all over."

"I want to do it slow — but not too slow."

Something Down To Earth About Skyy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite the lofty-sounding, oddly spelled name and the sci-fi-fantasy stage shows, there's something endearingly down to earth about the rhythm-and-blues ensemble Skyy: the personnel.

And that may be because behind the razzle-dazzle costumes and the party sound of such hits as "Call Me" — a No. 1 R&B tune that's been marching up the pop charts as well — is a group of people whose musical togetherness dates to their high school days in New York City. Not fancy Manhattan or middle-class Queens, mind you, but earthy Brooklyn.

"My father was a minister and my mother was a Tupperware manager," says Solomon Roberts, who not only sings, writes, co-produces and plays rhythm guitar for the band, but who provided the crucial early breeding ground for its members: Hole in the Ground Studios, otherwise known as the Roberts' basement.

"That's where the whole community of musicians used to meet," he recalls with a laugh. "That's where everyone brought their equipment because no one else had the basement and no one

else's parents would stand for it."

The first successes to emerge from Hole in the Ground Studios were Brass Construction — which Roberts' longtime buddy Randy Muller founded and which gave Roberts his first professional backup singing experience — and B.T. Express, for which Muller served as arranger.

Skyy was a little slower to get out of the basement, at least as far as a recording contract went. The instrumental backbone of the band was an outfit called Fuel, which Roberts founded

with bassist Gerald LeBon, guitarist Anibal Anthony "Butch" Sierra, drummer Tommy McConnell and pianist Larry Greenberg.

The group's three-sister vocal team, Denise Dunning-Crawford, Delores Dunning-Milligan and Bonnie Dunning, was recruited for Brass Construction by the ubiquitous Muller, who heard them when they and Brass Construction were performing at the New York Miss Black America Pageant in 1973.

When Brass Construction began toplining under the weight of its 14-person

membership, the Dunnings signed off and joined Roberts' band: Fuel became Skyy almost immediately, but it wasn't until 1979 and the height of the disco craze that the band released its first album.

Roberts says there's more to Skyy than catchy dance tunes, but admits that "it was easier for a lot of black artists to get records under the disco banner at that particular time. And also, it was easier for them to get more exposure on white radio, which has now changed."

Popcorn Video

By James Smethurst

One of Elvis Presley's most memorable films, "Viva Las Vegas," will appear on the Movie Channel Feb. 27 as a part of its "Elvis Weekend."

Of course, the plot is ridiculous. It involves the trials of Elvis as a race-car driver, in pursuit of co-star, Ann-Margret, who, at the time had just received national attention for her role in "Bye Bye Birdie." You know how the movie is going to end after about five minutes or so. Nonetheless, Elvis is charming, funny and dynamic. In one hilarious scene, he sings "The Yellow Rose of Texas" to a group of drunken Texans. The songs are great fun anyway.



Ann-Margret and Elvis in "Viva Las Vegas"

Roger Stafford. On Feb. 27, he will try to put his career back on the right track when he meets Stafford in a rematch, to be seen live on ESPN. Both fighters are good, and both will be hungry.

A videotape of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel's September 1981 reunion concert in New York's Central Park is going to be on HBO Feb. 27. You might want to take a look at it and see if you remember, too (assuming you're that old).

Country music enthusiasts will be pleased that the first nightly live entertainment on cable TV will begin when the Nashville Network, a country-oriented cable network, debuts in early 1983.

The Nashville Network will initially broadcast 12 hours of programming a day, and will eventually expand into a full 24-hour programming service. At least 90 minutes of the program day will be coming to cable subscribers live from Nashville.

Though country music will form the core of The Nashville Network's programming, there will also be a variety of programs delivering comedy, drama, dance and games — all with a Nashville accent.

Former WBA welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas' attempts to regain the title hit a roadblock recently when he lost a bout to ESPN champion

THIS WEEK ON



TOP RANK BOXING
Live from Las Vegas
Thursday, Feb. 25 at 9 PM

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
UC vs Oregon State live
Friday, Feb. 26 at 10:30 PM

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Sun Belt Conference
Championship Game, Sunday,
Feb. 28 at 5:00 PM live

NHL HOCKEY
The Hartford Whalers face off
against the Washington Capitals
Saturday, Feb. 27 at 1:30 PM live

NASL INDOOR SOCCER
An NASL Semifinal playoff game
live Sunday, Feb. 28 at 1:30 PM

AND SO MUCH MORE!

Herford Cablevision

126 East 3rd St. 364-3812

The World Almanac



1. In order to be covered by social security, what is the minimum a babysitter has to earn in three months from any one employer? (a) \$50 (b) \$100 (c) \$500

2. Con Edison Conservation Services recommends setting the home thermostat at no higher than: (a) 64 degrees (b) 66 degrees (c) 68 degrees

3. What percentage of heart attack victims die before they reach the hospital? (a) 17 percent (b) 31 percent (c) more than 50 percent

1.A2.C3.C

TACOVILLA

RESTAURANTS

1200 WEST HIGHWAY 60

Weekend Special

Friday-Saturday-Sunday
Feb. 26-27-28

Treat the family to a
DINNER PAK...

- 2 Tacos
- 2 Combination Burritos
- 2 Chalupas
- A Reg. \$5⁰⁰ value

\$3⁵⁴

No Coupon Necessary

Star

314 North Main 364-2037

ROLLOVER

ORION PICTURES PRESENTS THE WARRIOR SHOW © A Home Communications Company

Tues thru Thurs Open 7 Show 7:30 Only

WATCH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER AT 5:30

THE BEST ON RECORD! A NIGHT FULL OF EXCITEMENT!

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! GRAMMY AWARDS

THE 24TH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS

Host: JOHN DENVER

Performers & Presenters (Scheduled To Appear):

PETER ALLEN	RICK JAMES	POINTER SISTERS
BURT BACHARACH	AL JARREAU	LIONEL RICHIE
PAT BENATAR	KENNY LOGGINS	CAROLE BAYER SAGER
GEORGE CARLIN	CHUCK MANGIONE	RICK SPRINGFIELD
CHRISTOPHER CROSS	ANNE MURRAY	BILL WITHERS
AL GREEN	STEVIE NICKS	AND MANY MORE!
LENA HORNE		

A CBS Special Presentation **8 PM**
Live from Los Angeles!

NEWSCENTER 10

10 PM

KFDA-TV 70

CBS AMARILLO

FEBRUARY FIREWORKS!

GRAMMY AWARDS

John Denver will host the annual Grammy Awards airing over CBS on **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24**. The 1982 festivities, which will be beamed nationally from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, marks the Grammys' 24th anniversary. Awards will be made in 61 categories this year with about 12 of them being shown on the telecast, including record of the year, album of the year, song of the year, and best new artist. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1982 Complog

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Feb. 28 — Bernadette Peters (1948-), the singer and actress who has starred on Broadway, on TV and in films such as "The Jerk" and "Pennies From Heaven."

March 1 — Pete Rozelle (1926-), the commissioner of the National Football League since 1960. He served as an official of the Los Angeles Rams in the late 1950s.

March 5 — Andy Gibb (1958-), the singer and teenage idol whose hit recordings include "Shadow Dancing," "I Just Want to Be Your Everything" and "Love Is Thicker Than Water."

March 6 — Willie Stargell (1941-), the baseball star who has been with the Pittsburgh Pirates since 1962. He was the National League and World Series most valuable player in 1979.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MONTGOMERY WARD

1/2 price wall paint clearance

6.49

Gallon, was 12.99

Array of Colors interior flat latex covers in one coat. 25 colors. Spot resistant and colorfast. Clean brushes easily with soap and water. Semi-gloss, reg. 13.99 7.99

Storm Coat

9.99
Gallon, reg. 15.99

Storm Coat exterior flat latex covers in one coat. 60 colors. Clean brushes easily with soap and water. Semi-gloss, reg. 17.49 11.49

Great Coat

10.99
Gallon, reg. 14.99

Great Coat interior flat latex covers in one coat. 100 colors. Clean brushes easily with soap and water. Semi-gloss, reg. 16.49 12.49

Sale ends March 3.

114 E. Park Ave. - 364-5801

TAR Meeting Held In New Orleans

Area Realtors joined Hub Bechtol, president of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) and real estate professionals from across the country at the National Association of Realtors Mid-Winter meeting in New Orleans for updates on property tax changes, marketing and financing.

The annual planning session, led by Julio S. Laguarda of Houston, NAR president, headquartered in the Marriott Hotel Feb. 3-9.

Joining Bechtol at the meeting was George Sandlin of Austin, who heads the national Realtors Political Action Committee and TAR officers: Guy Chipman, Jr., of San Antonio, vice president and William C. Jennings of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer.

The program for the conference was filled with committee meetings and presentations by Congressional members and business executives meant to assist Realtors in meeting the economic and housing challenges in the coming months.

Members of the Realtors Legislative Committee heard a panel consisting of two Congressmen and a Senate staff person discuss a Senate bill to restructure financial institutions.

Another session highlight was a seminar on Property Tax and Spending Limitation designed to provide participants with first hand knowledge of local government spending practices and how their budgets can be trimmed. Speakers included government officials as well as Realtors who had been active in property tax and/or spending limitation campaigns in their area.

Melvin Jayroe, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors stated that "we are looking forward to hearing more details on all the conference activities when President Bechtol visits during the spring regional meetings. I know that the NAR sessions were filled with important information that will be helpful to our local members."

Feb., March Considered Fire Months

Area homeowners should be conscious of the threat of fire at all times. But certain months of the year are especially hazardous. February and March are two such months.

February and March have special weather conditions conducive to fire: long periods of low humidity (extreme dryness) coupled with strong winds.

These weather conditions can make combustible building materials such as non-fire-retardant roofing materials highly susceptible to fire. Such roofing frequently can be ignited by sparks or embers from the fireplace.

A little common sense can go a long way in providing an extra margin of protection for your family. For instance, families living in homes with untreated wood shingles should avoid burning trash in fireplaces in or near the house which can emit burning fragments that can land on the roof. When cooking outside, place portable barbecue pits and flammable liquids away from the house.

If you are planning to reroof, you might want to think about fire prevention when selecting a roofing shingle.

Some roofing materials offer natural fire protection. Others, such as asphalt shingles, are manufactured to meet the fire resistance standards of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. a not-for-profit testing laboratory for public safety.

Roofing that bears the UL label has been tested to determine that it will not easily ignite or rapidly spread flames. It also will not add to a fire hazard by emitting burning brands which might cause new fires elsewhere.

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Feb. 27, 1982
Store Hours: 8 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps
Remember Wednesday Is Double Coupon Day!



Rump Roast

USDA Choice Boneless

\$1.88

Lb.

Pork Ribs

Lean 'N Meaty Country Style

\$1.28

Lb.

Family Steak

USDA Choice Boneless

2.49

Lb.

Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice

\$2.89

Lb.

Bush Vegetables

Fresh Blackeyes, Showboat Dry Blackeyes, White or Golden Hominy, Chili Hot Beans or Pinto Beans

4.15

15-Oz. Cans For

Farm Pac Wheat Bread

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

68¢

Corn Bread

Gladiola Mix, White Yellow or Corn Muffin

4.06

6 Oz. Pkg. For

Trash Can Liners

Topco 30 Gallon

\$2.48

20 ct. Pkg.

Pecan Pies

Bama

3.89

3-Oz. Pkgs. For



Bottom Round Steak

USDA Choice Boneless

\$1.98

Lb.

Wilson Boneless Buffet Hams

\$2.19

Lb.

T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice

\$3.49

Lb.

Cube Steak

USDA Choice Boneless

\$2.99

Lb.

Mixed Lard

\$1.69

4-Lb. Ctn.

Farm Pac Cottage Cheese

24 Oz. Ctn.

\$1.18

Cat Food

Purina Assorted Flavors

3.06

6 Oz. Cans For

Refried Beans

Gebhardt's

39¢

16-oz.

Coffee Rich

Fresh Frozen

2.16

16 oz. Ctns For

DECKER

Decker's Sliced Bacon

Hickory Smoked Slab Thick Sliced

\$1.39

Lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak

USDA Choice

\$2.99

Lb.

Clorox

Bleach 4" Off Label

58¢

64 Oz.

Rich & Rasty Drink

Punch or Grape

98¢

Gallon

Jam or Jelly

Food Club Apple Jelly, Grape Jam or Peach Preserves

68¢

10 Oz. Jar.

Egg Noodles

American Beauty Fine, Wide or X-tra Wide

68¢

12 Oz. Pkg.

Bath Soap

Zeet 5-Oz. Bars

\$1.58

4 Bar Pkg.

Joy Liquid

22 Oz. Btl.

\$1.29

Shortening

Gaylord

\$1.29

42 Oz. Can.

Napkins

Valu-Time Generic

69¢

140 Ct. Pkg.

Hawaiian Bread

Kings

\$1.49

1 Lb. Loaf

Nilla Wafers

12 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.09



Food Club
Tuna
Chunk Light
In Oil Or Water

68¢

8 1/2 Oz. Can



Kraft
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

68¢

Pint Jar

Furr's

A Furr's

...real news

Crash Calculation

It's all over town!
Everybody's talking about Furr's Crash Calculation Prices!
Everybody's enjoying the advantages of the neighborly giant with the crash calculated prices on thousands of brand names - on hundreds of generics

Property Owners Informed Of Rights

AUSTIN -- Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board (SPTB), has announced a statewide effort to inform property owners in Texas of their rights and remedies as taxpayers.

"Major changes in the state's tax laws were effective January 1 with implementation of the new Texas Property Tax Code," Graeber said. Among the more significant provisions are those which:

-Establish a central appraisal district in each county which will value all property tax purposes and provide that value to each taxing unit in the district;

-Provide a single board of equalization-which will be empowered to hear taxpayer appeals on a wide range of matters rather than just questions of value;

-Make it possible for taxpayers to file all exemption applications and property renditions with one office in a county rather than with multiple tax offices;

-Permit one-time applications for homestead exemptions and open-space land valuation, rather than annual applications as previously required;

-Provide, for the first time in Texas, a method for taxpayers to limit property tax increases to eight percent annually through an initiative and referendum process applicable to all taxing units.

Graeber said that in all except 17 of the state's 254 counties, the new appraisal district has been implemented. Local officials delayed appraisal district operations until 1983 in Bexar, Glasscock, Gray, Hartley, Jasper, Jeff Davis, King, Leon, McMullen, Moore, Oldham, Rockwall, Stonewall and Zapata counties.

Implementation of full appraisal district operations was delayed until 1984 in Bowie, Crockett and Harris counties.

The SPTB administrator noted that in counties which have delayed appraisal district implementation, taxpayers should file their property renditions and exemption applications with city, school, county and special district tax offices as in prior years. In all other counties, renditions and exemption applications should be filed with the appraisal district's chief appraiser.

"It is important that taxpayers file renditions and applications for tax relief prior to May 1," Graeber said.

To call attention to available exemptions and tax administration procedures, he noted that SPTB will be working with appraisal districts, local tax offices, and the state's news media to help make Texans aware of changes in the law.

"State law requires any person who owns or manages income-producing personal property on Jan. 1 to file a rendition statement with the appraisal district," Graeber noted.

Additionally, the chief appraiser of a county may require rendition of other taxable property upon notice to the owner or manager.

Special rendition procedures apply to property on which an exemption applicable on Jan. 1 terminates during the tax year. In such a case, the person who owns or acquires the property on the date eligibility for the exemption terminates must render the property for taxation within 30 days of that date.

Transportation companies subject to regulation of the Railroad Commission are required to render the value of their intangible property to the State Property Tax Board.

Banks and railroad companies are required to file special rendition statements with the appraisal district chief appraiser.

Graeber said rendition forms are available from appraisal district offices or from local tax offices in those counties where appraisal district implementation was delayed.

Furr's

Furr's First

Neighborhoodly!

**Wash
Elimination**

Fun!

The success of the last three weeks has proven to us we've taken a right turn. Why don't you - "just around the corner". Where else but at Furr's do you find such advantages in your own neighborhood?



Strawberries

Red Ripe

Pt. **89¢**

Qt. **\$1.78**

Sunkist Tangerines

39¢

Russet Potatoes

Loose

3.89¢

Greens

Mustard, Collard or Turnip

3 \$1

Shampoo or Cream Rinse

Loreal Protein Normal, Tinted or Extra Body 8 Oz.

\$1.69

Super Seal Food Saver Specials!

Each Super Seal Food Saver Features the Unique Air-Tight Seal That Helps Foods Retain Their Natural Flavor & Freshness for Extended Periods of Time

Cold Cut-Food Saver-No. 3424
Cake Saver-10 Inch-No. 3428
20 Cup Bowl-No. 4420
Bread Saver-No. 4432
Pastry Saver-No. 4483

Your Choice **\$2.99**

Stik Razor Blades

Super II Cartridge **\$2.49**



Sugar Leaf Pineapple

Large Size

99¢

Sunkist Lemons

5 \$1

Broccoli

89¢

Tylenol

Extra Strength Tablets

\$4.19

Hair Color

Basic Preference By Loreal Assorted Shades

\$3.29

Facial Tissue

Floral or Profiles **69¢**

Toothpaste

Pepsodent **\$1.29**

Alcohol Medical Center **78¢**

Potting Soil

Bunyon All Purpose **\$1.49**

Topcrest Bags **79¢**



Turnips

Garden Fresh

3.89¢

Geraniums

4 Inch Pot

\$1.49

Yellow Onions

49¢

Pepto Bismol

Liquid

\$1.59

Right Guard Deodorant

8 Oz. **\$2.59**

After Shave

Old Spice By Shulton **\$2.69**

Sine-Aid

Sinus Tablets **\$3.69**

Toothpaste

Close-up **\$1.29**

Signal

Mouthwash **\$1.69**

Film

Polaroid SX-70 **\$6.99**

Flashbar II

G.E. Twin Pack Each **\$3.99**



Top Frost Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors

\$1.48



Oxydol Detergent

\$1.98

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

NO CAPTION	Min.
TIMES, RATES	
1 day, per word	2.00
2 days, per word	1.75
3 days, per word	1.50
4th day, FREE	
10 days, per word	11.00
monthly, per word	20.00

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

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-3099.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$59.95. Boot overalls. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

GOLD-DIAMONDS-SILVER
Paying top prices for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, watches, coins, sterling. 364-8617. 1-148-tfc

To give away - German shepherd-Chow mix puppies. 1 male, 2 females. 276-5853. 1-163-5c

FOR SALE: 2 saxophones. (one alto tenor) Many Avon bottles and Mrs. Albee. Much clothing, army coats, etc. Open daily 146 N. Main. 1-156-10p

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

Sweet Sorghum hay, round bales. Oat hay, square bales. L.K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-108-tfc

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless, multiply. Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally, \$500-\$600. Selling \$275. 1-303-685-9092. 1-163-10p

CUSTOM MADE stainless steel branding irons. Call 364-4963. 1-161-22p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA. CALL
Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-9030 home. 10-126-tfc

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

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

PECANS
More new really nice soft shell pecans. Several varieties. \$1.00 per lb. After 5, M-F. All day Saturday and Sunday. Call Mel Holobec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596. 1-148-tfc

FOR INSULATION, Remodeling and Fire Safe Fire Retardant Chemicals, Call B.F. McDowell. Days 578-4682; night 578-4390. 1-86-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951 1-4fc

Mary Kay Cosmetics-Top line cosmetics at very competitive prices-Free facials on appointments Home delivery on Thurs & Fri - drop by and try before you buy 2 to 6 - Mon Thru Sat - Sue White 124 Centre - 364-5276. 1-154-22p

WATERBEDS. Twin, double and queen sizes. **WHITE AUTO STORES,** 364-0574. 1-156-tfc

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

2 refrigerator box cars for sale. Call 289-5377. 1-161-7p

FOR SALE: Sears 30" gas range, continuous cleaning oven, timer. 2 years old. Call 364-4604. 1-162-6p

For Sale: two Altec concert speakers. Good condition. Also two Unisphere microphones. Call 364-2613. 1-162-5p

Lowrey organ, less than 2 years old. Story-Clark piano. Call 355-2656. 1-160-5c

Hay for sale. Baled hay grazer. Call 364-5351 after 6 p.m. 1-160-22p

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

Must sell-matching couch and chair in good condition. Older style. \$75. Call 364-2599. 1-162-3c

For Sale: VALDEZ WELDING SHOP and all equipment. 6,843 sq. ft.; 24 ft. building height. 364-9672 or 364-8161. W-S-1-144-12p

For Sale: Complete King-Size bedroom suit w-double dresser and nightstands. Regular size mattress, boxspring, headboard and matching hutch. RCA color TV. Stereo Tape player, record player, AM-FM Radio Combination. Maple Harvest Table W-chairs & deacon's benches Velvet couch, lounge chair w-ottoman Phone 364-3362 1-164-2p

1A. Garage Sales

SEVERAL FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Tuesday through Saturday. '71 Chevy Pickup with camper. Camper for pickup, some furniture and lots of clothes, and miscellaneous. 1203 E. First at Bryan's garage. Open from 9 to 6 each day. WILL EXCEPT ANY KIND OF TRADING STAMPS. 1A-163-5p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday only. 245 Greenwood. Clothes, miscellaneous items, floor conglomium. 1A-164-1c

2. Farm Equipment

5HP. SUBMERSIBLE PUMP Complete 262". Stapleton 70HP Gearhead 5-4. Storage tanks 500-20,000 gallons. Wetmore hay and grain mill PTO. 806-364-0484. 2-161-5c

11 shank roller cone deep chisel with NH3 attachment. NO. 50 I.H. shredder with hyd. cyl. Stockman feed troughs. Round bale feeders. 8T bulk feeder. Category 3 quick hitch. L.K. Williamson, 364-1933. 2-160-tfc

SEE US FOR Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock Shanks-Nichols Sweeps-Chisels ARROW SALES formerly Davis Implement
409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-2-137-tfc
buy-sell-trade

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

3. Vehicles For Sale

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

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0977 3-4fc

'76 Riviera. New radial tires. Loaded, all power, sun roof, one owner. \$2200. Can be seen at 903 East 15th. 3-160-5p

1976 Mercury Marquis 9 passenger station wagon. Low mileage, clean and loaded. 1978 Ford Ranchero GT with topper. Excellent condition. Days 364-4901; nights and weekends 364-0708 or 364-3750. 3-158-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Kawasaki F81M, 250 Motorcross. Runs good. Call 364-7461. 3-162-3p

1972 Datsun 510. \$590 as is. Call 265-3388. 3-162-5c

For Sale: 1976 Chevy pickup. Power and air. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 364-2890. 3-162-5c

For Sale: 1972 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup. 327; 4 speed. Recent overhaul. Call 364-3709. 3-162-5p

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

1970 CUSTOM LWB 350 CHEV. PU. 1973 LWB 350 4 WD CHEV. Semitrailers. Vans. Flats. 1975 Peterbilt 350 Cummins. Looks, runs like new. 806-364-0484. 3-161-5c

1977 T-Bird (Wife's car) AC-PS, PB. Cruise control, tilt, AM-FM 8 track. New Firestone 721's. \$3000. 364-6902. 3-163-3c

1976 Olds 98 Regency. All electric. Call 364-5548 after 4 p.m. week days or see at 105 Aspen. 3-164-3p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



1980 Ford one ton Duley. Good condition, low mileage. See at 311 Avenue C after 5 p.m. week days. 3-163-5c

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood, Brougham. Like new. 1973 Ford pickup. 364-7793. 3-164-10c

1972 Volkswagon. Good condition. \$1250.00. 357-2385. 3-157-10c

4. Real Estate for Sale

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

Will consider lease to responsible party, with references. ASSUMPTION: Well built, 8 1/2 percent fixed interest. Owner will accept 1/3 equity, cash or trade, finance balance at 10 percent. Low monthly payments. After March 1st. Balance \$23,000. 364-1540 or 713-370-3811. Will negotiate. 4-163-tfc

Large lot for trailer or move-in house. Owner will finance. \$1830 down, \$100 per month for 5 years. Good Northwest location. Call Realtor 364-8500. 4-163-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 200x50 lot with mobile home hook up, also a 36x24 shop building. Located at 13th St. and Avenue E. Call 894-9462. Levelland. 4-151-22p

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

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

For Sale by owner-nice two bedroom, one bath house. Close to schools. Call 364-2613. 4-162-5p

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

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts 5.3 miles south on 365, Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest. PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3213. 110 East Third. 4-94-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION
Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$285 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-69-tfc

2 bedroom furnished duplex. Owner pays water and gas. \$220 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-163-tfc

4 room furnished house for rent. Air conditioned, furnace, patio, back yard fenced. Clean. Adults only, no pets. Call 364-2733. 5-163-tfc

FARM FOR RENT: Located Friona Area. 1320 acres. good water. Call 806-298-2752. 5-163-5c

FOR RENT: Two 400 sq. ft. offices in the Schroeter Building. Call Major at 364-6641. 5-163-tfc

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

FOR SALE OR RENT. 3 bedroom house. Rent \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 276-5339. 5-161-tfc

4 bedroom house for rent. Inquire 441 Avenue C. 5-161-5p

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

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

AVAILABLE SOON
Nice older brick home should be available for rent by March 1. Now taking applications. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, full unfinished basement, central heat, fenced yard. Old refrigerator and stove available if renter prefers. Curtains and-or shades on all windows. Carpeted and new linoleum in kitchen. Near junior high, high school and Shirley Elementary. References and deposit required. Call 364-2030 or 364-6957. 5-159-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. \$225.00 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-157-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer. Clean. No pets. Country, close in. 357-2344. 5-158-tfc

Horse stables for rent. Call 364-2839 after 6 p.m. 5-161-5c

Small one bedroom apartment. Furniture. Bills paid. \$235.00 per month. Deposit required, 364-8305. 5-130-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

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

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

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

48x80' frame building on highway 385 North. Heated, air conditioned, just outside city limits for lease. Family Moonlighter, formerly Redman Club. 364-0064. 5-144-22c

For rent: One bedroom partially furnished house. \$150 per month. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-161-tfc

Apartments: 1 bedroom furnished \$250 and elec. 1 bedroom furnished, \$185 and elec. 2 bedroom house. \$235 and utilities. Deposit and references required. Pat Ferguson, 364-6565; 364-3335. 5-161-5p

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 bedroom brick house. 817 Brevard. \$200 rent; \$75 dep. Send resumes to Mr. Joe Gonzales, Box 671, Antonio, Colo. 81120 or call 303-376-5416. 5-145-22p

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fenced yard, storage shed. Northwest location. \$375 per month. References required. 364-4113; 364-2048. 5-152-tfc

EXCLUSIVE-2 bedroom nicely furnished apartment. \$300 month. Yearly lease only. Pay your own bills. 364-8823. 5-152-22p

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING - next north of New Holland. Approx. 2 acres fenced. \$450 month, year's lease only. 364-8823. 5-152-22p

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

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-147-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. \$125 per month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-162-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

AMSTAR CORPORATION, 700 EAST JONES ST. DIMITT, TEXAS is currently accepting applications for **ENTRY-LEVEL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN:** applicants must be willing to work a rotating shift. An Equal Opportunity Employer-Affirmative Action Employer. 8-164-2c

Trailer house for rent. \$165.00 a month. Call 364-5501. 5-150-tfc

One bedroom apartment for rent. \$135 per month, bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-162-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$225 per month. Just outside city limits. Call 364-2131. 5-162-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$110 per month, plus bills and deposit. 364-7627 evenings. 5-137-tfc

6. Wanted
Want to buy, young laying hens. Call 276-5239. 6-164-5c

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582. 6-89-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

WANTED: graze out wheat pasture. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; mobile 578-4681. 6-159-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home from 8:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Come by 200 Fir or call 364-5800. 6-161-5c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

7. Business Opportunities
LIQUID LAWN CARE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE. Small investment required. For more information, call 806-373-0853 or 359-0639. Need to start now for the spring season!! 7-162-5c

8. Help Wanted
WANTED
LICENSE VOCATION NURSE WITH CURRENT LICENSE Beginning hourly wage \$4.80 Uniform allowance Holidays Sick leave Vacation \$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift Pain retirement plan Pain insurance Employee meals Continuing education If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday. 8-156-10c

Good \$\$\$ Set your own time. Call Avon 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-162-5c

Need experienced nurseryman. Call 364-4100. 8-163-5p

Responsible man to work at grain elevator as assistant to elevator superintendent. Small trailer house and utilities furnished to right party. Flagg Grain Company, 647-2133, ask for Wayne Foster. 8-162-3c

The Hereford City Police Department has two vacancies for police officers. No experience required. Applications and more information can be obtained at the Police Department, 212 N. Lee Street. 8-161-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

STOCKFARMER 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. Alfalfa. Improved grasses. Growing baby calves. Welding. Feedmill construction. Operation. Maintenance. Repairs. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-161-5c

9. Situations Wanted

Registered baby sitter has opening days and weekends. 364-6406. 9-144-tfc

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664. 9-137-tfc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE For Children

6 months-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations: 215 Norton 410 Irving. 364-1293 364-5062

10. Announcements

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND**, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA

Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. **PLAINS INSURANCE** 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-3030 home. 10-126-tfc

11. Business Service

CUSTOM FARMING. THOMAS DAVIS; 289-5819. 11-164-22p

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

HEREFORD CONCRETE PRODUCTS See us for all your redi-mix, sand and gravel needs. Call 364-3360. 11-152-22c

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0119 11-225-tfc

WILL SERVICE Kelvinator refrigerators, Tappan Ranges, Speed Queen, Maytag and Catalina washer and dryers. **WHITE AUTO STORES** 364-8574. 11-156-tfc

PAINTING Interior-exterior. Free estimates. Monte Vaughn, 364-4665 after 6 p.m. 11-156-22p

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial. All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345. Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

Low prices for Quality Upholstery Work. Complete autos, furniture, antique auto restoration, boats, vinyl tops. Call 806-995-4295 for **FREE ESTIMATES**. Greg Hacker. 11-146-22p

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's, Canyon. 655-4241. 11-130-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances **Barrick Furniture** West Highway 60 364-3552 11-65-tfc

WELDON'S ROOFING. Commercial and residential work. Free estimates. Call 276-5269. 11-162-22p

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Air-conditioners: Brown Sheet Metal 364-3867 11-105-tfc

HEREFORD SPREADING SERVICE Manure Hauling Dry Fertilizer Blends **DAVID PICKENS** 364-6594 11-146-22p

ROTO-TILLING. Free estimates. Call 364-4963. 11-161-22p

FOR ALL YOUR ROTO-TILLING NEEDS, Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317. 11-163-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-151-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE Small sub house wells and windmills. 258-7774 day or night. 11-110-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAide. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

LECO FEED GRINDING. Now grinding & mixing feed for the public. Call 364-4936, ask for Janice or Al. 11-143-22p

PETE'S INCOME TAX SERVICE. Will do tax returns, business or personal. Also bookkeeping for small businesses. 839 East 1st, Phone 364-9687. 11-144-22p

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Residential-Commercial-Industrial. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. 11-140-tfc

12. Livestock

Buyers for immediate delivery of wheat pasture cattle. Tri-State Cattle Feeders, Bob Sims, 364-4030. 12-162-tfc

Buyer for feeder heifers and steers. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 12-159-tfc

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 10 a.m. on March 8, 1982 for a pickup for Precinct 3. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 164-5c

MOVING?

LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD WITH CLASSIFIED. Save on moving charges and make yours a smooth move. With Classified, sell many of those items you're not quite sure you need.



When you get to where you are going, you'll find other unusual values right there in Classified.

Buying or selling. Classified... a moving experience.

364-2030

Classified Advertising Department

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you receive The Brand by carrier and miss an issue, call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.

The first lighthouse in America was erected by the Province of Massachusetts in 1716 on Little Brewster Island.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The three-judge federal panel hearing legal challenges to the Texas legislative and congressional redistricting plans moved a step closer to postponing the May 1 primary elections by delaying the filing deadline in 16 of 27 congressional races to March 19.

The panel, composed of U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Sam Johnson and U.S. District Judges William Wayne Justice of Tyler and Robert Parker of Beaumont, took that action after the U.S. Justice Department refused to reconsider its objection to the Texas congressional redistricting plan.

The court, which previously had postponed House and Senate filing deadlines to the same date, had given Attorney General Mark White's office about a week to win reconsideration of the plan. When that did not occur, the court enjoined the state from holding any elections under the contested plan.

But the court reserved its criticism not for the state but for the Justice Department, which it said had "frustrated" the election process in Texas.

Judge Johnson blasted the Justice Department for waiting until just two days before the original Feb. 1 filing deadline before objecting to the plan. The Justice Department's action has impeded the election process in Texas because of "unseemly delay, inattention and inactivity," Johnson said.

The court now will hand down its own plan under which 1982 congressional elections will be held. The state and several other parties in the case are seeking to have the court affirm the state plan, but black and Hispanic civil rights groups would like to see some Dallas and South Texas districts drawn more to their liking.

Legislative Spending While the federal court was contemplating redistricting, the State Auditor's Office was handing out the figures on how much our lawmakers spent to run their offices in fiscal 1981.

As he has for several years, State Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, led among the 31 state senators in spending, while Beaumont Rep. Al Price, a Democrat, was the top spender in the House.

Mengden, a fiscal conservative, spent \$162,275 during the period from Sept. 1, 1980, to Aug. 31, 1981. That total was almost twice the amount spent by fellow Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, who was the lowest spender among senators who were in office for the full year.

organization, took the opportunity to criticize both President Reagan and Gov. Bill Clements.

Bonilla blasted Reagan for being "insensitive" to the needs of the poor, elderly and disadvantaged, and he opposed Reagan's "new federalism" program.

The LULAC president said poor, elderly and disadvantaged persons can expect little improvement in social conditions if the federal government transfers social programs to state and local governments.

He added that those groups can't count on much sympathy or assistance from local governments that will have to administer the 40 or so programs Reagan wants shifted to the states.

Directing his criticism toward Clements, Bonilla said the Republican governor has been courting public officials in Mexico in order to further his oil drilling business.

Bonilla said Clements' frequent visits to Mexico and meetings with Mexican officials have served "to feather his own nest," and he challenged Clements to deny that the trips haven't furthered his business interests.

A spokesman for Clements term the charges "ridiculous."

And while Tony Bonilla was criticizing the incumbent governor, his brother Ruben Bonilla, a former LULAC president, was endorsing the gubernatorial candidacy of Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, D-Diboll.

Temple has said he expects even more minority support.

Property Taxes

Abolition of the state ad valorem tax has been a hot issue during both the 1979 and 1981 sessions, and now State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, a Democratic candidate for land commissioner, says he'll oppose any attempt to restore part of that tax for college construction.

WHO AM I?



I'm the guy in charge of America's only nationwide minor league. We've got teams from Atlantic City, N.J., to Anchorage, Alaska. That's some road trip! Anyway, our future is bright. We're even going to expand next season.

Norm Decker, National Association of Professional Baseball Players, Inc. (c) 1982 NEA, Inc.

issue during both the 1979 and 1981 sessions, and now State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, a Democratic candidate for land commissioner, says he'll oppose any attempt to restore part of that tax for college construction.

Kubiak said he opposes a proposal to impose a 3 cent property tax to finance construction at state colleges and universities that do not share in the Permanent University Fund. He criticized his Democratic opponents, Midland Sen. Pete Snelson and former State Democratic Party executive director Garry Mauro, for supporting the idea.

Snelson, in fact, was the main proponent of the proposal during last summer's special session, and fought passage of any property tax repeal legislation that did not address the college construction funding issue.

The tax, which was virtually eliminated in 1979, had financed construction at 17 public senior colleges and universities that are not part of the University of Texas or Texas A & M University systems.

Kubiak wants a higher education fund financed with surplus revenues and general appropriations.

INSURANCE Never replaces Valuable Moments. Safe Deposit Boxes as low as \$7 per year at **HEREFORD STATE BANK** Member FDIC

LULAC President

Members of the League of United Latin American Citizens met in Austin to observe National LULAC Week, and Tony Bonilla, national president of that or-



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Short waist is too wide

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do you have any good exercises for us short-waisted people? Even though I exercise for 30 minutes each day, plus go to exercise classes, and walk when it is nice outside, I can't get my waist down. I don't want to lose any weight as I'm already rather thin. I'm 5 feet 5 inches and weigh 118 pounds. But I have a 27-inch waist and I'm very uncomfortable wearing a size eight, yet a size 10 is too baggy in the hips and seat. I want to get this waist down and not look like an earthworm that has swallowed an olive.

DEAR READER — You are correct in saying that a short waist can cause problems in controlling your waistline. The reason is that your spine and abdominal muscles are a lot like the mechanics of a bow and its string. The spine is the bow and the abdominal muscles its string.

As you bend the spine forward you bring the tip of your breastbone closer to your pubic bone. That allows your abdominal muscles to go slack, just as if you bent the two ends of a bow and watched the string go slack. As the spine shortens you can have the same problem. This happens particularly to women after the menopause when the vertebrae get smaller or degenerate as in osteoporosis. Not only is there a buffalo hump but the spine shortens making the abdomen protrude. For a good waistline, you do need good posture.

Of course, you cannot reduce your waistline if you have fat inside your abdomen without eliminating the fat, regardless of your other measurements. It is like trying to reduce an abdomen when you are pregnant.

You need exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles. That includes properly done leg lifts for the lower abdomen. Sit-ups are for the upper abdomen. And you may need posture training. You may also need to strengthen your back muscles to provide proper posture.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your articles constantly and have not seen anything advising the public as to whether or not licorice is harmful. I have heard several rumors that eating licorice is not good for your health. Also, which is more harmful, black or red?

DEAR READER — Well, you missed at least one. I have discussed licorice in relation to chewing tobacco. Some brands contain licorice. And some people swallow it. The result is a loss of potassium and high blood pressure.

Natural licorice contains a substance that acts like aldosterone, a powerful hormone from the adrenal gland. It is a rare cause for high blood pressure. However, the licorice marketed in the United States is made with artificial licorice that provides the flavor but does not have that action. Thus licorice made in the United States will not hurt you — other than the calories and sweets it provides. This is one example where an artificial product is healthier than the natural product. Unless you are having your licorice shipped in — enjoy.

men without eliminating the fat, regardless of your other measurements. It is like trying to reduce an abdomen when you are pregnant.

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The World Almanac

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 4.93
WHEAT 3.71
MILO 4.30
SOYBEANS 5.16
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME 11,091
STEERS 65-625
HEIFERS 63-6375
BEEF — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light to moderate. Steer and heifer beef were steady. Instances 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. **MIDWEST** — Steer beef was steady. Instances 1.00 higher at 103.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer beef was steady, instances 1.00 higher at 102.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand light for loins. Moderate to good for hams and bellies in the central U.S., Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.50-4.00 lower at \$4.00-66.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at \$2.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady to 75 higher at \$0.50-60.75 for 10-12 lbs. No sales on picnics.

ANSWERS
1. In which of the following occupations is the estimated increase in the percentage of jobs from 1978 to 1990 the greatest? (a) secretaries (b) correction officers (c) computer programmer
2. The person who smokes one pack of cigarettes a day has how many times the risk of stroke as the non-smoker? (a) 2 (b) 3 (c) 4
3. Which of the following cities had the greatest mean number of days with a temperature below freezing? (a) Salt Lake City (b) Chicago (c) Indianapolis

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Tuesday. Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT	500 bu minimum	dollars per bushel	Settle	Chg.
Mar	3.25 3.25 3.25	3.25	3.25	-0.01
Jul	3.25 3.25 3.25	3.25	3.25	-0.01
Dec	3.25 3.25 3.25	3.25	3.25	-0.01
May	3.25 3.25 3.25	3.25	3.25	-0.01

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Tuesday. Open High Low Settle Chg.

CATTLE	40,000 lbs. cants per lb.	Settle	Chg.
Mar	42.00 42.00 42.00	42.00	-0.25
Jul	42.00 42.00 42.00	42.00	-0.25
Dec	42.00 42.00 42.00	42.00	-0.25
May	42.00 42.00 42.00	42.00	-0.25

refco Inc. Commodities. For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter, Troy Don Moore.

