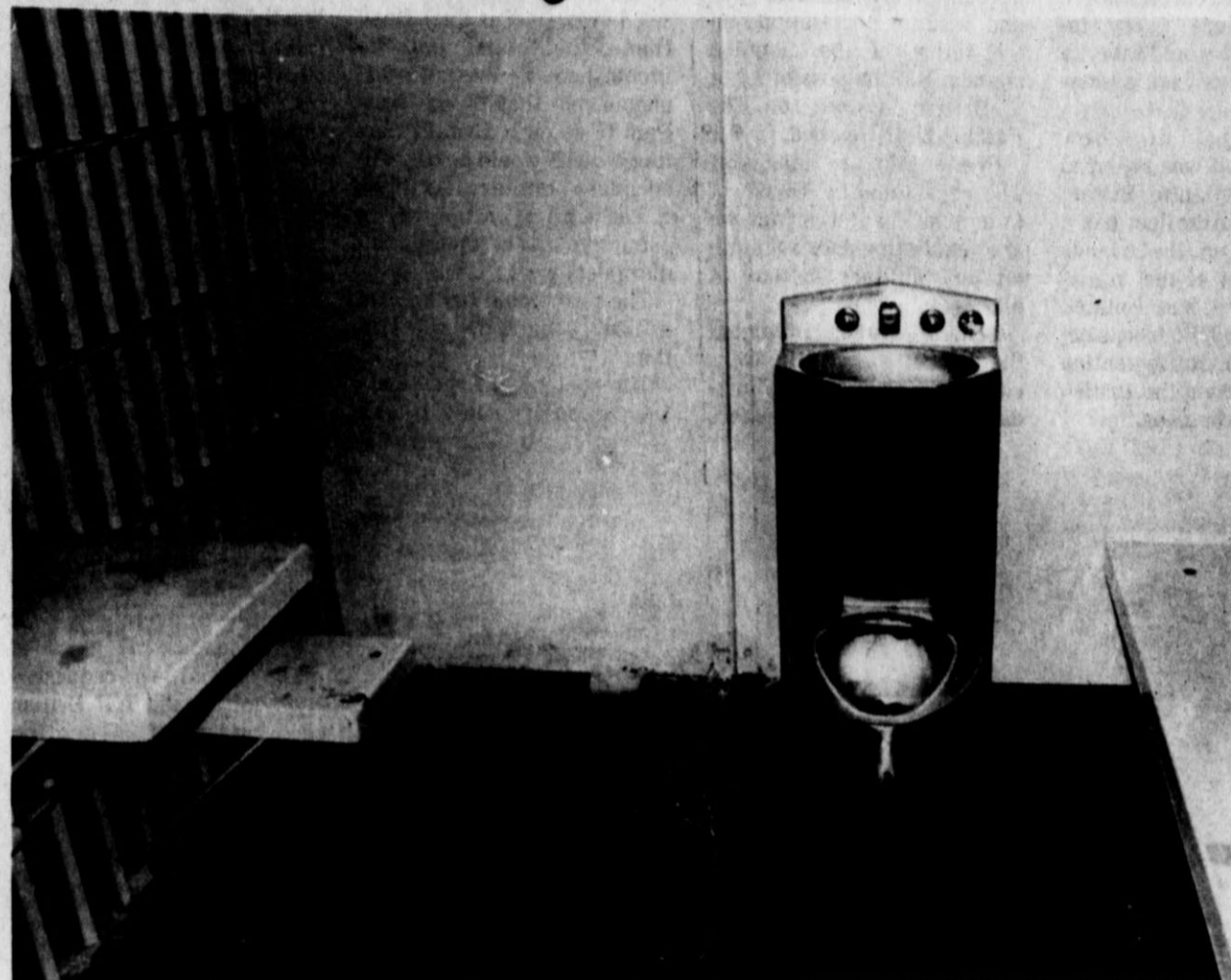


Sheriff Plays Waiting Game

County Jail Not Crowded...for Now



Thing Of The Past

This unoccupied cell at the county jail may become a thing of the past with the rising problem of overcrowding being experienced across the state. At the present time the local jail is not in danger of overflowing, but the an-

nouncement that the state prison will not accept any more prisoners from county jails may soon bring about a change. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Overcrowding, a problem which is plaguing the state's prison system, is apparently not rearing its ugly head at the Deaf Smith County Jail.

At least for the time being. According to officials the local jail, which can accommodate up to 69 prisoners, is in no immediate threat of a space problem. As of this morning only 37 prisoners were being held at the county jail, including nine felons, seven work release prisoners, and four trustees.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson said he and his staff are "sitting tight for awhile" and playing a waiting game after an order came down from the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) that no more prisoners would be accepted from overflowing county jails at the prison in Huntsville.

"We're alright now as long as they don't start sending them back to us," McPherson said.

Such was the case yesterday when Texas prison officials returned 68 Harris County prisoners to the Houston jail. TDC officials accepted 14 of the 82 prisoners shipped to the prison by Harris County officials, but only because they

met "strict conditions for admission" at the overcrowded state prison.

At the present, Deaf Smith County has only one prisoner who had been scheduled to be transferred to the state prison. Two others are also awaiting appeals, but all three will remain in the county jail as a result of the decision yesterday.

"If they can't reduce the prison population, and the larger cities keep sending them prisoners, then they (TDC) may send some of our back," McPherson explained.

That would result in considerable cost to the county, since the jail would have to probably add five additional jailers due to the increased number of prisoners being held.

McPherson's staff is adequate at the present, since the daily average at the jail is under 45. Once the average tops that figure over a period of time, however, the additional jailers will have to be hired as per Jail Standards regulations.

One additional jailer for each of the five shifts would be necessary for the jail to remain within the guidelines laid down by the standards commission.

McPherson and company

may have some relief in sight, however, with plans in the making for an addition to the jail; also per Jail Standards requirements.

The jail is lacking a sunlight and recreation area, which is required, and McPherson presented an initial plan for adding the recreation area, and a dormitory-type area for work release prisoners, to the county commission Monday.

The addition of the structure, which would be 30 feet by 70 feet, would help relieve the squeeze being felt locally.

In response to the announcement to stop incoming prisoners at the state institution, the State Board of Cor-

rections announced today that it plans to release 450 inmates by Monday in order to ease the overcrowding at the 19-unit prison system, which currently houses over 33,900 inmates.

The order also came in the wake of a prison reform order from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice that among other things requires the state to provide 40 square feet of living space for each TDC inmate.

Officials also said that an additional 1,200 prisoners would be released on mandatory supervision within the next two months.

Corrections board member
(See JAIL, Page 2A)

SPS 'Accepts' 9 Percent Hike

Southwestern Public Service Company today announced it would accept a 9 percent rate increase recommended by the Steering Committee which represents 66 Texas municipalities served by the electric utility.

The agreement was reached following a study by the cities' rate study committee, and represents 71 percent of the 12.7 percent Texas retail rate increase requested by the Company.

If approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT), the new rate would be effective July 1, 1982, and would be expected to provide additional revenues of approximately \$13.6 million annually from customers inside the cities. The agreement only covers the rates for service supplied within city jurisdictions. Rates outside the cities, which are regulated by the PUCT, would generate approximately an additional \$15.8 million annually at the 71 percent figure.

Company president Bert Ballengee said "SPS agreed reluctantly because the combined revenues of \$29.4 million from city and rural customers is less than has been requested, less than is needed, and less than is justified by today's high money costs and the commitment the Company has made to its customers to change to coal as the fuel source in new power plants."

Ballengee said that "SPS would go along with the reduced increase because of the current economic situation which is affecting everyone. I guess we'll hurt just like everyone else," he added.

Southwestern Public Service primarily provides electric utility service to a population of more than 1 million in a 45,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and Southwestern Kansas.

The Hereford
Wednesday
May 12, 1982

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Harold Kriegshauser



18 Pages

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For Elementary Students

HISD Schedules Summer School

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

The Hereford Independent School District will be conducting summer school on the Shirley Elementary campus for third through sixth graders needing mastery in basic skills, Mal Manchee, an assistant administrator, told

the HISD board Tuesday night.

Pupils who have shown deficiencies in reading, writing and mathematics on the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test (TABs) will qualify for the course. Children will attend a half day of school five days a week

from June 1 to July 7.

The program will focus on two major areas. The first will be an academic program based on the objectives of TABs, and each objective approached systematically for each child in the class. The second aspect of the program will use computer assisted teaching for reinforcement. The computer center will be located at Shirley School where a computer aide will plan for five students per hour to have access to the computers.

Students who need help in only one area will be required to only attend that part of the class session.

Summer schools in the past have had attendance problems. This year a student missing eight days will be

dropped from the program. Preliminary meetings for parents will be held on each campus.

By telling the board "we live out of a suitcase" basketball coaches Larry Sowers and Bobby Decker requested a change in gym use for varsity basketball games. Citing several incidents in which female players walked in on officials dressing and vice versa, plus the inconvenience of travel from the high school to the La Plata Junior High court, the coaches asked if senior varsity games could be played on the high school court.

Sowers said renovation of the floor, obtaining a new scoreboard and remodeling dressing room areas would need to be done. Larry

Wartes, assistant superintendent, said routine maintenance would be done in the gym this summer and noted that the administration would consider the idea. No action was taken.

Wartes reported that a diesel engine had been placed in a bus, however mileage results were not available yet.

He also gave a report on the cafeteria program, noting

that the schools had sliced \$7,000 of the debt in the program. He said a better look at the situation could be made after school is out.

Tax collections were reported at 92 percent.

The board voted to approve a vocational plan for next year, a plan basically the same as the current one.

An in-service day was
(See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

Tornado Kills Two Oklahomans

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — A tornado that whipped through Altus Air Force Base and killed two people in a nearby

mobile home has caused at least \$1 million damage to two giant C-5A cargo planes and other facilities at the base, officials say.

The funnel cloud — one of 30 that darted through Jackson County in far southwestern Oklahoma about 6 p.m. Tuesday — killed 4-year-old Susan Michelle Cook and Rhonda Price, 25, in Friendship, a town of 300 people about eight miles northeast of Altus.

At least 31 people suffered injuries related to the storm, Highway Patrol and Civil Defense officials said.

Six tornadoes touched down near Altus, including the one that plowed into the base where pilots are trained to fly the cargo planes, the Highway Patrol said.

Winds from the storm tore the roofs off four barracks, damaged two C-5As and their hangars and destroyed the base service station, said Staff Sgt. James Harper, base public affairs officer.

Tornadoes were also sighted in the Texas Panhandle, north-central Kansas and south-central Nebraska. Baseball-sized hail was reported at Hitchland, Texas.

One twister hit the West Texas town of Seminole early today, causing extensive damage to the business district and residential areas and injuring 15 to 20 people,
(See ALTUS, Page 2A)

'Miserable Prospect'

Budget Amidst Chaos

By CLIFF HAAS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House budget writers are trying to create a spending blueprint out of the chaos that has Republicans in disarray over an administration-backed compromise and Democrats split into at least three factions of their own.

"It's a miserable prospect," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee was beginning work today on writing its version of a spending plan even as the president was continuing his lobbying effort for a budget worked out last week with the GOP majority on the Senate Budget Committee.

House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., was presenting his panel with an outline that includes raising taxes by \$145 billion over three years and doubling the military spending

reductions envisioned by the Senate GOP budget.

Not only has that Senate version drawn a thumbs down from Democrats, it also has hit a brick wall with Republicans in the House.

"Don't expect the same game that's being played over there in the Senate to be played over here," Michel said he told White House officials.

Michel declared Tuesday there is "just no way" Congress will vote for Social Security benefit reductions this year as a way to reduce spending. "You've got to take that off the table before you can even start" writing a budget House Republicans will support, he said.

Michel also said the Senate Republican plan raises taxes too much and fails to cut the defense buildup enough.

The underlying goal of the competing budget approaches is to do something to reduce deficits expected to soar to \$182 billion in 1983 and

\$233 by 1985 unless changes are made.

Michel and other House Republicans met privately Tuesday afternoon to assess the situation. After the meeting, a House Republican source who asked not to be quoted by name indicated Republicans remain undecided on a substitute package but insisted that no Social Security changes would be included "if and when" an alternative is drafted.

Jones, meanwhile, is having problems on his side of the aisle.

Democratic leaders have given Jones' plan lukewarm support and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, a member of the Budget Committee, conceded the Jones plan may have to "change a little" during the panel's consideration.

Conservative Democrats, who helped Reagan win his budget victories last year,
(See BUDGET, Page 2A)

Graham Seeking Personal Detente

By MARC ROSENWASSER Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Billy Graham is seeking his own detente with the Soviet government, avoiding criticism of it in the hope that the Kremlin will let him return and preach a lot more.

The 63-year-old Baptist evangelist who used to attack atheistic communism told The Associated Press in an interview Tuesday that since his arrival in Moscow last Friday, he has gotten an insight into the problems and concerns of Soviet officials.

"I'm very grateful that they've given me the invitation to come here and preach the Gospel," he said. "The government has been very friendly to me. I've had the opportunity to see a number of top officials, and have had frank discussions with them. I've gotten a new insight, at least, into some of their problems and some of their concerns. And this helps me in my understanding."

Since his arrival, Graham has also been dogged by questions from Western reporters about his commitment to human rights.

Why, he was asked, didn't his sermon in Moscow's only Baptist church Sunday include any criticism of Soviet violations of human rights? Why didn't he comment on the arrest during the service of a woman who raised a banner protesting religious persecution in the Soviet Union?

Why, he was also asked, didn't he greet 300 Christian believers who assembled at the church but couldn't get inside because they didn't have tickets. Police barriers kept them 200 yards from the church, and while Graham preached inside they sang hymns outside.

He was also asked why he didn't go soon after his arrival to see the six Siberian Pentecostals who have been living in the U.S. Embassy for four years claiming they are victims of religious persecution.

"In a host country like this," Graham said during the interview Tuesday, "it's been my practice through the years never to take political sides and get involved in their local problems because then it means my own ministry is limited."

He said he "made representations" about the Pentecostals to Soviet officials and raised the question of human rights during his speech Tuesday to the international conference against nuclear war that he came to Moscow to attend.

His 11-page, single-spaced speech contained one paragraph urging "all governments to respect the rights of religious believers." And he visited the Pentecostals
(See GRAHAM, Page 2A)

Prisoners Refused By State Prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials turned aside the first challenge to their admissions freeze policy and sent 68 Harris County inmates back to the Harris County jail in Houston.

The showdown Tuesday night came after Harris County criminal judges dared the Texas Department of Corrections to risk contempt of court citations by turning away 82 inmates ordered transferred to the state penitentiary.

TDC officials accepted 14 of the prisoners who met strict conditions for admission at the overcrowded state prisons by the Texas Board of Corrections when it announced Monday it was closing the prison doors.

"The 68 remaining prisoners that will be returned were refused by (TDC) Lt. William C. Bradham. He told me he was not authorized to accept these remaining 68. He has orders to only accept those designated by the Texas Board of Corrections," said Mendenhall.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said Tuesday the TDC could only accept parole violators arrested out of state, escaped inmates being returned or convicts released for court action and then ordered returned.

Max Rogers, second administrative judge for 34 southeast Texas counties, said prison officials could be held in contempt of court for refusing to accept the inmates.

Mendenhall said the county would continue to send its prisoners to the TDC "so long as we receive a valid court order."

While prison guards and Harris County sheriff's of-

ficials conferred at the gate to the diagnostic unit, prisoners in one of four vans used to bring the prisoners here shouted to reporters and briefly rocked the vehicle.

"They brought us all here and they know they ain't gonna let us in," shouted one prisoner, who identified himself as Ray Scott, 28.

Eighteen county criminal judges, prosecutors and the Harris County sheriff met privately and devised the challenge Tuesday, just one day after the Texas Board of Corrections voted to limit admissions at the state's 19 prison units.

Hinckley Relatives Suggested Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s brother and sister say he was so depressed a month before he shot President Reagan that they urged their father to send him to a mental hospital.

But Scott Hinckley testified Tuesday that their father, John W. Hinckley Sr., felt the "emotional trauma that may be associated with putting him in an institution may do more harm than good."

Scott Hinckley and Diane Hinckley Sims, the older brother and sister of the 26-year-old accused of shooting Reagan and three other men March 30, 1981, both told a federal jury that they recommended to their father in February 1981 that their brother be sent to an institution.

"John was so extremely depressed and so withdrawn," said Mrs. Sims.

update wednesday

Pizza Hut Murders Called Most Brutal In Town's History

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Bandits shot, beat and stabbed three pizza restaurant employees to death during what police are calling the most brutal murders in the history of this small Northeast Texas city.

Police chief B.C. Sustairste said Tuesday police are searching for two men and a woman believed to be driving a 1968 Chevrolet.

"We've had some pretty bad things happen in Mount Pleasant, but this is the most brutal," Sustairste said Tuesday.

"The way it looks now, there was a pistol, a butcher knife and a claw-hammer all used" on the victims, said Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Jim Tatman. "It was a pretty bad scene."

The victims were identified as cook Howard Leroy McClaffin, 25, waitress Shirley Obier Thompson, 24, and assistant manager George Dwaiane Landrum, 42.

Medical examiners in Dallas, 120 miles to the southwest, performed autopsies on the bodies Tuesday.

Landrum was shot once in the chest and beaten in the face with the blunt instrument, said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Tornado May Have Caused Plane Crash Which Killed Four

IDALOU, Texas (AP) — Four people were killed today when a single-engine plane crashed in a cotton field during a thunderstorm. Officials were trying to determine whether the plane was hit by a tornado.

"The wreckage itself is really not consistent with an airplane crashing like that," said Don Stapleton, chief administrator of the Lubbock County sheriff's office. "We're looking at the possibility that maybe the plane flew into a tornado or hit a tornado close to the ground."

He said the plane had been flying west, but when it crashed appeared to be headed east.

Larry Craig, chief of the control tower at Lubbock International Airport, said the plane took off at 3:50 a.m. but the pilot radioed later when he was 40 miles east of the airport and said he was returning.

Airport radar picked the plane up when it was 10 miles east and then lost it at 5:07 a.m. when it was nine miles east, he said.

National Weather Service radar detected a possible funnel cloud between Ralls and Lorenzo near the time of the crash, state Trooper Earl Petropoulos of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The plane crashed about three miles east of Idalou and 220 yards west of FM 789, he said. Idalou is about seven miles west of Lorenzo and 11 miles east of Lubbock.

The Piper-28 was headed for Duncan, Okla., said George Burlage, a public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Fort Worth.

The victims were three men and one woman; three were Oklahoma residents and one was from Kansas, Petropoulos said. He said their identities were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Three Teens Die In Canoe Accident On Senior Picnic

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two Fort Worth high school students drowned and a third died later in a hospital after canoes the teen-agers were in capsized during a senior class picnic, authorities said.

Witnesses said that two canoes in which the three teen-agers were riding overturned about 4 p.m. Tuesday as they and two other students scuffled.

The students were with a group of 150 Wyatt High School students on an annual senior class graduation picnic at Camp Carter, a YMCA day camp in northwest Fort Worth.

Fort Worth Fire Department divers pulled the bodies of Pauley Cornelius Johnson and Milford White, both 17, from a 20-foot deep large pond on the camp grounds in about 15 minutes, fire department spokesman Wayne Blair said.

The third teen-ager, Frederick Ellison, also 17, was rescued and resuscitated by classmates, but died about 4:40 a.m. today in John Peter Smith Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Witnesses said that two of the five students in the canoes, Edward Johnson and Dennis Glenn, swam to shore when the canoes capsized. Students looking on at the bank dived into the pond to rescue the other three but could only find Ellison. He was dragged from the water, revived and admitted to the hospital about 6:45 p.m.

The students who rescued Ellison "saw exactly where he went down," Blair said. "He was the closest to the shore."

Wyatt principal Knox Tucker said 12 Wyatt teachers were chaperoning the picnic. The accident "just happened so quickly that they couldn't detect it," Tucker said.

Blair said the five students in the canoes had life preservers with them but did not have them on.

Copper Mine Cave-In Survivors Were Going For Rescue Equipment

SUPERIOR, Ariz. (AP) — Two men who survived a copper mine cave-in that killed three colleagues had hurried to find rescue equipment and therefore escaped the falling debris, officials say.

One of the survivors of the Monday night accident, Andres L. Arroyos Jr., was back on the job Tuesday, said Pinal County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Sommers. The other, George Gomez, was at the mining company hospital, where officials would say only that "he's OK."

Frank Harris, Magma Copper Co. spokesman at headquarters in San Manuel, said Joe Granillo, 25, of Queen Creek, was caught in the initial collapse of overhead fill material at the 3,440-foot level of the mine.

George Michael Martinez, 39, of Superior, and Joe Cassaro, 46, of Mesa, were trying to pull Granillo free of a timber and other debris when the rest of the ceiling fell, killing all three, Harris said.

Weather

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms, possibly some severe, mainly east of the mountains through tonight. Cooler north today. Partly cloudy and cooler most areas Thursday except scattered thunderstorms north. Highs 70s north to mid 90s extreme south. Lows 40s north and mountains to 60s south. Highs Thursday 60s north to near 90 Big Bend.

'Very Interesting'

Argentina Makes Proposals

By The Associated Press

Argentina made new proposals in the Falklands crisis talks at U.N. headquarters, and Britain's representative said they were "very interesting" but would take "a few more days" for assessment.

Meanwhile, no new military action was reported in the South Atlantic. Britain claimed its battle fleet has a stranglehold on the islands 250 miles east of the Argentine coast and had isolated the estimated 9,000 troops occupying them. An Argentine naval source said the British claim was "ridiculous."

After a fifth day of talks Tuesday at the United Nations, diplomats reported some progress toward an agreement to call a cease-fire and resume negotiations on the future of the disputed islands. But the possibility of a British assault on the Falklands still loomed.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons that "the fact we are negotiating does not close off any military options at all."

British sources predicted the critical point in the talks could be reached by Thursday. But British ministers

have denied speculation that the government has set a deadline for agreement in the talks at U.N. headquarters.

One deadline of a sort was set, however. Cardinal Basil Hume, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster, announced that Pope John Paul II's visit to Britain starting May 28 would be cancelled unless "military hostilities ... cease or be on the way to coming to an end by the middle of next week."

The visit would be the first in history by a pope to Britain.

The content of Argentina's new proposals could not be

learned immediately. wBut U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "rather encouraged," and believed the talks were "on the right course."

He said, however, he needed another "couple of days for achieving practical results."

"There have been some very interesting propositions that have come forward from the secretary-general," said British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons. "We'll go now and digest them. We need a little more time...a few more days."

An Argentine Foreign Ministry official in Buenos Aires said there had been "a change of attitude but not of basic position" on the issue of Argentina's sovereignty over the Falklands.

The official, who requested anonymity, said full British recognition of Argentine sovereignty "is not absolutely necessary," but "at the end of any negotiations, we must be exercising sovereignty."

Amarillo Realtor Board Guest

John Jenkins, president of the Amarillo Board of Realtors, was guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors Tuesday at noon.

Melvin Jayroe, local board president, presided at the meeting which was held at Hereford Country Club. He presented special awards to Marie Griffin, Betty Gilbert and Don Tardy for their work with the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee.

Jenkins told local Realtors about a recent trip to Washington, D.C., where a Texas delegation spoke with the President and congressmen about the economy and the housing situation.



Honored at Tea

Four retiring educators were honored at a Classroom Teachers Association tea Monday at the H.B. Black House. Honored were,

Charles Duvall, Lavada Shannon, Dottie Darden, and Marie Gordon. Vida Hicks, also retiring, was unable to attend.

School ————— from page 1

changed from Oct. 4 to Oct. 11 and the June board meeting switched from June 8 to June 15.

The Hereford YMCA was given approval, subject of

clearance by Don Cumpton, athletic director, for use of the Whiteface Stadium Aug. 15 for a gospel music jubilee. Marjorie Lassiter gave the curriculum report on early

childhood screening for learning disabilities and an overview of the special education program.

High school enrollment dropped to 999 and the district roll shows 4,694, compared to 5,053 last year at this time.

New presidents of the local Texas State Teachers Association, Margaret Bell, and Classroom Teachers Association, Teddie Poindexter, were introduced to the board.

The board accepted resignations from Carla Clark, Bill Devers, Sabra Hacker, Vida Hicks, Alvena Hill and Sondra Bralten.

The board met for an informal session to discuss future planning in the district.

Graham ————— from page 1

for 75 minutes Tuesday night and prayed with them.

U.S. officials in Washington reportedly opposed Graham's trip because they feared his presence would give the anti-nuclear conference additional exposure and credibility. The United States has been attacked regularly at the meeting, as everyone knew in advance that it would be. But Graham said he met with President Reagan, and "the president never objected to me personally."

The evangelist saw the conference as an opportunity to take his ministry to Moscow. He said he "would like to come back and preach in many places throughout the country, if I'm invited and all things work out."

Altus

authorities said.

"We don't know how bad it really was," said Gaines County jailer Dale Compton. "We're just trying to look for injured people."

Seminole, a city of 6,000 people, is located southwest of Lubbock near the New Mexico border.

The National Weather Service said 2 inches of rain fell at Sedalia, Mo., while 1 inch

was recorded in Moberly in one hour. Minor flooding was reported in some areas.

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol spokesman said a \$1 million damage estimate would be "very, very conservative" since the two planes are valued at \$80 million. The planes, the largest in the Air Force's fleet, were damaged when the high winds tossed them together.

In Friendship, where damage was estimated at at least \$1 million, 25 houses or mobile homes were damaged, the patrol said.

Six people were admitted to Jackson Memorial Hospital after the twister hit Friendship. One of the victims remained in intensive care early today. Seven other people were treated for injuries and released from the hospital.

Sgt. Martin Rosenberger, an Altus Air Force Base Hospital spokesman, said one person was in stable condition after being treated for abdominal injuries, and 17 other people were treated for minor injuries.

Tal Oden, Jackson County Civil Defense director, said 30 funnels were spotted near Altus between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The twister "damaged win-

dows, roofs and cars" before working its way to the air base a mile east of town. Oden said. "The tornado lowered and did substantial damage to the veterinary clinic and seven buildings on the base."

The barracks were built during World War II and had been scheduled for demolition next year, officials said. The buildings housed enlisted men, and authorities were trying to find homes for those who were displaced.

Budget ————— from page 1

are rejecting the Jones plan outright.

"It's totally unacceptable," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, a Budget Committee member who co-sponsored last year's budget bill that passed after dozens of conservative Democrats broke with their Democratic leadership and supported Reagan. "I'm disappointed we could not work out an agreeable compromise (with Jones), but it's clear at this point we cannot."

Gramm and other so-called "Boll Weevils" scheduled a meeting today to discuss

Pilgrims Wait At Shrine Of Fatima

LISBON, Portugal (AP) —

More than 700,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims waited through the night at the Shrine of Fatima for Pope John Paul II, coming tonight to thank the Virgin Mary for delivering him from an assassin on the 64th anniversary of her apparition to three shepherd children.

Lucia dos Santos, a frail 75-year-old Carmelite nun and the last survivor of the three children who claimed to have seen six visions of the Mary starting May 13, 1917, was to greet the pope at the shrine. She lives in seclusion at a convent in Coimbra, 54 miles away, and was last at

Fatima 15 years ago to meet Pope Paul VI.

John Paul II, whose papal motto is "Mary, I am all yours," frequently has commented on the coincidence that a Turkish terrorist tried to kill him in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, at the same hour that Lucia and her two cousins, Jacinto and Francisco Marto said the "lady in white" first appeared to them.

Despite a 24-hour strike by Communist-dominated labor unions, the pilgrims made their way to the central Portuguese village. Some crawled part of the way on their hands and knees, others were barefoot as a sign of penance.

Poor peasant women in simple black dresses carried belongings in potato sacks on their heads, while the sick and disabled rode in buses, trucks and trains.

Hundreds were treated for scraped, swollen and sometimes bleeding feet at roadside first-aid centers set up by the Red Cross, the Order of the Knights of Malta and the Portuguese army.

Officials at the concrete-walled sanctuary, which houses the glass-covered Chapel of the Apparitions, said they expected nearly 1.5 million people by this evening, when the Polish-born pontiff begins a four-day visit to Portugal.

The government declared Thursday a national holiday in his honor and Parliament adopted a decree granting amnesty to some 600 people jailed for petty crimes.

The pope's pilgrimage raised speculation that the "third secret" of Fatima, supposedly revealed to the children by the Virgin, might be made public.

Lucia said Mary's first secret predicted an end to World War I but said a worse war would follow unless man repented for his sins and prayed.

The second secret predicted that the Soviet Union would "spread the error of her ways in all the world," threatening "wars and persecution of the church." Ultimately the

Soviets would be converted to Christianity and "a certain period of peace would be granted to the world," Lucia said.

She wrote the last secret in Portuguese and turned it over to the Vatican on condition that only a pope reveal it after 1960. Five popes since then gave increasing importance to Fatima, but did not reveal the remaining secret.

Teenager Arrested On Conduct Charge

Craig Weber, 18, was arrested Tuesday night at the Handy Hut on charges of disorderly conduct.

Police report that Weber was fighting with Troy Baker, 18, Summerfield.

Officers received a report of a theft at 900 South Main where a witness saw two men remove a compressor from a garage Tuesday morning. The witness gave police a description of the two men and the car they were driving.

Two windshields were reported broken in the 500 block of West Fourth and police were called to a vacant lot in the 200 block of Avenue D to check out a fight between some children.

Hereford firemen's only run was to the city dump to douse a pit fire.

Obituaries

MARGARET F. OAKES

Services are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo for Margaret Fields Oakes, 73, of Amarillo. She died yesterday. She is survived by a sister, Martha Wagner, of Hereford. Mrs. Oakes was a retired teacher and vocational nurse. She was born in Canadian. She lived in Groom, Olton, and North Platte, Neb., before moving to Amarillo. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a son, Jay D. Thomas of San Mateo, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanice Thomas of Holland of Roswell, N.M.; five brothers, Madison F. Fields of Amarillo, Raymond F. Fields and Charlie L. Fields, both of Groom, Henry F. Fields of Claude, and Tom J. Fields of Vega; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Tinsley of Irving and Mrs. Frances Moseley of Kingsland; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

JOHNNY JESKO

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Johnny Jesko, of Westway who died at 6:45 p.m. yesterday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday night in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Jesko was born Sept. 6, 1932 in Friona. He married JoAnn Berning Jan. 4, 1952 in Kansas. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, David, Roger, and Dwight, all of Hereford, and Gerald, Daniel, and Brian, all of the home; two daughters, Joyce Smith of Amarillo and Mary Jesko of the home; his mother, Mrs. Rosalie Jesko of Hereford; a brother, James Jesko of Hereford; two sisters, Martha Kershen of Albuquerque and Gwen Hacker of Hereford; and two grandchildren.

ELSIE SHAW

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Elsie Shaw, 57, of 126 Campbell St. Mrs. Shaw died at 7 p.m. yesterday in Deaf Smith General Hospital. She was born Sept. 20, 1924 in Fannin County, Texas and married L.D. Shaw there on Aug. 26, 1940. They came to Hereford in 1950 from Muleshoe. She was employed by the Hereford Public Schools and was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Sid Shaw of Hereford; three daughters, Louise Jobe of Midland, and Katherine Weemes and Sue Rogers, both of Hereford; her mother, Thelma Davis of Hereford; three brothers, Alvin Davis and Boots Davis, both of Hereford, and William Davis of Ponca City, Okla.; two grandmothers, Anna Orum of Honey Grove, Texas and Mrs. Simon Davis of Bonham, Texas; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Officers Installed

Members of Garden Beautiful Club recently installed new officers during their final luncheon. Standing from left are Bruce Carter, Ruby Carmichael and Dorothy Noland. Seated from left are Bessie Story, Helen Spinks and Camelia Jones.

Installation Held During Luncheon

During the closing luncheon Friday at Hereford Country Club, Louise Axe installed newly elected officers of Garden Beautiful Club using the theme "Landscaping." Bessie Story was installed as the new president; Helen Spinks, first vice-president; Camelia Jones, second vice-president; Bruce Carter, third vice-president; Marge Mehlbert, recording-corresponding secretary. Also, Dorothy Noland, treasurer; Ruby Carmichael, reporter; and Lillian Lookingbill, Women's Forum representative. Serving on the program and yearbook committee with Mrs. Spinks as chairman will be Mmes. Noland, Carmichael, Jones and Mary Helen Askew. Home and flower show chairman is Mrs. Jones. Others on the committee are Mmes. Phung Emmons, Margaret Young, Nadine Hill, Askew and Axe. Louise Axe is chairman of the membership committee

St. Thomas Women Enjoy Luncheon

The Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church were recently entertained at a luncheon at the home of Francie Farr, president. After lunch she presided at a business meeting, opened by prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Nancy Denton and treasurer's report given by Ellen Carter. A motion was made and passed to buy two round tables for the parish hall. Thank you notes

Ruland Selected Drum Major For Second Year

Tim Ruland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ruland, has been selected to serve as drum major for Fall 1982 at McMurry College in Abilene. He will serve alongside Jerry Grafton of San Angelo. Ruland, who was drum major this past year at McMurry, is a junior majoring in religious drama. He is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, where he was in band three years and served as drum major two years. The McMurry band marches 100 corps members



TIM RULAND

Members Treat Guests To Mother's Day Brunch

Members of Toujour Amis Study Club treated guests to a Mother's Day brunch Saturday at the Hereford Country Club. Children of club members presented a spring style show for their mothers and grandmothers. Gifts were presented to special mothers, including Lori Hall, the youngest mother; Patsy Colquitt, mother traveling the longest distance; Marie Stringer, mother with the most daughters; Erma Murphy, mother with the most children; Bobbie Wilson, mother with the most grandchildren; and a special award was presented to Virginia Winget. Members present were Cindy Black with guests Ruth Black and Pat Smart; Marcia Boyer with guest Bertha

Senior Citizens Opportunities
Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (May 13-19) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: THURSDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m. MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., nutrition ed. 11 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square dance 3:30 p.m. TUESDAY - 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. WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate Sing-along, 3:30 p.m. The menu will include: THURSDAY - Baked ham, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrot and raisin salad, roll-oleo, simple Simon bar, milk. FRIDAY - Enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, tostados, milk. MONDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, banana pudding, milk. TUESDAY - Sliced pork roast, baked sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, roll-oleo, apple cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pineapple and cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake, milk. All senior citizens interested in taking swimming lessons are asked to call the Senior Citizens Center at 364-5681 to register.

Country Bazaar Scheduled Here

One of the Panhandles' largest arts and craft shows, "The Country Bazaar," will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at Sugarland Mall. Interested craftsmen are invited to send for an application and information regarding the show. This is the fourth year for this show and each year brings larger crowds. The bazaar will feature exhibitors from several states as well as area craftsmen. For further information contact Sondra Blankenship at 364-7110

Good Shepherd Orientation Set Thursday

An orientation and commitment service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church for all persons interested in becoming a part of Operation Good Shepherd. A short film entitled "Everyone, Everywhere" about Sister Teresa of Calcutta will be shown. Anyone who wants to be a Good Shepherd but is unable to attend the meeting should call 364-0382. The program is open to anyone who would like to be a part of a non-denominational ministry of helping people and meeting local needs. Interested persons are always welcome to call and sign up. Butter was used in India as early as 2000 B.C., recorded history shows.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30 to 5 pm

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
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.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.
Messenger Home Extension Club, home of Wanda Page.
Hereford Women's Golf Association Invitational Tournament, 8:30 a.m.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.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.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission-Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Operation Good Shepherd orientation and commitment service, Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ella Stehr, 2 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club Flower Show, Community Center, 3-5 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Woodie McDermitt Memorial Jamboree, Odd Fellow Temple, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Singles Roundup picnic lunch for singles and families, Veteran's Park, 1 p.m.
Larrymore Studio Annual Spring Recital, Hereford High School Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter NO. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 8 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.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
American Association of University Women, salad supper, 7 p.m.
El Llano Study Club, installation and salad supper, home of Helen Eades, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
La Plata Study Club, salad supper, installation, home of Lucy Rogers, 7:30 p.m.
"Fruit 'n' Cheese" program by Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with Energas in Amarillo, Flame Room, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community, 8:30 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.
Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, lessons, 8 p.m.

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Placed at Fair

These three West Central students recently placed at the District History Fair in Canyon. Receiving honorable mention in a group project were, from left, Karyn McCuistian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCuistian, and Amy

Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell. Lance Ehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ehler, captured third place in an individual project. Not pictured is Christina Fritz, who received first place in the history paper category.

Ben Konis To Exhibit Paintings During Show

Ben Konis' "13th Annual Spring Studio Show" is scheduled from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, May 23 at Konis Studio located at 712 W. 17th, Amarillo.

Featured at the show will be a painting done by Konis entitled "The Great American Smoke-Out." It won the Best of Show Award at the 9th Texas Cowboy Artists Exhibition in San Angelo.

Another Konis painting, "Lone Star Cowboy," took the top prize in the pastel category. The juror was Ed Muno, art director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

In 1981, Konis was recognized with membership in the prestigious Pastel Society of America, headquartered in New York City, and in September, "American Artist" magazine featured a color article on his work.

This month Watson-Guptill will publish "Masters of

Western Art" by Mary Carroll Nelson. Konis was selected for his pastels and is one of the 12 artists included in this book. Among others are John Clymer, Wilson Hurley, James Boren, Howard Terping and Gordon Snidow.

Konis continues a full schedule of painting seminars throughout the West, with his two week workshops at Carrizo Lodge, Ruidoso, N.M., highlighting the summer.

In his 12th year there, he will be offering classes in both pastel and oil painting. The lodge will honor him in the issue of "American Artist," with a full page color ad.

Carrizo Lodge, holding summer art seminars for 26 years, has been newly remodeled, and now features six art studios, many new lodge accommodations and a restaurant.

Greg Smith To Speak On Terminal Illness

The public is invited to a free presentation of the Hereford Family Services Center on Monday, May 17 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library.

The topic of the program, which will be given by Greg Smith, MA, psychologist with the Family Services Center, is "Helping Individuals and Families Cope With Terminal Illnesses."

Smith, who recently attended a seminar entitled "Quality of Life" at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, will stress the importance of sharing feelings and the diagnosis with family members so that the terminally ill person will not be overcome with loneliness.

Cancer is a disease laden with many fears and emo-

tions, says Smith, and people must learn how to cope with death and illness. When someone knows he has a finite amount of time to live, he must choose how he will spend it. Important values are brought out with an intensity possibly not encountered before.

All healthy people need to deal with the possibility of terminal illness, according to Smith, so that they will be more able to cope if they are ever in a situation like that. Also, death can happen to anyone at any time and everyone should strive to attain a high quality of life instead of just looking at quantity.

Everyone is urged to attend and to learn more about this important issue.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Ann Landers Helping Others Helps Overcome Grief



DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to all the nice people who came to my husband's funeral and said kind things such as, "Please keep in touch. We don't want to lose you, too." And—"If there is anything we can do, don't hesitate to call."

Would you believe that when I ran into one of those gracious women in the shopping center yesterday, she said, "The reason we haven't called is because we can't bear to see you without John. You were such a wonderful couple. The sight of you alone makes us sad."

If those former friends who still have their mates knew what it is like to be suddenly left out of everything, they would behave differently. There are days when I have had my phone checked to see if it is still working. It seems incredible not to get a single call.

Thank you for letting me unload, Ann.—Very Much A Solo In Westchester

DEAR WESTCHESTER: Don't wait for your phone to ring. Get out of the house and do some good in the world. The best way to overcome grief is to stop thinking about yourself and do something for people who are worse off than you.

Look under Volunteer Services in the phone book. Call the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, children's hospitals, homes for the aged...read to the blind. The list is endless. Get going.

DEAR READERS: I knew if I stayed in this job long enough I would see everything. Well, today I received a letter from a dog.

DEAR ANN: I am a golden retriever and my name is Sandy. A man wrote that he was worried about his golden retriever being gay because his tail went round and round

instead of up and down, like most dogs.

The people I live with are wonderful. I am definitely straight and resent the implication. I live in Richmond, Va., and am signing this letter myself.—(Pawprint appeared in ink.) Sandy

DEAR SANDY: Thanks for the disclaimer. Sorry I can't reproduce the pawprint. It's adorable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know a 15-year-old kid with a serious drug problem. He has asked me to help him overcome his dependence. I have worked with drug-abusers and know something about the subject.

There is no mother in the home and the father works nights. The boy has asked me not to tell his dad, and I don't

know if I should or not. He has told his dad he doesn't mind being alone nights, but he tells me he is scared to death and keeps begging me to stay with him for a few hours.

Please give me some guidance, Ann.—Want To Help In Ithaca

DEAR W.T.H.: You don't mention your age, if you are a female, what the lad is hooked on—nor do I know anything about your competence to help him.

My advice is to get the boy into a program run by professionals. (Look in the phone book under "mental health" or "drug abuse." Also call the emergency rooms of some local hospitals.)

Do not inform his father, but urge HIM to do so as soon as he can report progress.

Pet Show Scheduled Saturday At Bull Barn

The Women's Division Annual Pet Show will be from 10 a.m. - noon Saturday at the Bull Barn. It is free and open to the public.

A trophy will be presented for Best of Show. First and second places will be awarded for the following: longest tail, shortest tail, smallest pet, biggest pet, shaggiest pet, longest ears, biggest feet and most unusual.

Pets may be entered in two of the above listed categories.

Judging the show will be Drs. Aaron Hutto and Steve Lewis, and Jane White. Jay Eubank will serve as announcer.

Linda Shipp is the chairman of the event and committee members include Jane White, Olivia Denning, Debbie Gonzales, Carrell Ann Simmons and Janie Maldonado.

All pets entered in the show must be on a leash.

Old dates

The custom of dating events B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. (anno Domini, in the year of our Lord) was introduced about 525 by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and astronomer. He set Christ's birth 753 years after the founding of Rome.

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OUR TROUBLES

By Bob Wear

All of us have troubles, but there is no reason why they should overwhelm us. They cannot be eliminated, but they can be limited.

"A stitch in time saves nine" is an old adage that is true and relevant today. If we do what needs to be done at the first opportunity, we will limit difficulties, and lessen the number and intensity of our troubles.

Negligence multiplies troubles. If we permit negligence to prevail, we cause our situation to worsen from two sides. We neglect what should be done, and we decrease our capacity for doing what needs to be done. "Negligence is the rust of the soul, that corrodes through all her best resolves."—Feltham. We must overcome

negligence in order to limit the difficulties which will otherwise increase and complicate our troubles.

We must do our best, when the action is first indicated. When we do this, troubles are easier to handle; and we prevent some from developing. A continuing alertness, and firm resolve to take appropriate action are two essentials in successfully coping with our troubles.

A trouble-free life is impossible, but this not cause for unhappiness or discouragement. We can keep troubles to a minimum by using good judgment in our plans and actions. It also helps to know that the troubles which do develop can usually be used for good, in some way.

"Happiness springs mainly from moderate troubles,

which afford the mind a healthful stimulus, and are followed by a reaction which produces a cheerful flow of spirits."—E. Wigglesworth.

Troubles fill the world, and we can make them our troubles to a degree of intensity that will cause us to become less capable in our own personal life situation. There are many of these things about which we can do nothing, and they must be put out of our thinking. Along with this, we must not inflate or enlarge the troubles which do concern us.

Troubles are part of the living experience. Sensible acceptance of this fact enables us to handle them so that they become stepping stones rather than stumbling blocks.

—Bob Wear

"Common sense is the shortest line between two points."

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Rebekah Assembly Welcomes Guest

Edna Schuster of Amarillo, president of Rebekah Assembly of Texas, was guest of honor at Dimmitt Monday evening as she made an official visit to District No. 5.

There were 50 Rebekahs represented including Dimmitt Lodge No. 54, Muleshoe Lodge No. 114, Friona Lodge

No. 308 and Hereford Lodge No. 228 of District No. 5. Five members from Amarillo lodges accompanied Mrs. Schuster to Dimmitt.

A dinner was served on decorated tables carrying out the president's theme.

The meeting was opened by Noble Grand Connie Ivey of Dimmitt No. 54. All appointive and elective officers

were introduced. Also, Mrs. Schuster was presented with a money corsage from District No. 5 lodges.

Lauretta Brookfield and Wilma Wise presented a comical skit depicting a member who having joined the organization never attended any of the meetings and was surprised about the purpose

of the lodge when she finally did attend.

Roberta Combs and Lydia Hopson from Hereford No. 228 exemplified in a humorous skit what can happen if the Secretary and Noble Grand don't cooperate in caring for the correspondence, especially when the State President is making a visit and the Noble Grand learns she will be a guest in her home by arrangement of the Secretary.

Sadie Shaw and Susie Cutsinger sang an original song honoring the President as "The Yellow Rose of Texas." Patsy Chance, Muleshoe No. 114, gave a reading entitled, "The Way She Was."

Dimmitt Lodge No. 54 then led everyone in singing the president's favorite song, "He."

Mrs. Schuster stressed bringing old members back into the lodge and new members to fill the gap left when members are deceased.

She also stressed observing a dress code, saying, "Each member should attend meetings dressed with pride."

Support was asked for her projects—the Children's Home in Corsicana and Home for the Aged located at Ennis.

Also, she asked for support for the many projects of the Odd Fellow Order such as World Eye Bank, the Kidney Foundation and other charities sponsored by the lodges.

She closed by expressing her thanks to all Rebekah members for supporting her as president.

Others attending from Hereford were Verna Sowell, Lavita Fitzgerald, Edna Mathes, Anna Conklin and Faye Brownlow.



Competed in State

Tiffany LeGate, at left, and Lori Reinauer, recently placed second at the District History Fair in Canyon, qualifying them to attend the State History Fair in San Antonio. Their group project was en-

titled "Trade of Tulips in Holland." The girls, both sixth grade students at West Central, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeGate and Eddie Reinauer and Sondra Bralten, respectively.

Biennial Reunion Slated

Meadows Heritage National Biennial Reunion is scheduled Oct. 15-17 at Pipestem State Park, Pipestem, W. Va. This reunion is for all descendants of Meador-Meador-Meadows families.

Reservations should be made immediately with Pipestem State Park. Meadows Heritage has no fees nor dues. Funding is solely by voluntary contributions. All descendants are urged to attend and bring copies of their family records.

Meadows Heritage was founded in 1975 and is dedicated to collect and preserve in the archives and public libraries all available family historical and genealogical records on this colonial pioneer family of America.

All records are available to

the public. The families of Meador-Meador-Meadows were among the earliest colonists and residents of Virginia, New England, the Carolinas, Georgia and the Western frontiers of the

United States.

For further information, send a large self-addressed stamped envelope to Charlotte A. Meadows, 2808 Road, Richmond, Va. 23235.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Donato Aguilar, Madeleni Bell, Mary Benson, Fania Bossett, Melvin Curtis, Thelma Daniel.

Abbie Frazier, Maria Gomez, Inf. Girl Gomez, Ola Green, J.T. Guinn, Totsie Hankins, Guadalupe Jimenez, Tricia Kahlich, Alma Lopez.

Mary K. McGilvary, James Mongold, Arthur Moore, Estella Murillo, Moriah Olson, Sy Olson, Donnie Owen.

Mildred Ramey, Lupe Rodriguez, Elsie Shaw, David Spencer, Sherry Thomas, Edna Traylor, Benjamin Wiltshire.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

May 12 — Yogi Berra (1925-), the former New York Yankees catcher who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1951, 1954 and 1955. He is currently a coach for the Yankees.

May 13 — Stevie Wonder (1950-), the rock singer and composer whose hit songs include "Boogie on Reggae Woman," "My Cherie Amour," "Living for the City" and "You Are the Sunshine of My Life."

May 14 — Bobby Darin (1936-1973), the singer who was a major rock star of the 1950s and 1960s. His hit recordings include "Splish Splash" and "Mack the Knife."

May 15 — Katherine Ann Porter (1890-1980), the novelist and short-story writer. Her work includes the short-story collections "Flowering Judas" and "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," as well as the novel "Ship of Fools."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Combining Interferon With Heat Therapy

HOUSTON (AP) — Heat treatments can enhance the cancer fighting ability of interferon and will be used in combination with the drug injections in the future, a researcher predicted.

Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman, head of an M.D. Anderson Hospital research team, said Tuesday interferon's effectiveness in reducing the size of cancer tumors seems to be enhanced by heat.

The doctor said he and other researchers have discussed combining interferon injections with thermal treatments, but the idea is still in the talking stage.

"We'll do it in the future," said Jordan, "I'm sure."

The researcher said that in very limited experimental trials with synthetic interferon, the drug tends to cause a rise in the temperature of patients.

Gutterman said the studies suggest that the natural production of interferon in the body may be responsible for the fever that generally accompanies viral infections, such as colds and flu.

He said it is not known precisely what function the natural rise in temperatures serves in the body's attempt to fight infection.

Other doctors are experimentally using applied

heat to artificially raise the temperature of patients with cancer. The elevated temperatures, it has been found, tend to slow the growth of cancer cells.

Gutterman's team at M.D. Anderson and a group at Stamford conducted experimental trials with synthetic interferon on 16 cancer patients last year. They found that the drug caused the reduction of tumors in seven of the patients.

But Gutterman said it is too early to tell if interferon will be the so-called "magic bullet" long sought by medical science as a cure for cancer.

There are a number of types of interferon, he said, and it is not yet known which is the most effective for cancer treatment. Gutterman said it will take years of experimentation before interferon is well understood.

Gutterman is just beginning an experimental test of the drug on 100 selected cancer patients. He said the studies are a continuation of the earlier experiments which were planned to determine the proper dosage regimen for the drug.

The Gutterman team is using synthetic interferon in its studies. This is a type of the drug that is produced by manipulating the genes of the E. coli bacteria. A gene is inserted into the nucleus of the bacteria, tricking it into producing interferon in the laboratory.

Gutterman said he detected little clinical difference between the synthetic interferon and natural interferon from human cadavers.

The new study at M.D. Anderson will differ from the earlier experiments in the frequency of dosage. In first tests, patients received injections of interferon on two days a week. In the new tests, the patients will receive daily injections.

Patients in the new study are suffering from a variety of cancer types and are considered incurable by conventional therapy.



Pack 55 Derby Champs

Harold Powell, kneeling left, of Den 2, was the top Pinewood Derby racer in Cub Scout Pack 55 last Friday. Santry Hacker, Den 5, kneeling center, and Travis Mize, Den 3, were second and third place pack winners. Standing are Scotty Burrow Den 1 champ, and Wade Patterson, Den 6 winner. Tony Perez, not pictured, was the Den 4 winner.

Mexican Texans' Experiences Are Explored in Book for Grades 4-5

Eight-year-old Enrique Esparza survived the Battle of the Alamo. Rancher Dona Maria del Carmen Calvillo befriended a band of hostile Indians. Lorenzo de Zavala signed the Texas Declaration of Independence and designed the Republic of Texas' first official flag.

Although their names are not found in most history books, these Mexican Texans' stories give children a fresh perspective on Texas history in a new book published by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, "Our Mexican Ancestors, Volume One."

The third publication in The Institute's Young Reader Series, "Our Mexican Ancestors" features 27 short

stories exploring the Mexican Texan's experiences from the time of the Aztecs through Texas Independence.

In order to promote children's understanding of history as the story of people's lives, author Jeanne Callihan chose to present a history lesson with stories about individuals.

"I wanted 'Our Mexican Ancestors' to teach children in an entertaining way," said Callihan, professor of education and director of kindergarten and early childhood education at Trinity University.

"And, I also wanted children to realize that people young and old, famous and unknown, rich and poor from all cultures make history; to

encourage young people to think of themselves as history-makers and taken an active interest in the history of their own families and ancestors."

Filled with historic photographs and imaginative illustrations by Thom Ricks, the 122-page book is written for 4th and 5th grade reading levels. "Our Mexican Ancestors, Volume One" retails for \$5.95 softbound and \$8.95 hardbound.

The second volume, soon to be published, will be devoted to modern-day Mexican Texans.

Grants from the Brown Foundation, the Levi Strauss Foundation, the Houston En-

Business Mirror

Chrysler's Warranty Nips at Dealer Profit

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s effort to convince consumers its cars are well made by offering a five-year warranty on major engine parts has stepped on the toes of a company that has made money selling insurance against breakdowns.

And the president of that company doesn't like it. Marv Cowdrey, president of United Dealer Group of Phoenix, Ariz., says the Chrysler warranty takes away one of the most profitable sources of income for dealers and will not help sell cars.

But Chrysler says its dealers haven't complained and adds that it intends to stick by the new plan to lure customers to showrooms.

"They (Chrysler) should have kept the rebates," said Cowdrey.

The Chrysler program requires dealers to honor the

warranty, denying them the chance to offer similar programs from United Dealer Group and other independent warranty firms — which guarantee the dealer a profit when the warranties are written, Cowdrey said.

Chrysler's program does not offer a profit for dealers.

"I believe in free enterprise," Cowdrey said. "In today's times, a dealer should be allowed to go after any profit-making area he can get."

Cowdrey told Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca just that in a full-page letter printed in an April issue of the trade journal Automotive News.

Chrysler spokesman B.F. Mullins says Iacocca intends to write Cowdrey, saying "as a manufacturer, we have the right to extend the best warranty possible to our customers."

Chrysler's program, begun April 11 as a substitute for rebates which the No. 3 U.S. carmaker had been running for nearly six straight months, offers a limited warranty on the engine, transmission, transaxle, drive axle and axle

shaft for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on domestically produced autos.

It includes a warranty against perforation from rusting on outer panels for the same period and a free maintenance program.

Cowdrey says "customers want and deserve a good deal," but adds that dealers in his area, the southwest and Rocky Mountain states, have complained their showroom traffic and business have been down "better than 60 percent" since the new program began.

But Chrysler says that as far as the company knows, no dealers have complained. And Mullins added that showroom traffic has remained about the same since the rebates stopped and the warranty program began.

Chrysler sales for the first 10 days of April, the final period for the rebates, were up 2 percent from the comparable period a year earlier, but fell 12.4 percent in the second 10-day selling period when the warranty program began and were off 34 percent at month end.

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The World Almanac



- Who composed the operas "La Boheme," "Tosca," and "Madame Butterfly"? (a) Puccini (b) Rachmaninov (c) Sibelius
- Which of these composers wrote "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Swan Lake"? (a) Verdi (b) Mozart (c) Tchaikovsky
- The opera "Carmen" was composed by which of the following? (a) Mahler (b) Menotti (c) Bizet

ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. b

Introducing Southwestern Bell's new

CUSTOMER GUIDE

Take a close look at the front of your new telephone directory. This year it features a new Customer Guide section chock-full of information to help you get the most from your telephone service.

In the past, the directory Call Guide Pages served as a helpful calling reference, offering information from in-state Long Distance rates to local dialing instructions. But the new Customer Guide offers more — more information, more money-saving value, more practical help for your telephone needs.



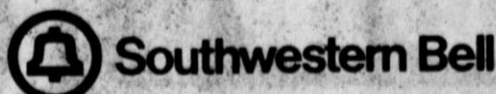
For example, there is a section featuring money saving tips that can advise you about deposits, payment plans and how to save money when making calls.

The Customer Guide has helpful information on doing business with the phone company, too, like local bill payment locations and an outline of your rights and responsibilities as a consumer.



Best of all, the new guide features a wide variety of money-saving telephone tips, from ways to save on Long Distance to saving on Directory Assistance charges.

Southwestern Bell's new Customer Guide. It's another way we're helping you get the most from your telephone service.



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Gallon, reg. 13.99

Use on any properly prepared outdoor surface, such as wood, concrete, aluminum, etc. Flat finish in 8 basic colors. Covers in one coat. Clean tools, hands and spatters with soap and water.

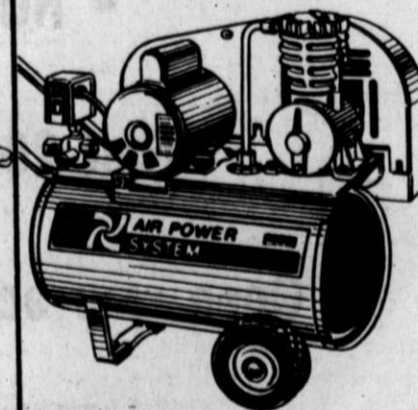
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\$349 SAVE \$80
Reg. \$429
1/3 hp airless sprayer applies paint up to four times faster than a roller or sprayer with compressor.



\$179 Reg. price
1/2 hp air compressor. 1.5 SCFM at 40 PSI. ASME unit priced higher in Arkansas, Oregon, Appearance may vary.

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Receives Honors

A former Hereford resident, James Banner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner, 601 Grand recently attended the Oklahoma Photographer Convention. He submitted six photographs and all of his prints received gold corner awards. This will enable him to go to the National Photographer Convention to be held in Chicago.

Park Rides Set Pace For Study

HOUSTON (AP) — Passers-by probably thought the laughter and screams coming from the Astroworld amusement park were just a bunch of silly youngsters going wild on the rides.

Regardless of what they sounded like, the people on the rides were actually students serving the interests of science.

Schoolteachers determined to prove science can be fun turned 570 out-of-town teenagers loose in the park Monday night and told them to ride the rides to study principles of physics and biology.

Experiments were performed to study such things as G-forces, velocity vectors, momentum rolls, and the effects the various rides have on bodily functions such as coordination, pulse rate, skin moisture and blood pressure.

"The data we're gathering here are fun for many people, but for us they are very important," Professor Howard L. Jones said, raising his voice to be heard above the screaming science students nearby.

"The kids can deal with science in a more touchable way," he said.

The students were in Houston to attend the International Science and Engineering Fair. They represented the 50 states and seven foreign nations, and each was a local science project winner.

As they waited in line to board the "Texas Cyclone" roller coaster, they discussed it in terms of gravity, centrifugal force and acceleration. But once the three-car train was falling down the first hill, a 94-foot incline of 53 degrees, all scientific discussion stopped.

"You don't have time to think of science up there — you're hanging on for your life," said schoolteacher Marcia Steinwand of Belfield,

N.D. "We want to get them to look at science in their everyday lives," said Jones, a University of Houston education professor who is director of the National Science Foundation-funded project.

Amusement parks in Hershey, Pa., Kansas City, Mo., and other places are also participating to spur an interest in science. The project is in the second of a three-year, \$291,000 science foundation grant.

For the first time Monday night, biological data were collected on the students before and after they rode various rides.

Previously, the students merely observed principles of physics at work on the rides.

It will take a month for the data to be evaluated, but Jim Collins, a science teacher from nearby Pasadena, Texas, said preliminary results were predictable — "we're finding increased pulse rates, higher blood pressure and sweatier palms after the rides."

He said the most dramatic results were shown after students rode a shuttle loop known as "Greezed Lightnin'," which exerts 4.8 times the force of gravity on its riders — nearly two Gs more than that experienced by the space shuttle astronauts on liftoff.

"On a few, the galvanic skin response detector went from 20 ohms before the ride to 500 after the ride," said Collins. "That detects the excitement level, based on sweating."

But on some, very little difference was detected. Science teacher Carolyn Summers said those were probably local people.

"Once you've ridden Greezed Lightnin' 10 times, it doesn't scare you anymore," she said.

Man Charged In Bombing Death

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Police planned to continue their search today for an Odessa businessman charged with capital murder in the death of a former employee.

John Clifford Skelton, 51, was charged Tuesday with killing Joe Neal, 46, said Peace Justice Manuel Valles. Skelton has not been arrested and was believed to be out of the state, police Sgt. Jerry Smith said.

Neal was killed when his pickup truck exploded shortly before 7:30 a.m. April 24 as he turned the key and triggered a device wired to the ignition system, police said.

The blast scattered debris as far away as 1,000 feet.

Neal was preparing to drive his 14-year-old daughter to meet a bus, but the girl was still in the house at the time of the blast.

Police said Tuesday that their investigation determined Skelton had threatened to kill Neal "on several different occasions." Police declined to elaborate.

However, Neal's widow, Peggy, said she knew of no direct threats against her husband.

Skelton is a former owner of Husky Steam Cleaners, where Neal worked as a salesman in 1979 and 1980.



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Heinz **Keg O' Ketchup** 32 oz. **\$1.39**



Purina **Dog Chow** 30 lbs. **\$8.99**

Viva **Napkins** 260 ct. **\$1.49**



DR. PEPPER 32 oz. 6 Pak Plus Deposit **\$1.89**

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid Frozen	16 oz.	\$1.39
FRENCH FRIES Ore Ida Crinkle Cut	2 lb.	\$1.09
FRUIT DRINKS Hi-C	64 oz.	\$1.09
GREEN BEANS Green Giant	16 oz.	2/79¢
NIBLETS CORN Green Giant	12 oz.	49¢
CANTALOUPE Vine Ripe	lb.	49¢
WATERMELON Red Meated Fully Guaranteed	each	\$3.49

Ground CHUCK	lb.	\$1.79
FRANKS Wilson	12 oz. pkg. each	89¢
SAUSAGE Guman	12 oz. pkg. each	\$1.39
CHARCOAL Kingsford Matchlight	4 lb. pkg.	\$1.59
SUNSCREEN Sundown	4 oz.	\$3.98
DETERGENT Tide	171 oz.	\$6.89
BLEACH Clorox	gal.	95¢
PAPER TOWELS Job Squad	Large Roll	89¢



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Complete Season

The local junior high tennis team recently ended its season at the Amarillo Tournament, winning three of six divisions. Part of the team are shown here. They include (bottom from left) Jason Bodner, Chris Johnson, Lana Kosub, Markay White, Brad Allred, Conrad

Rodriguez, (middle from left) Robin Conkwright, Tammy Gerles, Robin Hopper, Connie Zinser, Andrea Jorde, Charlene Springer, and (top from left) Doug Owens, Casey Smith, Blair Rogers, Don Flood, and Darren Jones. (Brand Photo).

Frustrated Royals Punish Brewers in 17-3 Romp

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer
For four miserable games, the Kansas City Royals were a frustrated bunch at the plate.

Tuesday night, they took it out on the Milwaukee Brewers.

Led by Hal McRae, Willie Wilson and Frank White, the Royals' slumbering offense woke up with a blistering 21-hit attack that buried the Brewers 17-3.

"It was good to score some runs tonight," said Manager Dick Howser, whose Royals had come up with but eight runs in their previous four games, including a three-game series loss to Toronto.

The Royals erupted for seven runs in the first two innings and had a 12-0 lead after five Tuesday night to back winner Larry Gura, 3-1. McRae drove in five runs, Wilson four and White three to pace the Kansas City attack. McRae and Wilson each had three-run homers among their hits.

The loser was Jerry Augustine, 0-1, who gave up 12 runs on 15 hits in the first

five innings. Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland beat Seattle 5-4 in 14 innings, Chicago outslugged Toronto 9-4, Minnesota stopped Boston 10-6, New York edged California 3-2 and Baltimore defeated Oakland 7-1. Rain postponed the Detroit-Texas game.

Indians 5, Mariners 4
Von Hayes singled home Alan Bannister with the go-ahead run in the top of the 14th inning as Cleveland beat Seattle in the longest game ever played in the Kingdom in elapsed time: 4 hours and 20 minutes.

With one out in the 14th, Bannister drew a walk off Seattle's third pitcher, Bill Caudill, 3-1. Hestole second and Hayes slapped a sharp single to right to bring home the game-winner.

Cleveland's third pitcher, Ed Whitson, 1-0, retired the final four Mariners he faced, including working out of a 13th-inning jam, with Seattle runners on first and second.

Seattle had tied the score 4-4 with two runs in the ninth. Al Cowens doubled in one run to chase John Denny and

Julio Cruz's groundout off reliever Dan Spillner brought home Jim Maler, who had reached on an error, with the Mariners' fourth run.

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 4
Wayne Nordhagen hit a two-run homer and Barry Bonnell smashed three doubles and scored three runs to lead Toronto over Chicago, snapping the White Sox' seven-game winning streak.

Jim Clancy, 3-2, scattered six hits over 52-3 innings before being relieved by Dale Murray, who earned his first save of the season. Chicago starter Steve Trout, 2-3, took the loss.

The Blue Jays virtually put the game away by taking a 7-0 lead after four innings, as Jessie Barfield contributed a two-run single in the first inning and Nordhagen a two-run homer in the third.

Twins 10, Red Sox 6
Minnesota scored five runs with the help of six straight singles with two outs in the sixth inning, including Randy Bush's first major league RBI, to break a 4-4 tie and beat Boston.

Bobby Castillo, 1-1, pitched 31-3 innings for the victory in relief of Brad Havens while Bob Ojeda, 1-3, took the loss.

Bush, pinch-hitting for Lenny Faedo, singled to score the first run of the inning and give Minnesota a 5-4 lead.

Yankees 3, Angels 2
Dave Collins, who entered the game as a substitute when first baseman John Mayberry was injured, hit an eighth-inning sacrifice fly for the winning run as New York beat California.

Orioles 7, A's 1
Scott McGregor and Tim Stoddard combined on a three-hitter and Baltimore snapped a three-game losing streak by beating mistake-prone Oakland.

The Orioles capitalized on three Oakland errors.

Maxwell's Career Falls Into Place

BOSTON (AP) — If Kevin McHale came into the world of pro basketball with a silver spoon in his mouth, Cedric Maxwell entered while chomping on a dirty plastic fork.

A promising future awaited McHale. The year before he joined the Boston Celtics, they had the best record in the National Basketball Association. They did even better the next two seasons.

No such cushy times loomed for Maxwell. In his first two years, the Celtics totaled 61 victories, one less than in McHale's first year. Those two seasons were darkened by conflicts between players, management upheavals and midseason coaching changes.

The "rubber-band man" had to show more resiliency than he does contorting his body for inside baskets. He had to bounce with the blows. He hoped he could survive the down-and-out days until everything started to fall into place.

That time has come. The Celtics' drive for a second consecutive NBA title is built on their exemplary ability to play as a team. But within that unit each player has his own unique appreciation of that success.

"A friend told me once that what makes the good times are the bad times. I think that's so true," Maxwell says. "I saw how bad things could get here and I don't think anyone can appreciate how good it is more than I can right now."

A person can better savor success after having tasted failure, says McHale, an NBA champion in his first year. "I think having lost makes everybody happier when they win."

Maxwell, a rookie in 1977-78, is the only player from that Celtic squad on to-

Jr. Hi Netters Get Titles

The Hereford Junior High tennis team, composed of players from both La Plata and Stanton Jr. High Schools, won three of six divisions at the Amarillo Jr. High Tennis Tournament last weekend. According to coach Rocky

Rodriguez, the Hereford contingent took the boys' and girls' 9th grade team titles, and the 8th grade boys' title at the meet. Hereford was also second in the 7th grade boys' division. Blair Rogers won the 9th

grade boys' singles crown, while Don Flood waded Doug Owens were second in doubles play. On the female side, Connie Zinser finished second in singles, while Robin Conkwright made it to the

semifinals, and Tammy Gerles-Robin Hopper won the doubles title over teammates Charlene Springer-Andrea Jorde.

In the 8th grade, Jerry Brown was second in boys' singles, and Chuck Garcia was the consolation trophy winner. Adam Oliveras-Freddy Gamboa won the boys' doubles championship over teammates Darren Jones-Casey Smith.

And, Natalie Sims fought her way to the semifinals in girls' singles action.

In the 7th grade division Vincent Brown and Ricky Chavez each made it to the semifinals in singles play, while Conrad Rodriguez-Chris Johnson took the doubles title, and Jason Bodner-Brad Allred won doubles semifinals.

In girls' play Lana Kosub-Markay White emerged as doubles champs.

Gervin, asked what the Spurs must do to bounce back in the series, said: "Play better, it's just that simple. Some of us are shooting well and some of us aren't. I'm one that isn't shooting well."

Lakers Sting Spurs, Series Moves to Texas

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most noticeable about the Los Angeles Lakers is their free-

Amarillo Teams Top Tourney

Amarillo teams dominated the field in the Xi Epsilon Alpha Volleyball Tournament played at the Hereford High School gym last weekend. Amarillo Transmission won the women's division, while Amarillo Tent & Awning won the mixed division.

Other top teams in the women's division included runner-up Friona Star and third-place Pro Auction, also of Friona. The Other Team, from Hereford, finished second in the mixed division, while the Hereford State Bank team was third.

wheeling, flashy, fastbreak offense. But they seem to think good defense has put them where they are.

The Lakers are sitting atop a 2-0 lead over the San Antonio Spurs in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference finals, one bracket away from the league championship series.

They whipped the Spurs 110-101 Tuesday night after taking the opener 128-117 two days earlier. The best-of-seven series now shifts to San Antonio, with the third and fourth games on Friday and Saturday.

Reflecting on Tuesday night's game, Lakers Coach Pat Riley said, "Our defense was just excellent again...and we did a good job of dominating the defensive boards."

"Overall, I think our defense won out," said Los Angeles forward Jamaal Wilkes, whose 22 points shared Laker high-point honors with guard Norm Nixon. "Another great team effort defensively."

Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 16 points in the victory, said: "Our defensive play has been very consistent. It seems when we play a hard defensive game, our fastbreak works better."

Mike Mitchell scored 34 points for the Spurs, but the Lakers did a solid job defensively on league scoring leader George Gervin. He wound up with 18 points, just slightly over half his average, and had only three points in the first half.

"We tried to deny George the ball at all times," said Wilkes. "I play him one-on-one, but as soon as he puts the ball on the floor, we double-team him. It seems to be working and I think that's been the key to stopping them."

The Lakers rallied from a 79-78 deficit at the end of three quarters, pulling away to a 10-point lead before the final period was half finished.

"They were able to pick up a lot of loose balls in the fourth quarter and turn them into fastbreaks," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "I think the turnovers and three Laker layups at the start of the fourth quarter turned things around."

The Lakers displayed depth

Kids, Inc. Baseball Schedule

Thurs. May 13
Minor Boys, 6 p.m.
Cardinals vs. Pirates
Rangers vs. Braves
Giants vs. Orioles
Major Boys, 8 p.m.
White Sox vs. Rangers
Pirates vs. Giants
BABE RUTH
Red Sox vs. White Sox 8:30
Fri. May 14
Minor Boys, 6 p.m.
Angels vs. Yankees
Mets vs. White Sox
Astros vs. Dodgers
Major Boys, 8 p.m.
Cardinals vs. Braves
Astros vs. Dodgers

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Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	20 12	.625	—
New York	16 15	.516	3½
Philadelphia	14 15	.483	4½
Montreal	13 14	.481	4½
Pittsburgh	12 16	.429	6
Chicago	12 18	.400	7

Western Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Atlanta	20 10	.667	—
San Diego	16 13	.552	3½
Los Angeles	16 15	.516	4½
San Francisco	14 17	.452	6½
Houston	14 18	.435	7
Cincinnati	13 17	.433	7

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 6, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 5
New York 6, San Diego 6
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	21 10	.677	—
Detroit	17 12	.586	3
Milwaukee	16 12	.571	3½
Toronto	13 16	.448	7
Cleveland	13 15	.464	6½
New York	12 16	.429	7½
Baltimore	11 17	.393	8½

Western Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	18 10	.643	—
California	20 12	.625	—
Kansas City	16 13	.552	2½
Oakland	17 15	.531	3
Seattle	15 18	.455	5½
Minnesota	11 22	.333	9½
Texas	7 19	.269	10

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Russell, Lasorda Clash After Dodgers' Defeat

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Whatever Bill Russell was thinking of, it certainly couldn't have been the obscure baseball rule that says a runner is out when "he fails to reach the next base before a fielder tags him or the base, after he has been forced to advance by reason of the batter becoming a runner."

What that means in English, among other things, is that if the catcher drops a third strike with two out and the bases loaded, all he has to do to end the inning is pick up the ball and touch home plate for a forceout.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were trailing the Philadelphia Phillies 9-6 in the seventh inning Tuesday night with two out and the bases loaded. Ken Landreaux struck out, but the ball got away from catcher Bo Diaz and Landreaux beat his throw to first.

Russell, who was on third, was obviously puzzled by the play and didn't run. And when first baseman Pete Rose threw the ball back to Diaz, the catcher touched the plate and the inning was over, just like it says in the rule book.

The Dodgers picked up two more runs in the eighth, but that left them one short and the Phillies beat them for the second night in a row by a 9-8 score. Russell and Los

Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda had a shouting match after the game that was easily heard from behind the closed door of Lasorda's office. Neither one, however, would comment.

Nevertheless, the outcome gave the Phillies their eighth victory in nine games and lifted them into third place in the National League East past the slumping Montreal Expos, who lost to the San Francisco Giants 5-4.

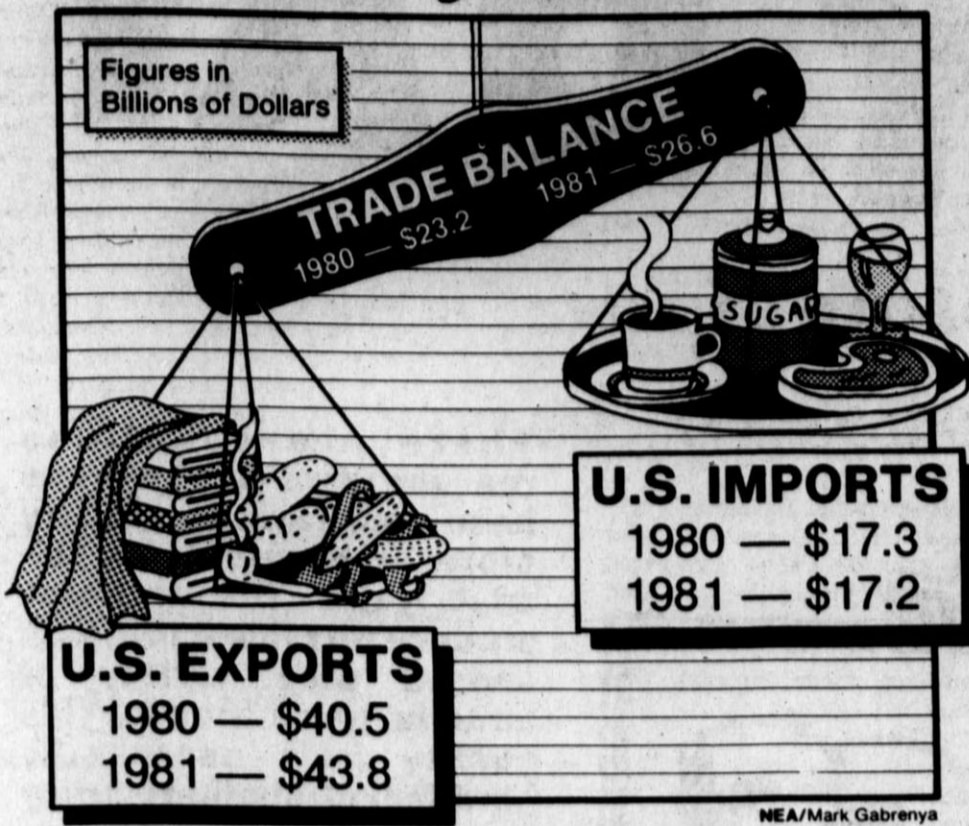
Elsewhere, St. Louis downed Cincinnati 5-1, Chicago knocked off Atlanta 6-4, New York blanked San Diego 6-0 and Houston shaded Pittsburgh 4-2.

Rose, a veteran of 21 major league campaigns, said he had never seen the strange play before. "At first, I didn't know what to do with the ball. I knew he (Landreaux) beat it to first. I looked like a genius, but I didn't know what I was doing."

It was that kind of a game — 25 total hits, five stolen bases by the Phillies and four errors by the Dodgers — as Philadelphia erased a 5-3 deficit with four runs in the fifth inning and ended Dodger starter Jerry Reuss' four-game winning streak. Ivan DeJesus' two-out, two-run single broke a 5-5 tie.

Giants 5, Expos 4
Jack Clark, who tied the game 1-1 with a fifth-inning homer, doubled home the go-ahead run in a three-run

FAVORABLE BALANCE U.S. Trade in Agricultural Products



The United States continues to run a deficit in world trade. But it would be much worse without American agriculture's thriving business with the rest of the world. Farm exports consistently show a favorable and increasing balance.

Fund-Raisers Suffer Setbacks Because Of Postal Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as federal officials look to private charities to take up more of the nation's social burden, fund-raising by those groups has suffered a sharp blow in postage costs.

Budget cuts have reduced government payments to the postal service, and that resulted in rate hikes Jan. 10 affecting a variety of subsidized second-, third- and fourth-class mail.

"It's killing us," complained Joan Holmes, executive director of the San Francisco-based Hunger Project.

The higher rates have killed Sign magazine, a Roman Catholic monthly that folded this month after 61 years of publication.

And officials of the American Kidney Fund say the higher rates may have been associated with the death of a Virginia woman because every dollar paid in additional non-profit postage is taken from those waiting for financial help to obtain treatment.

"The relationship between non-profit postal rates and deaths from kidney disease is direct and real. In January, after the abrupt and staggering increase in postal rates, a woman on our waiting list died," Ellen Kay Hatch, executive director of the fund told a House subcommittee.

While she did not name the patient involved, Ms. Hatch noted that her organization raises 99 percent of its funds via mail, and the rate increase meant that in January it had \$16,000 less to spend assisting individuals.

The woman, she said, had died that month while awaiting assistance from the foundation. It was the first fatality on the group's waiting list, which grew to about 500 people last fall, Ms. Hatch said.

Subsidies holding down the rates for certain classes of mail had been scheduled to be phased out gradually by 1987, but the Reagan Administration convinced Congress to end the subsidized rate early.

Known as "revenue foregone," the subsidy for 1983 was proposed at \$500 million by the administration. However, the House postal operations subcommittee has recommended a subsidy of \$913.2 million, which would roll back the rates to the original schedule. The question is now before the House Budget Committee.

newspapers, those circulated within one county. That rate went from 3.4 cents to 3.9 cents per pound, or 1.3 cents to 1.9 cents per item.

"People are going to have to cut back on the amount of mail they send out. That's going to affect their returns," observed Clyde Shorey of the March of Dimes.

A 2.1 cent increase means an extra cost of \$2.5 million in mailing 120 million solicitations, he said.

Charles E. Taylor, president of Wilberforce University in Dayton, Ohio, complained that the rate hikes will mean less income for the United Negro College Fund and thus less money for assisting students at his and other schools.

"Without any doubt, fewer young Americans will be able to break the cycle of poverty as a direct result of the sudden and steep increase in non-profit third-class postal rates," he said.

Jane Biral of United Negro College Fund told a congressional subcommittee that the January rate hike forced her organization to cut back mailing by 60 percent, resulting in a decline in income of \$500,000.

That, explained Taylor, results in an average of \$12,000 less for each member college, and "assuming institutional aid of \$500 per student, it would mean that Wilberforce's freshman class next year would be at least 5 percent smaller than the freshman class on our campus today."

Carolyn A. Emigh of the Non-profit Mailers Federation noted that these subsidy cuts come at the same time the government wants private groups or charities to take over more of the nation's social service needs.

Susan Dunlop of the International Labor Press Association said many members of her organization are considering changes to 'Dynasty' Still Strong

ABC Wins First Week Of May

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC finished on top for the first week of the May "sweeps," but the No. 1 show was the fast-paced, slapstick movie "Caddyshack" on CBS, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

"Dynasty," ABC's fast-rising prime-time soap opera, was second in the ratings. The show completed its current season of original programming with a series of cliffhangers that won't be resolved until next fall.

ABC took the first week of the May ratings ending May 9 with a rating of 15.7. CBS finished a full point behind with 14.7 and NBC was third with 13.3. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 15.7 percent of the nation's homes

save money, with cutbacks in frequency and combination of publications most common plans.

Kent Rhodes of the Magazine Publishers Association has complained that magazines paying regular second-class rates currently pay 146 percent of the actual costs of delivery, at an average of 13.3 cents per piece.

This means they are subsidizing other postal operations, such as thousands of small rural post offices, he told a House subcommittee hearing.



GOD'S "OPEN HEART SURGERY" WORKS!

Paul and Silas traveled through Phrygia and Galatia, because the Holy Spirit had told them not to go into the Turkish province of Asia at that time.

Then going along the borders of Mysia they headed north for the province of Bithynia, but again the Spirit of Jesus said no. So instead they went on through Mysia province to the city of Troas.

That night Paul had a vision. In his dream he saw a man over in Macedonia, Greece, pleading with him, "Come over here and help us."

Well, that settled it. We would go to Macedonia, for we could only conclude that God was sending us a boat at Troas, and sailed straight across to Samothrace, and the next day on to Neapolis, and finally reached Philippi, a Roman colony just inside the Macedonian border, and stayed there several days.

On the Sabbath, we went a little way outside the city to a river bank where we understood some people met for prayer; and we taught the Scriptures to some women who came. One of them was Lydia, a saleswoman from Thyatira, a merchant of purple cloth. She was already a worshiper of God and, as she listened to us, the Lord opened her heart and she accepted all that Paul was saying. She was baptized along with all her household and asked us to be her guests. "If you agree that I am faithful to the Lord," she said, "come and stay at my home." Acts 16:6-15

Voters Give Officials Under Indictment Boost

By GRAHAM VINK
Associated Press Writer
Voters in two New Jersey cities have given a boost to three city officials under indictment or facing prison, and a judge in Wisconsin survived a recall attempt prompted by his remarks on the sexual habits of a 5-year-old girl.

Badly defeated in Tuesday's primary elections, however, were a gay rights ordinance in Lincoln, Neb., and a proposal to mold Salt Lake City suburbs into Utah's largest city.

An emotional City Council campaign in Sweetwater, Fla., ended with the rejection of three candidates who couldn't speak English.

In Union City, N.J., state Sen. William V. Musto, 65, was re-elected to the City Commission and appeared to be on his way to a seventh term as mayor, despite being sentenced Monday to seven years in prison on a federal racketeering conviction.

Musto was found guilty March 26 of racketeering, fraud and conspiracy for bilking Union City of hundreds of thousands of dollars in connection with two federally funded school projects.

In nearby Newark, incumbent Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, 49, finished first in the non-partisan mayoral primary, but failed to get a majority and faces a June 15 runoff against Municipal Council President Earl Harris. Both have been indicted by an Essex County grand jury on charges of paying a former city councilman more than \$115,000 to hold two "no-show" jobs.

In Lancaster, Wis., Grant County Circuit Judge William Reinecke, whose attempted recall was prompted by a remark that a 5-year-old sexual assault victim was "sexually promiscuous," outpolled two other candidates to keep his job. Reinecke had 7,033 votes, or 50.9 percent. His nearest competitor, at-

though Reinecke had apologized publicly for the Dec. 22 remark.

In Nebraska, Lincoln voters rejected by a 4-to-1 margin a proposed gay rights amendment that would have extended local anti-discrimination laws to homosexuals.

In Sweetwater, Fla., a town of 8,000 people on the edge of the Everglades, a Latin-

flavored campaign wound up with the election of a Cuban-born mayor and five City Council members. Voters rejected three council candidates who couldn't speak English even though they had promised to take crash language courses if they won.

Incumbent Mayor Armando Penado, who had been appointed to an unexpired term, began the day charging vote

fraud after 111 absentee ballots were recorded, but he cheered up after winning the mayoral election with 58 percent of the vote.

In Utah, Salt Lake County residents rejected by a more than 2-to-1 margin a proposal to incorporate a suburban area into what would have been the state's most populous city. The measure was defeated 26,839 to 11,548.



Save \$21 to \$33 on All Season radial.

\$63

P155/80R13

Belts are made of tough aramid fiber which is, pound for pound, 5 times as strong as steel. Polyester cord body.

Grappler All Season Radial				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	*Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
P155/80R13		\$84	\$63	1.51
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$88	\$66	1.60
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$97	\$72	1.81
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	\$107	\$80	2.08
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$111	\$83	2.23
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$115	\$86	2.40
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$115	\$86	2.39
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$120	\$90	2.54
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$125	\$93	2.68
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$132	\$99	2.80

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Sale prices good thru May 26.

Save \$10 to \$13 Tough Road Tamer Bias.

\$34
A78-13
Constructed of polyester cord to make rides smooth.



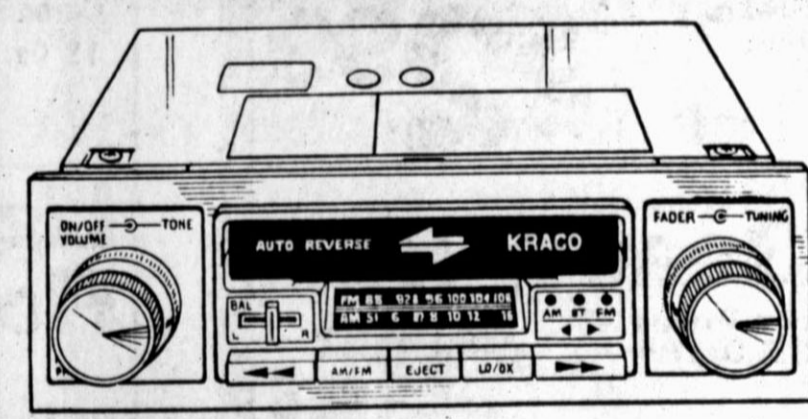
Road Tamer Bias			
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
A78-13	\$45	\$34	1.42
B78-13	\$51	\$38	1.53
E78-14	\$55	\$43	1.80
G78-14	\$59	\$49	2.17
G78-15	\$61	\$50	2.26
H78-15	\$63	\$52	2.43

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes D78-14, F78-14, G 00-12 also available on customer order at similar savings.

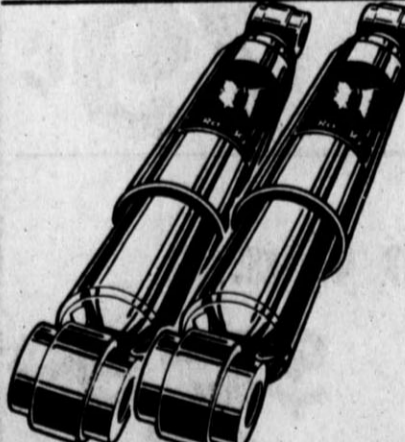
Sale prices good thru May 19.



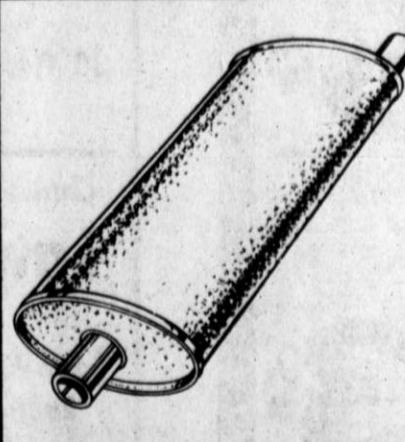
49.88 With trade-in, reg. 69.99
Get Away 60 battery—fast starts for any size car. Fits most cars. Installation and cable check are included. Sale price good thru May 19.



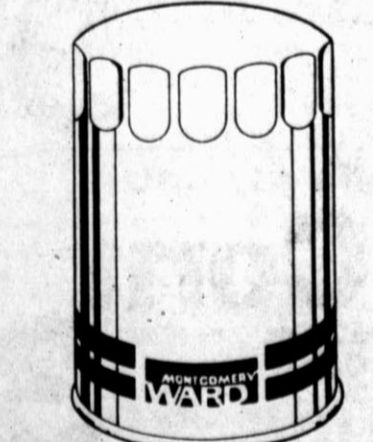
124.97 SAVE \$45 Reg. 169.99
AM, FM car stereo with cassette tape player, Cassette has automatic reverse, locking fast forward and rewind. Stereo balance, speaker fader and tone controls. Stereo and tape direction indicator lights. Fits most vehicles. Sale price good thru May 19.



14.97 Each in pairs, reg. 18.99
Radial shocks for control with radial and regular tires. Fit most US cars. Van and Truck, same price. Sale prices good thru May 19.



17.97 SAVE \$5 Reg. 22.99
Muffler with zinc coating resists rust inside and out. Spot welded partitions for strength. Fits most US cars. Sale price good thru May 19.



1.77 Reg. 2.19
Oil filter helps prevent sludge and dirt buildup, protects your engine. Fits most US cars. Sale price good thru May 19.

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Bread
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1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
69¢

Welch's
Grape Jelly
20-Oz. Glass
79¢

Trailblazer
Dog Food
25-Lb. Bag
\$2.99

Vel
Beauty Bar
Pre-Priced 33¢,
3.5-Oz. Bar
25¢

Food Club
Peanut Butter
18-Oz. Jar
98¢

Kounty Kist
Corn
12-Oz. Can
33¢

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Price Less
Weekly Special

Soft Drinks
Sunkist Orange, Nu-Grape, Big Red, or A&W Root Beer
6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
\$1.29

Food Club
Cranberry Sauce
Jelly
16-Oz. Can
39¢

Milk
Carnation
13 Oz. Can
45¢

Light Crust Flour
25-Lb. Bag
\$2.99

Quaker State or Pennzoil
Motor Oil
30 Wt. Qt.
79¢

Chaise
Lawn Chairs
Save \$1.00 Each
\$5.99

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Texsun
Orange Juice
Fresh Frozen,
12-Oz. Cans
68¢

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Pinto Beans
50 Lb. Bag
\$11.99

Fresh Golden Ears
Sweet Corn
6 \$1
For

Carrots
1 Lb. Bag
25¢

Danjou Pears
Lb.
49¢

Yellow Onions
Lb.
19¢

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Price Less
Weekly Special

Borden's
Ice Cream
Ass't. Round Ctns.
1/2 Gal.
\$1.49

Riverside or Hyde Park
Turkeys
Grade A
Lb.
49¢

Van de Kamp's
Fish Fillets
24 Oz.
\$3.38

Pork Country Style
Spare Ribs
Lb.
\$1.48

Chicken Bologna
Tyson's
12-Oz. Pkg.
99¢

Boston Harbor
Fish Sticks or Fillets
9 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.43

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Farmers On Way To Second Bumper Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the way conditions shape up now farmers are on their way to another bumper harvest of winter wheat in 1982.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday that based on indications as of May 1, the winter wheat crop could produce 2.06 billion bushels, the second-largest

U.S. output in history and only 2 percent smaller than last year's record 2.1 billion bushels.

Officials said the average yield, based on indications as of May 1, was estimated at 35.7 bushels per acre, compared to 35.8 bushels in 1981.

The May estimate over the past 10 years was below the final production figures in seven years and above in

three, the report said.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following spring and summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

The remainder of the annual crop is planted in the spring and harvested later in the same year.

Although winter wheat is grown in most states, the

Great Plains is the major area and Kansas is the leading producer. The 1982 Kansas crop was estimated at 455 million bushels, compared to 305 million last year.

In its report, the department's Crop Reporting Board said farmers are expected to have about 57.7 million acres of winter wheat for harvest this year, down 1 percent from 58.6 million acres harvested in 1981.

The production estimate was the first since last Dec. 22 when the board initially forecast that this year's winter wheat crop could yield 2.13 billion bushels.

Alarmed about a growing stockpile of U.S. grain and a slump in the export markets, the Reagan administration earlier this year announced

acreage curbs for 1982, hoping to hold down production of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton.

To qualify for federal price support and related benefits on their crops, farmers had to sign up by April 16 to reduce 1982 acreages, including a 15 percent cutback for wheat, rice and cotton, and a 10 percent reduction for feed

grains.

Although the sign-up was heavy, farmers still have some weeks or months — depending on the crop — to finally certify that they will participate in the acreage cuts.

The department now estimates that wheat prices in the wheat marketing year

which will end June 30 will average about \$3.70 per bushel, compared to \$3.91 in 1980-81.

Meanwhile, the report said winter wheat was in "fair to good" condition in the major producing areas, although crop development was later than normal.

The department is not scheduled to issue 1982 pro-

duction estimates for spring wheat until August, at which time the first output figures for this year's corn, soybeans and some other key crops also will be available.

At that time the new figures will indicate how much total wheat — spring and winter — the United States will produce this year.



Soviet Grain Harvest Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department analysis says the Soviet Union's 1982 grain harvest is estimated at 200 million metric tons, up sharply from last year but still far short of Moscow's target.

Officials said Monday the world grain output in 1982-83 may set a record, reflecting improved prospects in the Soviet Union, Europe and India. Smaller harvests are likely in the United States and Canada.

In its first forecast of this year's Soviet production, the department said that based on current indications, the final outcome could vary by 10 percent either way, plac-

ing the grain harvest in a range of 180 million to 220 million metric tons.

The production goal announced by Moscow for 1982 is 237 million tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Not since the record 237.4 million tons of grain produced in 1978 has the Soviet Union been able to produce a bumper harvest. Output dropped to 179.2 million in 1979 and recovered slightly to 189.1 million in 1980.

Last year's harvest was a near-disaster, and Moscow has not officially announced the total production.

Thus, the Agriculture Department said it was sticking to its previous 1981 pro-

duction estimate of 175 million tons, but added that "unofficial Soviet statements have indicated the possibility that the crop may be 10-15 million tons below that estimate."

The poor crops forced the Soviet Union to import record amounts of grain from other countries, including the United States as the major supplier.

However, the U.S. grain flow was sharply reduced when then-President Carter imposed a partial export embargo Jan. 4, 1980, in retaliation for Soviet moves in Afghanistan. President Reagan removed the embargo in April 1981 but not before Moscow was able to make up virtually all of its needs by turning to other countries, primarily Argentina.

The Soviets have bought around 14 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn for delivery in the year ending Sept. 30.

Looking further at this year's prospects in the Soviet Union, the report said the situation for winter grain is

mixed, reflecting "below-normal winterkill and generally good conditions but poor stands" in parts of the North Caucasus and the Eastern Ukraine.

"In this area, which can account for 15-20 percent of winter grain production, stands are thin and poorly developed," the report said. "Although the bulk of the spring grains are yet to be seeded, progress so far has been faster than 1980's pace but about equal to the slow pace of 1979 and 1981."

The world grain figures projected output at a record 1.65 billion metric tons, compared to 1.63 billion in 1981-82, the current high mark.

Officials said, however, that the global projections were "highly tentative" and based generally on historical trends plus the judgment of analysts.

Cattlemen Should Be Specific With Crossbreeding Programs

COLLEGE STATION — Cattlemen should plan crossbreeding programs with specific purposes in mind, according to a nationally-recognized research geneticist.

"Crossbreeding can be used to provide heterosis (a marked vigor or capacity for growth) and to combine and match characteristics of breeds with market requirements, feed and other resources available in specific herds," Dr. Larry Cundiff said at Texas A&M University recently.

Cundiff is with the Meat Animal Research Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Clay Center, Neb.

He emphasized that the germplasm base for beef cattle production in the U.S. has been broadened considerably in the last 10 years, primarily as a result of development of appropriate quarantine facilities and procedures in Canada.

At the advice of her doctor, Rachel Jackson, wife of President Andrew Jackson, relieved her bronchial condition by smoking a corn cob pipe.

Cundiff said that when European breeds are crossed, weaning weight per cow exposed to breeding can be increased about 23 percent, due to advantages of hybrid vigor on survival and growth of F one calves and advantages of maternal heterosis on reproduction and maternal ability of crossbred cows.

"More than half of the increased performance was attributable to crossbred cows. Crosses between Zebu and European breeds yield even higher levels of hybrid vigor," Cundiff said.

He pointed out that significant differences exist among breeds for traits of importance to efficient beef production.

Generally, faster gaining breed groups have heavier birth weights and higher levels of calving difficulty associated with reduced calf crop percentage. Incidence of calving difficulty can be a serious problem in cows calving at two and three years of age. If efforts are made to avoid use of bulls with excessive birth weight, calving difficulty is not a serious problem in cows calving at four years or older, the researcher said.

Breed groups reaching the small degree of marbling in the fewest days tended to be the most efficient to the grade end point of USDA choice. Evaluation to a grade end point of USDA choice assumes that feeding to a small degree of marbling is justified in terms of improving eating quality, an assumption not documented in evaluation of flavor, juiciness and tenderness by trained sensory panels.

"Although differences among breed groups are large for marbling and percent grading choice, differences in trained sensory panel scores for flavor, juiciness and tenderness were small," the researcher said.

Breed groups which had the highest marbling scores had higher fat trim and lower retail product percentages. The research indicated there is limited opportunity through breeding to increase

marbling without reducing yield of retail product.

Steers from faster gaining breed groups use feed more efficiently from weaning to slaughter and produce carcasses with higher percentage of retail product when compared at the same weight or age end points, the research showed.

Cundiff said that to maximize efficiency of beef production, it is important to match the crossbreeding system and the characteristics of breeds used with feed resources available on farms and ranches.

Wheat Field Day Set

BUSHLAND - There will be a Wheat Field Day at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory on May 27 at 1:00 p.m. The public is invited by Dr. B.A. Stewart, Research Director of the Laboratory.

The highlight of the tour will be a nursery of commercial hybrid wheats being compared to TAM 105 and other varieties of wheat. TAM 105 is the highest yielding and the latest wheat released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The Irrigated Small Grain Nursery will be shown by Dr. K.B. Porter. The researcher has developed TAM 105 and several other outstanding wheat varieties

that are grown on several million acres in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico and Kansas.

Other features on the tour will be a dryland wheat nursery, effect of fertility and water levels on six varieties of wheat, limited tillage dryland wheat production systems, cattle grazing, and research with a new herbicide for wheat called Glean.

Dr. Stewart said, "Growers interested in seeing the latest wheat varieties and hybrids and finding out about new efficient limited tillage production methods for wheat will benefit from the tour." "Everyone is invited," he said.

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ORO Hybrids, The Ace to Higher Yields

ORO G XTRA, the dominant yield winner in performance tests from South Texas to Kansas, could be your "Ace in the Hole" for top yields in your sorghum production.

ORO G XTRA was developed for improved water efficiency and sunlight utilization. And, with ORO G XTRA's genetic makeup and Greenbug Resistance (Bio-type C), it is no wonder its yield performances have been so spectacular!



Getting high yields from sorghum takes the right amount of moisture, fertilizer, weather, and the right seed. That's where ORO hybrids can help you. By providing plants that have a wide adaptability to varied weather conditions,

As an ORO hybrid, you'll find a seed that's naturally resistant to insect damage and other stresses. ORO hybrid sorghum is the only one that gives you a winning plant in the field. The higher yield.

Dealer Inquiries Welcome



R. C. YOUNG Seed & Grain Co.

SeedTec D701G

Versatile sorghum hybrid tops independent yield trials.

During the past three years, SeedTec D701G has become one of the top-yielding hybrids in independent performance trials throughout the Sorghum Belt. In the Texas A&M Coastal Bend Extension District 14 grain sorghum trials, D701G produced the highest average yield over the past three years combined. The same holds true for extension service trials in Calhoun and Victoria counties. In fact, this medium-late sorghum finished among the top five hybrids in 41% of the yield trials in which it was entered.

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

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

SeedTec 652G ranks high in state performance test.

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

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

Disease-resistant SeedTec 710DR produces healthy sorghum yields.

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

So call your SeedTec dealer today and ask him about the complete line of SeedTec sorghum hybrids.

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For use with BICEPT MILCOCEPT and DUAL herbicides. Trademarks of Ciba-Geigy Corp.



Homemade Ettergate Can Help Control Water Flow

AMARILLO — Up until now, setting the flow rate on gated irrigation pipe was a slow job; and there was no accurate way of doing it. Cecil Regier, Manager of the Texas A&M Research Field at Etter, solved the problem. He built the Ettergate. Nobody manufactures the gadget, but almost anyone can make one.

Regier says it takes a standard one gallon metal can, a one pound coffee can, several plastic lids from coffee cans, and a little welding or solder-

ing. The gallon can should be rectangular, 4 inches wide, 6.5 inches long and 9.5 inches tall. This is a gallon can used for oil, pesticides or anti-freeze. About one half of the top including the spout and 4 inches of the adjoining, narrow side are cut out. The coffee can with the bottom removed is brazed into a 4 inch hole next to the bottom on the intact side of the gallon can. About three inches of the coffee can must stick out and the rest is back in the gallon can.

Various sized holes cut in the plastic lids control flow rate. Regier said, "Each Ettergate needs to be calibrated if very accurate control is required, however, we found that a 3/8 inch hole in the plastic will set a flow rate of about 5 gallons per minute."

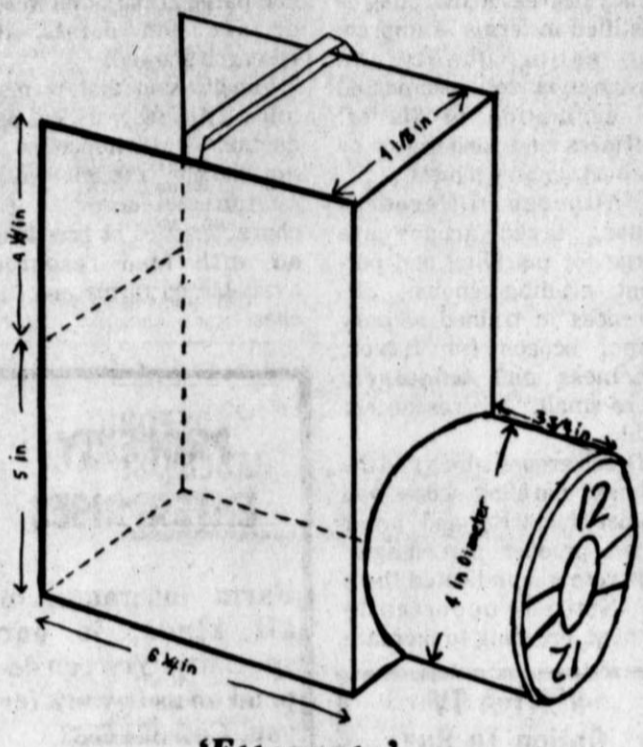
He cautioned that the holes should be cut smooth and carefully with a wood saw bit to prevent excessive turbulence. A 1-inch hole flows 6 gpm; 1 1/4 inch, 8 gpm; 1 1/2, 10 gpm; 1 3/4, 14 gpm; and 1 7/8, 16 gpm.

The Ettergate is placed in front of an open gate on irrigation pipe. Water flows into the open part of the rectangular can and out through the opening in the plastic lid. When just enough water enters the can to flow over the

back edge of the can, the desired flow rate is achieved.

The gadget is easy to use and flow rates can be set for each furrow. "Setting the flow rate on each furrow will save a lot on waiting for furrows to water out," Regier said. "Everyone should have one," he continued.

Detailed plans for Ettergate are available from the researcher at the Texas A&M University and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106.



'Ettergate'

Soil Stewardship Week Scheduled May 16-23

COLLEGE STATION — Soil Stewardship Week annually focuses on the care and conservation of our soil, water and related resources.

This year's observance is set for May 16-23, with the theme: "A Time for Tenacity."

"Tenacity (firmness or persistence) is needed in using our natural resources wisely and in conserving them for future generations," points out Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"We need to give particular attention to creative conservation and management practices to protect our precious land and water resources," emphasizes Harris. "Everyone has a personal responsibility to care for the soil, water and other vital elements making up our environment."

America's farmers who till the soil are particularly concerned about the loss of valuable cropland to urbanization and other uses, notes the specialist. In addition, soil productivity continues to decline due to destructive erosion.

"We must protect our soil resources because we depend on them for the food we eat as well as for the food we ship abroad," notes Harris. "Our farmers work hard to protect this nation's soil and water resources, and each one produces enough to feed 70 other people."

"We should applaud the work of our farmers and ranchers in using our natural resources wisely," adds Har-

ris. "At the same time we need to pledge our support and efforts to become actively involved in caring for these precious resources that have set this country apart from the rest of the world."

The Extension Service annually supports Soil Stewardship Week in cooperation with the Soil and Water Conservation Districts, which give primary leadership to the activity.

The World Almanac



- Which of these women ran the Underground Railroad? (a) Harriet Tubman (b) Jane Addams (c) Sojourner Truth
- Which of these women founded the first U.S. kindergarten? (a) Elizabeth Peabody (b) Emma Hart Willard (c) Francis E. Willard
- Which of these women established Roman Catholic parochial school education in the United States? (a) Elizabeth Cady Stanton (b) Elizabeth Peabody (c) Elizabeth Seton

ANSWERS

1. In 1900 life expectancy in the United States was 47 years. Today it is over 70 years.

CHILlicothe—Research being conducted on small grain crops by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) will be on view Thursday, May 20, at the field day to be conducted at the Chillicothe research station.

Presentations by research scientists and commodity spokesmen will focus on wheat, said Dr. W.D. Worrall, TAES small grains breeder.

Visitors to the station, south of Chillicothe on Farm Road 91-392, also will be conducted on motorized tours of field research plots, said John Moffatt, TAES research associate in small grains breeding. These will feature small grains forage tests and variety drill strips, wheat yield tests, gradient irrigation tests and cropping systems study.

The field day will begin with registration at 11:30 a.m., followed by a catered lunch. Visitors will be welcomed by Dr. Earl C. Gilmore, Ed Garnett and Elaine Houston. Gilmore is

Diets Call For Leaner Meat

LUBBOCK — Consumer concern for low calorie diets is a major reason for proposed changes in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's official beef grading standards, two Texas Tech University researchers say.

Dr. Rodney L. Preston, Thornton professor of animal science, and Dr. Gordon W. Davis, of the animal science faculty, said people today want leaner meat.

"There is a national trend for leaner meat products. People in this country are concerned about what they weigh and what they eat," Davis said. "The proposed USDA beef grading changes which would bring leaner carcass beef into the Prime and Choice quality grades would not significantly affect the eating quality of cooked steaks."

To produce leaner beef to the proposed Choice and

Good grades, cattle feeders could, most likely, finish cattle with 15-30 fewer days of feed, he said.

"The grade change proposal is a reflection of a weight conscious America and the need to produce beef at a lower cost and yet maintain high quality standards," Davis said.

He believes the decrease in days of cattle on feed will, "result in lower production costs, a leaner product, a lower dressing percentage, faster feedlot turnover and, cattlemen hope, a profit."

"The cattle industry must recognize the rising competition from poultry, fish and pork for the consumer dollar," Davis said.

According to Preston, however, reducing the number of days cattle are on feed will not ensure decreased production costs.

"The weight of a carcass is still the tail that wags the dog," Preston said. "To expect marbling to go up and fat trim to go down is a biological impossibility."

Preston and Davis agree that some livestock breeds would stand to benefit from the proposed grading changes.

"There are a few breeds that, under the present grading system, have a higher percent in the Choice range," Davis said.

Preston pointed to the example of Charolais which have 10-15 percent trimmable fat. "If marbling levels were decreased, Charolais, Tarentaise, Maine Anjou and Jersey would be graded

higher." Since the establishment of the USDA grading system in 1925, there have been five changes in the official standards—1939, 1950, 1956, 1965, and 1976.

Preston believes the system does need revising today, but he said that change should come in the form of a less complicated system.

"I think we should do away with the existing system and sell beef solely on fat content, which would be easy to estimate," he said.

"When consumers go to the market they look for what appeals to them in both price and sight. They don't necessarily look to see if it's Standard or Choice."

Small Grain Research By TAES To Be On View

resident director of research at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Vernon. Garnett and Mrs. Houston are Rolling Plains District directors for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Vernon.

Dr. Allen Wiese, TAES professor of weed science at Amarillo, will discuss the latest methods and materials for controlling weeds in wheat.

The insect situation facing small grain producers will be outlined by Emory Boring III, Extension entomologist, Vernon.

The development of overseas wheat markets will be reported by Ross Wilson, executive assistant of the Texas Wheat Producers Assn., Amarillo.

On the field tours, Dr. M.E. McDaniel, cereal crops breeder from Texas A&M,

College Station, will explain the forage research. At the variety drill strips stop on the tour, the work will be explained by Dr. J.H. Gardenhire, TAES small grains breeder from the Dallas TAMU center.

Yield testing will be reported by Worrall and Dr. Kenneth B. Porter, TAES wheat breeder from the Amarillo Center.

The use of gradient irrigation to help identify and develop varieties with more drought resistance will be interpreted by Dr. C.J. Gerard, TAES soil physicist at Vernon. Studies won the response of wheat to various cropping systems will be explained by Dr. L.E. Clark, TAES agronomist and coordinator of the Chillicothe station.

Agreed that into each life some rain must fall, but who decided we were to live in a rain forest?

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ACROSS

- Lap harp
- Ran
- Brightly colored bird
- Ophthalmic
- Basswood tree
- Eight
- Equine
- Seed
- Evergreen tree
- Sanitation
- Portion out
- Imperial
- River in Germany
- Winter hand warmer
- Dozen less three (pl.)
- Sutherland specialty agency (abbr.)
- Jail room
- Artlessness
- Broke bread
- Engine speed readout

DOWN

- Emile _____ author
- Blue flag
- Cans
- Brick carrier
- Mournful poem
- Revoke at cards
- Rushed
- Commerce agency (abbr.)
- Place
- Engage in sport
- Cornice
- Selected card
- Japanese currency
- In this
- Scold
- Entwine
- Spanish matron
- Norse deity
- Penitential period
- Triangular piece in skirts
- Sinful
- Actual
- Hot spring
- Batter
- Eggs
- Fruit drink
- Triad
- Cry of despair
- Dorothy's dog
- Outer (prefix)
- Caylon moss
- Arachnid
- Shot hole-in-one
- Relative
- Rather than (poetic)
- Macaw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	E	E	S	G	E	E	Z	O	H	M
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57									58			

Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY

Time	Program
6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> News Carol Burnett and Friends Krooze Brothers ESPN Sportsforum Happy Days Again MacNeil-Lehrer Report On Vacation with Mickey Mouse Another Life M*A*S*H Sanford and Son You Asked For It Camp Meeting USA ESPN Sports Center Entertainment Tonight Laverne and Shirley News Day National Geographic Special
6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Real People Tonight's show features a look at bikini-clad prize fighters, a 65-year-old disco singer and a look at hockey players who are also priests. (R) (60 min.) MOVIE: 'The War Lord' A knight establishes a fiefdom on the shores of the North Sea in the 11th Century. Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsyth. 1965 Greatest American Hero Ralph heads off an assassin's plot. Guest starring Ed Winter, George Loros and William Bogert. (R) Budweiser Track and Field Invitational Incredible Hulk A contaminated desert town could be death trap for David Banner. (60 min.) Hawaii Five-O Nova 'Why America Burns' This episode uncovers the causes of the epidemic of fire in the U.S. and suggests how science could help cut the rate by 50% within one year. (60 min.) Richard Hugo Hillary's Challenge 'Race to the Sky' In this special documentary Sir Edmund Hillary records his dramatic journey from the mouth of the Ganges River upstream to its source high in the Himalayas. (60 min.) 700 Club Facts of Life Blair learns that her mother's surgery is not for cosmetic reasons. (R) The Fall Guy Colt and Howie go to Las Vegas to pick up a small-time con-man. Guest starring Sherry Greene and Cathy Lee Crosby. (R) Jim Bakker MOVIE: 'Eleanor, First Lady of the World' After the death of F.D.R., Eleanor is torn between her family and the opportunity to become an influential public figure. Jean Stapleton, E.G. Marshall, Joyce Van Patten. 1982. MOVIE: 'Pill Caper' Media Probes 'Language' Victor Borge hosts an exploration of the impact of language on our culture. [Closed Captioned] Teachers Only Mount St. Helens 'Why They Died' This program asks hard questions about the policies, procedures and judgement of former Governor Dixie Lee Ray and USGS Burns & Allen Quincy Quincy suspects a cover-up by fellow students of a man who died during fraternity week. (60 min.) The Rodney Dangerfield Show Rodney Dangerfield is joined by Valerie Perrine, Aretha Franklin and Bill Murray in his first prime time special. (60 min.) Good News America ESPN Sports Center Benny Hill Show Search for Alexander the Great Another Life Tonight Show All in the Family Rockford Files Bonus of the Spirit MOVIE: 'Portrait of an Escort' A young woman unwillingly goes to work for an escort service. Susan Anspach, Tony Bill. 1980. Odd Couple MOVIE: 'The Four Seasons' The change of seasons marks the changing relationships of three married couples. Alan Aids, Carol Burnett, Lan Carrou. 1981. Rated G. Burns & Allen MOVIE: 'Genghis Khan' The story of one of history's greatest leaders, from his boyhood enslavement to his greatest triumphs. Omar Sharif, James Mason, Eli Wallach. 1965 Jim Bakker
7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> News Carol Burnett and Friends The King is Coming This Week in the NHL Happy Days Again MacNeil-Lehrer Report Another Life M*A*S*H Sanford and Son You Asked For It Camp Meeting USA ESPN Sports Center Entertainment Tonight Laverne and Shirley News Day MOVIE: 'Race for the Pennant' The Rockies' Hosts Tim McCaver and Barry Tompkins take a look at baseball rookies throughout the years. National Geographic Special Fame The pupils at the school begin a new semester. (R) (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Spencer's Mountain' A Wyoming mountain boy's parents give up plans for their dream home to send him to college. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur. 1963. No Soap, Radio brotherforum Magnum, P.I. A dwarf, a girl and a Sumo wrestler spell intrigue. (R) (60 min.) Hawaii Five-O Sneak Previews Each week co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel give viewers the inside story of what's currently making the screen at the local movie theaters. (MOVIE: 'Steel' Ten daredevil construction workers race against time to finish a skyscraper before a critical deadline. Jennifer O'Neill, Lee Majors, George Kennedy. Rated PG Mork and Mindy Mork, Mindy and Mearth decide to go public about Mork's roots. Top Rank Boxing from Fort Worth, TX Good Neighbors 700 Club Diffrent Strokes Because he is so short, Arnold learns girls don't give him a second glance. Barney Miller Conclusion. The 12th precinct has to move in 30 days. Jim Bakker The 1982 Miss USA Pageant Bob Barker hosts the 31st annual event. (2 hrs.)
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FURR'S PARADE: FARM FANFAR FRESHN

\$ SUPERSALE
Round Roast
Bottom
USDA Choice
Boneless
Lb. **\$2.09**

\$ SUPERSALE
Rump Roast
USDA Choice
Boneless Lb. **\$1.98**

**Eye Round
Steak** **\$2.89**
USDA Choice
Boneless Lb.

**Bottom Round
Steak** **\$2.39**
USDA Choice
Boneless Lb.

Fryer Breasts **\$2.19**
Country Pride
Grade A
Boneless
Lb.

**Sirloin Tip
Steak** **\$3.29**
USDA Choice
Boneless Lb.

**Sausage &
Biscuits** **\$1.59**
Jimmy Dean
9.5-Oz.

Beef Ribs **\$1.79**
Short
USDA Choice
Lb.
Cooked Ham **\$1.69**
Oscar Mayer 8 Oz.
4 Oz. 89¢

**Country Pride
Fryer Wings** **79¢**
Grade A
Lb.
**Shredded
Cheddar
Cheese** **\$1.19**
Imitation,
8-Oz. Pkg.

Prices in This Ad Are
Effective Through Saturday,
May 15, 1982.
No Sales To Dealers, Please.
We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

**Oscar Mayer
Chopped
Ham** **\$1.89**
Peppered,
8-Oz.

**Monterey Jack
Cheese** **\$1.65**
Lake to Lake
9-Oz.

**Kraft Shredded
Mozzarella** **\$1.59**
8-Oz.

**Lake To Lake
Cheddar** **\$1.83**
Sharp
9-Oz.

**Keller Webb
Lawn Chair** **\$6.99**
4 x 5 Webbing

**Bar-B-Q
Grill** **\$6.99**
Marshallen
18-Inch

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

**Horticultural
Charcoal** **24¢**
10-Oz.

**Gulf Charcoal
Lighter** **\$1.59**
Quart

Foam Cooler **\$1.39**
Gotham Chest
30 Gal.

**Farm Pac
Eggs** **68¢**
Grade A
Large
Dozen

**Farm Pac
Ice Cream** **98¢**
Vanilla
Choc. &
Strawberry
1/2 Gallon

\$1.48
The Roof Sundae
Cookies &
Cream,
Peanut
Sundae Or
Chocolate
Chip

English Mat

**Farm
Pac
Reg., Raisin,
Natural Grain
Or Sour Dough
6-Ct. 2.00**

**Plastic Edging
Green Lawn** **\$2.49**
4" x 40'

**Hot Shot
Treatment** **\$3.99**
Home Bug
64-Oz.

**Sweeper
Nozzel** **69¢**
Sprayer
By Green Garden
#1400C

**Raid Roach
Bait** **\$1.99**
#21669

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' C

WEDNESDAY

SALE OF SPECIALS!



Tomatoes
Red Ripe
69¢
Lb.

Peaches
California
99¢
Lb.

SUPERSALE
Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham
\$1.69
99¢

SUPERSALE
Food Club Cheese Slices
American Singles 12-Oz.
\$1.39

Farm Pac Wheat Bread
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf
58¢



Light Crust Flour
28-Lb. Paper Bag
\$2.98
Recipe Item Of The Week

Welch's Grape Jelly
2-Lb. Jar
\$1.39

Food Club Pears
Halves 16-Oz.
59¢

Valu-Time Plums
Generic, 16-Oz. Can
3 \$1

Gaylord Tomatoes
16-Oz.
49¢

Vlasic Dill Pickles
Hamburger Chips Kosher or Polish Dills 32-Oz.
\$1.19

Borden Chocolate Milk
Quart
69¢

Borden's Sour Cream
8-Oz. Carton
59¢

Farm Pac Whipping Cream
8-Oz.
59¢

Land-O-Lakes Butter Sticks
Sticks 1/2-Lb.
98¢

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix
Complete Buttermilk 2-Lb.
\$1.19

Gingham Girl Dessert Cups
4-Ct.
59¢

Fresh Mushrooms
8-Oz., Pkg.
99¢

Fresh Broccoli
Lb.
49¢

Jalapeno Peppers
Lb.
79¢

New Red Potatoes
California's Finest
Lb. For
3 \$1

Minute Maid Lemonade
Pink or Regular Crystals 8-Qt. Can
\$2.89

Farm Pac Biscuits
24-Ct.
89¢

Ranch Style Beans
15-Oz.
39¢

French Bread Farm Pac
Farm Pac, New Orleans Style, 1-Lb.
68¢



Geraniums
4-Inch Pot. Each
\$1.49

Minute Maid Fruit Punch & Lemonade
64 Oz.
99¢

COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS

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

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: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
3 days, per word: 24	4.80

4 days, per word: 31 6.20
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: 59 11.80
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.

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
Sidewinder Jet Boat. 455 Olds. See to appreciate. 364-7855 after 6 p.m. 1-215-5c

Baled haygrazer. Excellent condition. 276-5683. 1-216-22c

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

Used Lawn Mowers. Western Auto. 1-207-tfc

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

Deaf Smith County Landowners Tract Books. \$30.00. Thompson Abstract Co. 1-214-10c

Magnavox 23" color TV. Good shape. Nice cabinet. Also Sears 19" color TV Solid State. 364-4639 after 12 noon. 1-218-tfc

Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95.
14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98.
Wrangler shirts \$10-\$12.
Joggers and tennies.
OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER
Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. 1-210-tfc

Film Chemicals
Cameras Accessories
Anderson's Studio
Main at Park 364-8311
Open June 1st

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

CALL US
for
For All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU
or
B.J. GILLIAND
Plains Insurance
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home 1-212-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

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

DO YOU NEED CORN FED PORK OR BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER?? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467. 1-218-22c

Must sell 3 metal buildings never erected. Ideal for commercial, agricultural, or industrial. Call between 8-5, 817-566-3000. 1-217-5p

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

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

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

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

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE has just received beautiful long dresses for the perfect look you want...
Orchid, size 3.
White, size 5.
2 blue, size 7.
1 rose, size 8.
Rose and teal blue, sizes 10.
Orchid, size 11.
Orchid, size 16.
Kathy and Linda will be happy to help you.
1005 West Park Plaza. 1-205-tfc

SILK FLOWER CLASSES
Learn to create your own silk corsage and arrangements for less. Great for all occasions.
Enroll now. Sondra's, Sugarland Mall. Phone 364-7110. 1-205-22c

THE VACUUM STORE. Repair and parts on all makes new, used and reconditioned vacuums. Corner Park and McKinley. Call 364-4288. 1-210-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home 1-128-tfc

GETTING MARRIED SOON?
See us first for all your floral needs. Rental equipment available. Custom weddings are our specialty. Sondra's, Sugarland Mall. 364-7110. 1-205-22c

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

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests all classified advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 1-55-tfc

For Sale: Signature chest freezer. Good condition. Call 364-0309 after 5 p.m. 1-219-2p

Good, used IBM Typewriters. In good condition. Excellent for students, home or business use. Call 364-8723 after 6 p.m., ask for Ken. 1-219-2p

Kenmore Range, like new \$300. 364-6633; 364-2923 after 5:30 p.m. 1-219-tfc

For Sale: Barber shop equipment. Contact B.J. at Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 364-0391. 1-219-3c

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 249 Beach. Thursday and Friday from 9 to 6. Refrigerator, small mattress, table, baby clothes, clothes, odds-ends. 1A-219-2p

PATIO SALE. Rear of Driveway, 230 Ranger. Clothes; mens, womens, teens, mink trimmed coats. Household items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Open 9-6. 1A-219-3p

GARAGE SALE. 113 Lake. Wednesday-Thursday. Lots and lots of knick-knacks, miscellaneous items and household things. Early lookers welcome. 1A-218-2p

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

2. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE:
28" Springtooth harrow \$1500.
2-50 h.p. great heads.
1-44 h.p. hollow shaft motor.
1-40 h.p. booster pump sprinker.
276-5896; 289-5850. 2-203-tfc

For Sale: Six 295 International planters. \$275.00 a row. Ivan Block. 364-0296. 2-214-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

SEE US FOR
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
Shanks
Nichols Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES
formerly
Davis Implement
409 E. Hwy 60 364-2811
S-W-2-182-tfc

Oswalt Mixer Box No. 240 on a 67 Dodge I.H. 295 Planters. \$300.00 each. Also feed cotton seed. Call 276-5604. S-W-2-212-4c

Custom assembled Hydraulic hoses; U-joint parts and repair; Moline water pump repairs, bearings and bolts for most implement need. 409 E. Hwy 60 ARROW SALES 364-2811. S-W-2-170-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

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

'78 Ford Mustang. Mint condition. Brown with tan interior, sun roof, spoke wheels, 364-1347 or 364-8303. 3-219-5c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Clean 1978 Chevy Nona. Two door, 28,000 miles, radio, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. Call 276-5536. 3-217-5p

1973 Kawasaki 900, fully dressed, perfect shape. Will make good deal. Call 364-8088 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 3-217-22c

1963 Corvette. Removable hardtop. 327 engine. 4 speed. mag wheels. A classic. \$6750.00. 364-7760. 3-216-5p

1967 Oldsmobile. Low mileage. Good condition. New tires and wheels. \$5,000.00. B.H. Kirby, 118 Mimosa, 364-0653. 3-216-7c

1980 Chevrolet pick-up truck. Short wheel base, 30,000 miles, extra clean. Call 578-4301. 3-217-3p

1972 Chevrolet pick-up, 4-speed. 1976 boat. Call 364-3709. 3-217-tfc

35 ft. Sky Hook crane with aluminum ladders on 1971 GMC 1 ton truck. 38,000 miles, tool boxes, 8 ft. lamp box, stepup bumpers, ladder racks, bottle holders, outriggers.
BAIN'S SIGNS, 364-6101 or 364-1260 after 6 p.m. 3-212-tfc

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. 4-door, electric seats, windows, door locks, AM-FM tape, CB, auto antenna, clean and extra nice, 39,000 miles. Weekdays after 7 p.m. 364-3750. 3-214-5p

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

'73 Vega GT. Automatic and air. Aluminum wheels and Radials. \$1395. 364-5874 or 364-3448. 3-207-tfc

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

1977 Buick Limited. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 364-5520. 3-210-tfc

YESTERDAY'S AUTOS.
804 4th Street
Lubbock, Texas
77 GMC 18 ft. \$8000.
77 GMC 22 ft. \$8300.
78 GMC 18 ft. \$9200.
78 GMC 22 ft. \$9500.
77 Int. 18 ft. \$8100.
77 Int. 22 ft. \$8300.
78 Int. 22 ft. \$9300. 3-210-22p

1978 3/4 Ford Good Time Van. 33,000 miles. 364-5033; 364-0292. 3-211-tfc

'78 Ford Mustang. Mint condition. Brown with tan interior, sun roof, spoke wheels, 364-1347 or 364-8303. 3-219-5c

1976 Grand Prix. 54,000 miles. New paint job, new tires. Call 364-7377. 3-218-5p

1979 Mercury Monarch. 2 Dr. Vinyl top, cruise, tilt wheel, PS, PB, air. 364-4639 after 12 noon. 3-218-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

UTE LAKE
Two bedroom trailer house located at North Dock Trailer Park. Call 364-6444 after 5 p.m. 3A-216-5c

FOR SALE: Trailer lot. 100'x120'. All hookups, well water, fenced. \$3,000 or trade for 16'-18' inboard-outboard tri-hull or deep V boat. Call 364-2852. 3A-218-5p

1973 Dodge mini motor home. Fully self contained, power plant, sleeps six, 46,000 miles. Weekdays after 7 p.m., 364-3750. 3A-214-5p

1975 Chrysler 16 ft. boat, 105 h.p. Chrysler motor. Drive-on trailer, electric trolling motor, depth finder, many extras. After 7 p.m., call 364-3750. 3A-214-5p

4. Real Estate for Sale

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

Three bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. Call for appointment, 364-2175. 4-213-22p

PRICE REDUCED
For Sale, \$39,500 or For Lease \$385. 204 Greenwood. 364-4517 or 1-359-1756. 4-216-tfc

Irrigated 23 acres. Has 2 electric wells. \$17,000 loan at 7 percent on 12 acres. Consider terms on balance. 364-0944. 4-207-tfc

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

Three bedroom, dining room, kitchen, garage, front yard, fruit trees. Needs a little remodeling. \$11,000. 323 Ave. A. 364-2912. 4-215-5p

A GOOD BUY for the handy man. 825 S. Miles. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, large lot. Priced to sell. Security Federal Savings & Loan. 1017 W. Park. 364-6921. 4-215-10c

Extra nice country home, close in. Restricted addition. Need to sell or trade for small house in town. Ted Walling, Realtor, 364-0660. 4-219-3c

Three bedroom brick. Northwest, pleasant and comfortable, large fenced yard, plenty of storage, good condition. Payments \$260.00 month. 364-8059. 4-212-22p

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

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

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

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

OWNER WILL FINANCE
101 Aspen, 3 bedroom brick, den, living room, fireplace, double garage, \$5,000.00 down, owner will carry balance at 12 percent, immediate possession available.
\$1,500.00 DOWN
and owner will finance balance on 3 bedroom near Stanton Junior High.
\$1,500.00 DOWN ON DUPLEX
2-1 bedroom apartments, owner will carry balance.
NEAR TIERRA BLANCA owner will carry loan on nice 2 bedroom with all new carpet.
200 BLOCK OF AVENUE D 2 bedroom frame home on large lot, \$17,500.00, only \$1,500.00 down and owner will carry.
OWNERS WANTS CASH for 2 bedroom stucco in 100 block of Avenue J,
PURCHASE ON FHA OR VA 3 bedroom near Mall for \$27,500
3 bedroom near high school for \$24,500.00
3 bedroom near Aikman School for \$27,500.00
HAMBLY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Office 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Floyd Dunavant 364-1715
Th-S-4-210-2c

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

New two bedroom, 1 bath. \$11,900.00. Call Bob Nowak, 806-376-5363. 4A-217-22c

Mobile Home for sale. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished. \$11,850.00. Call Rex Beall, 806-376-5630. 4A-217-22c

5. For Rent

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

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$210.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. No smoking or drinking. 364-5805. 5-212-tfc

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

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Large 4 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. Central heat and air, fenced yard. \$400.00 plus deposit. 1-247-2817 after 5 p.m. 5-212-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

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

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

Beautiful 3 bedroom house with garage. Available in approximately one week. Large fenced backyard with fruit trees, nice location. No pets. Deposit and references required. Phone 364-8114 or 364-2926 after 6 p.m. 5-203-tfc

3 bedroom house with garage. Fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit and references required. Phone 364-1100. 5-203-tfc

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

One bedroom house. \$150 per month plus \$100 deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-211-tfc

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

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

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. Central heat and air. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944 or 578-4666. 5-204-tfc

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

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

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$210.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. No smoking or drinking. 364-5805. 5-212-tfc

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

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Large 4 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. Central heat and air, fenced yard. \$400.00 plus deposit. 1-247-2817 after 5 p.m. 5-212-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. 5-192-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with basement. Near schools. References required. 364-1854 or 364-4288. 5-192-tfc

Nice one bedroom furnished apartment. \$185 month; \$100 deposit. No smokers or drinkers. Call 364-5805. 5-201-tfc

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT. One bedroom. Stove and refrigerator and table furnished. \$185.00 month, \$60.00 deposit. 118 Fuller. 364-2932. 5-216-5p

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave.
Friona
NOW, 1 MONTH FREE RENT

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

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

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 W. Park. Answering service available. 364-5422. 5-217-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

Nice two bedroom unfurnished house. 110 Ave. D. Call 364-4953 or 376-4693. 5-215-5p

XX
3 bedroom house available. May 3rd. New paint. Large rooms

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Carpeted, single garage. Call John David Bryant, 364-0555.

5-210-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-257-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Washer and dryer hook-up, stove furnished, in excellent condition. Pay own utilities. \$185.00 month rent, \$125.00 deposit. For more information call 364-3161.

5-213-tfc

Wanted

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

6-87-atfc

WANTED: Lawns to mow, hedge and weed spraying. Call Doug Rains, 364-5311.

6-196-tfc

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

6-183-tfc

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

6-172-tfc

WANT TO BUY: A membership in Green Acres swimming pool. Call 289-5808.

6-214-10c

All "Elite" Canines to call Edith for appointment at BELLES AND BEAUS GROOMING SHOP. 364-5361.

6-219-tfc

Will take up payments on 14 wide trailer home. Buying used and broken guns. 505 S.E. 5th, Dimmitt. After 6 p.m.

6-217-3p

Want to trade 1978 Cochman travel trailer for nice 2 bedroom frame house to move to Dimmitt. Call after 6 p.m., 1-647-3195.

6-217-3p

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

6-7-tfc

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

6-175-tfc

WANTED: YARDS to clean, mow and edge. Also alley clean up. Weekly or one time. Call 364-2458 or 364-6206.

6-tfc

WANTED: Yards to mow. Call Mike or Brad Allred. 364-0525.

6-215-5c

Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Filmark Water Filter. Removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in outer space. A new car available. 806-364-5442.

7-214-tfc

OWNER RETIRING. Old established business. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Training provided. Owner financing on \$78,000 at 11 1/2 percent with \$25,000 cash down payment. Call Realtor, Melvin Jayroe 364-8500.

7-190-tfc

Help Wanted

LVN needed for home health care, Hereford, Friona and Bovina areas. 8 to 5, five days a week—On call every other week end. 358-4831.

8-219-5c

Electric motor repairman. Experienced in rewinding, trouble shooting, wiring and sales helpful. (Will train right person). Must be dependable and neat, with references. P&H Electric, 120 Schley. Apply in person. No phone calls.

8-215-5c

Situations Wanted

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children
Ages
6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5062

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664.

9-137-tfc

Registered child care. Am now taking applications for children of school teachers for the coming year. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303.

9-218-tfc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926.

9-234-tfc

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

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests all classified advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. **HEREFORD BRAND**, 364-2030.

10-55-tfc

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.

10-165-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
10-126-tfc

Business Service

"ATTENTION"
Alterations and Sewing
Automotive Upholstery
Furniture Upholstery & Refinishing
General Home Repairs
Interior Painting
Fence repair or installation
Yard work
Mike's Handyman Service & Upholstery
For free estimates and reasonable rates
Call 364-7792 day or night

11-200-22p

CLEANING SERVICE...
Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390, between 7-9 a.m.

11-105-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid.
We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Avenue
364-8114

11-150-tfc

Hubble Water Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.

11-138-tfc

EXPERIENCED PAINTER Would like to do house painting. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call Larry Landers at 364-0641.

11-200-5p

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION
Residential-Commercial Industrial.
Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617.

11-140-tfc

PIANO LESSONS
Beginner through adult. Enroll for summer. Nancy Ferguson. 364-3335.

11-212-10p

Colortyme can rent you a washer and dryer or a 25" color console for the low monthly rate of only \$14.00 per week. This pre-opening special will end June 14 so act now. Call Doug at 374-4511.

11-216-27c

LAWN WORK: trimming, mowing, edging, cleanup. Call 364-8065 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday anytime; after 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Kenny Sifford.

11-186-22c

"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

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Blades sharpened and balanced; engines tuned. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Call 364-7258.

11-201-22

WANTED: Yards to clean, mow and edge. Also alley clean up. Weekly or one time. Call 364-2458 or 364-6206.

11-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash, and yard work, leveling. Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-8372.

11-213-22c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT
CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741

11-151-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's Canyon. 655-4241.

11-130-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR ROTOTILLING NEEDS. Also all your tree service needs. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317.

11-163-tfc

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Air Conditioners:
Brown Sheet Metal
364-3867

11-105-tfc

CERTIFIED builders and insulators of Hereford. Additions and remodeling. All types of insulation. Free estimates. Days 578-4682; nights 578-4390.

11-170-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell, 578-4682 or 578-4390.

11-209-tfc

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

Livestock

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
CALL
Lloyd Kirkeby
(806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
12-192-tfc

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. 364-5442.

12-214-tfc

Extra big round haygrazer bales. Excellent feed. Sell cheap. Will deliver. Vernon Wilhelm, Happy, Texas. 1-764-3420.

12-212-22c

Young pairs and Springer cows. Two good young Brangus Bulls. 364-5442.

12-214-tfc

CATTLE FOR SALE
10 Holstein heifer calves.
5 calves weighing 120 lbs.
20 steers weighing 247 lbs.
60 steers weighing 345 lbs.
WESTERN FEED YARDS
Days 258-7232; Nights
364-8128.

12-219-5c

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

A rebate is what you get when they can't move the merchandise for the sticker price.

Grumps a fellow galley slave: A boss is a person who no's what you're doing at all times.

If you had it to do all over again, you'd probably try to get someone else to take the blame.

The trouble with people getting turned on about things is that it's so hard to shut them off when telling about it.

The height of optimism: The expectation of finding two pieces of meat in a can of pork and beans.

Couldn't wait to tell you about the out-of-work monarch who was praying for reign.

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

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

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ex-smoker fights weight

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Six weeks ago I quit smoking after 25 years of being dominated by the habit. I am so happy to be rid of the cigarettes, but terribly unhappy and frustrated about 10 new pounds. I even went on a diet, but although I have lost weight before I cannot drop any weight.

Before my misery gets the best of me and I start smoking again please tell me what is happening to my system these last six weeks and what to expect and how to handle this weight problem.

I've always had to work hard at keeping my weight steady and now it has gotten out of hand. Many of my friends have gone back to smoking because they couldn't handle the weight thing and smoking again solved their weight gain struggle. I hope to avoid this but I need all the help I can get. I have always been physically active and nonsmoking is an added bonus, especially for my lung capacity.

DEAR READER — According to statistics about one-third of people who stop smoking do gain weight, but one-third lose weight. The other third have no change in weight. Those who gain weight usually substitute eating for cigarettes while those who lose weight usually have a total change in life style and begin an exercise and diet program at the time they quit. The group that doesn't change doesn't do anything different but stop smoking.

Many people who have smoked and gained weight won't agree with those statistics, but those are the facts, M'am.

You have to think about where you are in life. You may be approaching that time when you do have to make more of an effort to avoid gaining weight, smoking or not.

My best suggestion to you would be to increase your

vigilance on your diet. Keep plenty of rabbit food, such as raw celery and carrots, around and start a regular exercise program. Try to build up a program to walk about three or four miles a day. Do it in several sessions if you need to.

Healthwise, smoking is more dangerous to your health than gaining even 20 pounds. I am sending you The Health Letter number 19-6, The Tobacco Problem, to summarize the problems of smoking and points about quitting. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Which is more beneficial, to exercise a straight 30 minutes or do the same amount of exercise but take a few minutes break every 10 minutes? For me taking the breaks would mean that I'm somewhat rested and the exercise would be a little easier. I can do more exercise if I break it up in short periods rather than going straight through.

DEAR READER — It depends entirely on what your purpose for exercising really is. If you want to use calories to control body fat then the important thing is the total amount of exercise or total number of calories used. It doesn't matter how many short periods or how long the periods are. And it is true that most people can do more exercise if they stop and rest frequently.

If you are trying to build up endurance you want to gradually lengthen the exercise period. And to build up heart and lung capacity you will want to build up to having periods of exercise that are at least 15 minutes in duration. The longer a person is able to sustain a moderate level of exercise the better his heart and lung capacity usually is.

DEAR MRS. J.W. — Generally, when eggs are actually spoiled, you can smell them — they're pretty hard to miss! However, a good test to see whether eggs are not fresh is to put them into a large, deep bowl filled with cold water. The spoiled eggs will float, the fresh eggs will stay submerged. By the way, small blood spots in egg yolks are not harmful and eggs containing them are perfectly safe to eat. They may not be attractive, but they won't hurt you. If you come across such a spot in a hardboiled egg, it can be easily scooped out and discarded, leaving the rest of the egg intact.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

Bad egg test
DEAR POLLY — I was cooking eggs the other day and one of the eggs wouldn't stay in the bottom of the pan — it seemed to want to stand on end. I went ahead and cooked it anyway, but when the eggs were done, I peeled the odd one and found out it wasn't any good. Is there any way to tell if eggs are good or not before cracking them open? — MRS. J.W.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.45
WHEAT 3.69
MILO 4.75
SOYBEANS 5.76
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE
VOLUME 8000
STEERS 74-7525
HEIFERS 70-71
BEEF — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light. Few loads choice 3 steer and heifer beef was mostly 1.00 lower. Otherwise market not fully established. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST — Steer beef was mostly 1.00 lower at 114.00-115.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was mostly 1.00 lower at 111.00-113.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.50 higher at 114.50-115.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady, instances 1.00 higher at 87.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady to 2.00 higher at 83.50-84.00 for 12-14 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES

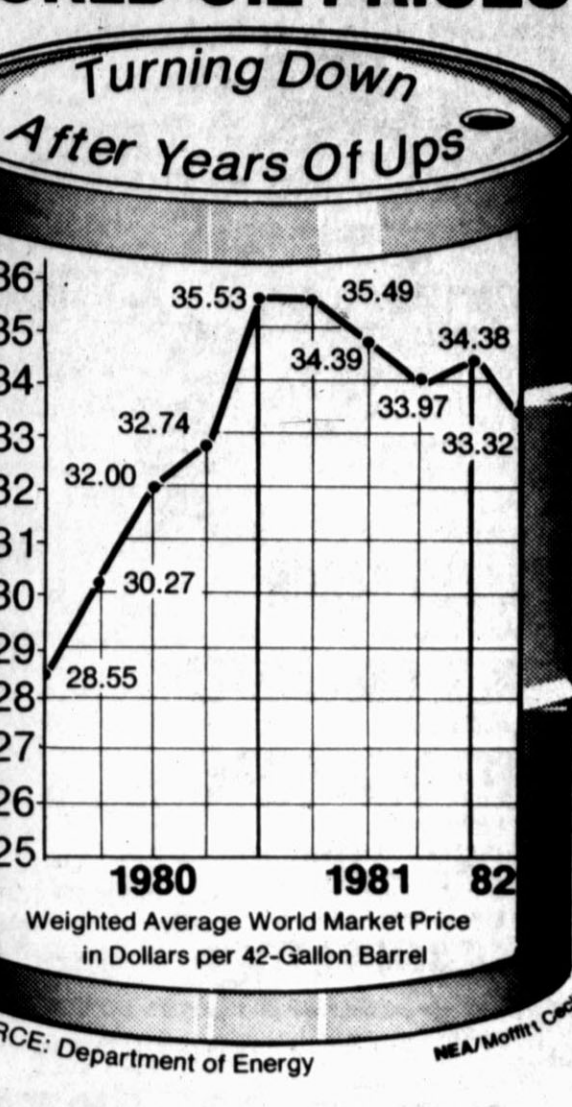
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

WHEAT	High	Low	Settle	Chs.
May	3.50 1/2	3.50 1/2	3.42	3.46 1/2
Jul	3.43	3.44	3.37	3.41 1/2
Sep	3.80	3.80	3.74	3.77 1/2
Dec	4.00	4.01 1/2	3.96	3.99
Mar	4.12	4.13 1/2	4.15 1/2	4.17
May	4.22 1/2	4.24	4.21 1/2	4.22 1/2

CORN	High	Low	Settle	Chs.
May	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.72 1/2
Jul	2.80 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.80
Sep	3.10 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.09 1/2	3.10 1/2
Dec	3.84 1/2	3.84 1/2	3.83 1/2	3.84 1/2
Mar	3.97	3.97 1/2	3.97	3.97 1/2
May	3.94 1/2	3.95	3.93 1/2	3.94 1/2

SOYBEANS	High	Low	Settle	Chs.
May	6.61	6.62 1/2	6.56	6.63 1/2
Jul	6.65	6.72	6.64 1/2	6.71 1/2
Sep	7.83 1/2	7.83 1/2	7.81 1/2	7.84 1/2
Dec	8.94	8.94 1/2	8.93 1/2	8.94 1/2
Mar	9.78 1/2	9.78 1/2	9.77 1/2	9.78 1/2
May	9.78 1/2	9.78 1/2	9.77 1/2	9.78 1/2

WORLD OIL PRICES



The impact of the oil glut in world markets is clearly apparent in the fluctuating price. It has turned down in recent months in response to excess production by OPEC and other major suppliers and decreased demand in the industrial nations. The oversupply may not last, however. If Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf producers stick to sharp cutbacks they have made, the market could tighten and prices turn up again later this year.

The Action Auction Always An Abundance of Buying Power. TEXOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.

Box 449	Texhoma, Okla.
Thursday, MAY 6,	CATTLE SOLD 4634
Packer Cows:	34 ⁰⁰ to 48 ⁰⁰
Packer Bulls:	45 ⁰⁰ to 54 ⁰⁰
STOCKER COWS:	39 ⁰⁰ to 47 ⁰⁰
Pairs	47 ⁰⁰ to 64 ⁰⁰
Steer Calves:	300-400 71 ⁰⁰ to 84 ⁰⁰
	400-500 69 ⁰⁰ to 80 ⁰⁰
Heifer Calves:	300-400 60 ⁰⁰ to 70 ⁰⁰
	400-500 59 ⁰⁰ to 67 ⁰⁰
Feeder Steers:	525-600 65 ⁰⁰ to 73 ⁰⁰
	600-700 64 ⁰⁰ to 67 ⁰⁰
	700-800 64 ⁰⁰ to 66 ⁰⁰
	800-900 63 ⁰⁰ to 65 ⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers:	525-600 58 ⁰⁰ to 61 ⁰⁰
	600-700 59 ⁰⁰ to 62 ⁰⁰

405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009
Field Representatives
Jim Nichols Mack Weston
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas
405-423-7011 806-364-6502

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

CATTLE	High	Low	Settle	Chs.
Jun	71.75	71.50	71.52	71.85
Aug	66.40	66.77	66.20	66.67
Oct	60.85	61.10	60.80	61.05
Dec	64.20	64.37	63.82	64.27
Feb	64.50	64.13	63.78	64.52
Apr	64.05	64.05	63.70	64.10

2nd Week Old Fashioned Spring Jubilee Sale

M-mmm Delicious, Tender Aged Roast Beef Prepared With Your Favorite Dewy-Fresh Vegetables!



'Tender Taste'®
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
 SAVE \$1.69
 LB.

'Tender Lean'®
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
 \$1.59
 LB. SAVE

SAVE 50-60% On Oneida Stainless!
 20-PC. SET ON OUR PLAN \$29.50
 You Save Over 60%.
 20-PC. DEPARTMENT STORE RETAIL: \$80.00
For Participating Stores Only
 LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES ONLY 59¢
 EACH with each \$3.00 purchase.
 Save Up To 50% On Matching Accessory Sets.
 SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS!

Pleasmor SLICED BACON LB. \$1.69
'Tender Taste'® BNLS. CHUCK STEAK LB. \$1.79
Tenderized BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. \$2.79
Winchester PICNIC PACK 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69
Tyson Hoggies or CHICKEN PATTIES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89

3 Split Breast-3 Thighs-3-Drumsticks PICK-OF-THE CHICK LB. \$1.19
Leberwurst LIVER SAUSAGE CHUBS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.79
Oscar Mayer 4x7 COOKED HAM 4 OZ. PKG. 99¢
Claussen Sauerkraut or DILL PICKLES 1 QT. JAR \$1.59
Louis Rich TURKEY FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

Tender SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 59¢
 SAVE
 For A Nutritious, Economical Meal—'Liver & Onions' Is Always Good!

LOUIS RICH SPECIALS
Self-Basting 4-7 Lb. Average TURKEY BREASTS LB. \$1.69
Sliced TURKEY BOLOGNA 8 OZ. 79¢
Sliced TURKEY HAM 8 OZ. \$1.49
Sliced TURKEY BREASTS 8 OZ. \$1.49
SMOKED TURKEY 8 OZ. \$1.49

Your Family's Favorite Bathroom Tissue!
DELSEY TISSUE
 SAVE 68¢
 4 ROLL PKG.

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
 SAVE 3.99¢
 16 OZ. CAN

Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIXES
 SAVE 2 \$1.79
 10 OZ. PKGS.

Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix
2 Boxes Free WITH REFUND
HERE'S HOW:
 1. Buy 2 boxes of Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix—
 2. Mail the two net weight statements, the cash register tape, and the certificate to the address on the right.
Get \$1.80 Refund by mail from Duncan Hines
 when you buy any 2 boxes Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIX
 Offer expires May 28, 1982.
 BUY Two packages of any Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix. The net weight statement cut from the base of any two Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes. The cash register tape with the purchase price of the cake mixes circled. Attach required certificate to the address below.
 RECEIVE BY MAIL: \$1.80 refund.
 Please mail my \$1.80 refund to:
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
 AREA CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____
 Place in stamped envelope and mail to:
 DUNCAN HINES \$1.80 REFUND OFFER
 P.O. BOX 8228
 CLINTON, IOWA 52738
 Please print name and address on envelope.
 PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS: 1. Only good only in US. 2. This certificate may not be redeemable in all states. 3. Cash register tape required. 4. Cash register tape may not be eligible for refund. 5. Offer expires May 28, 1982. 6. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Pleasmor COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.29
LINDY PEAS 16 OZ. CANS 3.99¢
 SAVE

Swanson CHUNK CHICKEN 5 OZ. CAN 69¢
Golden Valley W.K. or Crm. Style GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CAN 39¢

Musselmann's APPLE SAUCE 35 OZ. JAR 99¢
Wilshire SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 69¢

Ready-To-Feed SMA FORMULA 32 OZ. CAN \$1.45
COCA COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE \$1.09
 SAVE

All Grinds Coffee FOLGER'S 1 LB. CAN \$2.39
Folger's INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR \$3.59
 SAVE

Great For Snacks, Desserts, With Cereal, Or Ice Cream, Jelly or Jam!
RIPE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES FULL PINT 59¢
Only 20 Calories Per 1 Cup Serving
CAULIFLOWER 1 LB. BAG 99¢
Crunchy Good CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 69¢
The most Popular Juice Orange Sunkist Valencia ORANGES 5 LB. BAG \$1.59
California CELERY 3 STALKS 39¢
Wake The Appetite With Sunkist RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG \$1.49
Serve Potatoes For Good Health RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$2.39
Ripe and Ready-To-Eat AVOCADOES EACH 39¢

Quaker LIFE CEREAL 20 OZ. BOX \$1.79
Tall Kitchen PRESTO BAGS BOX OF 15 99¢

Texsun Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 79¢
 SAVE

Keobler TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX \$1.09
 SAVE

Frito CORN CHIPS 8 OZ. BAG 89¢
 SAVE

AXAX CLEANSER CAN 59¢
AXAX DETERGENT KING SIZE BOX \$2.19
Canned (All Varieties) CYCLE DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CAN 39¢

FROZEN FOODS
Everfresh Frozen DONUTS 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
Jello, Choc., Van., & Banana PUDDING POPS BOX OF 12 \$1.79

Delicious, Tart Lemonade—Stock Your Freezer Now!
A Summertime Favorite For The Whole Family!
Dewy-Fresh Frozen LEMONADE 6 OZ. CANS 4.88¢
 SAVE

Kraft VELVEETA 2 LB. BAG \$2.99
 SAVE

Vicak Sweet BUTTER CHIPS 22 OZ. BAG 99¢
 SAVE

Bama GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR \$1.19
 SAVE

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YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S
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