

Lady Judge Experienced

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Phyllis Kravitch brings 35 years of legal experience to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But the 58-year-old jurist, the second woman to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate to serve as a federal appeals court judge, said she takes no special goals with her except "to be a good judge, a fair judge and to see that justice prevails."

"That's the purpose of course."

Ms. Kravitch said she also hopes to be courageous, an adjective Sen. Edward Kennedy used to describe her at last month's confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"That's a very important attribute for any human being, but it is indispensable for a judge," she said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Ms. Kravitch will move into an Atlanta office of the 5th Circuit court, replacing another Georgian, Judge Lewis R. Morgan, who retired.

She will join 14 men on the court that handles appeals from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the Canal Zone.

Ms. Kravitch was the first woman in Georgia to serve as a judge of Superior Court and the first female president of the Savannah Bar Association.

In the initial stages of her law career, she built a reputation as

one of the first female trial lawyers in the South.

On Thursday, the day after the Senate approved her presidential appointment to the federal bench, she was reluctant to comment on her new responsibilities.

"Just say I'm very honored. It will be a privilege to serve on this court," she said.

Ms. Kravitch began a law practice in 1944 with her late father, Aaron Kravitch. Her experience as a trial lawyer included capital felonies and early civil rights cases involving voting rights.

In the 1940s, she became the youngest person to serve on the Chatham County Board of Education. During a six-year term, she was instrumental in equalizing salaries between the sexes and the races and in alleviating substandard conditions in predominantly black schools.

A graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, she received her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania, from the University of Pennsylvania.

She was admitted to practice law in Georgia and federal courts in 1944 and was authorized to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1968.

Ms. Kravitch was elected Superior Court judge in Georgia's Eastern Judicial Circuit in 1976.



Cancer Crusader

Richard Green is heading up the Special Gifts campaign of the American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade effort locally this year. Here, Green signs one of the many personal invitations he will mail out to contributors during his phase of the Crusade. The Special Gifts campaign joins the Rural and Business campaigns already underway, and the Annual Crusade will conclude, with the exception of the annual Bike-A-Thon, on April 2 when the house to house campaign is carried out. The Crusade goal in Deaf Smith County this year is \$20,000. (Brand photo).

Crude Under Watch

HOUSTON (AP) — The Iranian situation has oil companies keeping close watch on crude oil inventories.

L.A. Ramsey, executive vice president of Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co., is among those expressing concern.

"Although Iran has started to export small amounts of oil, we cannot be certain exports will continue or in what volumes, much less at what cost," Ramsey said.

In the normal cycle of crude oil demand, he added, the first and fourth quarters of each year are generally periods of peak demand.

"A drawdown of crude stocks usually begins to occur during the fourth quarter and continues until the beginning of the second quarter the following year," Ramsey said.

"Stocks are usually rebuilt during the second and third quarters. However, refiners have been forced to draw down more heavily on crude stocks

during the first quarter and, depending on the availability of crude, may or may not be able to build up inventories during the summer months."

Ramsey said the temporary loss of Iranian crude, to date, has not created an absolute shortage of oil in the world but an approach to crisis conditions could begin as early as October if substantial Iranian supplies are not available.

Ramsey said that prior to the shutdown of Iranian production Gulf and others had assumed the OPEC nations had spare producing capacity approximating 5 million barrels a day.

"However, having lost nearly 6 million barrels per day of Iranian production, we find we are 2 million short on a current world-wide basis," he said.

Conservation alone, Ramsey added, could cover such a shortfall in that 2 million barrels a day world wide out of normal demand of a little over 50 million barrels a day equates to a 4 percent shortage.

"If we assume Iran will produce about 700,000 barrels per day for its own internal consumption, the shortage is closer to 1 million barrels per day or 2 percent of demand," he said.

"The International Energy Agency has called for a voluntary 5 percent reduction in demand in all countries, but it has left the administration of oil supply logistics in the hands of the oil companies for the time being."

The United States should have learned by now, Ramsey said, that serious conservation does not occur without the persuasive factor of higher prices.

Ramsey said the higher OPEC prices of recent months are beginning to show up at gasoline stations across the nation.

"But, due to domestic crude oil and gasoline price controls, the new prices do not reflect the real world. They still fail to telegraph the conservation

imperative to the consumer," he said.

"Demand for gasoline, of all the major petroleum products, should be reduced through the pricing mechanism, because demand for products from the lighter end of the barrel is far outstripping demand for heavier products."

Ramsey said higher prices which occurred following the four-fold OPEC increases of 1973 and 1974 did result in conservation.

"Annual demand growth for petroleum in the more developed consuming countries decreased from age of 4 to 5 percent per year to a more modest growth of 2 to 3 percent annually," he said.

"There is no question that prices can be used as an effective conservation incentive. Neither should there be any doubt but that higher returns to the oil industry will stimulate energy production here at home where we know it will be available when we need it."

Christian Faith Spreads in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's most charismatic religious figure has come under renewed pressure from authorities in a move against what some Christians say is a revival of faith among the young.

Supporters of the Rev. Dmitri Dudko say uniformed and plainclothes policemen have intimidated worshippers at his small Russian Orthodox church outside Moscow, standing about inside during the services and roughing up two people outside.

Dudko, who has said "it won't do any good to threaten me, I'm ready for anything," is an officially ordained priest who has become a popular underground figure among young Christians who pass his unofficial writings from hand to hand.

The priest, 57, small and blading, with a fringe of long, white hair, has been interrogated and harassed, and in recent years was moved to a small parish after holding a series of unusual question-and-answer sessions for believers in the normally sedate Russian Orthodox Church.

His attempts to connect religion with everyday life has been seen as a challenge to Soviet authorities, who allow the

church to survive only in severely restricted form.

Most priests conform, confining their activities to church ritual and Russia's leading church figures regularly receive Community Party awards for speaking out on behalf of Kremlin foreign policy.

About 50 million people in the nation of 260 million are said to be Russian Orthodox believers. About 7,500 churches remain open, less than one-tenth the number before the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

Members of a group of dissident priests who admire Dudko say he appeals particularly to a new generation of young people trying to fill "an emptiness in their lives." These priests claim church attendance around the country by the young has been increasing.

Women To Be Drafted?

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress begins considering whether to require draft registration — or even to actually draft soldiers — the politically tricky question of the role of women is pushing to the front of the debate and could scuttle the whole idea.

The questions are basic: If men are forced to register as potential draftees, should women? If men are drafted, should women be?

The United States has more than 134,000 women in uniform, tens of thousands more than any other country. All were volunteers because Selective Service statutes do not allow the registration or drafting of women.

The question of what to do has touched off disagreements within the administration and Congress and could threaten what some see as a momentum toward a renewal of registration.

The nation's military leaders — who say registration is needed because the current system could not produce enough soldiers to meet a crisis — are not eager to include women and flatly oppose sending them into combat.

They and other opponents argue there is no shortage of draft-age men and that registration of women eventually could lead to sending them into combat. Civil rights groups and others say exclusion of women would be sex discrimination that would be struck down by the courts.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, head of the House Armed Services manpower subcommittee, predicts the House will approve a bill providing funds for registering men between the ages of 18 and 26.

"If you include women you might have trouble getting it through," he said. "There's still a lot of chivalry running around this country."

A Senate source rates the chances of passing a registration bill at 50-50, but says the odds are against it if women are included.

Rep. Majorie Holt, R-Md., the ranking Republican on the manpower panel, is adamantly opposed to registering women. "This would be a complete departure from our natural policy," she said.

If courts demand that women be registered along with men "we ought to wait and let the courts make us do it. I think we ought to resist" Mrs. Holt said.

The nation's top military leaders — the joint chiefs of

staff — are unanimously recommending revival of registration, and the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Bernard Rogers, is calling for a draft of up to 100,000 men for the Individual Ready Reserve.

Rogers said women should be registered, but "I'm not prepared to say women should be drafted" — even for clerical jobs. Men are better qualified physically to handle combat jobs such as the infantry, tanks and field artillery, he said.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, said that from a military viewpoint, there is no need to draft women. "From an equity standpoint," he said, "that really is a political decision rather than a military decision."

Hayward said he could not support registration of women as strongly as he could for men. Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force Chief of staff, said it is not essential to register women or to draft them.

Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant of the Marines, declared women should be registered and that the Marines would not object to enlisting their quota of women through the draft.

Registration and the draft

have been put on Congress' agenda because of deep shortages in the military reserve pools to be called up in a crisis. Selective Service System officials acknowledge it is not capable of producing enough manpower fast enough in the event of war.

President Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown say any registration program should include women as well as men, although they have not yet endorsed registering anyone.

"If we register persons for future use in some form in our country, it would probably be inevitable we would register both, but that doesn't mean men will be drafted or that men will be drafted to go into the armed forces," Carter said recently.

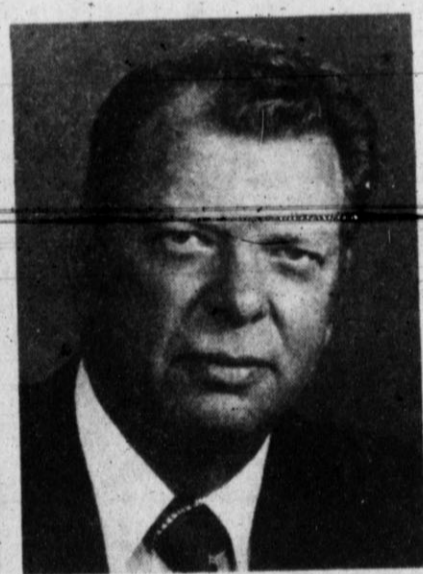
Robert E. Shuck, acting

director of the Selective Service System, has a different opinion.

"Perhaps we should not require women to register and be subject to induction until all other factors are equal, for example, until men develop the capability to have babies," he said.

He argued there's no need to register or draft women. Shuck said a full mobilization would require up to 10 million men and there are 16 million to 20 million draft eligible men of ages 18 to 26.

A registration bill sponsored by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services manpower subcommittee, and Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia independent, makes no provision for registering women. Nor does one submitted by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C.



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
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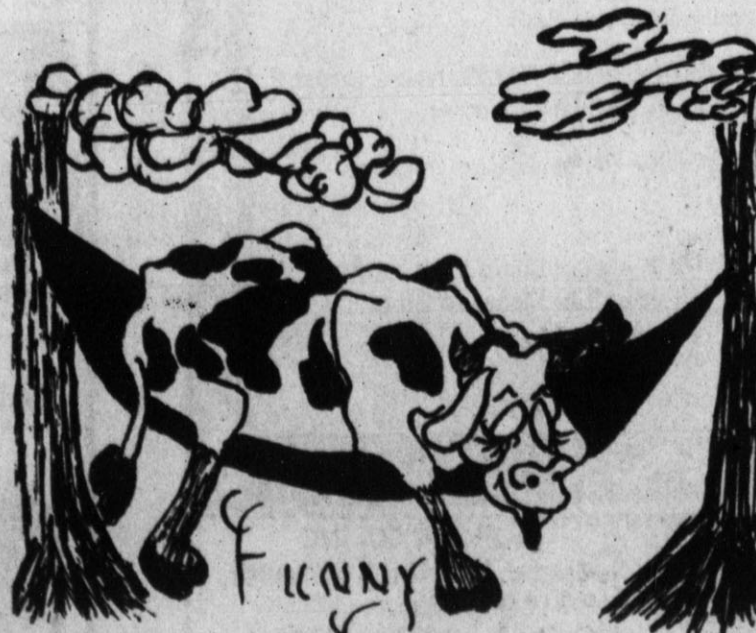
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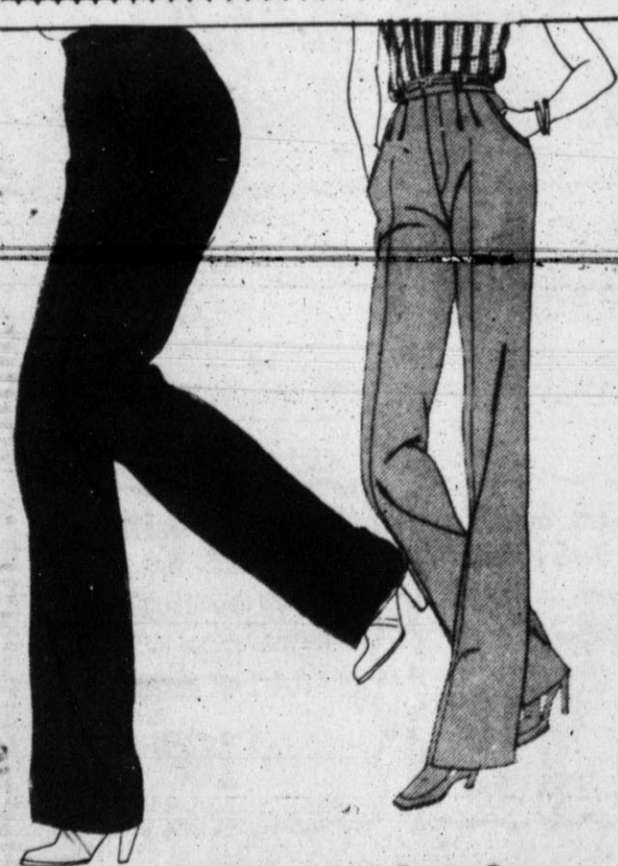
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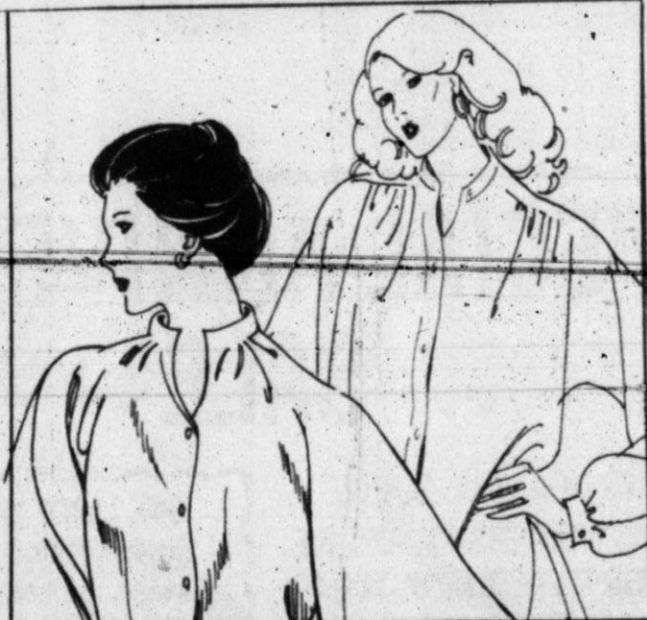
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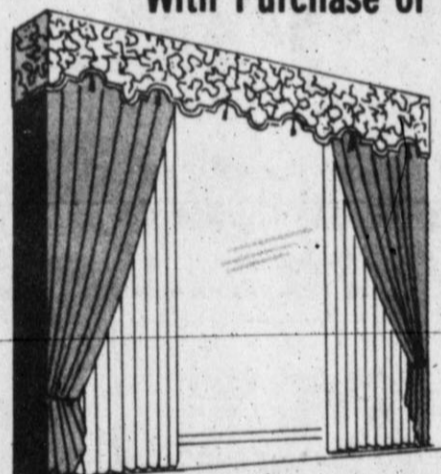
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Foottennis New Sport For Serious Kickers

HOUSTON (AP)—Years ago when Bob Kap introduced soccer style kickers to the National Football League, many pro football experts laughed and said it was crazy. "But today 26 of the 28 NFL teams have soccer style kickers," Kap says triumphantly. "So who's crazy?" Just when Kap and his imagination had attained some credibility, he came up with another brainstorm that once again has fans wondering if he's gone wild. It's called foottennis and it premiered here recently before a sometimes quizzical, sometimes cheering Summit crowd.

The game is played on an under-sized tennis court with a ball similar to a volleyball using the scoring system of table tennis and the skills of soccer — no use of hands please. Houston Oiler kicker Toni Fritsch, a colt in Kap's soccer kicker invasion of the NFL, has teamed with his old friend once again and was the winner in the first of a series of foottennis tournaments Kap has planned. Fritsch, Dallas Cowboy kicker Rafael Septien, Toni Linhart of the Baltimore Colts and Joe Daniels of the New York Giants participated in the tournament, played prior to a soccer game. "It gives us a way to keep in

shape during the off-season," said Fritsch, who hit 14 of 18 field goals for the Oilers last season. "Most of us go out in the off season and kick a soccer ball around anyway. It helps you keep control of the ball." It doesn't make any difference that it's not a football," Fritsch said. "You hit them all the same — with a touch of class." Septien, who also plays tennis, said some tennis strategy is used in foottennis. Does he play a serve and volley game of foottennis? "Yes, only you use your head when you get to the net," Septien said. "It's going to take

a little practice." Daniels says the kicking practice is good. "It's just like linebackers lifting weights to keep strong in the off-season," he said. "We kick the ball." Kap, who has another foottennis tournament scheduled next month in Mexico City, foresees a future foottennis circuit similar to the pro tennis tour, with tournaments around the world. "We could play in Paris with the top soccer players of France," Kap said. "We can put Pele against Toni. That would certainly be an attraction." Is anyone laughing?

Spurs' Kenon Considering Free Agent Market

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Larry Kenon's impending free agent status is like a rattle in a new car. The San Antonio Spurs know it's there, but they'd just rather shoo it out with the radio so they don't have to think about it for a while. The Spurs, bound next month for the National Basketball Association playoffs, face the prospect after the season of either shelling out big money or losing the All-Star forward to the free agent marketplace. Kenon, 26, a 6-9 forward averaging more than 22 points and nearly 10 rebounds per game, is going to be asking for a healthy increase to his reported \$240,000-per-year salary. And Kenon has already been quoted, as saying he "wouldn't mind" signing with the pugnacious Knicks and playing in the NBA's glamorous New York market.

York Nets in the now-defunct American Basketball Association, doesn't hide the fact he likes the idea of playing in New York or one of the NBA's big-city markets. "I'll be looking at the things you can do outside the basketball court," he said. "For that, you have to consider the big cities for a few endorsements and things like that." But maybe I'll have to give

up some things like that to play for a team like the Spurs, who give me the freedom to play wide-open, my type of game. There's no question I want to stay with a wide-open team. "I haven't counted out staying here yet. Everybody is automatically counting me out of here," he said. "I'm here now and I enjoy playing here. But I keep my mind off of it as much as possible until the

season is over." The Memphis State product averaged 21.9 points per game for the Spurs two seasons ago and hit 20.6 points per game last year. He's having probably his best season this year and partially attributes that to a possible free agent windfall. "I knew I had to have a good year because it was the last year on my contract. I trained a little harder in the summer," he said.

Baseball's Locker Rooms Open To Women

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer Major league baseball locker rooms are raucous, bawdy, crowded and sweaty. They are possibly the most uncomfortable places for journalists to interview athletes. Samantha Stevenson wants to see all this for herself because she's a writer and that's where the athletes are. Stevenson will soon see what male writers have been seeing for years — lots of card games, lots of shrugs and some downright sourliness. Stevenson and the Philadelphia Phillies recently reached an out-of-court settlement of her suit against the National League club for barring her from the locker room last year. Although the welcome mat is not out, the door is definitely open. And that's all Stevenson wants.

"Now we can get on with the reporting of baseball from the viewpoint of women," Stevenson said. "Now women reporters in Philadelphia can finally compete equally with men — and finally show what we can do." Most of the teams surveyed in a random study by the Associated Press will be like the Phillies, allowing women to tread in the previously all-male locker room. Among the contacted teams, Atlanta, Texas, San Diego, Boston and Seattle will allow all properly credentialed reporters into the club house without any time restrictions. The St. Louis Cardinals said they would open the locker room to everybody for 30 minutes immediately after the game, then close them to all reporters. Minnesota, Cincinnati, Kansas City, California, Los Angeles and the New York Yankees were also contacted but said they hadn't reached a policy position yet. And Milwaukee and Cleveland said special interview areas outside the locker room would

be set up to accommodate women reporters. Only this approach would be contrary to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's policy statement suggesting that the clubs initiate a non-discriminatory policy and provide "identical access in one way or another to all reporters." That position did not come easily to Kuhn, who only reached it after baseball and the Yankees lost a discrimination case last September brought against them by Melissa Ludtke Lincoln, a reporter for Sports Illustrated. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled in that suit that the locker room ban against women reporters was unconstitutional. She said

the Yankees could bar all reporters or no reporters. They could open the doors or close the doors. And they could even provide swinging doors or curtains for each cubicle or direct all ballplayers to use towels or bathtubs. But they could not discriminate. Most of the Yankee players grudgingly accepted the entrance of women reporters last season. "I'm not uncomfortable," said Jay Johnstone. "But when I take my clothes off, there won't be any ladies in the locker room. Hey, if the ladies are allowed in here, why can't men writers go into the showers to interview Chris Evert and Billie Jean King?"

Rose Paternity Suit Filed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Terry Rubio has taken her fight to a court here to force the Philadelphia Phillies' Pete Rose to pay child support. A paternity suit filed by the 25-year-old woman in Ohio has been filed in Florida, too. She claims her daughter, Morgan Erin, 1, is the product of a 22-month romance with the former Cincinnati Reds baseball star. She said their affair ended in 1977.

A civil suit seeking support was filed initially in Cincinnati because Florida law stipulates that no valid paternity claim exists if the woman was legally married to another man at the time. Miss Rubio, at the time of conception, was married to a musician named Ted Baker. At the time she was getting a

divorce, which later was granted. A spokesman for Miss Rubio said a 1976 Florida Supreme Court ruling has come to the plaintiff's attention which declared the paternity restriction discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional. The new case was filed in Hillsborough Circuit Court Wednesday. Miss Rubio wants the court to find that Rose is the father of the child and order him to contribute support and maintenance payments for the little girl. Miss Rubio says she has no income since Rose cut off voluntary payments to her in December. Rose said he has been instructed by his lawyers not to discuss the case.

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OU, Nebraska Tied In Gym Meet

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Oklahoma, the defending NCAA champion, and Nebraska were tied for first place after the first round of the NCAA's Midwest Regional Gymnastics meet. The two Big Eight Conference schools each collected 220.85 points after Friday's events, followed by Brigham Young with 212.55. Nebraska's Larry Gerard was the only double winner of the evening, capturing first place in the still rings with a 9.6 and the horizontal bar with a 9.65. Nebraska's Steve Elliott tied with Houston Baptist's Percy Price for the vaulting title, while Oklahoma's Les Moore won the floor exercises. Steve Jennings of New Mexico won the pommel horse event, and Nebraska's Jim Hartung won the all-around title.

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Bowling Limelights

EARLY BIRDS
High Series: Mary Gileter '487; Denise Kelley 486; Bertie Pope 482.
Splits: Daria Stone 8-10; Bonnie Koening 5-10; Viola Moors 3-10.
High Game: Bertie Pope 201; Mary Gileter 195; Carlene Sanders 175.
Star of the Week: Glenice Thompson 91 pins over her average.

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Radio Shack	88	42	S-Bee's	72 1/2	27 1/2
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	81 1/2	48 1/2	Mel's Sweeties	61	39
Gilliland-Watson	58	50	Whiteface Drive-In	59	41
Boora & Sadies	57 1/2	50 1/2	Mobil Com	57	43
Grain Handling	58 1/2	51 1/2	Demons	56 1/2	43 1/2
B&R Welding	55	53T	Lora's Theme	55	45
Meads Alley Cafe	55	53T	Harford Millworks	53 1/2	46 1/2
Bridges Construction	45 1/2	62 1/2	Lucky #13	53 1/2	46 1/2
Brandon & Clark	43 1/2	64 1/2	Flaming Sign Co.	51	49
Chaparral Builders	41 1/2	66 1/2	Gaston-Mall	50	50
			Starlines	49	51
			Honda Hawks	45 1/2	54 1/2
			Fireflies	35 1/2	64 1/2

MORNING STARS
High Series — Glenda Hansen 506;



St. Anthony's Carnival, Bazaar Today



The Hereford Brand

Sunday, March 25, 1979--Page 1B



Preparing the items to be sold at the concession stand during today's Carnival and Bazaar are Vickie Schmucker and Sylvia Paetzold. Snacks such as hamburgers, French fries, barbecue sandwiches, corn dogs, Frito pies, chili and beans, homemade pies, coffee and cold drinks will be for sale.

The public is invited to attend St. Anthony's Annual Carnival and Bazaar today, announced Brendan Gallagher and Al Simmacher, chairman and co-chairman.

General theme of the carnival will be "Signs of March." Proceeds from the Carnival will benefit Christian education at St. Anthony's Parochial School.

This year's carnival will include a number of booths and activities, such as penny pitch, cake walk, wheel of fortune, bean bag throw, fish pond, bingo, bottle throw, ladder climb, balloon darts, number darts and country auction.

A country store will be offering its wares of homemade bread, cakes, canned foods and a variety of arts, crafts and other handmade items. A drawing will be held for an afghan made by Dora Berend.

Concession stands will be in operation selling hamburgers, French fries, barbecue sandwiches, corn dogs, Frito pies, chili and beans, homemade pies, coffee and cold drinks.

Carnival committees are composed of the following:

Booths and games: Albert Sciumbato, Larry Alley, Edwin Geiger, Loretta Urbanczyk.

Kitchen activities: Sylvia Paetzold and Vickie Schmucker.

Afghan drawing: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Valdez.

Mystery gift shop: Student Council.

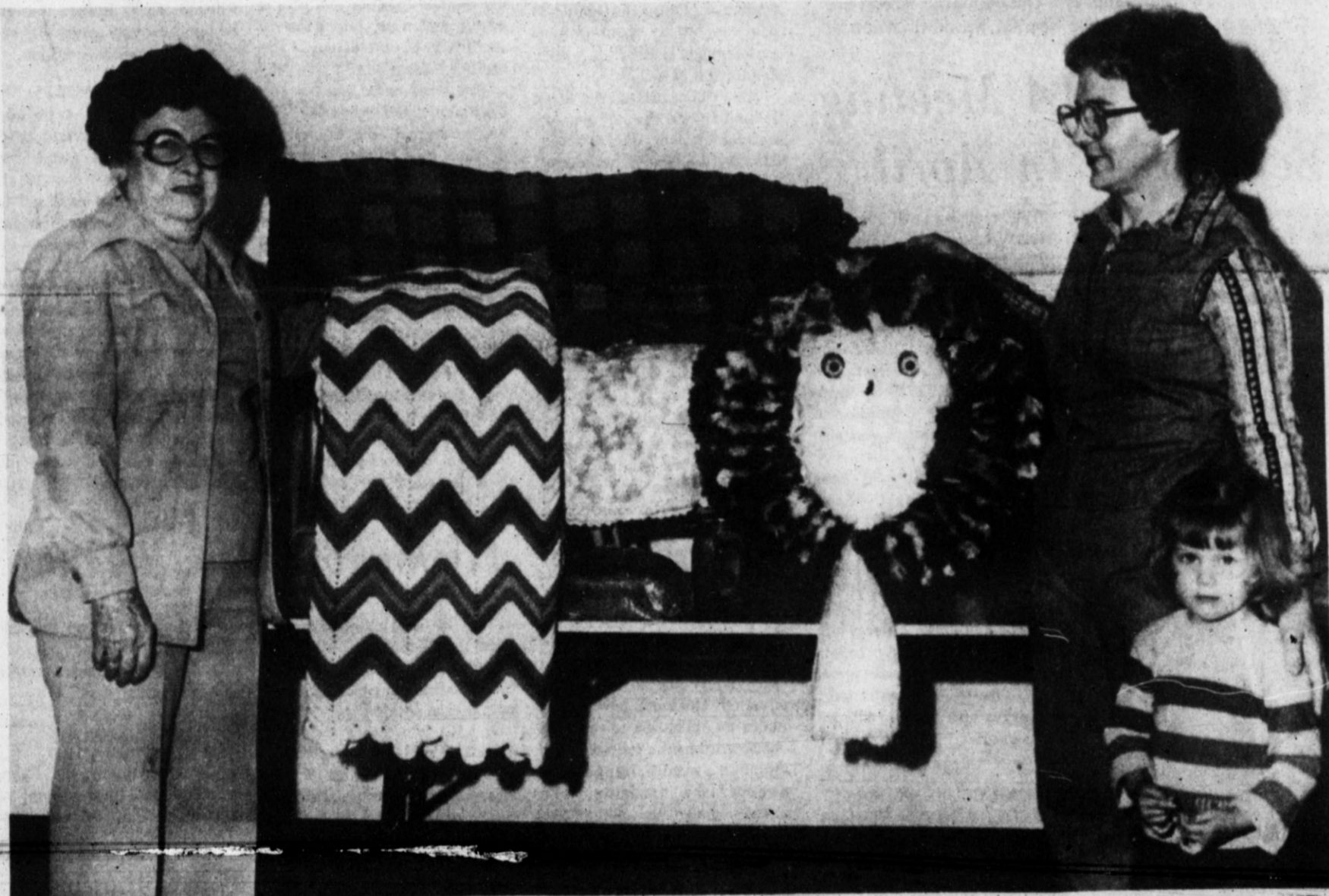
Country auction: Larry Walterscheid, LeRoy Berend, Bob Baker and Fritz Backus.

Finances: Opal Walterscheid.

Clean-up: Parents of kindergarten children under direction of Becky Sanderson.



Butch Connally will be conducting the bingo game during the carnival. Chairman and co-chairman of this year's carnival are Brendan Gallagher and Al Simmacher. Proceeds raised from the benefit will go to St. Anthony's Parochial School.



Chairman of this year's country store is Loretta Urbanczyk, right, with small daughter, Lori. Supplying the bazaar with her afghans, which are to be drawing prizes during the bazaar is left, Dora

Berend. This is her fourth year to have donated an afghan. Also donating an afghan this year is Anna Marie Dupnik.

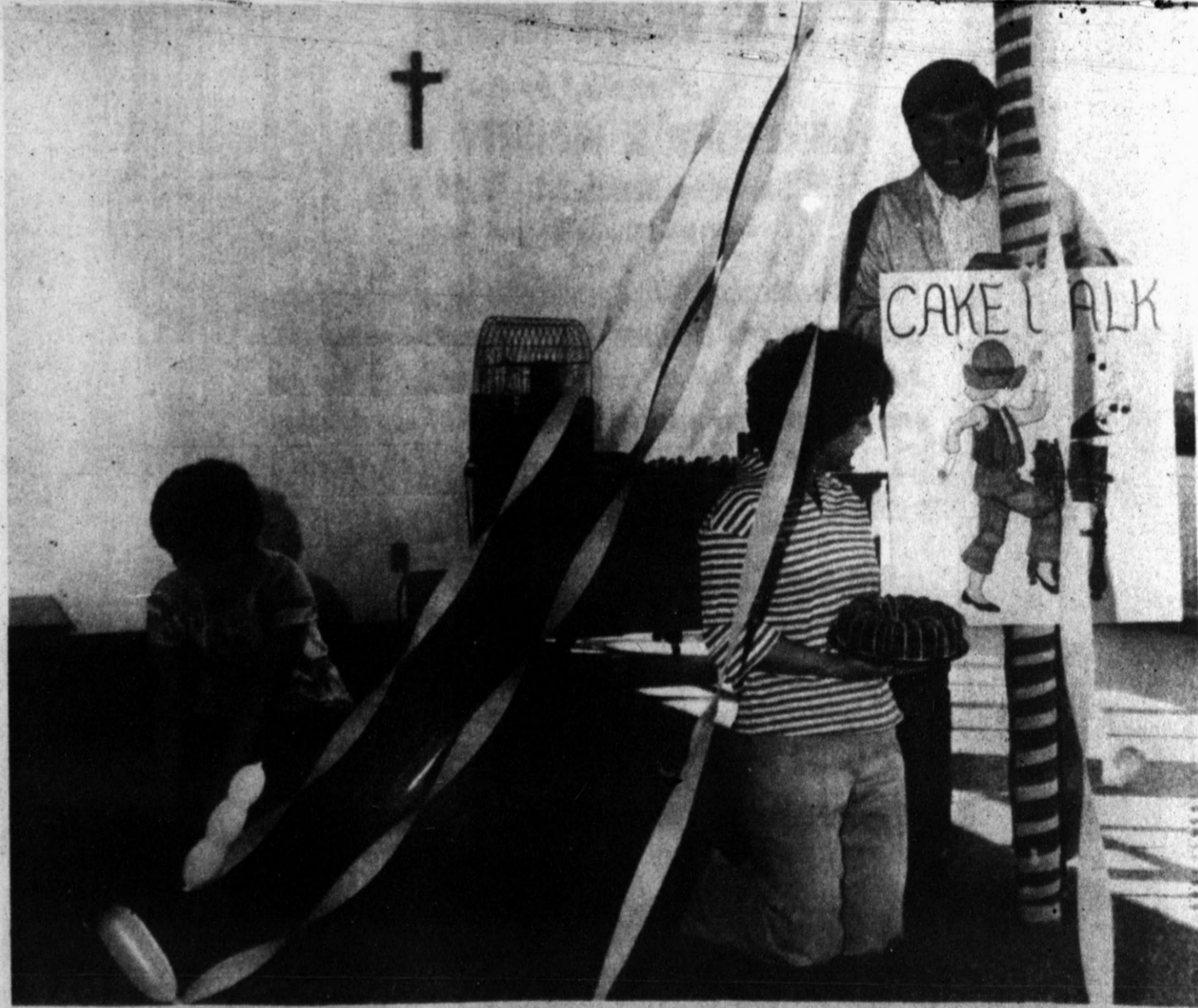


Unloading items to be bartered today during the Country Auction at St. Anthony's Carnival and Bazaar are from left Gary Kriegshauser, auction chairman; and his assistants, Fritz Backus and Larry Walterscheid.



Doing the publicity for this year's St. Anthony's Carnival and Bazaar is left, Brendan Gallagher, who is also chairman of the carnival; Romida

Friemel, Judy Detten, and Mary Zinser. The chosen theme for this year's carnival is "Signs of March."



Getting the cake walk decorations raised for this year's St. Anthony's carnival are kneeling, Linda Dominguez, Jeanette Rogers, and Albert

Sciumbato. The cake walk is just of one of several games to be included in the carnival.

Easter Seal Telethon To Help Handicapped

Local residents will be asked to support the Easter Seal Society this weekend in conjunction with the national telethon, to be broadcast on KFDA, Channel 10.

Local pledges will be processed by the VFW, their Auxiliary and the Key Club. Headquarters for the local drive will be Lone Star Agency and pledges can be called in to 364-0555. Although there will be no door-to-door collection, individuals can call Lone Star Agency to have their donations picked up.

The telethon will begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and continue until 6 p.m. Sunday. Actor Jack Klugman will host the 19½ hour show.

Klugman, whose memorable performance as host of the 1978 National Easter Seal Telethon added a new dimension to his distinguished career as a gifted performer, will be back this year, heading up the star-

studded Easter Seal spectacular on KFDA.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," said Klugman, following last year's show, and he is looking forward to an even greater weekend as host of the 1979 Telethon.

"We did it to the tune of better than \$8-million last year," he added, "and what a show we're going to have in '79 with more stars on hand than ever before rallying behind the magnificent work of the Easter Seal Society in behalf of the nation's handicapped people."

"Not to mention those wonderful viewers who watch the show and come through with their pledges to help the Easter Seal Society to help the men, women and children who need rehabilitation services," he said.

There was a time when children with physical defects were actually hidden in darkened bedrooms, in the very shadows of superstition and ignorance. They were more often than not, thought of as outcasts.

But a new day dawned 60 years ago, in 1919, when the Easter Seal Society was formed, and handicapped children were brought out of seclusion, into the sunshine of life, and given the rehabilitation services needed to enable them to participate in a fast-changing world.

Today, the same Easter Seal Society — with a nationwide network of modern rehabilitation facilities and programs, including the Texas Easter Seal Society — continues to administer to the needs of this nation's handicapped people, adults as well as children.

Among services offered by the Texas Easter Seal Society are purchase of orthopedic equipment — wheelchairs, crutches and braces — providing rehabilitation therapy and transportation to therapy centers.

And today, as in 1919 and the years in between, the Easter Seal Society must depend upon the support of a generous public.

Mrs. Dettman Honored

Members of Calliopean Study Club nominated Audine Dettman for the Distinguished Service Award being offered by West Texas State University. The nomination was made Thursday night during a meeting in the library Heritage Room.

In other business, a committee of the following women was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year: Mrs. Dettman, Virginia Holmes and Amy Gilliland.

Welcomed as a guest was Buddie McBrayer.

"New Doors that Have Opened in Education" was the program topic discussed by a guest speaker, Willie Braddy, counselor at Hereford High School. She stated that students are encouraged to plan their individual education so that they will have a fulfilling career.

Members in attendance were Jane Guley, Eula Lee Cave, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Dettman, Mrs. Gilliland, Claudia McBrayer, Meredith Wilcox, Nancy Hays, Marye Fraser, Lee Alston, Leona Carruth, Marjorie Mims, Irene Conaway, Kay McWhorter, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer and Sue James.



Engagement Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Doug Manning, 126 Oak, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lou, of Edmond, Okla. to Kevin Dale Burns, also of Edmond. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Burns of Edmond. The couple plans to marry May 12 in the Baptist Student Union at Central State University in Edmond. The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently attending Central State University where she will graduate in May. She is a member of the Student Education Association, Student Council for exceptional children and the Baptist Student Union. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Edmond High School and is presently attending Central State University. He is a member of the Hapsyde Singers and The Descendants which are singing groups out of the Baptist Student Union at CSU.

Annual AHA Meeting Scheduled In April

Plans for the annual meeting of the American Heart Association were announced today by Billy Wall, president of the Deaf Smith County Division.

Area Residents Return From Bus Tour, Cruise

The Natchez Pilgrimage was described as the highlight of a bus tour to Florida and a Nassau cruise, enjoyed by several area residents March 3-19.

Taking the 17-day trip were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waiser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Maurine Dunn and Leta Tannahill, Friona. Robert and Alice Thompson of Hereford served as bus escorts during the excursion.

During the vacation, the entourage visited Cae Canaveral, Silver Springs, Bellingrath Gardens, Walt Disneyworld, Natchez, Cypress Gardens, New Orleans, St. Augustine and the Azalea Trails.

Departing from Amarillo on the 3rd, the group left Amarillo for Wichita Falls, Dallas and Longview, where they spent the first night. The second day of travel took them to the National Military Park at Vicksburg before a late afternoon arrival at Meridian, Miss.

The "First White House of the Confederacy," containing furniture, personal property of Jefferson Davis and Civil War relics, was toured in Montgomery, Ala. before continuing to Valdosta, Ga.

The tourists entered Florida on the fourth day of travel, which included a tram-tour of the nation's oldest city, St. Augustine. The group also saw the legendary Fountain of Youth before arriving at their hotel on the beach of the Atlantic Ocean.

Cape Canaveral and Cypress Gardens provided the scenic entertainment as the tourists learned of the continuing exploration of outer space. The following two nights were spent in Orlando, Fla. with sidetrips to Walt Disneyworld.

On the seventh day of their vacation, the group arrived in Miami, where they boarded the S/S Emerald Seas, for three days of cruising. The luxury ship docked at the Bahama Islands for a general tour, including Fort Fincastle and the Water Tower.

After returning to the mainland, the group raveled to Ocala and on to Silver Springs, where they took a cruise in a glass-bottom boat. Enroute to Panama City, Fla. the buses visited Tallahassee, the state capital.

Driving on the Gulf Coast highway, the tourists visited Pensacola and Mobile before

arriving at the Azalea Gardens. The next day's itinerary included a visit to the colorful, landscaped Bellingrath Gardens where masses of magnolias, crepe myrtle, dogwood, roses and azaleas are in bloom.

Two nights and days were spent in New Orleans where the travelers saw Notre Dam Seminary, Tulane and Loyola Universities, Bourbon Street and several internationally known restaurants. Traveling across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans, the group prepared for the world-famous Natchez Pilgrimage, which pays tribute to the grandeur of the Old South. Greeted by hostesses in hoop skirts, the travelers were guided through three antebellum houses, which ensrine the relics and furnishings of a vanished era. The antebellum mood was continued that evening as the group attended the Confederate Pageant.

From Louisiana, the buses wound their way back to Texas for an evening in Dallas, before their return to the Panhandle.

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Ann Landers Toilet Check



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read recently that a new utility charge for sewer use (also known as the flush tax) made a woman in Peoria so mad she paid her bill by check—written on her toilet seat lid. It was in the amount of \$33.56.

The woman printed the name of the bank on the lid, also her account number, the amount—\$33.56—and signed her name.

The bank officials were less than thrilled with this gimmick but declared her check was legally acceptable. To demonstrate their displeasure, however, the bank refused to send her the cancelled "check" in the mail with her monthly statement. She was told to come and pick it up.

There were two lawyers at our dinner table the other night and they disagreed as to whether or not the bank was within its legal rights. We decided to ask Ann Landers. — Perplexed in Peoria

DEAR PERP: I decided the best authority was a banker — so I went to the legal department of the largest bank in the country, Bank of America. Here's the word from San Francisco: Since there is no legal precedent, there is no law to cover this situation. The bank, however, is under no obligation to return a check written on a toilet seat lid since it would impose an unnecessary hardship. The woman made her point. She should not expect an extra bonus of deluxe service.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was five years old, I was playing in the kitchen with my three-year-old brother. It was winter and the stove was hot.

My brother fell against the stove and burned his face. It left a terrible scar.

From that day on, every time my mother took us out people would ask what happened to Joe's face. She would say, "His brother burned him."

This went on for many years. Each time my mother said, "His brother burned him," I wanted to die. Never once did she suggest it was an accident.

I'm a grown man now but the burden of looking at Joe and knowing I was the cause of his scar still bothers me. How simple it would have been if mother had worded it differently.

Please tell parents everywhere to think before they lay a load of guilt like that on a child. Thank you—B.B.

DEAR B.B.: Good letter. I hope it taught somebody something. You don't say how old Joe is now but there's no need for him

or anyone else to go through life with a disfiguring scar. Plastic surgery these days can do wonders. I hope your brother will consider it. In fact, it might be good for your psyche if you treated him to the operation.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our seven-year-old had a birthday last week and I invited seven little friends for games, ice cream and cake. Two of the mothers brought a small gift for Mary's younger sister, age four. I thought this was very considerate, and said so.

Another mother took me aside and said I was wrong—that the birthday child's day should be all hers—in every way. What do you say?—Undecided in Topeka

DEAR TOPEKA: I agree with you: While it is not essential, it's super-thoughtful to bring a small token for a sibling — just something for the little hands to unwrap.

Lookingbill Fund Begun

The Bill Lookingbill Hospital Fund has been established at Hereford State Bank to help meet medical expenses incurred by the local resident.


Lookingbill is in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after he was injured Sunday in a freak accident west of Canyon. The local cattleman had stopped to assist another Hereford man whose vehicle had struck a cow on the highway. An approaching car apparently lost control and struck Lookingbill as he

attempted to climb on the side of his horse trailer.

Lookingbill sustained multiple leg injuries.

AIR TRAVEL UP WASHINGTON (AP) — Scheduled airline travel — both domestic and international — increased 17.7 percent last year, according to the Air Transport Association of America.

This was the highest growth rate since 1967, the association reported, adding that there was an 8.8 percent increase in air freight.



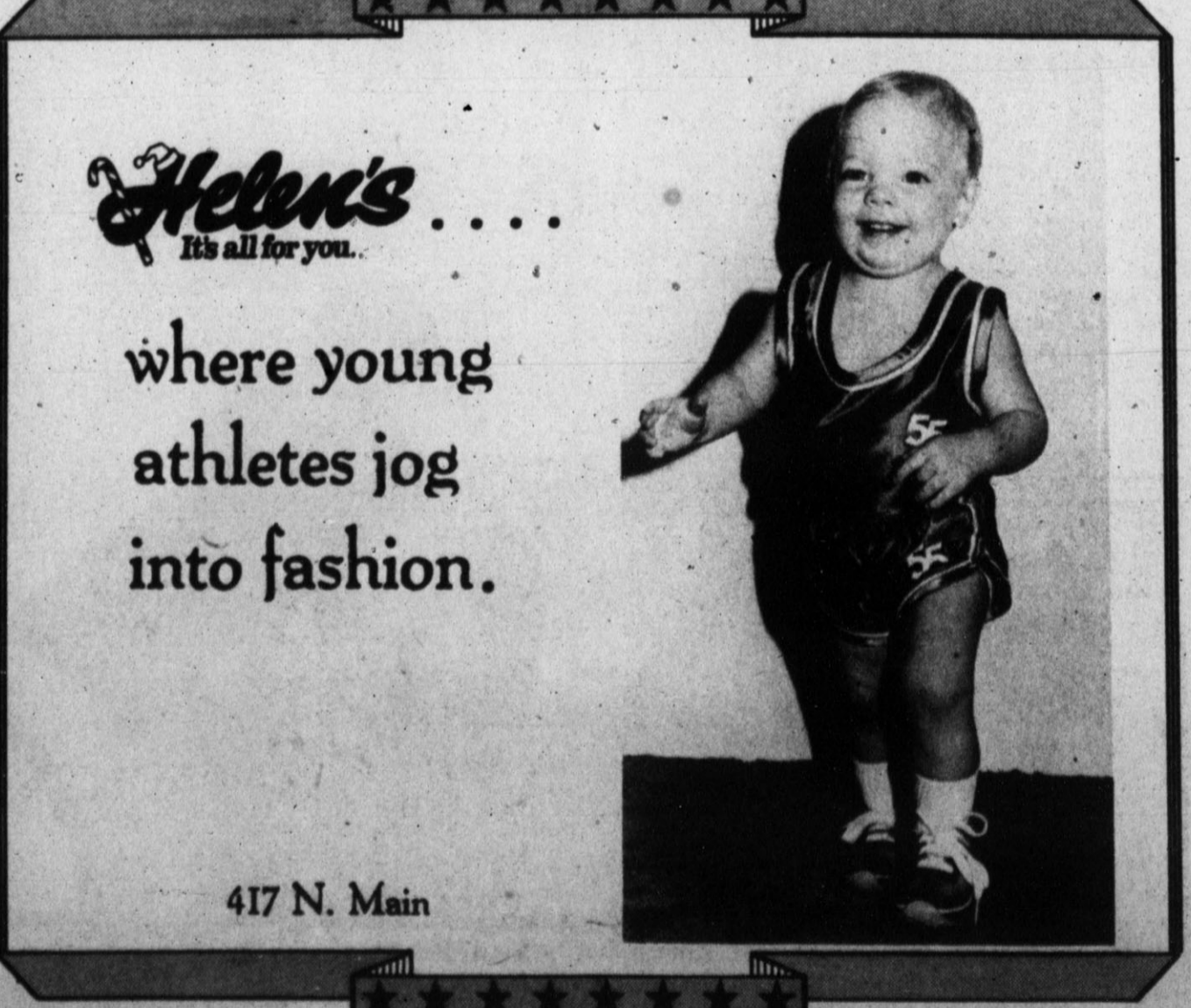
LAS VEGAS NIGHT!
Presented by the
HEREFORD & VICINITY YMCA
Saturday, March 31 - 7:30 p.m.
Community Center Banquet Room

After purchasing Gift Certificates or memberships, party goers will receive "Funny Money" and try to build on their initial investment in order to bid on great gifts in an auction at the end of the evening.

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



The creeping crud and galloping galunk have been taking their toll on The Brand staff in the past few weeks, so we've been pressed for time. The following column first appeared in August of 1977, and we've pulled it from our files with full confidence that no one will mind an infrequent rerun. (If Erma Bombeck can do it, so can we.)

S&S

It has always been a source of embarrassment when someone compliments a garment and asks if I made it myself.

"ME," I bluster. "Are you kidding? I couldn't even pass elementary paper dolls."

It's not a matter of being lazy or cowardly, it's just that I recognize my potential for keeping the ready-made clothing industry in tall cotton, as well as wool, polyester and jersey. I figure that the money I've spent on my store-bought wardrobe easily covers the Christmas bonus for every employee of J.C. Penney, nationwide.

It isn't that I didn't try my stint at the sewing machine, which produced what McCall's laughingly referred to as a dress. Ask my friend Florence, who was the first to set eyes on my homespun debut.

"What on earth are you wearing?" she gasped. "You look like you've been eaten by a silk worm."

"Don't be snide, Flo. After all, I deserve an 'A' for effort, at least."

"The most you deserve is to be rescued. Tell me, where in the name of all that is fashionable did you find a pattern for a strait jacket?"

"Very funny. For your enlightenment, strait jackets don't have a fitted bodice," I indignantly asserted.

"Neither do you, honey," she critiqued. Feeling a condescending sort of sympathy, Florence proceeded to offer advice for rendering my dress "from its resemblance to a Hefty garbage bag," to quote Flo, who has a well-developed flair for sarcasm. She's a regular Don Rickles with needle and thread.

After taking a long, uncomfortable gaze at my creation, she mumbled, "One of the problems is that the darts are set too low."

"I lowered them on purpose," I confessed. "At the rate that my figure is settling, the dress should fit like a glove next month."

"Well, in any case, perhaps we should alter the waistline," she proposed.

"Surgery would be easier," I moaned.

"Now calm down," she purred, trying to sooth my ruffled disposition, which was nothing compared to the silhouette of that awful dress.

Florence dropped to her dimpled knees and puzzled over the texture of my akimbo hemline. "I can't imagine why this hem is so 'stiff,'" she muttered. "Did you do like I advised and baste it?"

"BASTE it!?" I screamed, sinking into a little mound on the sewing bench. "I thought you said 'paste'." Old Flo thought that was a real knee-slapper and she darn near laughed her fool head off. The only comfort I could find in the situation was that I bring such entertainment into my friends' dull little lives.

Florence eventually sobered up, although she lapsed into an occasional fit at the sight of my garb. Shaking her head in amusement, she advised that I abandon my attempts at sewing for safer pursuits, such as defusing bombs or doing mission work for Idi Amin.

Mark my words, Flo, I'll get you for that.

Senior Girls Attend Registration Party

Hereford Panhellenic Association hosted its annual Rush Registration Party Wednesday night in the E.B. Black House. Sorority members from WTSU and Texas Tech presented a discussion of college sorority life and answered questions from high school senior girls and their mothers.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was draped with a white imported cloth embroidered and appliqued in soft spring colors, and the centerpiece was of yellow and white spider mums. Silver and-crystal appointments were used.

High school senior girls who attended the party were LuAnna Berryman, Denise Cotten, Cynthia Easterwood, Jana Green, Mary Koozer, Lynn Mitts, Carrie Moten, Kim Oswald, Staci Payne, Susan Sadler of Dimmitt, Kristi Shook, Janis Simpson, Susan Skaggs, Tammy Stringer, and Sheri Whitaker.

Collegiate sorority members present were Maurine Bends, Toni Bralley, Lisa Branch, Robyn Coffey, Lisa Dean, Rhonda Hall, Tami Linnie, and Candy Trowbridge, all of WTSU, and Dana Hutchins of Texas Tech.

Janice Carr, Roberta McNeese, Terie Beth Rush, and

Judy Stoy were in charge of arrangements for the party. Other Hereford Panhellenic Association members serving as hostesses were Sue Brown, Lynn Carter, Margaret Formby, Dolores Foster, Vicki Green, Susie Mannschreck, Susan Perin, Sheri Sargent, and Susan Sublett.

Church Choir Performs

Thompson Memorial Baptist Church on 385 North, attended a Mexican Music Festival in Abilene, Friday.

The children's choir, youth choir, and adult choir, with music director, Arnold Lopez, Jr., participated in the festival which was sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Church Music Department.

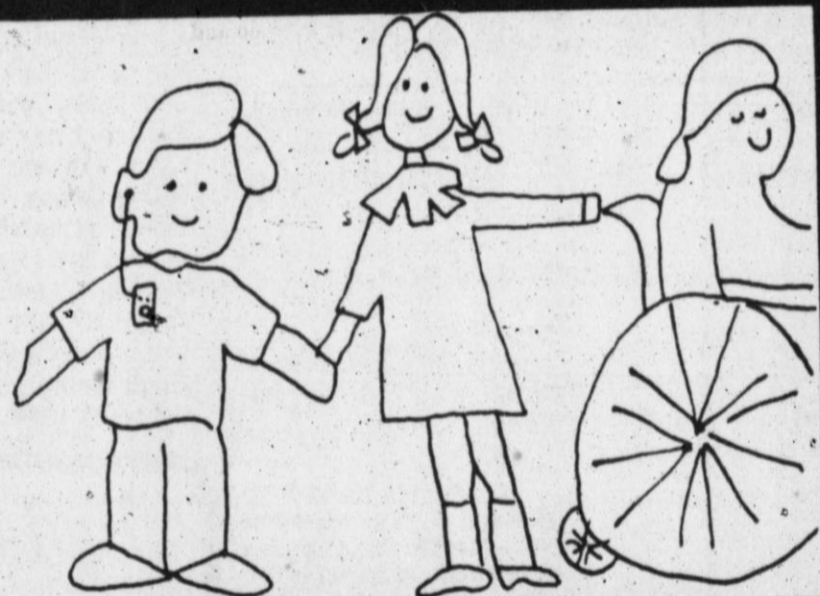
Pastor of Thompson Memorial Baptist Church is the Rev.

Keepsake
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In One Minute You May Change a Lifetime

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services,

Call Collect 806-376-7463

or complete & return the Referral Form below.

Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources can be provided through the Direction Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____
 Name of Parent/Guardian _____
 Mailing Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____
 Name of Person Making Referral _____
 Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____
 (By law, all information is held in strict confidence)

Mail Referral Form to:
 Region XVI Education Service Center
 Attn: Special Education Director
 P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120

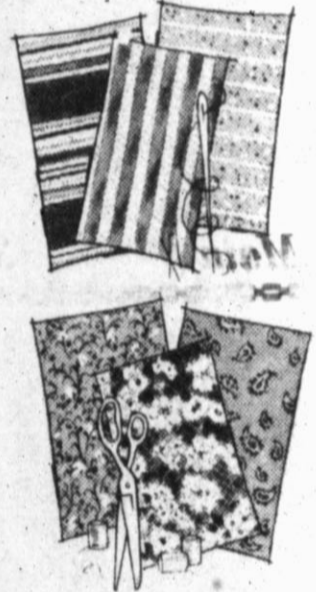
Table VI-B Education of the Handicapped Act

Truckload Sale

497 rolls of material

75¢ yd. & \$1.50 yd.

All Colors



- Metallic Thread
- Gold Lamme
- Supple Vinyl
- Bonded Knits
- Quilted
- Satin Finishes
- Jersey Knits

Industrial Sewing Machines For Sale

- Satin Binding 10¢ yd.
- Elastic 10¢ yd.
- Grosgrain Ribbon 15¢ yd.
- Heavy Lace 25¢ yd.

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park Ave.

Mrs. Dameron Cited as CowBelle Queen

Mrs. W.E. Dameron, matriarch of a highly-touted strain of purebred Hereford cattle, was crowned this week as Hereford CowBelles' first "Queen over 80." As bearer of the newly-established honor, Mrs. Dameron will be nominated by the local chapter for the state "Queen's" title.

The former Jane Gregg, Mrs. Dameron came to Deaf Smith County at the age of 10 in 1906 with her parents, A.W. and Effie Gregg. When she arrived here with her pioneer family, Hereford's population numbered approximately 600.

During World War II, Mrs. Dameron was a Canteen Girl and later sold Liberty Bonds as a Liberty Girl. She also volunteered her time as a Red Cross worker.

In 1920, the girl from Indiana married W.E. Dameron, who five years earlier had bought the first registered Hereford cattle, that would produce a nationally-recognized strain of Whitefaces. The Dameron family built up their herd and the ranch grew until it encompassed ten sections of prime rangeland here during its peak years.

By 1949, three years before his father's death, Bill Dameron had assumed active management of the ranch. He carried on the family enterprise and an impressive list of

accomplishments in cattle breeding maintained the Dameron dynasty.

In 1965, on the golden anniversary of the first Dameron cattle holdings, Mrs. Dameron, her son and daughter, June, reluctantly decided to dissolve the estate. However, Bill Dameron was a cattleman at heart and reinvested in Colorado ranchland in 1967. The family formed a corporation including Mrs. Dameron, her son, daughter and their families. Instead of Herefords, the Damerons changed their specialty to Limousin stock.

The Dameron ranch at Salida, Colo. is one of the largest operations for raising purebred Limousin cattle in the nation. Bill Dameron was recently elected president of the North American Limousin Foundation Board of directors. He was one of two delegates to represent Limousin breeders in the United States at the International Limousin Council at Limoges, France.

Mrs. Dameron owns her own apartment in Hereford and

drives her own car at the age of 83. Mrs. Dameron has been a CowBelle since it was organized in 1971. She has served on numerous committees in the beef-promoting organization and was described by her fellow CowBelles as "truly an inspiration to all of us."

She earned the CowBelle Queen's award because of her dedication to CowBelles and her exemplary representation of the CowBelle Creed, which says: "Believing that the livestock industry is of basic importance to world existence, we, the American National CowBelles, dedicate ourselves to support it with our labor and finances; to encourage its producers with our understanding and love; to do all in our power to instill in the coming generation the love of the land and of life, the humility and awe before nature, and the hope and faith in the future that is inherent in cattlemen."

Mrs. Dameron is a longtime member of First Christian Church, where she holds the distinction of deaconess emeritus. She taught Sunday School there for 40 years. She has been a charter member of Hereford Music Study Club since 1916 and is active in two bridge clubs.



"MAMA JANE" DAMERON
...CowBelles' first "Queen over 80"

HHS Alumni Plan Reunion

Members of the Hereford High School class of 1954 are preparing for a 25-year reunion which is scheduled for July 28.

An informal coffee and visitation is planned for the morning and an evening dinner for that night.

This class was the last to graduate from the high school that is now Stanton Junior High. All former classmates are invited to attend and several

teachers are being contacted.

Local members of the class of '54 will be meeting again April 11 at 8 p.m. in the home of La Jean Henry for further planning.

Members who can be contacted for further information include Bill Allen, 364-6212; Doug Bartlett, 364-1483; Richard Clark, 364-4151; La Jean Henry, 364-5324 or Marian Kreig, 364-2297.

Potatoes Offer High Nutrition

COLLEGE STATION -- "Spuds" -- or potatoes, offer high nutrition and few calories.

In England, once considered poisonous by some, potatoes were the focus of an attempted

"ban" by the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet (SPUD).

Today, those initials live on--and so does the potato, a highly nutritious and economical food, says Marilyn Haggard. Miss Haggard is a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HIGH NUTRITION
Potatoes are loaded with Vitamin C--each one contains one-fourth of the recommended daily allowance. Also, they provide B-vitamins thiamine and niacin--along with iron, potassium and phosphorus.

FEW CALORIES
Potatoes only have about 100 calories each, so they are not fattening.

In fact, put them back in those low-calorie menus--just watch what you pile on them, Miss Haggard assures dieters.

'HEART' DIET
Also, use them in highly restricted low-sodium diets.

Potatoes have the approval of the American Heart Association for use in diets.

Fat-free and easy-to-digest, they fit any diet.

ECONOMICAL
Potatoes offer economy--especially when shoppers choose quality "spuds."

Here's how:
--Look for firm, well-shaped, smooth potatoes--with very few eyes.

--Choose those in bags labeled U.S. #1.

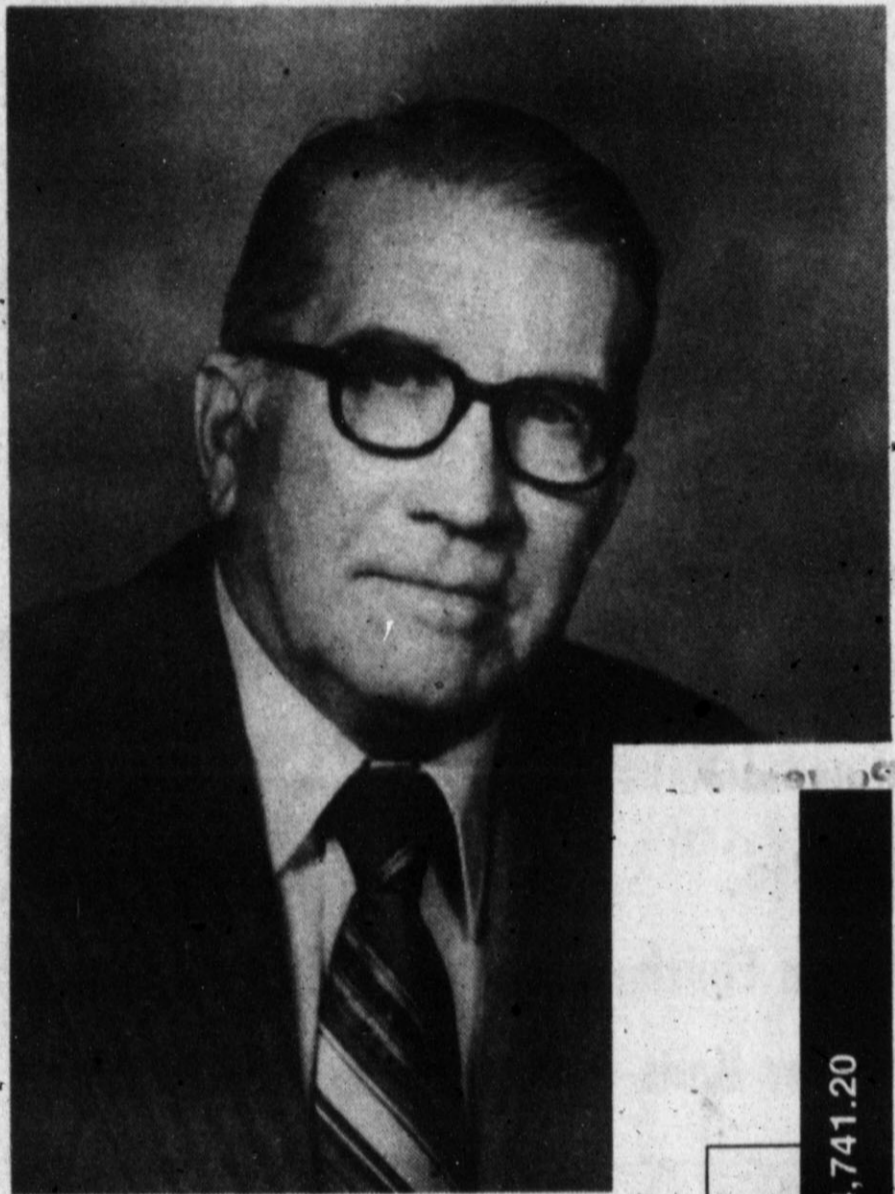
--Do not buy green potatoes, sprouted or shriveled potatoes or those with skinned or discolored areas.

--Return those with internal damage to the grocer for replacement.



Couple To Wed

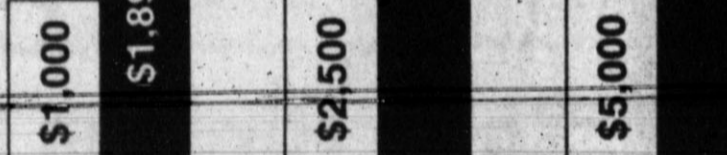
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Last of 231 Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Michael Lee of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Lee of Amarillo. The couple plans to wed May 19 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital as an LVN in Amarillo. She attended Amarillo College. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Fish Engineering. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1969.



Mr. Aubrey L. Steele, president of Security Federal Savings, recommends this certificate for long-term earnings.

8-YEAR GROWTH CHART

This \$1,000 certificate, compounded daily, yields 8.33% annually, 8-year term, 8-year term.



Security Federal Savings shows you how \$1,000 can become \$1896.48

You can turn one thousand dollars into one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-six dollars. Magic? Yes, it's the magic of daily compounding you receive with a Security Federal Savings eight year, eight-percent certificate. And your money is insured by a Federal agency. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. Start saving now at Security Federal Savings.



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk —
Western Square, 45th & Teckla

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

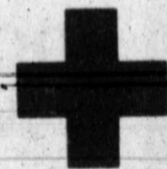
LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE SAVINGS PLAN THAT IS BEST FOR YOU.

ANNUAL RATE	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
8-Year Certificate	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.39%
YIELD	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$5 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

Some types of commercial bottled water include drinking waters that come from a well or spring, specially prepared water with minerals added, and fluoridated water used to prevent tooth decay.

LOCAL: With the severe weather season here, now is the time to make your plans for you and your families safety in case of a tornado or severe windstorm. Some of the safety rules for immediate action are -- Seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar,

underground excavation, or a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction. Stay from windows.

* In the homes, the basement usually offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under a sturdy workbench or heavy table. In a home with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide free-span roofs.

Your radio and television stations will broadcast the latest information. Call the Weather Service only to report a tornado so that the telephone lines will not be tied up. Tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. Tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted and it's time to put your preparedness plan into action.

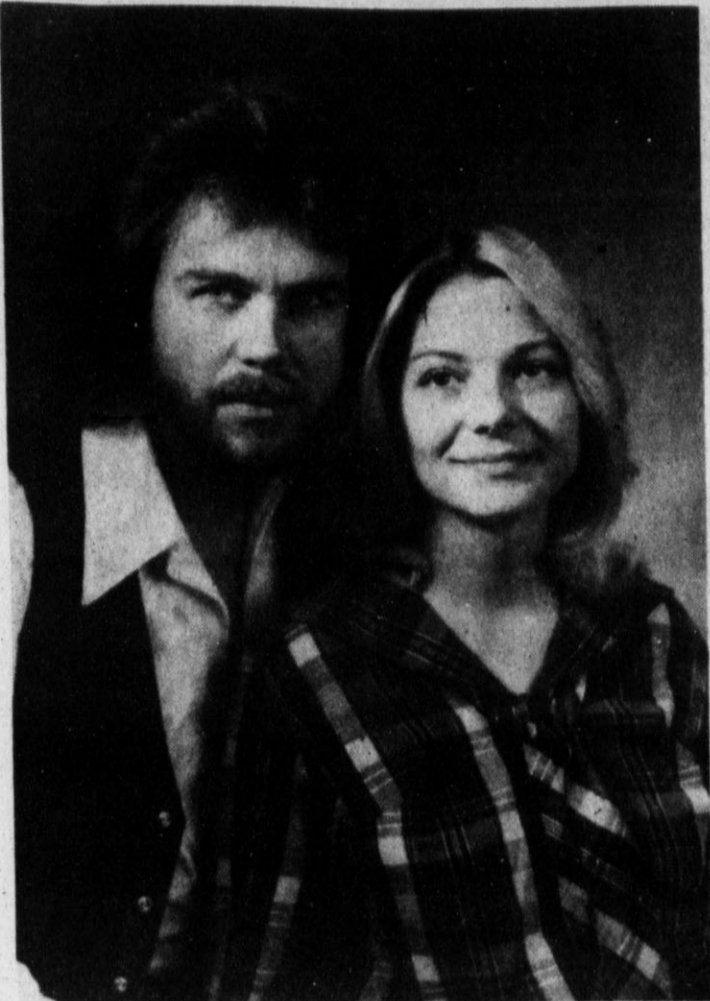
The Amarillo Chapter is sponsoring a Mass Care Workshop Monday March 26 starting at 10 a.m. and finishing at 3 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. The Disaster Committee will meet Monday April 2 at 7:30 in the Red Cross office. The Board of Directors will meet March 27, Tuesday for a luncheon meeting at the Flame Room.



Proven Service and Dedication

VOTE for SALLIE STRAIN Board of Trustees Hereford Independent School District April 7, 1979

Pol. Adv. by Sallie Strain, Rt. 1, Hereford, Texas



Marriage Approaching

Jesse Dones of Elizabeth, Ind. and Abbie Frazier of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Ivy "Leann" Dones of 205 Lawton St. to Mark Anthony "Tony" Hardin of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Hardin of 205 Douglas. The couple plan to wed April 20 at the residence of the Hardins at 8 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of South Central High School at Elizabeth, Ind. She moved to Hereford in 1977 and is presently employed by Hereford Feed Ingredients, Inc. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Owens-Corning Fiber Glass. No invitations will be sent; friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

DELEGATES GIVE REPORTS
Delegates to the District TEHA meeting will give reports during a luncheon Monday, March 26, 12 noon, Heritage Room of County Library. Delegates representing Deaf Smith County at the meeting held in Wellington last Thursday included: Terri Johnson, Jewell Hargrave and Lena Lee Hammett. All EH club members are invited and encouraged to attend. Each person attending should bring a covered dish for lunch. Council will meet immediately following.

JJJ 'GOOD' MARRIAGES NEED GROWN PEOPLE
"Good" marriages require grown people—in their "fifth" stage of emotional development.

FIVE STAGES
Age—in years does not necessarily equal emotional maturity. A sound marriage requires that both partners have progressed through five stages of development—to reach the adult stage.

MARRIAGE, NEEDS

A marriage is a union involving two separate personalities—and maturity is needed in order to build a mutually satisfying relationship that gives consideration to individual needs.

MATURITY TAKES TIME
Maturity is a process that takes time, and it is doubtful that anyone is completely mature in every way.

TEENAGE FLIRTATION
In adolescence, there are short but strong attractions to members of the opposite sex. Most are "surface" relationships which rapidly dissolve as the individual's interest is directed to someone else.

ADULT
In the adult stage, the individual has sorted through his trial-and-error experiences and focused on one individual with whom he desires a meaningful relationship.

DEPENDENCY ON MOTHER
As an infant grows, his love is expanded to include that of his primary caregiver, usually his mother.

well-being, satisfies his most basic needs. Individuals still in this stage have strong urges to be pampered, to be cared for—to have their demands met in a "mothering" way.

CHILDHOOD PLAYMATES
A child shows interest in playmates of his own age and sex.

His interests are around activities which include these friends. If, being "with the gang," remains crucial to the individual, it is easy to understand how remnants of this stage could interfere with marriage.

ADULT - In the adult stage, the individual has sorted through his trial-and-error experiences and focused on one individual with whom he desires a meaningful relationship.

This relationship shows continued growth in mutually satisfying way.

Attention: The officer leader training session which was scheduled for Monday has been canceled. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

Spring Fashions Turn To Retro

COLLEGE STATION -- Accessories for spring fashions will carry out the "Retro" look. "Retro" is today's word for styling from the 40's—with a dash of the 50's, explains Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

VESTS
The vest, worn long or short, continues in importance and is again seen layered over dresses, blouses and tunics.

BELTS
The belt—probably the most important accessory for spring—will appear very wide or super skinny, but all will accent the waist.

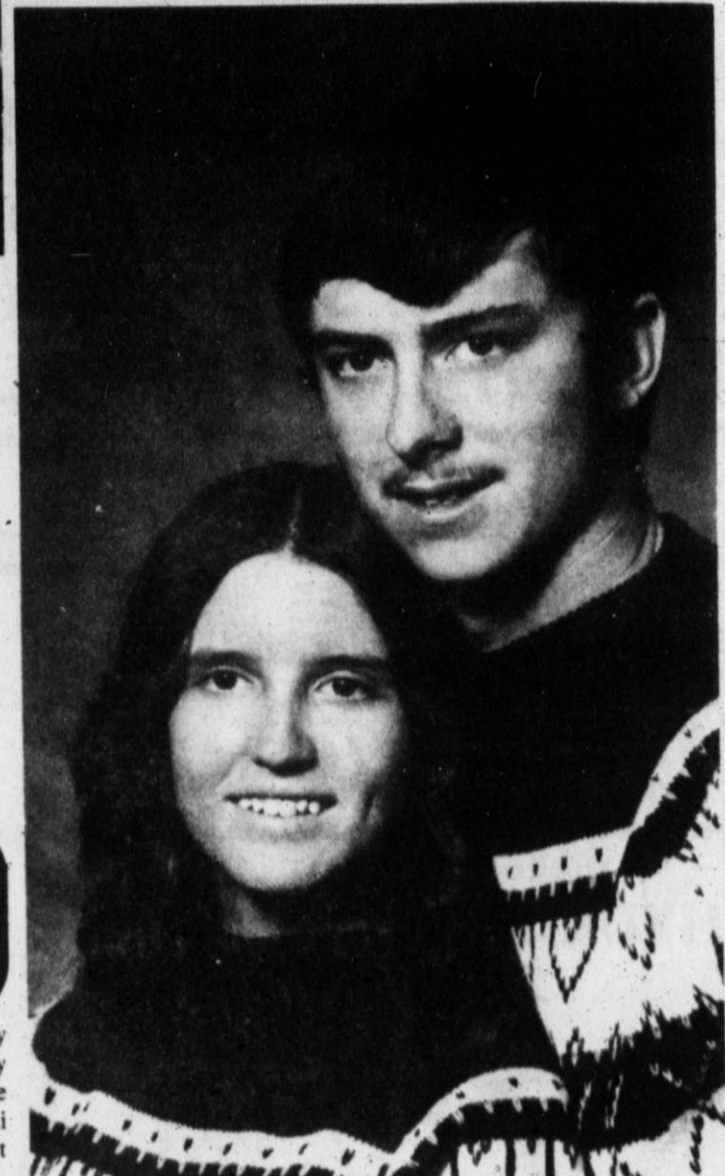
Look for the cinch belt of the 50's in elasticized belts. Western belts and heavy tool belts continue in popularity. We'll also see soft crush belts

and obi sashes, the specialist continues.

JEWELRY
Look for bright colored, carved, plastic jewelry in oversized earrings and pins in flower, shell and moon motifs.

HOSIERY
Textured hosiery will be emphasized as well as hosiery in white and pastel shades. Also, seams in hosiery will return.

HATS
We'll see variations of the pill box hat this spring, Miss Brown says. Lacquered straws, rolled brims and sailor hats will return.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rueher of 237 Ave. B have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda May-to Bruce Wayne Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Rt. 3. The couple plans to wed June 2 in the Nazarene Church. The bride-elect is a candidate for graduation this spring from Hereford High School and is employed by Owen Cleaners. The prospective bridegroom is also a candidate for graduation this spring from HHS and is employed by Western Feed Yard.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 17, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Revival services this past week have been held at the Frio Baptist Church. Evangelist has been Jim Wilkerson of Slaton and leading music during weekdays and evenings was Gary Brogden, who is music director of First Baptist Church in Friona. Rev. Wilkerson is pastor of First Baptist Church in Slaton.

relatives at San Angelo, Sunday until Thursday. On Saturday evening, they attended the wedding of her sister, Vicki McGowan to John Laurent at Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins visited their daughter, Patti at Longview last week and then went on to Sparta, Tenn. Ryan Russell, son of the Russell Harkins is doing fine at home now. He was born March 16 in the Hereford hospital. His grandmothers have been helping his parents get him adjusted to a routine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. Huey Lowrie of Hereford.

Lunch at the church with everybody, bringing basket dinner will be Sunday and at the evening service here to bring special music will be Gene Duvall and a group called "The Cornerstone" of Amarillo.

Recently, Frio Homemakers Club met in Dimmitt with Mrs. Annie Springer at South Hills Manor. She lives there now. Most of the members went at noon and had lunch at a Dimmitt restaurant. Mrs. Elbert Summers and Mrs. Joe Benson were guests. The meeting was in the fellowship room of the Home and several of the residents also visited the meeting. Mrs. Clark Andrews gave a book review for the program. The book was entitled "Pearl" and was the story of a Turkish Christian woman, who lived early in this century.

Happy Easter!

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Easter Greetings Box \$2.65

Multicolor Basket \$1.65

1 lb. Assorted Chocolates \$3.50

Russell Stover CANDIES

Hereford's Complete Hallmark Center
Easter Cards and Party Items

MCDOWELL
PHARMACY & GIFTS

336 N. Main 364-1313

TG&Y

FABRIC SHOPS

THIS WEEK'S Fabric SPECIALS!

fantastic fabric finds!

Polyester Doubleknit
58/60" Wide

Whatever it is you have in mind, try making it with 100% Polyester Doubleknit. It's a go-everywhere, wear-with anything fabric. Washes beautifully! All first quality. Many colors too!

1.97 Yd. Regular 1.29

Bremont Plisse Plains
35/36" Wide

100% Cotton fabric is perfect for Spring and Summer coolers. Make it casual or dress it up! And the fabulous selection of solid colors are lovely! Machine wash and dry.

1.17 Yd. Regular 1.29

Frozen Daiquiri
Laundered Gauze Solids
41/42" Wide

When making a new dress or blouse, this is an ideal fabric. 50% Kodel® Polyester/50% Cotton is the blend you need. Permanent press stability makes it easy to take care of after it's made!

Regular 1.98

1.77 Yd.

Wash Up
Laundered Gauze Plains
44/45" Wide

This light and airy fabric is on top of today's fashions, and it comes in lovely solids that mix and match with anything. 50% Fortrel® Polyester and 50% Cotton, permanent press.

Regular 1.98

1.77 Yd.

Sandy Denim
Brushed Solids
44/45" Wide

Add pants, skirts or coordinating jackets to your wardrobe at minimum cost while you can save on this 50% Dacron® Polyester/50% Cotton fabric. Popular navy Blue. Machine wash and dry.

Regular 2.69

2.37 Yd.

Remnant Day Sale

A choice selection of pretty better quality fabrics in various lengths, widths, colors and patterns, you save more than ever when you pick up remnants!

10% to 50% OFF Regular Price

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchase. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

Prices Good March 25 Thru March 31

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

1115 W. Park Ave.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
364-6311

Easter Shower of Values



ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE IN HEREFORD, TEXAS MONDAY, MARCH 26, thru SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979

REMEMBER!
Gibson's Is Your Easter Value Headquarters for Film, Flashbulbs, Cameras, Clothes, Shoes, Candy, Easter Baskets, and much, much more.



GIBSON'S pharmacy 364-4900 EMERGENCY - 364-2818 or 364-4109

Boys' & Students
Corduroy **SLACKS**
Flare or Big Bell
ONLY!
Values \$6.99
'9" to '12"

Ladies'
CASUAL SHOES
White or Tan wedge sandal
NOW!
Reg. \$9.99
'11"

Stuart Hall
No. 6940 & No. 6942
32-Count Boxed
ENVELOPES
Floral Fantasy MIX OR
WRITING MATCH
TABLET 2/99¢
60 Sheet

Pentel No. R56-BP
ROLLING WRITER
Extra Fine Point
NOW! **49¢**

Childrens'
SANDALS
Size 3 - 4 1/2
NOW ONLY!
Values \$4.99
'5" to '6"

Wilson
TENNIS BALLS
(Optic Yellow -
Can of 3)
NOW! **\$2.49**

Tonka No. 2585
HYDRAULIC DUMP
NOW!
\$7.99

Magic Touch
ICE CUBE TRAY
Reg. '3"
SALE! **\$2.59**

Titleist No. 90
Pro-Trojectory
GOLF BALLS
ONLY!
\$13.99
DOZEN

ONE-GROUP
Men & Boys, High-Top
BASKETBALL SHOES
ONLY! **\$2.99**

All Purpose
TV LAP TRAYS
ONLY!
99¢

Hot Shot
Professional Strength
ROACH & ANT KILLER SPECIAL!
16 Oz. \$2.19
Reg. '2.77

Samsonite
Non-Padded, Metal Folding
CHAIRS
Reg. '9"
SALE! **\$6.99**

Magnalite No. 4682
2-Quart Covered
SAUCE PAN
SALE!
Reg. \$19.99
'23"

Ponds
COLD CREAM
13.4 Oz.
Reg. '2.47
NOW! **\$1.99**

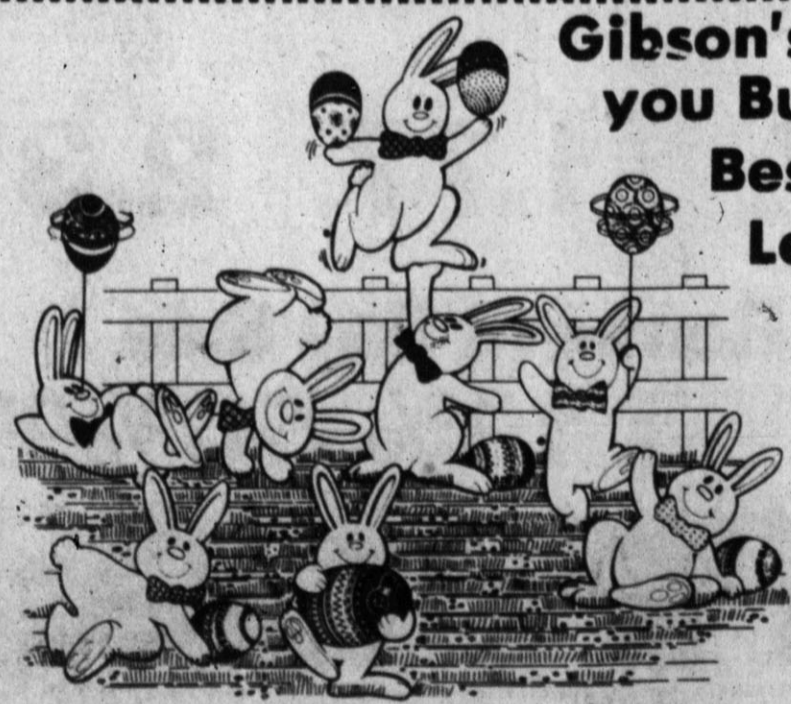
Wernets
DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER
1.75 Oz.
\$1.19

No. 55-1420
DECORATIVE MIRROR
Flote Plate Glass
NOW ONLY!
Reg. '3" **\$2.99**

Master Chef No. 8601
Modern Electric
ICE CREAM MAKER
Reg. '29"
ONLY!
\$24.99

Crest
TOOTH PASTE
Reg. or Mint, 7 Oz.
\$1.19

Listerine
MOUTHWASH
32-Oz.
ONLY!
\$2.22



Gibson's Where you Buy the Best for Less!



Jergens
HAND LOTION
15 Oz.
Reg. or Extra Dry Reg. \$2.37
SALE!
\$1.79

Revlon Flex
SHAMPOO
16 Oz.
NOW ONLY!
Reg., Oily, Dry Color Treated
\$1.39



Learning Safety

These students are now Official Traffic Safety Rangers after participating in "The Safest Show on Earth" program, sponsored by the Texas Office of Traffic Safety. The fourth grade students prepared drawings which were made into a full color, sound

filmstrip stressing key aspects of passenger, bicycle and pedestrian safety. Shown from left with their illustrations are Lela Duggan, Eloisa Cepeda, Irene Foster, Jason Bodner, Chris Cochran and Eddie Daniel. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



To Canvass City

These six women will be among approximately 280 volunteers who will be collecting residential donations for the American Cancer Society on Monday, April 2. Shown from left are Dianne

Rowton, Margaret Haxel, Judy McCarter, Shirley Carlson, Margaret London and Betty Jo Carlson. [Brand Photo]

West Central Students Make Safety Filmstrip

Fourth grade students at West Central Elementary School have produced their own colorful filmstrip on safety with

materials provided free of charge by the Texas Office of Traffic Safety. The fourth graders are

students of Roberta McNeese, Eva Padilla and Gayla Kimball.

In "The Safest Show on Earth," class members create

their own illustrations for a full color, sound filmstrip exploring key aspects of passenger, bicycle and pedestrian safety.

The Texas Office of Traffic Safety makes available to the school all necessary materials without cost for "The Safest Show on Earth." After the students finish their illustrations, the drawings are processed into a filmstrip by Media Intensive Learning Corporation, designers of the program.

The filmstrip is returned to the class originating the drawings, along with a lively soundtrack cassette narrated by children. Both the filmstrip and the cassette become the property of the school.

A study of over 15,000 students in Texas by the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory has shown that participants in "The Safest Show on Earth" registered a 10 percent gain in knowledge and a 25 percent increase in positive traffic safety attitudes.

The World Almanac®



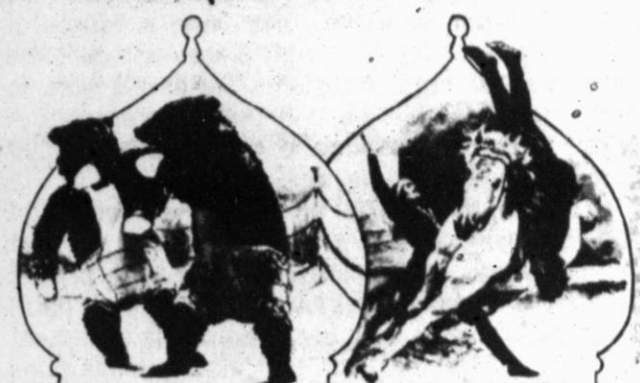
1. The Washington Monument is sinking. True or False
2. Which group of inventions is credited to U.S. inventors? (a) airplane jet engine, electric battery, miner's safety lamp (b) airplane, electric fan, mercury vapor lamp (c) airship, electromagnet, neon lamp
3. The inventor of the laser was a (a) Russian (b) Chinese (c) U.S. citizen

ANSWERS

1. True. It was built over swamp land and is expected to sink out of sight by the year 11000. 2. b. 3. c.

The color black absorbs and holds heat, which is why light-colored clothing is most popular in hot weather.

MOSCOW CIRCUS TOUR OF 1979



Tuesday, March 27 and Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Civic Center Coliseum
All Seats Reserved \$5.50 - \$6.50 (Prices include tax)

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
Tuesday, March 27 7:30 P.M. \$2.00 Off with Coupon
Wednesday, March 28 4:30 P.M. Children \$1.50 Off (under 12)
Wednesday, March 28 7:30 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at Civic Center Box Office and Sears - Amarillo

MAIL NOW! FOR BEST SEATING

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE THROUGH SHOWTIME
Mail Order: Send check or money order payable to Moscow Circus to: P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, TX 79186. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For information call (806) 372-4211

Obtaining Credit For Young Adults

COLLEGE STATION -- Young adults may face credit seeking for the first time this spring when they graduate from high school or college.

However, many young people may experience problems with obtaining credit, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, points out. They can't establish a credit record because no one will grant them credit—no one will grant them credit because they have no credit record, the specialist explains.

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

LEGAL REGULATIONS
The Equal Credit Opportunity Act, a federal regulation, prohibits discrimination in granting credit.

However, no law requires that stores and lenders give charge accounts, credit cards or loans to anyone who fills out an application.

The regulations do require that young adults applying for credit must be judged by the same standards used for other people.

CREDIBILITY
Credit lenders say the most important factors for judging someone's credit worthiness are:
--record of financial responsibility including checking and savings account practices.
--financial resources including equity in a home, household goods, automobile and life insurance.
--present and future earning power, and
--current financial commitments.

COSIGN NOTE
A young person's first loan may need a cosigner, usually a parent or other responsible adult with a proven credit record, Ms. Kerbel says. After paying off one cosigned note that demonstrates ability and willingness to pay, future loans may be made on the young person's signature alone.

HOW TO START CREDIT RECORD
*To start a credit record, open a checking and savings account. Regular deposits in the savings account will demonstrate ability to plan and manage money. However, take care not to

overdraw the checking account, she advises.

After the savings account is built up, it can be used as loan collateral. Often loans are available at lower interest rates if borrowed against a savings account.

*Another way to establish a credit record is to apply for a charge account at a local

department store.

Use your account regularly—but be thrifty and pay promptly if you don't want finance charges added to your bill.

*Other credit references are young people can use are accounts with utility companies.

KEEP CLEAN CREDIT RECORD
Remember, a credit record

may last a lifetime. Once a credit bureau is notified by a lender of a slow payer or a delinquent, that information is passed on to other lenders.

Adverse information in a credit bureau file can legally be kept for seven years.

A favorable record will make obtaining credit easier, the specialist adds.

Substitute Ingredients In Cooking Emergencies

COLLEGE STATION - Emergency substitutes can help save the homemaker that gets caught in the middle of preparing a recipe without all of the basic ingredients, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Tack the following list in the cabinet or cookbook, and don't panic:

INGREDIENT SUBSTITUTIONS

For:
1 tablespoon flour (used as thickener) substitute 1/2 tablespoon, cornstarch, potato starch, or arrowroot starch, or 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour substitute 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour minus 2 tablespoons
1 cup sifted cake flour substitute 7/8 cup sifted all-purpose flour, or 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup corn syrup substitute 1 cup sugar plus 1/4 cup liquid (use whatever liquid the recipe calls for)

1 cup honey substitute 1 1/4 cups sugar plus 1/4 cup liquid (use whatever liquid the recipe calls for)
1 ounce chocolate substitute 3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon fat
1 cup butter substitute 1 cup margarine, or 7/8 to 1 cup hydrogenated fat plus 1/2 teaspoon salt, or 7/8 cup lard plus 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup whole milk substitute 1 cup reconstituted nonfat milk

plus 2 1/2 teaspoons butter or margarine, or 1/2 cup evaporated milk plus 1/2 cup water, or 1/4 cup sifted dry whole milk powder plus 7/8 cup water

1 cup coffee cream (20 percent) substitute 3 tablespoons butter plus about 7/8 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream (40 percent) substitute 1/2 cup butter plus about 1/4 cup milk

1 cup buttermilk or sour milk substitute 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice plus enough sweet milk to make 1 cup (let stand 5 minutes), or 1 1/4 teaspoons cream or tarter plus 1 cup sweet milk

1 teaspoon baking powder substitute 1/4 teaspoon baking soda plus 5/8 teaspoon cream of tartar, or 1/4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1/2 cup fully soured milk or buttermilk, or 1/4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice used with sweet milk to make 1/2 cup, or 1/4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1/4 to 1/2 cup molasses
1 whole egg substitute 2 eggs yolks, or 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon thawed frozen egg, or 2 tablespoons and 2 teaspoons dry whole egg powder plus an equal amount of water

equal amount of water
1 egg yolk substitute 3/4 teaspoons thawed frozen egg yolk, or 2 tablespoons dry egg yolk plus 2 teaspoons water
1 egg white substitute 2 tablespoons thawed frozen egg white, or 2 tablespoons dry egg white plus 2 tablespoons water
NOTE: The amounts of corn syrup and honey are based on the way these products are used in recipes and not on the sweetness equivalence with sugar.

During the next few months, save energy and money, advises Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Turn off the home heating system as soon as possible and wait until very warm weather comes to use the air conditioning, the specialist recommends. Let the sun shine in for warmth, and open windows to cool the home, she adds.

English artist J.M.W. Turner died in 1851.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

CONSERVATION INTEGRAL PART OF HUNTER SAFETY CHILDRESS -- A thorough study of wildlife management and conservation was presented to 17 area hunter safety instructors by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department during a recent workshop held in Childress.

Hunter safety instructors from Amarillo to Odessa to Wichita Falls were in attendance while P&WD personnel presented the status of conservation in Texas today. The principles and practices of conservation were presented by Richard Dearment, extension biologist from Wheeler. A picture of change was presented by Dearment from the first game law in 1861 closing the bobwhite quail season on Galveston Island to the present day study of bobwhite quail on the Matador Wildlife Management Area near Paducah.

On the second day of the workshop, the HS instructors, completed a trip to the Matador WMA where they were briefed on the current management practices conducted on the department-owned land by Charles Boyd, Matador WMA Supervisor.

At the conclusion of the field trip, all the instructors were presented a certificate of attendance from T.D. Carroll, Texas hunter safety coordinator.

The workshop furnished the instructors with ample information for them to implement conservation into their future hunter safety classes.

ANTELOPE RESTOCKED LUBBOCK -- For the first time since the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department started stocking antelope in 1938, out-of-state animals have been brought in and stocked on three northwest Texas ranches.

Fourteen P&WD personnel went to trap surplus antelope on

the F.E. Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne, Wyoming, and they came back with 87 animals to be stocked on traditional antelope range.

"A helicopter from Provo, Utah, was used to round-up the antelope and drive them into a wing trap where they were caught and transported to a ranch near Claude in the Panhandle and two ranches near Wichita Falls and Abilene," said George Litton, antelope project leader.

"The Safari International Club of Amarillo picked up the \$2900 tab for the cost of the helicopter which was an essential part of the trapping operations," Litton continued.

The trips from the air base to Texas averaged 20 hours and were made without incident. A

two-inch fresh snow and 10 degree weather at the trapping sites did not seem to hinder the operations.

P&WD biologists noted that the Wyoming antelope are larger than the Texas antelope. Several of the antelope actually jumped over the traps while being herded by the copter.

Over 5,200 antelope have been trapped and restocked back onto traditional antelope range since 1938. Studies about the fleet animals have shown that Texas once had large herds of antelope numbering into the millions. The introduction of barbed wire was the determining factor in the continuing decline of the antelope range in the Panhandle, Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos regions.

Striper Study Raises Questions Concerning Spawning Activities

AUSTIN -- A two-year study of striped bass in the Brazos River system by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists has brought to light some new information on the migration and spawning patterns of the imported gamefish.

The study, conducted by biologist Charles J. Mulford of Fort Worth, found that striped bass are able to spawn under a wider range of water flow conditions than was previously believed, and that they may be spawning above as well as below dams on the Brazos.

Prior research from other states has indicated that strippers require long river lengths and high continuous water flows in order to spawn successfully. But the presence of young-of-the-year strippers in Lake Whitney the past two years and in Granbury in 1977 appears to show that while river length still is important, high flow rates may not be as critical as thought in the past.

This study, and similar observations on Lake Texoma, appear to show that other factors such as salinity, water temperature and photoperiod all enter into the spawning process, making it difficult to establish hard and fast rules about where the fish can or cannot reproduce naturally.

Producing striper fingerlings by capturing mature brood fish and artificially rearing the offspring has been the method used to stock the fish in Texas reservoirs, but biologists point out that the process is tedious and inefficient compared to natural reproduction.

Mulford said the just-completed study also raises some other interesting questions about the fish's movements. "For instance," Mulford said, "there are indications that in some cases spawning did not result from fish swimming upstream from the lakes into the

limited resident population of adult fish rather than an annual migration of fish swimming upriver in the spring.

Mulford noted that this two-year study is encouraging because it indicates that it may not be necessary for a large group of mature strippers to struggle upstream for miles in a shallow river, each year to achieve a viable spawn.

The name Theodore comes from the Greek and means 'gift of the gods.'

through the dams during periods of large water releases, and we also know these fish spawn in the areas just below the dams," Mulford said. "This movement influences us even more to consider stocking more heavily in the upper end of the river system."

Another change which might spring from this study would be establishment of sanctuary zones in areas such as immediately below the Granbury dam, since spawning apparently is being done by a

limited resident population of adult fish rather than an annual migration of fish swimming upriver in the spring.

Mulford noted that this two-year study is encouraging because it indicates that it may not be necessary for a large group of mature strippers to struggle upstream for miles in a shallow river, each year to achieve a viable spawn.

The name Theodore comes from the Greek and means 'gift of the gods.'



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Trailer Clubs Favor State Park System

AUSTIN -- Results of a survey of the Texas branch of the National Campers and Hikers Association have proved both enlightening and reassuring for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

In Texas the association includes some 70 chapters and 1,600 families, and their utilization of the state parks is high. Returned questionnaires indicate that P&WD park planners have come remarkably close in filling the needs and preferences of this group of recreationists.

A major consideration is the radius within which they prefer to travel, which is shown to be 100 miles. Trailer camping already is available at parks throughout the state within this distance of heavily populated areas, with the exception of the

Panhandle and parts of West Texas.

The majority of clubs held 8-14 outings last year, but groups were not larger than 25 trailer units. This is a significant indication, because it means there is not much need for group trailer camps to be designed for larger numbers than that. The minimum distance preferred between camping spaces was 20-40 feet, which also is helpful for planners to know.

Fifty percent of the members preferred state campgrounds to others. Top choice was for a quiet, restful atmosphere; next in importance were low fees and charges; scenic surroundings were the next leading factor. Preferences for water-based recreation were 50-50; other forms of recreation scored

evenly. Availability of water topped the type of facilities considered essential, then electricity, followed by a sewage dump station.

People between 51 and 70 years old were by far the dominant age group in this survey.

P&WD park officials feel this study has been of value in monitoring the usability of present park facilities and in identifying unfilled needs, which will be considered along with other recommendations in planning for the future.

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The Chamber ... and You

Let's spend a little time today to give everyone a little update on what's going on around the Chamber of Commerce and around town. There are several areas that certainly makes the Chamber proud.

Our membership drive has gone very well. Even with another week left to make a few more contacts we are very pleased to announce more than 50 new members. With this added membership your Chamber of Commerce will be working harder in helping the economic picture of Deaf Smith County. We have so much to offer, but it will be up to us to capitalize on the asset that we possess.

The Chamber would like to offer a sincere thanks to Mike Patrick and his committee for the excellent job they are doing. We are looking forward to working for all of our members throughout this year. If you want to be a part of a growing active Chamber and haven't been contacted, I invite you to contact me at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The planning stages for the 1979 "Follies" will be getting under way in the near future. The dates for this have been set for November 15-16-17. Mark this date on your calendar. There will be lots to do and we want everyone involved. The "Follies" this year promises to be more fun than ever, so make plans now to be in them.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring its annual Hereford Open Tennis Tournament June 1-3. A very good turnout is expected according to John Fuston and Dave Hopper, chairmen of the tournament. Entry blanks are available through the Chamber of Commerce office.

Another sport event coming up will be the All Sports Banquet in April. The Chamber of Commerce will be presenting the Boy and Girl Athlete of the Year and also a new award - Fan of the Year.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is certainly getting some activities under way. Their membership drive is doing very well. These new members will be quite busy with these projects coming up. April 21-22 will be the Women's Hereford Tennis Tournament.

During the week of April 23-28 Beautification Week will be held. We would encourage everyone to devote some time to helping make Hereford beautiful.

One of the highlights of this spring will be the Miss Hereford Pageant to be held April 28, followed by the Little Miss Hereford Pageant May 5.

After such a fine week, let's all look forward to another one starting today.

Mexico Human Rights Violations Drop

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An amnesty law and electoral reform enacted by President Jose Lopez Portillo's administration has sharply reduced human rights violations in Mexico, according to human rights watchdogs.

"The last report I got of missing persons was in September when two boys were kidnapped in Puebla," said Rosario Ibarra de Piedra, 52, head of a watchdog group called the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, Fugitives, Exiles and Disappeared Persons.

But just because things have gotten better that's no excuse to forget "the past," she added. Mrs. Ibarra de Piedra, whose son Jesus disappeared in a shootout with police five years ago, has been a leading critic of alleged human rights violations in Mexico.

A Communist Party official, Eduardo Montes, said there have been positive changes in Mexico's political climate as well and the government now respects the rights of opposition parties.

He added that the real test will come in the congressional elections July 1. He said that if any of the handful of tiny leftist parties achieve any significant victories that would be evidence of improvement.

A spokesman for the Popular Socialist Party said he agrees with this view. The membership of both parties is not accurately known. The Communist Party was illegal in Mexico for decades.

The amnesty law has permitted the release of 559

persons from prison or had their criminal records wiped clean since Congress enacted in Sept. 28, 1978, according to government records.

Spokesman Rigoberto Galindo of the Department of Government — the ministry in charge of Mexican internal security — claims that all persons listed as political prisoners have been freed.

"There are still some who consider themselves political prisoners but they are charged with things not covered under the amnesty law — like murder and bank robbery," he said.

Mrs. Ibarra de Piedra said she disagrees, adding that her National Committee's records show that about 300 political prisoners were passed over by the amnesty bill and are still in jail.

She claims that she herself — a resident of the northern city of Monterrey — is under constant surveillance and that often two or three men sit in a car without registration plates outside her home.

"The internal politics of the country are very different from the face it presents to the world," she said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. She claimed many of the prisoners are in Military Camp No. 1 on the outskirts of Mexico City.

A recently released International League of Human Rights report dated last May listed 301 persons missing in Mexico and accused the government of condoning illegal arrests, torture, secret jails, the existence of secret police forces and the harassment of

families of political prisoners.

Attorney General Oscar Flores Sanchez refuted the accusations at a recent news conference and said of the 314 persons listed as missing since 1971 an investigation by his office showed 154 had died in shootouts with military troops or police, 89 were fugitives, 26 had no criminal record and the rest were either in jail or died from other causes.

"Tortures are crazy and don't accomplish anything," he said. "Just like anywhere else, there are bad policemen ..."

"The government doesn't have to assassinate anyone or

send them to secret jails. The government is very strong."

A senior government official who asked not to be identified admitted excesses were committed by security forces during a 1970-74 anti-terrorist campaign against leftist urban guerrilla groups but added: "We were fighting terrorists. What did you expect us to do?"

Dissident groups not officially approved of have been harassed, their power broken and their leaders jailed or persecuted in the half of a century the Institutional Revolutionary Party or PRI has been

in power in Mexico.

This was especially true in the 1930s and 1940s when at different times prominent Communist Party members David Alfaro Siqueiros, Jose Clemente Orozco and Diego Rivera were jailed for long periods or exiled.

On top of the persecution, parties not officially approved of could only run write-in candidates in elections but had no chance of winning. Their petitions for official certification repeatedly went ignored.

The political reform bill passed by Congress almost at the same time as the amnesty law broke the PRI's power monopoly. Beginning with the House elections July 1, parties by law can obtain official registration and field their own candidates provided they have a certified membership of 60,000

in each of the country's 32 electoral districts.

Congress' Chamber of Deputies has been enlarged from 237 to 400 seats — with 100 seats to be apportioned to minority groups through proportional representation. The PRI currently holds 195 of the 237 seats in the Chamber and all but one of 64 in the Senate, which is renewed every six years.

An official who requested anonymity but who is close to Lopez Portillo said the purpose of the two laws is to provide a legal outlet for dissidents in Mexico and take the wind out of the sails of elements who would otherwise be prone to violence.

"We have reduced anti-social pressures. We have definitely reduced the possibility of violence in the future," the official added.

12 Plead Guilty For Tax Fraud

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Twelve more defendants have pleaded guilty in connection with an alleged scheme to bilk the federal government filing false claims for income tax refunds, according to assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts.

A federal grand jury indicted 26 former or present residents of Big Spring Jan. 16 for conspiracy, filing false claims for income tax refunds and perjury.

Twelve of the accused previously had changed their pleas to guilty on one or more counts of the indictment. They had pleaded innocent at their arraignments.

McRoberts said only two individuals remain to be tried — Eugene Shipman and James Garrett. He said Garrett is a fugitive and is sought for arrest.

Shipman was arrested in Alaska this week and returned to Lubbock for arraignment on Thursday, McRoberts said.

Trials in the case were scheduled to begin next Monday, but McRoberts said they would be delayed, since Shipman could not be ready in time and Garrett remained at-large.

Sentencing for those who pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward will be at an undetermined date.

VP NAMED
NEW YORK (AP) — Nan A. Talese has been named a vice president of the trade book division of Simon & Schuster.

Mrs. Talese joined the company in 1974 as a senior editor. Previously she had been a senior editor at Random House.

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Rabies

Epidemic Likely

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Worried health officials in El Paso and sister-city Juarez are trying to hold the reins on what they say could be another explosive rabies epidemic.

Officials said 10 Juarez residents and seven El Paso residents have undergone a painful series of shots after they were bitten by rabid dogs. The latest victim is a four-year-old El Paso boy who was bitten by a puppy on Sunday. The dog later was found dead and the El Paso Animal Shelter confirmed it had rabies.

In El Paso, animal control officers are patrolling the streets 24 hours a day while Juarez officials have called out the Mexican army to search for stray and rabid animals. Both cities are pleading with residents to have their pets vaccinated, but admit they are overwhelmed by the sheer number of animals along the border.

"There has been some resistance to the anti-rabies campaign in some parts of Juarez ... because much of the population is moving in from rural areas where there never was any question about the health of their dogs," said Dr. Boris Velimirovic, director of the Pan American Health Organization.

He said 7,500 dogs have been vaccinated in Juarez and his goal is 40,000. But he admits that figure only dents the overall number of dogs in the area — estimated at 80,000.

He said the problem seems to be under better control than the 1973 outbreak which reached epidemic proportions when 140 cases of rabies were reported in El Paso over a two-year period.

But Jack Luck, director of the El Paso Animal Shelter said the problem may just be beginning.

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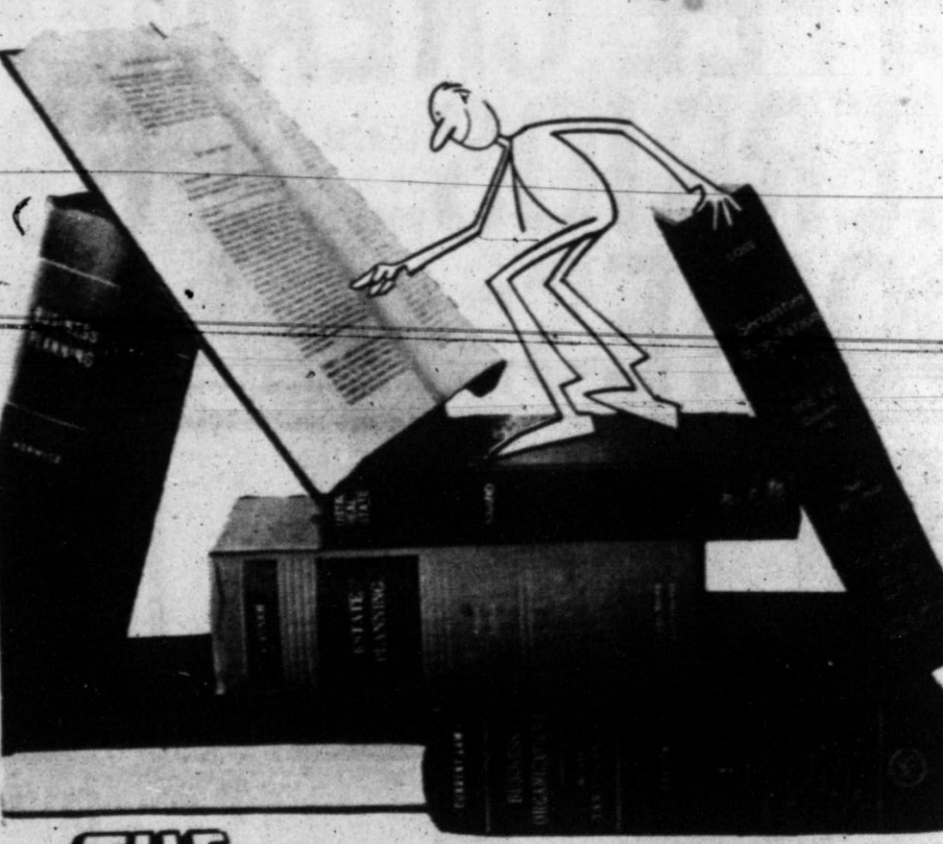
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, March 25, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Seed Trade Association Head Claims

Cutback in Irrigation Could Deprive Nation Of Major Source of Grain Sorghum Seedstocks

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Policy proposals being considered by the administration to curtail the use of irrigation on the High Plains could not only result in a direct reduction in the nation's food and fiber production, but could also

deprive farm areas in other sections of the nation of a primary source of quality planting seed. That's the contention of Armon Lauderback of WAC Seed Inc. of Hereford, president of the Texas Seed Trade Association.

Lauderback points out that the Texas High Plains and South Plains are major suppliers for the nation's stock of grain sorghum seed, and also supply appreciable quantities of forage sorghum and sudangrass seeds. And all of this seed production hinges on one

important aspect—the availability of irrigation to keep production levels up, according to Lauderback.

Some of the most severe policy recommendations for the USDA would reduce incentive to use or develop irrigation

through measures including lower loans and purchase levels, environmental restrictions on the use of fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides, and even the taxing of groundwater pumped by producers.

"Up to 90 percent of the grain sorghum seed in the U.S. is currently produced in the Panhandle, or on the South Plains. Farmers in this nation will be in sad shape for sorghum seed if the Panhandle area is taken out of production due to restrictions on irrigation," stated Lauderback.

Production of sorghum seed varieties is spread from the northern tip of the Texas Panhandle to well south of Lubbock in the Slaton area.

Concentrations of seed production are located near Dumas, Stratford, the Vega-Hereford-Friona region, east of Plainview, and northeast of Lubbock.

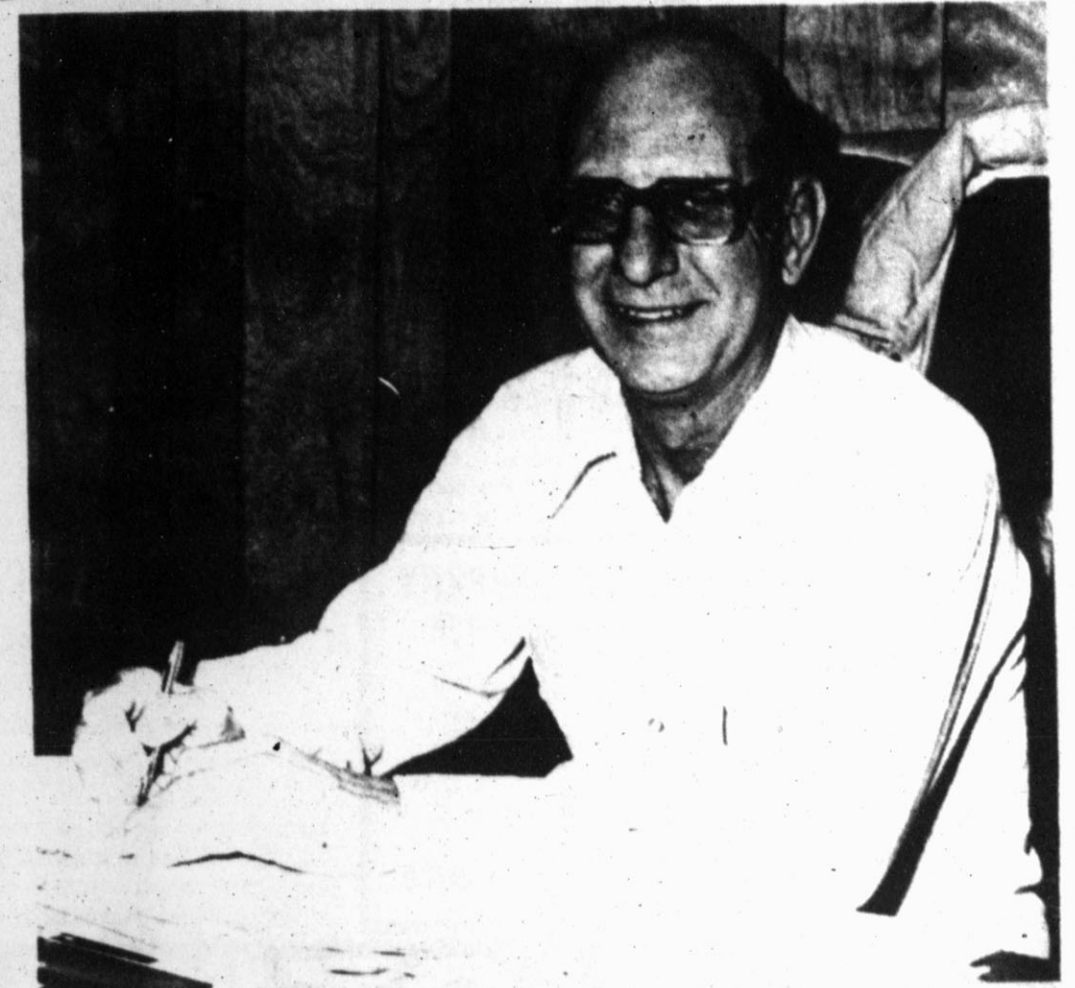
"Our favorable climate, the availability of irrigation, and the fact that we are isolated are all important factors in making this a prime sorghum seed production region," Lauderback pointed out.

"Isolation is important because it is a factor in the production of clean seed varieties. If any stray pollen blows into the seed field during the pollination period, it results in tall, bastard stalks, which are a real detriment when you're after pure seed lines. You have to be away from other sorghums, sudans etc. to get a clean product, and we've enjoyed a particular advantage in the Panhandle in recent years," he continued.

The aspect of increased production provided with irrigation is as important to the seedman as to the commercial sorghum grower, and the possibility of actions that could reduce irrigation is of particular concern to the Panhandle seed industry.

"If you plant a cross-block on dryland acreage in our area, you won't get a uniform growth rate, and the bloom dates won't match up. You miss your pollinations, and this just won't work in a seed production program. Irrigation provides for uniformity, as well as enhancing overall seed stock production," the Hereford seedman continued.

"You can get more yield here



ARMON LAUDERBACK
...Concerned for Panhandle seed industry

from hybrid cross-blocking than in any other area of the country," he indicated.

Lauderback termed the region's weather, along with its availability of irrigation, as ideal for seed production.

"Kansas doesn't have a long enough growing season to produce the sorghum varieties we need, and in almost every year, conditions are favorable for more full-season type hybrids. We get a good field down...I can remember only three times in 20 years when we've had to use gas to dry our seed, yet nearly all of the corn seed from the Corn Belt has to be dried. Even open-pollinated sorghums don't do well in south Texas where there is a lot of rainfall...I can't prove it, but I've heard considerable talk among seedmen that sorghum seed grown here and shipped north performs and produces much better than sorghums produced in the north and shipped here," he stated.

Lauderback, who graduated from Texas Tech in 1957 and

joined WAC Seed in 1959, has spent most of his seed career working closely with hybrid sorghums, and feels they are regaining importance on the High Plains.

"Sorghum won't be any less important than it is now, although corn has been in the limelight here for six or seven years now. We'll probably see more sorghum here from now on, as we return to a balance of corn and sorghum that existed in the 1960's. The days of

pouring on "cheap" water and fertilizer for 8,000 to 10,000 pound per acre sorghum yields are probably gone forever, however. Farmers are cutting back on irrigation, going for the greatest production on the least amount of water application, and seeking the best returns on their investment...This philosophy will maintain sorghum as a viable crop in this region, so long as government policies or other factors do not deny us irrigation," he concluded.



Sorghum Seed Source Threatened

The High and South Plains of the Texas Panhandle region remains the primary source of seed for grain sorghum hybrids for the nation, but proposed regulations which would tax groundwater use or otherwise put an end to irrigation are a threat to this vital source of

seedstock. High seed productivity levels are possible in the High Plains due to irrigation, favorable climate, and the isolation needed to produce new varieties. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Texas Seed Production Is First Among States

WACO—Much of the strength of the American seed industry comes from the Lone Star State, a new publication of the Texas Seed Trade Association has reported.

The publication, a brochure entitled "First the Seed," notes that Texas tops all other states as a producer of planting seed. Texas is the world's principal source of seed for grain sorghum and is a major supplier of planting seed for cotton, wheat, rice, and forage

grasses. The seed industry brochure also describes the role of planting seed in modern life and outlines the historical development of the industry.

The brochure lists several groups of Texans involved in the seed industry, including agricultural scientists, who work to perfect improved varieties of crops; seed production professionals, who prepare seeds for use by planters; marketing specialists, who advise planters

about seed and establish distribution systems; and management personnel, who coordinate the efforts of people with the industry's physical and financial resources.

Although they are vigorous competitors in business, the men and women of the Texas seed industry have united to promote higher standards for their industry as a whole and to encourage both public and private investment in improved plant breeding, the publication reports.

Texas seedsmen also cooperate to cultivate greater public understanding of the industry, the brochure explains, because broad support is essential to the quest for the food and fiber crops of the future.

Texas WIFE Delegation Hosts House Agriculture Committee

Texas members of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) hosted a luncheon for the House Agriculture Committee and Livestock Committee in Austin Thursday in conjunction with National Agriculture Week.

Wilma Allred of Wildorado, president of the Deaf Smith County WIFE chapter was among 20 WIFE members participating in the dinner and lobbying with legislators in Austin during the past week.

June Saylor of Muleshoe, president of Texas WIFE addressed the legislators, stating, "WIFE is positive in pursuing our objectives and purposes. We believe in the family farm concept for agriculture. We want to develop

a united effort with legislators and executive bodies to promote economic prosperity for agriculture."

Mrs. Saylor informed the legislators that her organization is "concerned about the lack of governmental response to critical farm programs."

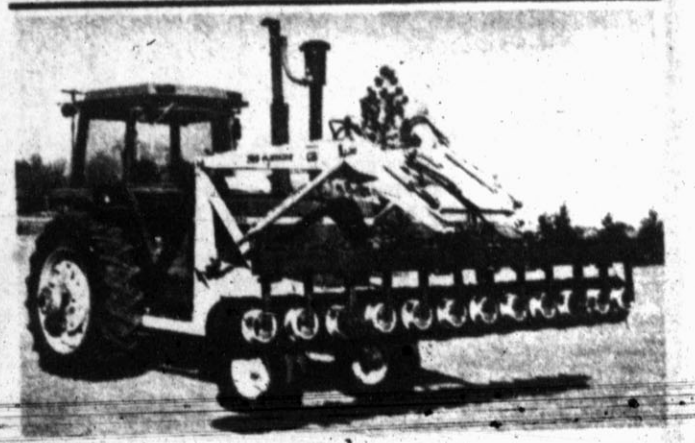
According to Mrs. Saylor, the WIFE organization will continue to work closely with legislators for favorable laws pertaining to agriculture.

"We believe that with the cooperation of the Texas legislature and WIFE, we will be able to resolve many of the problems facing Texas agriculture today. We want Texas to lead the nation in alleviating the depressed conditions in agriculture," she commented.

Among special luncheon guests were Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown, Agriculture Committee Chairman Forrest Green and Vice Chairman Pete Patterson, and Agriculture Committee members Pete Laney, Tony Garcia, Bill Keese, Betty Denton, Bob Close, Tom Martin and Foster Whaley.

Mrs. Allred and Jerome Friemel of Hereford were among those testifying in favor of disclosure of the purchase of land by foreign interests before House hearings.

WIFE members also testified before Rep. Bob Price of Pampa concerning the labeling of meat and vegetables imported from Mexico.



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For First Time In Deaf Smith County

Services of SCS Range Conservationist Available To Aid Management of Local Grassland, Pastures

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

For the first time, Deaf Smith County has the services of a range conservationist available to its ranchers and farmers involved in cattle enterprises.

Jim Paclik, who came to the area from Brady, is currently alternating his services between Deaf Smith and Randall counties in a new position, recently created by the Soil Conservation Service, to administer to the needs of the grasslands which make up a substantial acreage in the neighboring counties.

Paclik, who holds a degree in range science from Texas A&M University, grew up on a small farm in the Gainesville area, and has been working in range management situations for the past five years.

"It's a major change coming to this region from the Brady area, where there was such an abundance of brush, yet good management is important to pastures wherever you go," Paclik commented.

"There's been a need for someone to work with ranchers

on their unique problems concerning rangeland for some time, and the creation of this new position should help fill the need," he continued.

While dealing with nuisance brush in pastures was often a concern for him in the Brady region, Paclik explained that most rangeland problems in the local area can be related to management.

"Most of our rangeland here should come under the 'good' classification. There is a lot of buffalo and blue grama grass, making the composition of the pastures good. The vigor of the pasture grasses could be improved however, with a good rotation grazing system and some favorable weather," he opined.

One of the primary obstacles to outstanding pastures in this region is the lack of precipitation, according to the range specialist.

"Often, the performance of your pastures is directly related to the type of year you've had. There is evidence of some overgrazing, but this may stem from heavier wear on a pasture



JIM PACLIK
...SCS Range Conservationist

constant grazing... It puts more dollars in the producer's pocket than any other system there is," he maintained.

According to Paclik, the short prairie grasses of the region are more susceptible to high rates of runoff than taller grasses of other regions.

"One problem we have in maintaining soil moisture in our pastures is that when it comes a rain here, we lose a lot of runoff, particularly in these short grass pastures.

We get erosion problems stemming from this, and with any degree of overgrazing, you quickly lose potential to hold soil moisture. A proper grazing system will leave litter on the ground, and vigorous, good-doing grass plants will hold more of the available moisture," he emphasized.

With improved cattle prices, Paclik reported that there is greater interest in maintaining and improving pastures.

"I think the majority of the people understand that they must make efficient use of the land without abusing it, and that efficient use doesn't necessarily mean intensifying use. You just can't intensify the use of this native pasture too much, like you can improved pasture, but a rancher can make the most of what he has. With a good grazing system, he can up production 10-20 percent, varying according to the climate and the individual operator," he indicated.

Paclik is still familiarizing himself with the local area and its rangeland, but pointed to a basic procedure which should help to boost the performance of virtually every area pasture.

"A producer needs a system that is flexible, so that if it's dry and he needs to cut down on the number of animals on the pasture, he can do so without hurting himself. It's wise not to fluctuate the use of your pasture a lot with the cattle market either. Rangeland is making more for producers now than it

was three or four years ago, but you can't just cover your grass up with cattle whenever the market's up. It's probably better to stick with a base number of animals on the pastures and not hike the use too much when the market is up. You'll get more consistent performance from your grass without the danger of excessive grazing and resultant damage in this manner," he advised.

Paclik is alternating his producer assistance efforts


between, Randall and Deaf Smith counties, and pointed out that he usually works for alternating week stretches out of the Canyon and Hereford SCS offices.

"If I can be of assistance to any Deaf Smith County producer in solving his range problems, I'll be happy to do so," he stated.

Local producers may contact the range conservationist by calling the Deaf Smith County SCS at 364-0530.

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in a dry year than in a normal year," he explained.

"One of the best things to do to improve the condition of pastures in this region is to use a planned grazing rotation

system, so that the grass gets a rest period. This one measure can help to accomplish a number of improvements over a period of time," Paclik continued.

The range specialist pointed out that limiting the height to which grass is cropped off in pastures is also a key to pasture improvement.

"You want to graze to a height where the plants can maintain their vigor. Research shows that a controlled rotation grazing situation consistently returns more dollars than

Conkwright Ranch Sets Hereford Sale

The Conkwright & Son C Bar Hereford Ranch will conduct its annual registered Hereford cattle sale Tuesday, April 3, at the Conkwright Ranch north of Hereford.

A total of 75 bulls and 64 females, including 22 bred heifers, will be offered for sale by local cattlemen Colby and Jim Conkwright.

The sale is scheduled to begin at 12:30 April 3, and will be conducted at a newly-constructed show barn

at the Conkwright headquarters, 14 miles north of Hereford on Highway 385, and 1 1/2 miles east.

The Conkwrights have been raising Hereford cattle for a total of 45 years, according to a ranch spokesman, and have been producing registered stock for a total of 40 years.

Upwards of 200 prospective buyers have attended the local ranch's annual production sales in recent years.

CC Favors All-Risk Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Cotton Council has spoken out in favor of an all-risk federal crop insurance program for cotton, wheat, feed grains, and rice.

Herman Probst, chairman of the Council's Producer Steering Committee, urged a Senate Agriculture subcommittee to enact a crop insurance program that is "economically feasible,

affordable, and workable."

Among features desirable in a crop insurance program, Probst advocated: (1) insurance based on individual farm yields and area production costs, (2) funding by the Commodity Credit Corporation, (3) selling and servicing by both ASCS offices and private agents, and (4) re-insurance of private all-risk insurance.

AUCTION

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1979 — 10 A.M. Formerly: AG ENTERPRISES

(Selling in behalf of U.S. Small Business Administration)

Real estate to be offered from the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Tx. at 10:00 A.M. Equipment to sell immediately following at the sale site located at Ford Community 17 miles North of Hereford, Tx. on Hwy 385.

REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES, FENCED, W/14' x 36' office building, scale and scale house.
TERMS: 15% down day of sale. Balance due and payable upon issuance of Substitute Trustee's Deed.

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- 1974 Dodge 200, V-8, air, power, automatic, LWB.
- 1975 Dodge 200, V-8, air, power, automatic, LWB.
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- 2-gooseneck tandem axle trailers w/750 gal. liquid fertilizer tanks w/2" pumps.
- 2-4000 gal. Red Ewald quick move storage tanks w/2" transfer pumps.
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- Air Devil portable shop heater.
- Dayton bench grinder.
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- 2-hi-lift jacks.

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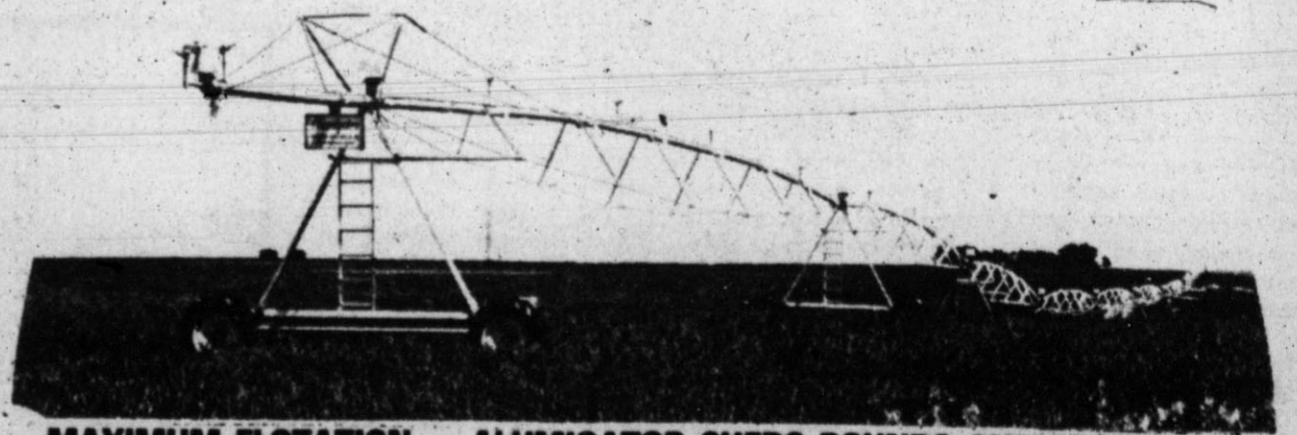
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



The ancient law of supply and demand has always been an integral part of our economic system.

Witness the petroleum situation...Fossil fuels are a non-renewable resource growing more scarce each day.

And as the world's oil supplies dwindle, the price of this commodity goes up, and up, and up.

Yet, while the supply and demand situation normally holds true, we have a situation in America today that is a throwback to the downfall of former great civilizations.

One of our basic economic units, the family farm, is fast disappearing from the American scenario.

Taking the place of fertile expanses that gave the land sufficiency are ever-expanding jungles of concrete and asphalt and steel, the housing developments, shopping centers and highways of a modern society that may one day outrace its basic food supply.

With the number of family farms growing scarce, their great value should be realized as it grows with each day the world population expands; wouldn't you think?

Despite knowledge of this fact in rural America, the urban leagues of this nation have not realized a basic truth etched in history...The pilgrimage to the cities brought on by the displacement of the working farms can only end in disaster.

We've all heard of the glory days of the Greek and Roman empires.

Greece, the very heart of democracy in the Western World, saw her governmental system we emulate dissolve into dictatorship.

Foreign conquest followed swiftly.

The Greek philosopher Plato saw the reason for this, and wrote even before the final downfall of Greece, lamenting the status of the stewardship of the land.

"When Attica was still intact, what are now her mountains were lofty, soil-clad hills; her so-called shingle plains of the present day were full of rich soil; and her mountains were heavily forested. There were many lofty cultivated trees, while the country produced boundless pasture for cattle. The annual supply of rain was not lost, as it is at present, through being allowed to flow over the denuded surface to the sea."

Plato's words were penned 23 centuries ago...The Greek soil still washes away, remaining too poor to support the mountain forests that one day held the water and prevented erosion.

The mighty Roman empire sprouted from a republic of farmers, who worked hard on their holdings, and responded to the call to arms at first to defend their homeland.

It was the taste for empire and the forgetting of the importance of sustenance from the land that played a major role in Rome's downfall.

The Romans eventually adopted shoddy land

use practices as they expanded their conquests...Small land holdings were combined into massive absentee-owned estates, the owners reasoning that the land could be more efficiently worked in large sections by slave labor than in smaller lots by family farmers.

There was a grievous error in this thinking...A human ingredient vital to a civilization was overlooked.

Those who own the land they work care far more about it, and maintain it much better than mere slaves of the land.

Grain production fell off as the Romans took new territories, and soon the republic was looking to its conquered lands for its own sustenance.

Farmers driven from the land were pouring into the cities of Rome, where there was no work...only public spectacles in the arena, and warfare.

Corrosion of the empire was underway...Those who did not have to work with their hands were making jest of those who did...It was easy to laugh at first, until there was no bread.

By the end of the second century A.D., the Romans were so desperate for farmers to tend their lands once more that a law was passed giving anyone anywhere in the empire the right to take possession of abandoned fields, even if they belonged to the emperor himself, so long as they worked the land.

As author George Reigler wrote, "There were few takers, partly because most such land was beyond the restorative capabilities of most farmers, and because it was still easier and more respectable for Romans to go through the motions of civil service, be 10 percenters in commerce, or even take welfare than to work with one's hands."

We know what happened to Rome...What is left of that once mighty empire now?

Some of these mistakes sound mighty familiar, don't they? Will America squander her most precious resource through mistakes in law and land use?

According to Robert C. Cook, former director of the Population Reference Bureau, in little more time than it has taken you to read through this column, nearly 50 acres of irreplaceable productive farmland were consumed through housing or other development.

In the ten minute period that consumption was taking place, 1,600 people became members of the earth's population.

In the time it took you to read the last sentence, six new people were born.

And as this growing load appears, to make it drain on earth's finite resources, we have to wonder, can we really afford to give up good farmland and gifted family farmers?

We have seen the pilgrimage to our own cities, the welfare rolls might rival those of Rome, right here in our own nation.

Bergland To Avoid Water Session Witnesses Are Scheduled For Hearing in Lubbock

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The final list of individuals who will be presenting testimony at a special USDA hearing on irrigation scheduled for Wednesday in Lubbock is taking shape, and despite the fact that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will not be on hand for the meeting, as originally planned, the session could prove vital to the continued well-being of irrigation agriculture on the High Plains.

The session will be a technical meeting on various aspects of water use on the High Plains, and local interest is centered on the meeting primarily due to USDA policy and procedures proposals which are designed to greatly curtail or eliminate irrigation.

Concern over these policy proposals is centered primarily on the results of a review of agricultural assistance programs to develop appropriate actions to discourage over-extension and depletion of groundwater in water-short areas.

Recommendations following the review included proposals which would reduce incentives to use or develop irrigation, through lower loans and purchase levels, and environmental restrictions which would restrict use of fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides, and

even a proposal which would tax farmers on the groundwater they pump.

USDA officials including Dr. Rupert Cutler, Dr. Anson R. Bertrand and Larry Myers will be covering the USDA's national perspective on water policy and conservation.

Dr. James Osborn, chairman of the agricultural economics department of Oklahoma State University will present a regional perspective on water resources.

Following these presentations, the USDA will be taking testimony from a number of water industry officials, several of whom are from the local area.

Among witnesses will be Don Anderson of Agricultural Investment Consultants, Inc.; Dale Williamson, director of the Natural Resources Commission of Nebraska; Jack Runkles, director of the water resources center of Texas A&M; Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Inc. of Lubbock; J.W. Buchanan, manager of the North Plains Water District of Dumas; A.L. Black of Friona, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board; Dale Hale, representing the Department of Water Resources of New Mexico, and James Mitchell, president of the board of the High Plains Water District of Lubbock.

Representatives from each of the states which rely on the

Ogallala Aquifer for irrigation are expected to be in Lubbock for the session.

A similar meeting is scheduled for Salt Lake City on Thursday, and although Bergland does not plan to attend the Lubbock session, he is expected to be on hand for the Utah meeting.

Plans had originally called for Bergland to participate in the Lubbock water meeting, but

Brand sources indicated that Bergland changed his plans to attend after a group of area agriculture representatives advised against his coming to Lubbock, due to his unpopularity with many of the farmers of the region.

Wednesday's hearing is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, and will continue through 4 p.m.

Sorghum Production Drop Predicted

AUSTIN--Texas cotton and sorghum production will fall sharply in 1978 from last year's levels, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Across the state, cotton production has been slashed 34 per cent from last year's harvest, with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service predicting a 3.6 million bale crop this year.

State corn production is expected to decline 18 per cent

this year, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, with the harvest expected to total 132.3 million bushels. Grain sorghum production is also expected to decline sharply, off 10 per cent this year to 115.9 million cwt.

"This reduction in grains should not have a detrimental effect on our cattle feeding industry," Brown commented, "since carryover supplies are adequate."

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Winter Deals Icy Hand For Sheepmen

AUSTIN--Old Man Winter is having little sympathy with Texas sheep raisers this season, and the result has been more sheep and lambs moving into feedlots, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"A February survey shows that the number of sheep and lambs in Texas feedlots is up by 39 percent from a year ago, and the main reason is the weather," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "This year's rough winter has deteriorated pastures to the point that many producers have sold their animals as feeders or for slaughter rather than face expensive supplemental feed bills."

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, there were 82,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter in Texas as of the first of February. This is up 23,000 head from the same month a year ago, and is 15 percent above last month. Placements during January totaled 47,000 head, and, like November and December placements, are running well above the previous year.

Marketings during the last few months, on the other hand, have declined or remained steady in relation to 1978. Many analysts blame this also on the weather, saying that winter storms in important Eastern markets have made transportation difficult. In addition, transportation to Texas markets has been hindered in many areas recently due to adverse weather conditions.

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Farm Show Set Short Course on Horticulture Planned

LUBBOCK — Dates for the Second Annual South Plains Farm Show have been set for April 5, 6 and 7 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, according to R.B. Allen, Executive Vice President, Southwest Hardware & Implement Association, sponsors.

In addition to the large exposition of farm and ranch machinery and supplies, the South Plains Farm Show will include the South Plains Invitational Tractor Pull.

The two nights of pulling will be held in the Municipal Auditorium and will feature tractors and 4-wheel drive trucks.

All seats are reserved for the pulls on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets should be ordered from Civic Lubbock, Box 5486, Lubbock, Texas 79417 or by calling 806/762-4616. Tickets may also be picked up at Hemphill-Wells and Furr's Family Center in Lubbock.

Allen pointed out that there will be no charge for the Farm Show and the doors will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In addition to being free, the Farm Show will give away thousands of dollars worth of door prizes during the three days to persons who register.

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
The Hereford High School Vocational Agriculture Department is sponsoring a horticulture short course for adults, to be conducted beginning April 2, and continuing over four evenings.

According to Marcus Phillips, FFA advisor, the shortcourse is part of a public service effort emphasizing that the horizons of the local vocational agriculture program go beyond traditional crop and livestock enterprises.

The local chapter will be providing a service to the community through the program, which will involve information on various garden plants and domestic plant

culture, in addition to numerous other topics.

Short course sessions will be held at 7 p.m. on each of four nights in the high school agriculture building, and a minimum of 12 hours of instruction will be presented to participants.

Conducting the course will be John Williamson, horticulture specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Horticulture at Texas A&M University.

Williamson holds bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural education, and is qualified as a certified teacher of horticulture in the vocational agriculture program in Texas.

During the time period in which the short course is in progress here, Williamson will be available to assist enrollees with individual problems, and to provide on-the-farm and in-home instruction, according to Phillips.

He pointed out that Williamson has indicated that the short course can be adjusted to the wishes and interests of those enrolled.

Among general topics to be covered in class sessions are plant growth and development, propagating media, plant propagation, vegetable gardening, developing and maintaining the landscape, establishing and caring for lawns, house plants, and greenhouse production.

operation and management. Demonstrations of various cultural practices will be presented and class members will have the opportunity to perform the skills demonstrated.

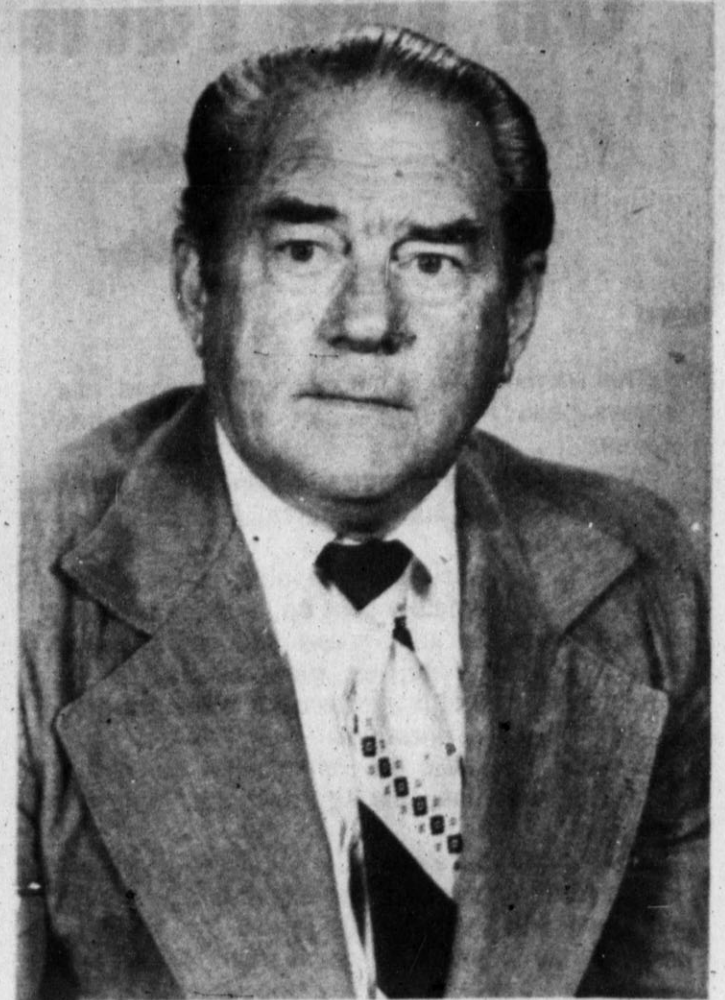
An entry fee of \$5 will be charged for the course, and horticulture short course certificates will be presented to enrollees who attend all of the training sessions.

Persons interested in attending the local short course should contact Phillips, Ted Young or Jess Robinson at the HHS ag department.

Short courses in horticulture, as well as other subject matter, are now available to adults throughout the state under a cooperative program of the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University.

The program is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools.

Specialists are now available in the fields of beef cattle, farm electric wiring, horticulture, arc welding, swine production, tractor maintenance, oxy-acetylene welding, and pasture management.



JOHN WILLIAMSON

Writer Claims Media Misrepresented Farmer

[EDITOR'S NOTE — The following item was submitted by a local reader from the March 8 edition of the Hydro Review, Hydro, Oklahoma. It involves an eyewitness account by Jolene DeBoer, a participant in the recent tractorcade to Washington, concerning an outbreak of violence as farmers arrived in the nation's capital.]

"I'm writing this letter at the suggestion of several concerned citizens from the Bertrand area. Our national and big city news media have deliberately failed to bring out details of how the violence with the tractorcade (in Washington) started and who was responsible.

My husband and I were eyewitnesses to one policeman-farmer conflict, as we were in our tractor only 10 feet away.

This is what we experienced: Wayne Peterson, a farm leader from South Dakota, had been leading our tractor caravan on foot. We'd traveled well over 10 miles through the city, with police escort, and not a single problem erupted.

The next thing we knew, sirens were blaring and lights were flashing, while police cars and motorcycles raced in front of us. They parked their vehicles directly in front of the tractors, so of course everyone stopped.

A billy club, belonging to a policeman, was raised in the air and came down directly on Wayne's head, from behind. A cop yelled, "You can't walk on our street."

You can imagine the shock every farmer felt who witnessed this atrocity.

Ken Hilton from Cambridge had been a lead tractor for our group. Cops began climbing on his tractor, and with their clubs started bashing his four tractor windows out. Other cops smiled as they cut his hydraulic hoses.

I don't know how you would have reacted, but mine would have been the same as Ken's. In an attempt to defend himself, his foot slipped off the clutch, and as fate would have it, his tractor hit two motorcycles and two police cars. I get sick to my stomach when I think of what happened next.

Eight cops were yanking and pulling on Ken trying to get him out of the tractor. Unsuccessful, they next choked him to the point that he was almost unconscious, and he fell out of the tractor on the street. Billy club after billy club landed on his body.

Even after he was handcuffed, those cops continued

beating on him until he was a bloody, pulverized piece of flesh.

They stuffed him in a paddy wagon and began their work on other unarmed farmers.

One young man had jumped out of his tractor to ask them to please stop beating his friend. He also got handcuffed and battered on the head. They dragged him face down across street, but before they threw him in the paddy wagon, two cops spread his legs apart while another cop beat him unmercifully in the groin. As they threw him through the doors, one cop jeered, "There, farmer, you got your parity."

Whether you support the farmer is up to you. But I do hope you care enough about your country to find out what is going on. If you enjoy the privileges of freedom you now experience, you may get your chance to stand up and fight to keep them. I am thankful we have a heaven to look forward to."

Council Wants Repeal Of Limit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Cotton Council has urged outright repeal of the 1902 Reclamation Act's acreage limitation and residency requirements, calling them "outdated" and "inequitable" in

today's agricultural economy.

Herman Propst, Anson, Tex., cotton producer who testified for the Council, also told the Senate Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development that limitations on leasing represent a dangerous concept. He said this restriction had never been contemplated under the 1902 Act until proposed in regulations by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus in late 1977.

"In effect, this would actually place a Washington-mandated limitation on farm size," Propst stated. "With modern agriculture changing so rapidly, who can say that 1,280 acres — or any number for that matter — will not be as obsolete a few years hence as 160 acres is now?"

The Texas producer maintained that an individual farmer should be allowed under the law to use his managerial talents and financial resources to the extent that he — and not the government — determined to be feasible.

"To do less is to hamper seriously the total productive capability of U.S. agriculture," he added.

Propst also said there is concern in all areas of the Cotton Belt that acreage limitations might be applied to irrigated farms drawing water from Corps of Engineers flood control projects. As an example, he cited a court decision which placed the Pine Flat Dam in California under reclamation law restrictions. The dam had been built by the Corps of Engineers as a water storage facility.

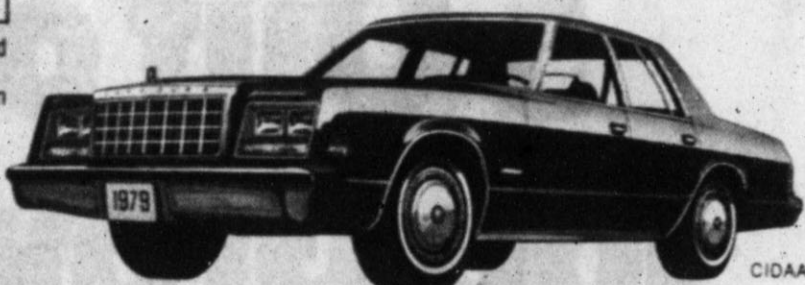
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Description	Newport
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225—2-bbl.	std.
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Full Instrumentation	std. (Fuel Econ. Gauge N/A)
Digital Clock ²	56.95
Bumper Rub Strips	std.
Tinted Glass	std.
White Sidewall Tires	50.90
Dual Remote Mirrors ³	44.40
Total	\$6,367.25*

See for yourself—Chrysler Newport priced about \$50. less than a Chevy Caprice Classic.

Description	Caprice Classic
M.S.R.P.	\$6,088.25
250—1-bbl.	std.
Bench Seat w/C.A.R.	std.
Full Instrumentation	54.00 ¹
Digital Clock ²	31.00
Bumper Rub Strips	56.00
Tinted Glass	84.00
White Sidewall Tires	49.00
Dual Remote Mirrors ³	56.00
Total	\$6,418.25*

*Prices effective January 5, 1979. Based on M.S.R.P. of comparably equipped models excluding taxes and destination charges.



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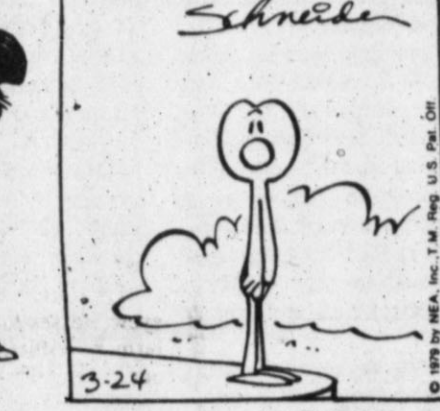
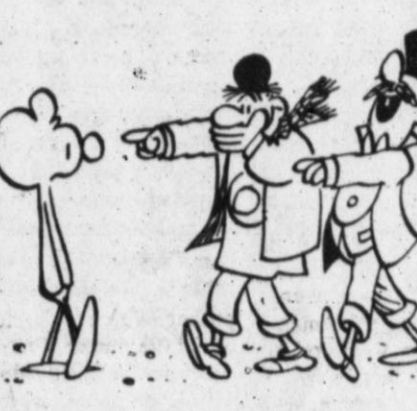
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



I DON'T KNOW WHICH NEIGHBOR IS THE MOST AGGRAVATING — ONE HAS A NOISY OLD CAR AND THE OTHER HAS A QUIET NEW ONE.

by Dave Graue

ACROSS 50 Cassowary, 53 Vehicle, 55 Mother-of-pearl, 59 Group of musicians, 62 Author Fleming, 63 Director, 64 Concerning, 65 Explosive, 66 Cat sound, 67 Lab substance, 68 Inordinate self-esteem, 69 Burmese currency, 70 Curvy letter, 71 Sobbid, 72 Exclamation of triumph, 73 Surrender, 74 Eulogize, 75 Greek deity, 76 Uses needle, 77 Sobbid, 78 Exclamation of triumph, 79 Surrender, 80 Esau's country, 81 Conrade, 82 Eulogize, 83 Greek deity, 84 Uses needle, 85 Performed, 86 Quote as an authority, 87 Inner (pref.), 88 Bovine, 89 Depression initials, 90 Different.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. YOUR PLAN'S COMPLETE, IT'S PLAIN TO SEE! SO I'M WONDERING WHY YOU NEED ME? WELL, SOMEBODY'S GOT TO HAUL ME BACK UP ON TH' BLUFF, FOR CATSAKE! I... STOP YOUR TALK! I HEARD A ROAR! THE REALIST IS COMING, WE'RE WAITING FOR! THEN LET'S GET READY FOR 'IM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

NOW THAT YOUR FILM CAREER IS OVER, WILL YOU SELL USED CARS, THURSTY? OR HOW ABOUT OPENIN' A RESTAURANT LIKE THE EX-ATHLETES DO? IN SHOW BUSINESS YOU NEVER WORRY WHEN THE CRITICS DO A NUMBER ON YOU! ITS WHEN YOU'RE BLANKED IN THE REVIEWS THAT IT'S ALL OVER! I HAVEN'T SEEN SO MUCH CLASS SINCE THAT DEEP SEA DIVER WHO TIPPED HIS HAT TO THE MERMAID!

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68

- 6:00 UP CLOSE WITH... (Lillian Carter) (Part 2) PTL CLUB CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP LIFE ABUNDANT JIMMY SWAGGART EASTER SEALS TELETHON THE STORY CHRIST FOR THE WORLD CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP BAPTIST CHURCH VEGETABLE SOUP THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS ROBERT SCHULLER GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE EASTER SEALS TELETHON AMERICAN GOVERNMENT THE LESSON AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS JIMMY SWAGGART DAY OF DISCOVERY LOST IN SPACE VOICE OF VICTORY BIG BLUE MARBLE RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE ROBERT SCHULLER LARRY JONES ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN DAY OF DISCOVERY REX HUMBARDE JERRY FALWELL GODS ARE PEOPLE TOO EASTER SEALS TELETHON DIVINE PLAN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CHANGED LIVES MOVIE LET THE BIBLE SPEAK ATHLETES IN ACTION LISTEN JERRY FALWELL PTL CLUB IT IS WRITTEN EARTH, SEA AND SKY IN TOUCH ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Falcon" HERALD OF TRUTH A BETTER LIFE DAKOTA EASTER SEALS TELETHON FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AMERICAN STORY WORDS OF HOPE MEET THE PRESS ORAL ROBERTS ARTHRITIS TELETHON RAT PATROL "The B-Negative Raid" CALVARY TEMPLE NEWS POINT OF VIEW Host: John Whitson IN OUR OWN IMAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers ISSUES AND ANSWERS FUN OF FISHING ARTHRITIS TELETHON

- AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING Live coverage of the Boxing Council welterweight championship fight between Wilfredo Benitez and Harold Weston from San Juan, Puerto Rico. EASTER SEALS TELETHON WALLACE WILDLIFE THE ADVOCATES THE DEAF HEAR HIGH ADVENTURE JUKEBOX Sutherland Brothers and Quiver, Bonnie Tyler, Liverpool Express, "John Halifax, Gentleman" Lord Lumaxe threatens to ruin John's business; Ursula gives birth to another daughter; Muriel dies. (Part 5 of 9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "John Halifax, Gentleman" At 45, John has acquired a mansion and made his son a partner; a governess is hired for Maud. (Part 6 of 9) NBC MOVIE "Sooner Or Later" (Premiere) Denise Miller, Rex Smith. A 13-year-old girl who dreams of being a grown-up uses a little make-up to become a 16-year-old and attract a handsome rock singer. MOVIE "The Dion Brothers" (1974) Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest. Two West Virginia brothers develop a liking for crime after taking part in a robbery. MOVIE "The Ten Commandments" (1956) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, in Cecil B. De Mille's biblical epic, Moses leads the Israelites in their exodus to the Promised Land. (R) ALL IN THE FAMILY Stefanie's father, returns and uses blackmail to try and get his daughter back. F.Y.I. "Work In America" The phenomenon of work in America is examined, including a look at discrimination in the building trades, craft unions, against women in industry and the problem of work for the aged. REX HUMBARDE JERRY FALWELL CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING WRESTLING AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS ABC NEWS EASTER SEALS TELETHON LARZAN "Julia's Amnesia" CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN How to get the garden in shape for the warm weather ahead. (R) THE OUTDOORSMAN HIGH ADVENTURE NEWS ONCE UPON A CLASSIC WORLD OF DISNEY "Born To Run" NEWS DAY Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas. ROCK CHURCH CHILDREN OF THE THIRD WORLD WESTBROOK HOSPITAL BATTLELINE "Dunkirk" NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of the NCAA tournament finals from Salt Lake City, Utah. MOVIE "Serenade" (1956) Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine. Ambition and love vie for the attentions of a singer. PTL CLUB ALL-AMERICAN WOMAN Forty-five young women compete for a prize of \$25,000 and the title of "All-American Woman." MARY TYLER MOORE Charles refuses to talk to anyone after receiving a job rejection notice from a stateside hospital. (R) MARY TYLER MOORE Lou finds that a secret love is a hard thing to keep secret after he regrettably takes part in a fling with Sue Ann. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Zoo's Of The World" Annually, over 300 million people visit the world's 500 zoos and aquariums. Now, a look behind the scenes at the zoo. NEWS 700 CLUB WKRP IN CINCINNATI An undutiful tycoon, trying to sell his funeral package to young people, decides to advertise on WKRP. BOB NEHWARTH Bob gives up his practice in Chicago to become a professor at a small college in Oregon. LOU GRANT A terrorist threatens to destroy the Trib building with a homemade atomic bomb. MOVIE "Treasure Island" (1934) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore. A young boy becomes involved with Long John Silver after finding a secret map. BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Mind At Large" Encyclopedia Britannica editor-in-chief Mortimer Adler discusses Aristotle. RISE AND BE HEALED NEWS ABUNDANT LIVING ACADEMY LEADERS "Adolescence," "Neighbors" and "City Of Gold." LIFE IN THE SPIRIT MOVIE (CONT'D) TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Kreskin. MOVIE "Paris Does Strange Things" (1957) Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer. A Polish princess cancels plans for a war when she falls in love. NEW WINE ROCKFORD FILES Rockford becomes the unwilling guardian of a young girl whose father is being sought by Federal agents. ROSS BAGLEY

MONDAY

- 6:00 UP CLOSE WITH... (Lillian Carter) (Part 2) PTL CLUB CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP LIFE ABUNDANT JIMMY SWAGGART EASTER SEALS TELETHON THE STORY CHRIST FOR THE WORLD CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP BAPTIST CHURCH VEGETABLE SOUP THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS ROBERT SCHULLER GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE EASTER SEALS TELETHON AMERICAN GOVERNMENT THE LESSON AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS JIMMY SWAGGART DAY OF DISCOVERY LOST IN SPACE VOICE OF VICTORY BIG BLUE MARBLE RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE ROBERT SCHULLER LARRY JONES ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN DAY OF DISCOVERY REX HUMBARDE JERRY FALWELL GODS ARE PEOPLE TOO EASTER SEALS TELETHON DIVINE PLAN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CHANGED LIVES MOVIE LET THE BIBLE SPEAK ATHLETES IN ACTION LISTEN JERRY FALWELL PTL CLUB IT IS WRITTEN EARTH, SEA AND SKY IN TOUCH ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Falcon" HERALD OF TRUTH A BETTER LIFE DAKOTA EASTER SEALS TELETHON FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AMERICAN STORY WORDS OF HOPE MEET THE PRESS ORAL ROBERTS ARTHRITIS TELETHON RAT PATROL "The B-Negative Raid" CALVARY TEMPLE NEWS POINT OF VIEW Host: John Whitson IN OUR OWN IMAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers ISSUES AND ANSWERS FUN OF FISHING ARTHRITIS TELETHON

TUESDAY

- 6:00 UP CLOSE WITH... (Lillian Carter) (Part 2) PTL CLUB CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP LIFE ABUNDANT JIMMY SWAGGART EASTER SEALS TELETHON THE STORY CHRIST FOR THE WORLD CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP BAPTIST CHURCH VEGETABLE SOUP THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS ROBERT SCHULLER GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE EASTER SEALS TELETHON AMERICAN GOVERNMENT THE LESSON AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS JIMMY SWAGGART DAY OF DISCOVERY LOST IN SPACE VOICE OF VICTORY BIG BLUE MARBLE RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE ROBERT SCHULLER LARRY JONES ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN DAY OF DISCOVERY REX HUMBARDE JERRY FALWELL GODS ARE PEOPLE TOO EASTER SEALS TELETHON DIVINE PLAN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CHANGED LIVES MOVIE LET THE BIBLE SPEAK ATHLETES IN ACTION LISTEN JERRY FALWELL PTL CLUB IT IS WRITTEN EARTH, SEA AND SKY IN TOUCH ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Falcon" HERALD OF TRUTH A BETTER LIFE DAKOTA EASTER SEALS TELETHON FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AMERICAN STORY WORDS OF HOPE MEET THE PRESS ORAL ROBERTS ARTHRITIS TELETHON RAT PATROL "The B-Negative Raid" CALVARY TEMPLE NEWS POINT OF VIEW Host: John Whitson IN OUR OWN IMAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers ISSUES AND ANSWERS FUN OF FISHING ARTHRITIS TELETHON

Cattle on Feed Down; Beef Supplies Good

AUSTIN--In spite of a slight decrease in the number of cattle on feed in Texas during February, supplies of choice beef should remain plentiful for the next few months, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

As of Feb. 1, there were 1.9 million head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter, down by 100,000 head from Jan. 1, but still 3 percent above a year ago. Current feedlot populations are among the largest since January of 1974.

"Marketings of fed cattle are expected to peak, and then taper off," Brown said. "This should provide plentiful supplies of beef for the coming few months, with a decrease following."

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Texas cattle feeders placed 395,000 head into their lots during January, which reflected an increase of 27 percent over December. Some 470,000 head of fed cattle were marketed during the month, a hefty 21-percent jump from December



CowBelle Treats

Members of the Hereford CowBelles wrapped up their observance of National Agriculture Week by distributing free samples of candies and cookies which included beef in their making. Here Kathy Polan and Jan Bradford of the CowBelles share

goodies with Mike Bradford and Bill Griffin. Recipes for a number of different confections were also distributed by the CowBelles. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Young Farmers Discuss 1980 Stock Show Plans

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers discussed tentative arrangements for their 1980 junior livestock show, and outlined project work during a meeting held Thursday night at K-Bob's Steak House.

Chapter members received copies of their new stock show rules and regulations, and learned that the dates for the 1980 livestock show have been set for Jan. 24-26.

Assignments for the various divisions of the local show were also released.

General superintendents for the 1980 stock show will include Jack Andrews, George Muse and Jimmy Christie.

Steer division superintendents will include Roy Carlson, chairman, Gerald Marnell, Rick Hales, Bob Ward and Mike White.

Ray Schlabs will be chairman of barrow superintendents, and others will include Joe West, Connie Urbanczyk, Ed Ham-

met, Bill Caraway, Bill Dutton, Kim Sealy and Kevin Urbanczyk.

Lamb superintendents will include Tom Schlabs, chairman, Jim Bob Perrin, Ronnie Andrews, Toby Turpin, Dennis Schilling and Ronald Johnson.

Judging contest chairmen will be Robert Pope and Doug Reinart and publicity chairman will be Jimmy Campbell.

Arrangements for securing judges for the various livestock classes were also discussed, and plans were made to proceed with contacting prospective judges.

In a stock show related matter, the local Young Farmers voted to proceed with a new phase of a panel construction project launched prior to the 1979 stock show.

The project provided for improved livestock holding facilities at the Little Bull Barn, where show animals are quartered during the annual three day show here.

In Thursday night's meeting, members voted to finish out extension of panels for livestock pens through the remaining area of the livestock housing facilities.

YF President Ray Schlabs appointed a committee to investigate summer activities which might help enlist new membership in the local chapter.

Members present voted to designate the first Thursday of each month as the regular meeting date for their organization, and selected K-Bob's as their regular meeting location. Meeting time was set at 8 p.m.

Lee Leatherman of George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford presented a program on seed development and hybrids to those in attendance.

"One eighth of the world's people are underfed, and it has become the work of plant breeders to help sustain our civilization by providing food sources," Leatherman related in his program.

Using a slide presentation, Leatherman traced the history of hybrid development, and pointed out that obtaining new seed varieties is a slow and trying process.

"It takes an average of 10 years for the development of a new hybrid," he reported.

The local YF chapter's next meeting date will be April 5.

Texas Ag Fact

At 315,000, a 33-per-cent increase in the number of turkey pouls hatched was recorded during October, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

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Lynn Jones - 364-6617

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249 Aspen

FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST

Proper Seedbed Preparation Important to New Pastures

COLLEGE STATION -- A little planning and some sound production practices can go a long way in establishing a pasture the next few months, says an area forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The planting material should be the first consideration once the type of pasture has been determined, says Don Dorsett. The new grass can be planted by seed (such as Bahiagrass or Kleingrass) or vegetative growth (such as the bermudagrasses) and should be high quality -- good germination and free of weeds.

Dorsett suggests locating sources of the plant materials

well in advance of planting to prevent last-minute rush decisions.

Since pasture seed are smaller than row crop seed, they do not possess the stored energy reserves necessary to survive deep plantings. This means shallow planting, which subjects seed to insect removal, soil crusting and premature dry-out of the soil plus many other hazards. Conditions permitting, Dorsett believes an adequate stand will be established if optimum rates of high quality seed are planted.

Depending on the type of vegetative growth used, this type of planting can be more or less hazardous than seeding,

contends the specialist. Springs (underground roots and rhizomes) contain stored plant food and can be planted fairly deeply. This prevents drying of the planting material.

Above-ground cuttings have no stored food reserves and must be planted quickly, emphasizes Dorsett. Unlike springs, they should not be completely covered. Instead, one end is buried and the other remains above ground. Hopefully, adequate moisture will be present until the cutting develops a root and uses soil moisture.

Another important factor for a successful pasture planting is a well prepared seedbed, notes the forage specialist.

Dorsett says a good seedbed is clean, firm, moist and smooth. It should not be freshly plowed or cloddy. The soil should be well aerated but given time to settle. Soil disturbances near planting time should be kept to a minimum. Crusts that develop can be broken by harrowing or by the planter itself.

A stand should emerge with no further effort if high quality seed is properly placed in a good seedbed, contends Dorsett.

Other considerations in pasture establishment include weed control and fertility.

Fertility is a key factor, emphasizes the specialist.

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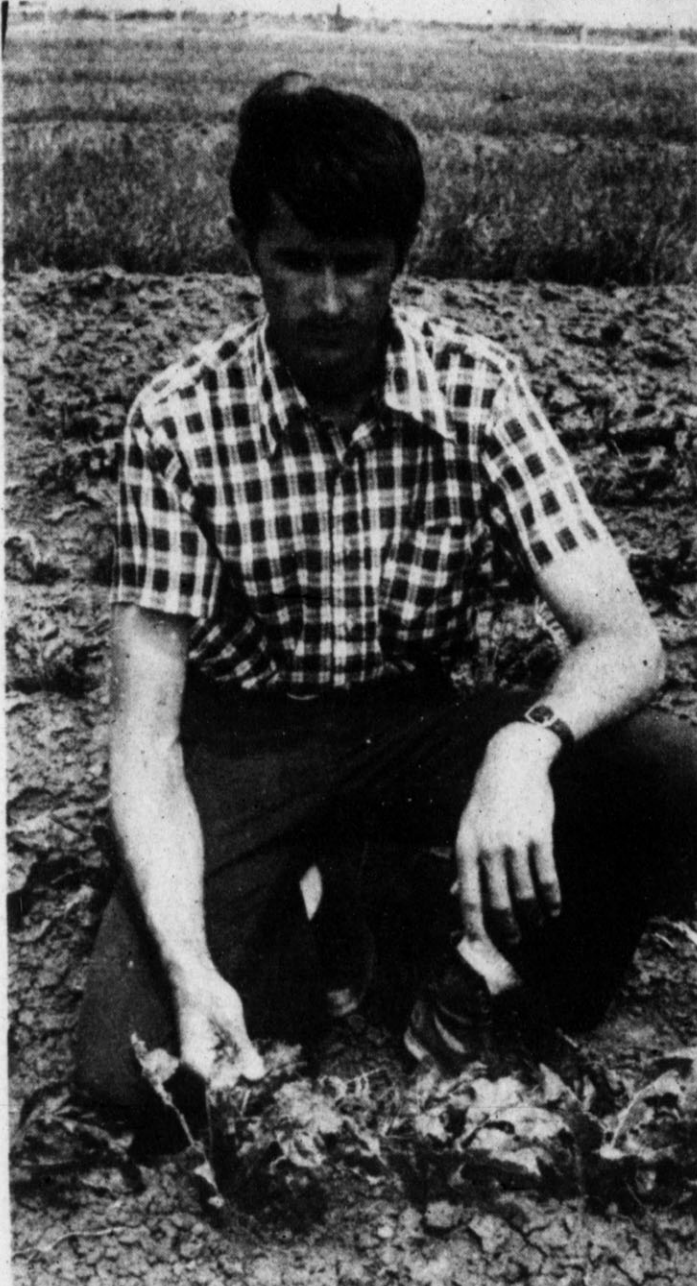
Beets Efficient With Limited, Full Irrigation

AMARILLO - Sugarbeets can be watered a little or watered a lot and still make good use of water according to Dr. Steven Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher at Bushland. Farmers with limited water can produce 20 or more tons of sugarbeets per acre, using emergence irrigation and one to three summer irrigations. Full irrigation with about 25 inches of water applied during the summer will produce

in excess of 30 tons per acre. These yields can be obtained with timely management to control weeds, fertilizer level, and disease. "If one of these steps are not completed, sugarbeet yields will be poor regardless of irrigation management," Winter said. In order to reach this conclusion the researcher conducted experiments from 1976 through 1978 at the USDA Research Center on clay loam soil in level borders which

retained all irrigation and rainfall on each plot. With furrow irrigation some rainfall will be lost as runoff. This would reduce yield about 0.75 ton per inch of runoff or require additional irrigation. In 1976, all treatments received an emergence irrigation and up to eight summer irrigations. Sugarbeets getting an emergence irrigation and 13 inches of rain produced 15 tons per acre. Watering eight times at two weeks intervals from June 4 to September 10 took 27 inches of water and produced 30 tons per acre. Two seasonal irrigations, on July 8 and August 13, with emergence irrigation yielded 22 tons per acre. Water use efficiency varied from 0.58 to 0.66 ton per acre inch of water, but was above 0.60 when the first irrigation was applied in June.

Seasonal rainfall in 1977 was again 13 inches, but six inches came in August. In his studies Winter applied an irrigation for emergence and irrigations of five inches at 3, 4, and 6 week intervals. The most water applied was five four-inch irrigations which produced 34 tons per acre. The most efficient treatment, five irrigations of two inches each, yielded 27 tons and produced 0.92 ton of sugarbeets per acre inch of water. Emergence irrigation and a single summer irrigation on either June 10 or July 22 produced 19 tons per acre. Two summer irrigations produced in excess of 21 tons per acre. Water use efficiency varied from 0.80 to 0.92 tons per acre if the first seasonal irrigation came in June. Delaying the first seasonal irrigation until July, cut yield and water-use efficiency.



DR. STEVE WINTER... In beet research plot

Summer irrigations and rainfall were most efficiently used by sugarbeets when enough water was applied to maintain continuous growth without periods of major water stress. At least one irrigation in June, to assure early initiation of major top and root growth, was especially important. However, sugarbeets made good use of water even when subjected to

periods of water stress up to 5 months. Sugarbeets have several characteristics which help them adapt to limited and erratic water supply and fit into a general farming operation. Season-long ability to recover from water stress by growing new leaves is a major advantage over grain crops. Irrigation timing is less important on sugarbeets than on grain crops because sugarbeets do not have a critical reproductive growth period. Sugarbeets can be watered when other crops are not in a critical stage. Sugarbeets can root to and efficiently use water from ten feet or deeper in the soil. After looking over his results, Winter figures that farmers can get good returns from irrigating sugarbeets. Unfortunately costs for producing sugarbeets other than water are almost the same with a little or a lot of irrigation

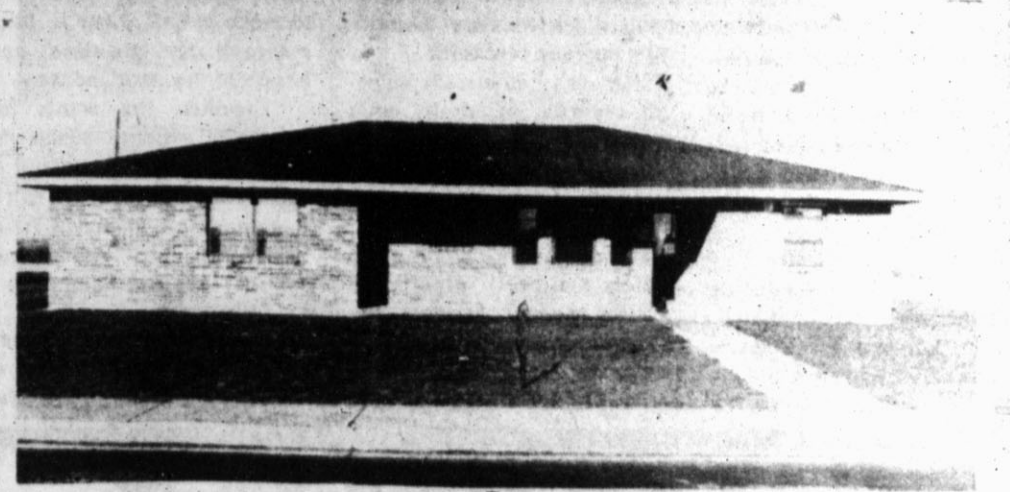
water. Winter figures the break even point for most farmers is 18 tons per acre or about the yield obtained with emergence irrigation. This indicates that summer irrigations are needed for a profit. Sugarbeet tonnage per acre inch of irrigation water and rainfall is about the same with two summer irrigations or full irrigation of four or five waterings. The three year average for all irrigation levels was about 0.75 ton per acre inch rainfall and irrigation water. Sugarbeets with 14 percent sugar sell for about \$25 per ton. That makes irrigation water put on sugarbeets worth 18 dollars per acre inch. "That's more return for irrigation water and rainfall than possible with most other crops," Winter said.

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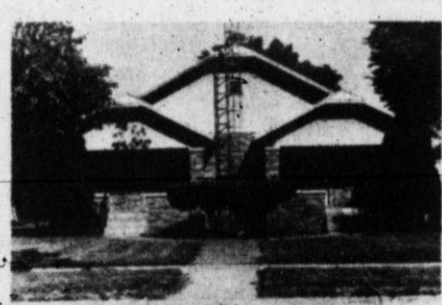
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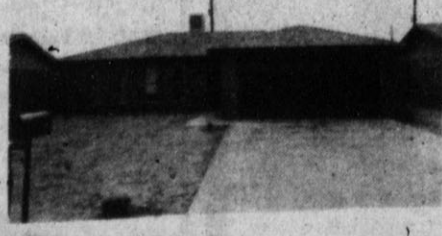
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System Could Alter Industry Philosophy

Blood Testing May Help Upgrade Cattle Breeds

By JAMES E. VANCE
COLLEGE STATION -- An immunogeneticist at Texas A&M University is using blood of cattle to develop a system of breeding which he believes will change the century-old philosophy by which ranchers have upgraded their herds.

"Breed out the undesirable traits," explained Dr. Jerry Caldwell, "rather than relying strictly on breeding in the good traits."

Caldwell said that inferior qualities within cattle, particularly inherent diseases, may be detected within white blood cells. It's these white blood cells through which Caldwell hopes will come a new technique by which to improve cattle.

Traditionally, cattlemen "eyeballed" the beef-producing characteristics or traits of bulls, and bred their better ones to their cows. This system still left some "byguess and bygosh" in

the production of better beef cattle. Dairymen used similar standards to increase milk production.

In the mid-1950's, however, scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station initiated "performance testing," recording of an animal's ability at various stages to put more pounds on the scales at market time, and relating weight back to its sire and dam. This triggered a new foundation upon which to more scientifically upgrade beef cattle.

Dairymen had already enlisted records of daily milk production, and a total during a lactation, of a cow as the measure of potential of their bulls and cows.

The bloodtyping program which Caldwell directs in A&M's Animal Sciences Department was initiated five years ago to analyze red blood cells as a method to take

guesswork out of, and to cull out any intended dishonesty, in claims of parentage, progeny or pedigree of cattle.

"In everyday language, the type work we do is basically for the livestock cattle industry, and is similar to the procedure used by courts of law in paternity suits," Caldwell said. "This is done with red blood cells."

Caldwell said that since the white cells are also a part of the blood sample that he decided to make use of them in basic research for possible new benefit to the cattle industry.

"Together, the words immuno and genetics means the study of the genetic control of the immunological (health) mechanism of animals. White blood cells are the defense system against diseases," Caldwell added.

"We hope to detect animals which are more resistant to, or susceptible to, the various

bovine diseases, and to bring about a genetic control or eradication of some of these diseases by selective breeding."

Should such a testing system become reality, and Caldwell believes it will be perfected within five or 10 years, cattlemen could selectively breed for greater resistance to diseases by an animal.

"In other words, while cattlemen have zeroed in pretty much on breeding for such positive and profitwise improvements as gaining ability and bigger frames to produce more beef," Caldwell said, "this system would permit cattlemen to breed out the negative or unprofitable characteristics or diseases of an animal and retain the animals which proved resistant to a disease."

Citing "pocketbook terminology" Caldwell said that the technique could reduce many of the millions of dollars cattlemen now lose through deaths of cattle, decreased production of both number of animals and pounds of beef, and expenditures for controlling diseases--including time, medications and labor to tend to ailing animals.

A strain of cattle developed and known to be resistant to one or more diseases would surely demand a premium price.

Caldwell assured, however, that many of the diseases which affect bovines are complex, and that true cause of many of these diseases has not been determined.

The scientist predicted that when a genetic system of resistance to diseases is perfected it will be through research with white blood cells.

The laboratory facilities draw blood samples submitted through 23 beef and dairy cattle associations. A barometer of interest and dependency upon the tests is the increase from 4,000 samples processed the first year to 9,000 last year.

Caldwell said that fees -- \$20 per sample through associations under contract and \$25 to individuals--finance 95 percent

of the laboratory's cost of operations.

"The biggest single use of the laboratory is to clear up doubt of an owner, or a prospective buyer, or by a breed association about either the sire or dam, or both, of a particular animal," Caldwell said. "We can answer 90 percent of the problems arising about most pure breeds."

Caldwell and his team of technicians are called upon for a myriad of reasons, ranging from identification of a stolen cow involved in a murder in New York, to which bull jumped the fence into a pasture full of cows, and to verify suspicion that the owner of a herd with a Brucellosis problem drew his blood samples from a single cow which had earlier been given a "clean bill of health."

Bloodtyping can also determine whether an animal was the result of service by natural breeding or by artificial insemination, and whether or not a freemartin (a female born twin to a male) is sterile.

"Sterility of a freemartin results from a biological development of the calves within the cow's uterus. By bloodtyping we can determine whether or not the female has her male twin's blood type," Caldwell explained. "When detected she will invariably be sterile. This trait can be established at three months of age, saving the owner a bunch of money he may have spent raising her to maturity, only to learn that she was a non-breeder."

The technique of bloodtyping centers around antigens (protein complex) in blood of cattle.

Blood samples are, upon arrival, logged as a permanent record--as to breed, sex, registration number and other identifications. Cells are washed and mixed with bloodtyping reagents, after which rabbit serum (blood) is added. Caldwell said that the rabbit serum permits lysis (destruction) of the red blood cells by the reagent.

"Each animal's blood is scored as a 'plus' or a 'minus' reactor for each of as many as 62 different antigens we can detect in blood of cattle," he said.

"From these we can determine the blood type of the animal, with respect to a blood group system. Cattle blood types are



Researching Serum.

Dr. Jerry Caldwell draws blood serum from a Texas Longhorn cow on the YO Ranch near Mountain Home for bloodtyping in Texas A&M University's Immunogenetics laboratory where nearly 10,000 samples from beef and dairy herds are processed annually to take the guesswork out of parentage, progeny and pedigree of cattle. Caldwell also is researching white blood cells to detect inherent diseases and other, undesirable traits which may be controlled genetically to upgrade cattle.

controlled by 11 different genetic systems."

Caldwell explained that after the technicians identify the genotype, then they can determine the blood type the father and mother must have in order for them to qualify as parents.

Although all dairy breeds and a large percentage of beef breeds utilize services of the laboratory, primarily through a single contract with the National Society of Livestock Records Association, Caldwell said that "from time to time" requests from other associations are serviced.

He noted that the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America is interested in establishing an official bloodtyping program for the historical breed which almost vanished, but which has made a tremendous comeback within the past decade.

Most recent affiliation is the American Breed Association at Portales, N.M.

"There's not only a lot of interest, and questions about crossing the American buffalo (bison) with cattle, and about crossbreeding in general,"

Caldwell added, "but questions about the actual content of bison in crossbreeds. One of the research areas has been to detect, or to identify through bloodtyping, whether or not there is any bison in the cross breed."

Caldwell concluded that answering the questions arising about purebreds is much more simple than answering those about cross breeds.

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Runoff Outlook Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department says heavy snowfalls last month have helped "alleviate fears of a water supply shortage" in some areas of the West.

A month ago the department said that as of Feb. 1, below normal snowpacks pointed to possible water shortages this summer in much of the West.

But new surveys showed that "as much as 10 to 15 feet of snow had fallen at some high mountain survey sites" in February and that the water situation appears brighter.

R.M. Davis, administrator of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said "a very heavy snowpack remains on the

watersheds of Arizona, southern Utah, southwestern Colorado and northern New Mexico" and that the region can expect "an excellent snowmelt runoff season."

Snow accumulated in the winter and spring provides about 70 percent of the western water supply during the year as it melts.

"Reservoir storage for release to supplement the water supply is excellent in Arizona and near normal in most other states," the agency said.

"However, Nevada has only about one-half of its normal water in storage."

The snowpack is still below normal on much of the Cascade and Sierra Nevada ranges but "is much better than one month ago," it said. "Snowpack deficiencies could be overcome by April 1 if the wet trend continues."

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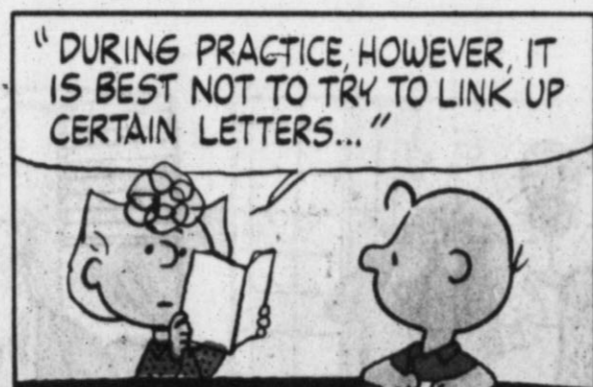
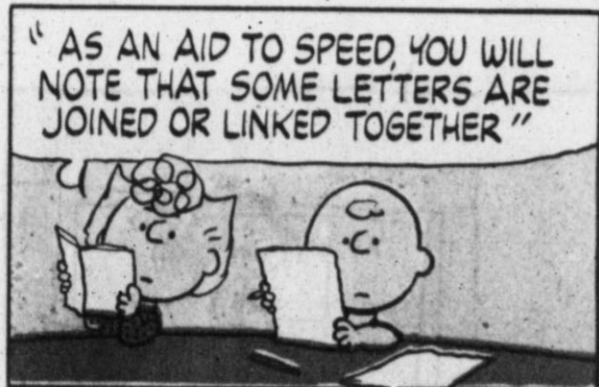
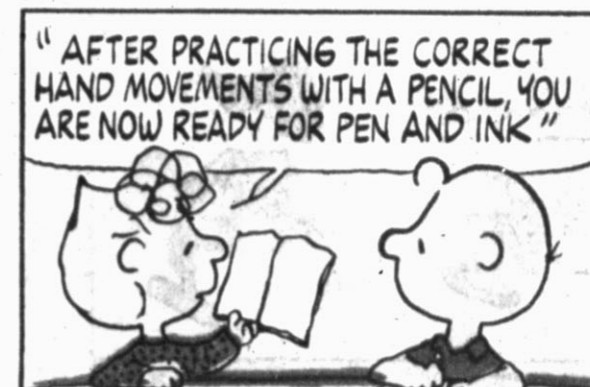
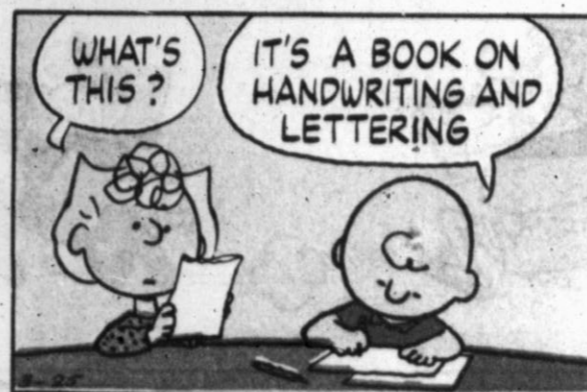
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1979

COMICS

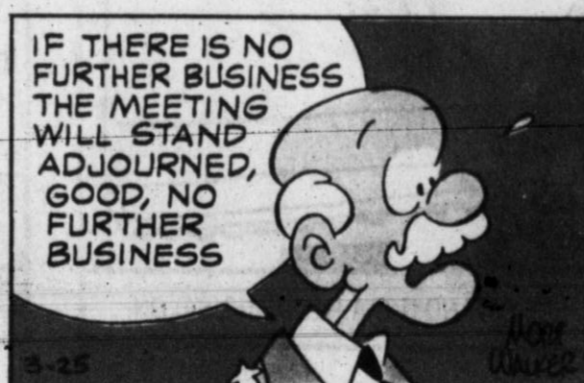
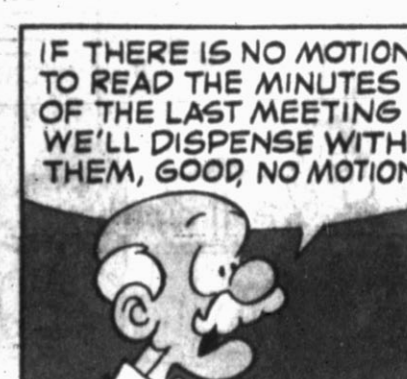
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

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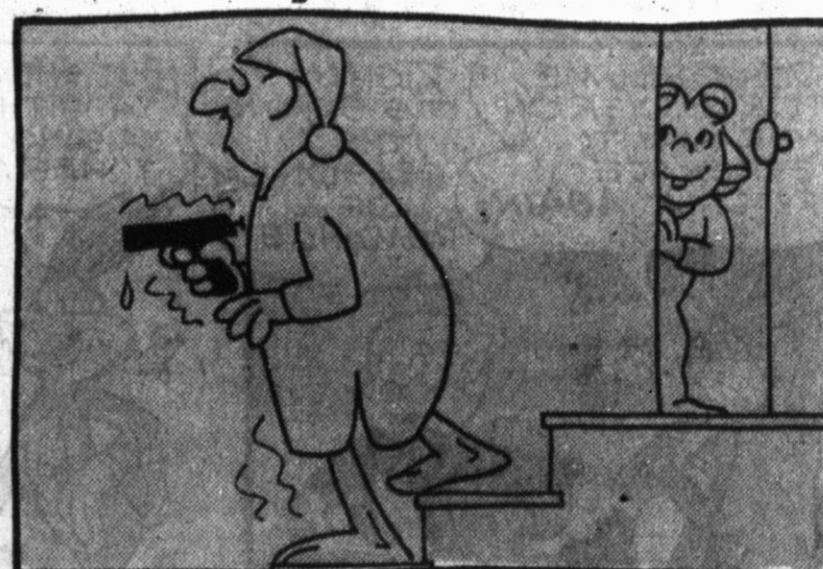
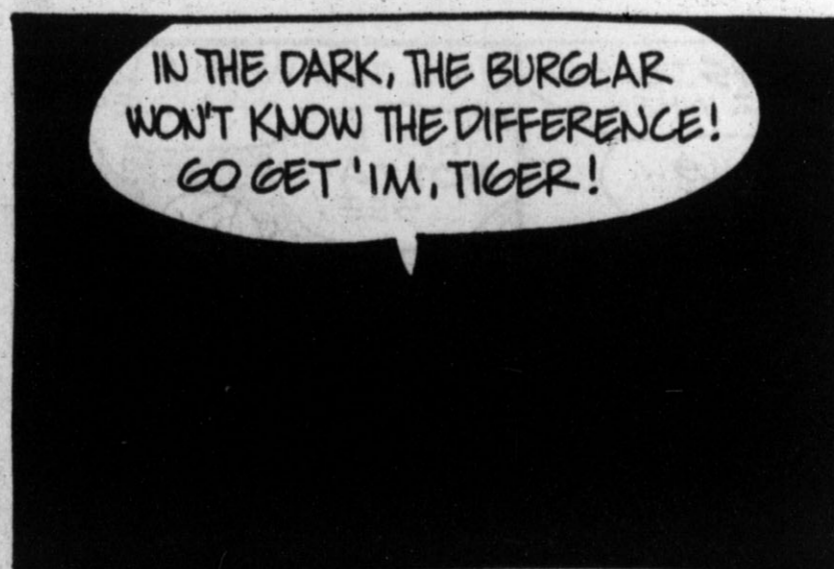
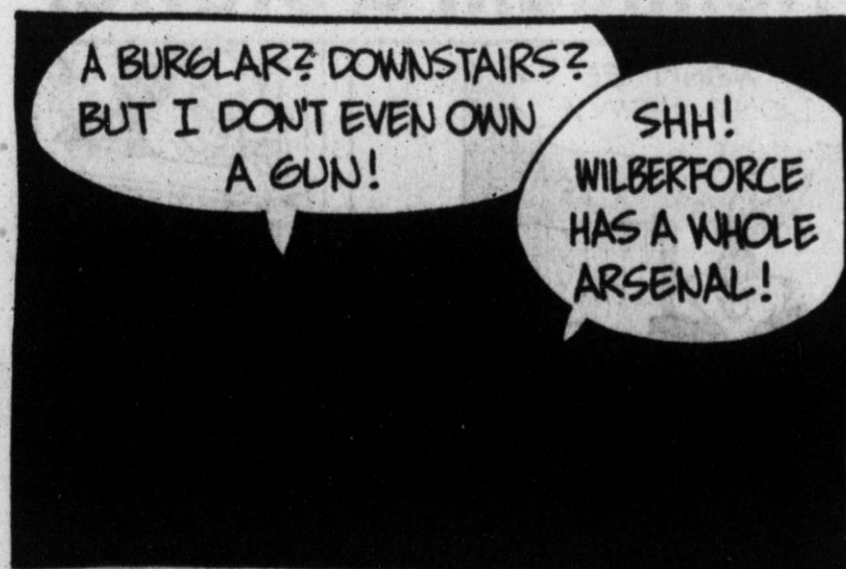


bee
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by
mort
walker



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



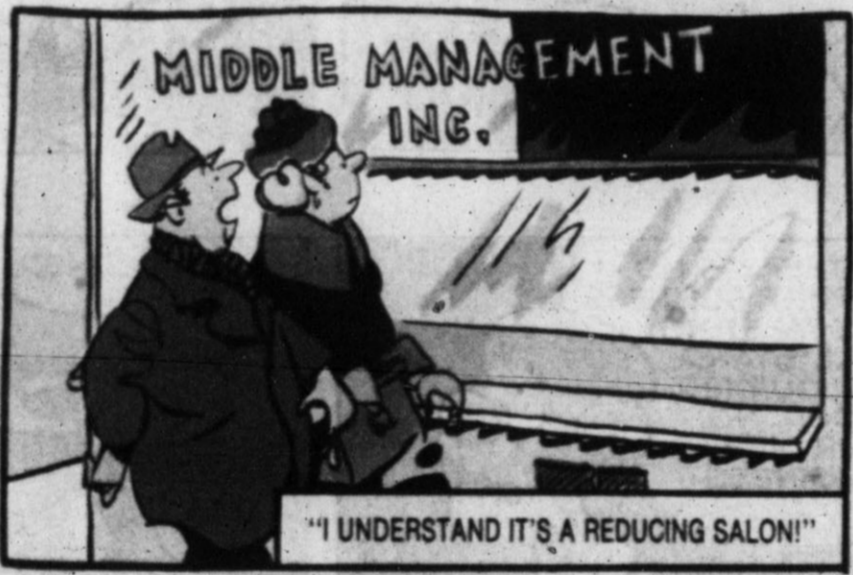
"BUT THERE'S NO REASON FOR HIM TO FEEL INSECURE, DOCTOR! HE KNOWS WE'RE STUCK WITH HIM!"



"OF COURSE YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY TODAY, BUT HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE DEPRECIATION ON YOUR CASH IN A MONTH'S TIME?"



"NOT ONLY AM I A HIGH SCHOOL GRAD BUT I GOT AN AWARD AS THE MOST FUNCTIONAL ILLITERATE!"



"I UNDERSTAND IT'S A REDUCING SALON!"



"FOR A TRIFLE MORE YOU CAN GET THIS REMOTE CONTROL THAT SHUTS OFF YOUR WIFE'S VACUUM CLEANER!"

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



DON'T TELL ME, PORKY...YER ON YER WAY T' SERENADE PETUNIA...AGAIN?



RIGHT! 'TIS SPRING, THE SEASON OF ROMANCE!



BUT SHE ALWAYS DOUSES YA WITH WATER WHEN YA SING T' HER!



DETAILS... DETAILS...

"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER!"

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!



THIS I GOTTA SEE!

PETUNIA PIG



LIKE THE WAVES POUND ASHORE FROM THE OCEAN BLUE...

...THAT'S HOW MY HEART POUNDS FOR YOU-U-U!



I'M MAKING PROGRESS... SHE USUALLY USES A PAIL!

SLAM!

Prince Valiant

Hal Foster

Our Story:
IN THE DISTANCE CAMELOT RISES GLEAMING IN THE MORNING SUN. HOW WELL HE REMEMBERS THE DAYS OF HIS YOUTH WHEN HE JOUSTED IN THE FAMOUS LISTS.



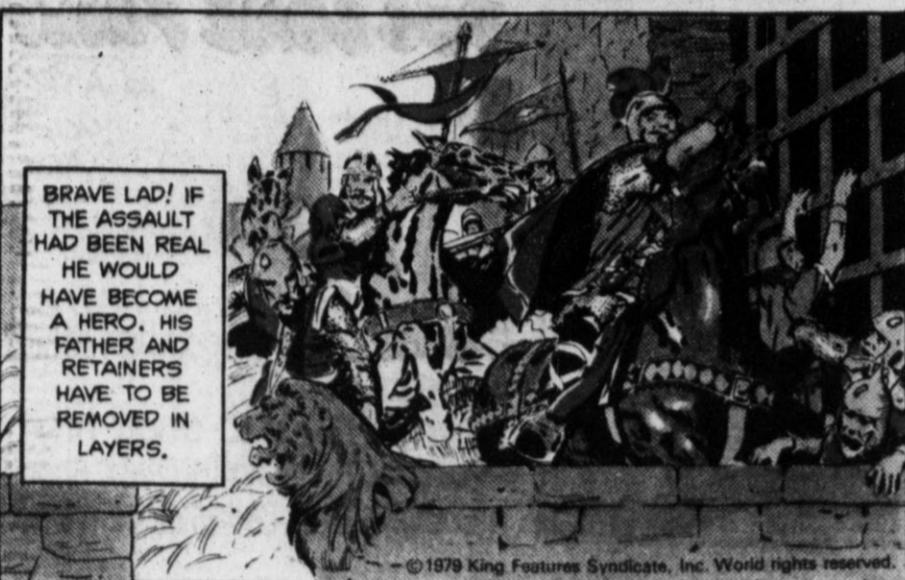
SURELY KING ARTHUR WILL REMEMBER SUCH A ROBUST KNIGHT AS SIR MOTRIK FITZTHUMPET. HE TURNS TO HIS ESCORTS AND ORDERS ALL BANNERS UNFURLED FOR THE TRIUMPHANT ENTRY INTO CAMELOT.



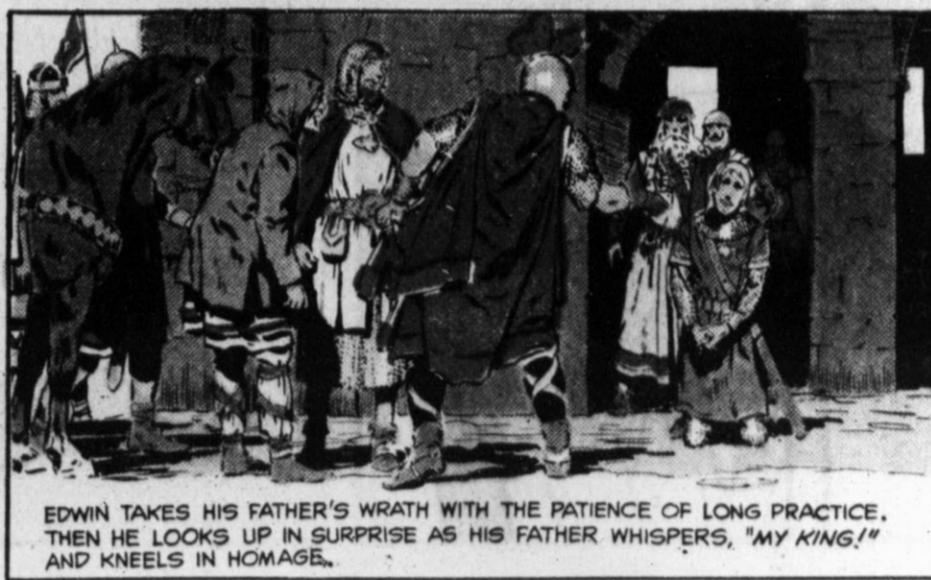
WITH A POUNDING OF HOOVES AND A GREAT HURRAH, SIR MOTRIK AND HIS MEN CHARGE THE GATES.



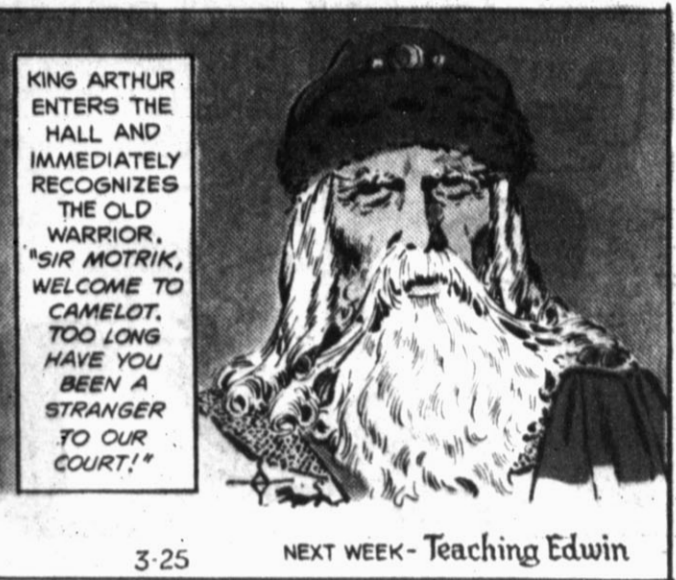
YOUNG EDWIN HEARS THE CHARGING HORSEMEN AND BELIEVES CAMELOT IS BEING ATTACKED. HE SPRINGS TO THE LEVER THAT RELEASES THE PORTCULLIS.



BRAVE LAD! IF THE ASSAULT HAD BEEN REAL HE WOULD HAVE BECOME A HERO. HIS FATHER AND RETAINERS HAVE TO BE REMOVED IN LAYERS.



EDWIN TAKES HIS FATHER'S WRATH WITH THE PATIENCE OF LONG PRACTICE. THEN HE LOOKS UP IN SURPRISE AS HIS FATHER WHISPERS, "MY KING!" AND KNEELS IN HOMAGE.



KING ARTHUR ENTERS THE HALL AND IMMEDIATELY RECOGNIZES THE OLD WARRIOR. "SIR MOTRIK, WELCOME TO CAMELOT. TOO LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A STRANGER TO OUR COURT!"

3-25

NEXT WEEK - Teaching Edwin

FRANK & JOE

Hi! ONE BAG OF PEANUTS, PLEASE!



RIGHT!.. ONE BAG OF PEANUTS. THAT'LL BE ONE DOLLAR.

AND MAY I SAY IT WAS A PLEASURE SERVING YOU, SIR!...

... WE'VE NEVER HAD AN ELEPHANT BUY PEANUTS HERE BEFORE.

AT A DOLLAR A BAG, IT'S NO WONDER!



THAVES 3-25

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

DINOSAURS

NOT ALL DINOSAURS WERE HUGE. SOME WERE NO BIGGER THAN A CHICKEN. HERE ARE SOME MORE DINOSAUR FACTS FOR YOU TO DISCOVER.



THE BIGGEST DINOSAUR DISCOVERED MAY HAVE WEIGHED AS MUCH AS A HUNDRED TONS— EQUAL TO A HERD OF FIFTEEN ELEPHANTS.



UNMIX THE LETTERS BELOW TO NAME A MODERN ANIMAL THAT MAY BE A LIVING DESCENDANT OF DINOSAURS.

FINISH THE DINOSAUR'S NICKNAME.

KEY: □ = S □ = U

□ □ PER □ A □ R □ □ A "RBDI"

TO FIND OUT WHAT A BABY DINOSAUR HATCHED FROM, BLACK OUT THE LETTERS S, D, L.

SAND LEGG



3/25

CHATTY'S ANIMAL WORLD

IN SPITE OF ITS NAME, THE BLOODHOUND HAS NO SPECIAL LIKING FOR BLOOD. THIS DOG IS SO-CALLED BECAUSE IT IS A PURE-BLOODED ("BLOODED") HOUND.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

HOW DID THE HIGHWAY GET ITS NAME?

IN ENGLAND, LONG AGO, THE MAIN ROADS IN LOW OR RAINY COUNTRY WERE OFTEN BUILT HIGHER THAN THE SURROUNDING GROUND. THIS WAS DONE TO PROTECT THE ROAD FROM FLOODING DURING WET WEATHER. BECAUSE THEY WERE HIGHER, THEY WERE CALLED "HIGHWAYS."

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BOYS AND GIRLS

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

Send your age and question to: **Johnny Wonder** (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

MARMADUKE HASN'T TOUCHED HIS FOOD!

JUST LOOK AT HIM!

HE WON'T PLAY WITH THE CHILDREN EITHER!

HE JUST LIES THERE!

NOW HE'S JUST STARING AT THE CEILING!

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG!

PHIL! DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD TAKE HIM TO THE VET?

UH-UH FORGET THE VET...

WHAT HE NEEDS IS AN ADVICE-TO-THE-LOVELORN EDITOR!

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DOG-GONE FUNNY

Margaret Long says her neighbor, Mrs. Beller, in Silver Springs, Md. has a standard French poodle named Gogo. When asked to show his operation, he rolls over, shows his scar, and talks doggie talk!

ARR OOF ARR

DUNKY'S WORLD

REMEMBER THE OLD CHARLES ATLAS BODY-BUILDING ADS?

A BIG FELLOW CAME UP TO A COUPLE ON THE BEACH, KICKED SAND IN THE SKINNY GUY'S FACE AND TOOK OFF WITH THE POOR FELLOW'S GIRL.

YES!

THINGS SURE HAVE CHANGED!

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SHORT RIBS

I'M GOING TO TURN YOU INTO A BEAUTIFUL MAIDEN.

AND I'M GOING TO TURN YOU INTO A HANDSOME PRINCE.

ZAP ZAP

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HI, BIG BOY.

HI, HONEY.

EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider

FRIENDSHIP!

THE WARM FEELING OF GOOD COMPANIONS...

TOGETHER THROUGH THICK AND THIN...

© 1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE!

AN UNBREAKABLE, UNSHAKABLE BOND...

WE GOTTA HAVE A NAME FOR OURSELVES, GUYS... WHAT'LL WE CALL OURSELVES?

THE TWO MUSKETEERS

3-25

PATTERNS

To Slim
8398
38-50

Long-line seaming makes this a slimming style to wear. No. 8398 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust... 3 3/4 yards 45-inch.

Classic Style
8122
12 1/2-24 1/2

A favorite slimming style for the half-size figure and easy to make, too. No. 8122 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust. 3 yards of 45-inch.

Softly Gathered
8305
8-18

Simple to make, this softly gathered style will be one of the favorites in your dress-up wardrobe. No. 8305 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... 3 3/4 yards of 45-inch.

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—When the stand on the back of a picture frame breaks, take a wire slacks hanger, remove the cardboard hanger tube, push the free ends of the wire up under the edge of the frame at each corner and bend the hook so that it serves as the foot of the easel.—MARIE



DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those women who shave their legs—transfer the shaving cream from one leg to the other as you shave, and thus make a can of the cream go twice as far.—MARIE

POLLY'S NOTE Now, that is just about as thrifty as one can be.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Recently I bought a set of plastic shelves to hold my plants. They are the kind that stack. I realized that if I turned them over, the shelves would work like trays and there would be no spilling when the plants are watered. The humidity trays required by some plants are really built into these shelves when so used. Also, I put a layer of cat litter on the bottom of each shelf. This helps the humidity and prevents the pots from scratching the trays.—LONDA

DEAR POLLY—Usually the sides of sheets that are worn in the middle will still be good, so I use these strong sides to make bed pillow protectors. Cut to the size of the pillow and sew like a pillowcase. I have also used such strips to make protectors for the tops of heavy quilts. I make them with about nine inches on each side and hand-stitch to the quilt.—ESTHER

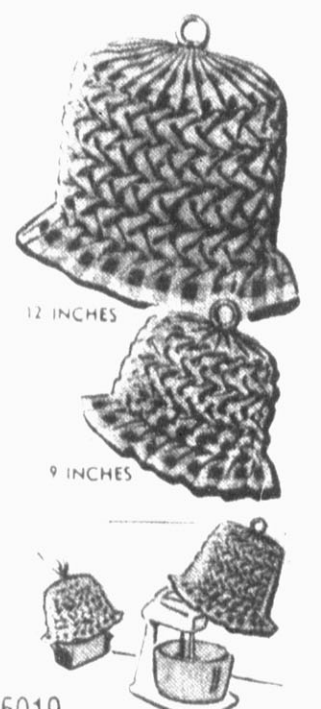


DEAR POLLY—I suggest that those who sew keep an emery board in their sewing boxes. When cutting out a garment and a slight burr appears along the edge, a light touch of the board to the scissors will quickly remove the problem. Always stroke toward the edge of the blade.—MRS F E F



DEAR POLLY—When I need to warm one serving of meat in a hurry, I wrap it in heavy-duty aluminum foil and put it directly on the burner. Warm both sides and do not leave it long.—E B

DEAR POLLY—The easiest way I know to make one's own bread crumbs is to place all old bread on a cookie sheet and put it in the oven with the pilot light on. The bread will dry completely. When dry, put bread in a plastic zip bag and roll it with a rolling pin until it is all crumbled as fine as you like.—PEARL



5019 Smocked Gingham

Gay gingham is easily smocked to make handsome cover-ups for kitchen accessories—such as the toaster, mixer or teapot! Fun to make, so nice to keep or give. Pattern no. 5019 has full directions for making 9 inch and 12 inch covers.

TO ORDER—Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ALLEY OOP

VY HAFF I NEVER HEARD UFF DIS 'NUTBALL' GAME VE ARE ABOUT TO PLAY, LOITNANT?

BECAUSE I HAFF CHUST MADE IT UP, DUMMY!

...VEN DER MOOVIAN VINS, HE GETS DER PRIZE, YAH?

YAH...AN AUDIENCE MIT QUEEN LIPSY-DAISY! BUT...

DON'T YOU ZEE? DOT VAY VE DELIVER DER SHPY TO DER QUEEN MITOUT EFEN TYING HIM UP!

ACH! NOW I GOT IT! DOT'S BRILLIANT, LOITNANT!

by Dave Graue

YAH, I KNOW... ISS EVERYBODY READY? I GUESS!

HE ISS NO HITTER, LOITNANT! BURN DOT NUT IN HERE!

HOO BOY! DOT VUIN VUUS VAY OUTSIDE, BUT DON'T VORRY...

... I GET IT...

UH-OH! I DINK VE GOT A BUNCH UFF TROUBLE!

WHO'S SHE? G...GOOD QUEEN LIPSY-DAISY!

HOOPLE

BRESK ZZZZ SNORK

WHRRRR

HEH-HEH WITH A VIDEO-TAPE OF ME SNOOZING

WHILE I'M OUT OWLING, MARTHA WILL SEE ME SLEEPING ON HER BEDROOM CLOSED CIRCUIT TV!

I THINK MICKEY MOUSE WOULD BE LOTS MORE FUN FOR AUNT MARTHA!

BUT UNCLE AMOS IS CUTER!

PLOP

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! WHAT HORRID KIDS! WHAT AN AWFUL DREAM!

FINK KIDS! FAP!

YOU HAVE TO BE GROWN UP TO UNDERSTAND ADULTS, BOYS!

3-25

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

HILDA! BLONDIE!

HOW MANY YEARS HAS IT BEEN?
"TOO MANY!"

HILDA THIS IS MY HUSBAND DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD

DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD!

HILDA, DO YOU KNOW DAGWOOD?
"YOU BET I DO!"

HE WAS SUPPOSED TO TAKE ME TO THE SENIOR PROM BUT HE STOOD ME UP.

I WAS NEVER SO HUMILIATED IN MY WHOLE LIFE

I CAN'T BELIEVE ONE OF MY BEST FRIENDS WOULD MARRY A PERSON LIKE YOU

DAGWOOD! SHAME! HOW COULD YOU HAVE EVER DONE SUCH A THING TO A SWEET GIRL LIKE HILDA?

THAT WAS THE DAY WE MET, AND YOU WERE THE ONE I WANTED TO TAKE TO THE PROM

OH WELL THAT'S DIFFERENT

IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WALK OR IT'S HOW YOU WALK THE SAME

BARNEY GOOBLE and SNUFFYTH
by FRED LASSWELL

GOOBLE GOOBLE GOO GOO

NO IF YOU GO OUT AN' WHACK ON JUGHAID'S STILTS TATER

YOU'RE RIGHT THE STILTS ARE DIRT DIRT

I DON'T WANT TO SHOW THEM MY HORRIBLE WALKING STICK

WATCH OUT, JUGHAID!"

HOW DO WE LIKE MY BUTACIOUS WALKIN' STICKS, JAMEV?

nancy
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I STAYED TOO LONG AT THE PLAYGROUND

WHY AREN'T YOU RUSHING HOME?
"WHEN I'M FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE, AUNT FRITZ YELLS AT ME."

AND WHEN I'M THIRTY MINUTES LATE, SHE SPANKS ME

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Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketchum
Springtime for George

YEP... IT'S SPRINGTIME ALL RIGHT.

EVERYTHING IS YOUNG AND FRESH AND GREEN.

WELL, ALMOST EVERYTHING.

HI MR. WILSON, PEACE AND HARMONY, DENNIS.
"WHAT ARE YA PLANTIN'?"
"ARE THOSE NEW KINDS OF FLOWERS?"
"NO THEY'RE VERY OLD KINDS."

THEY HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND MUCH LATELY.
"WHAT WILL THEY LOOK LIKE?"
"THAT'S ODD, I CAN'T REMEMBER."
"IT MUST HAVE BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE YOU SAW THEM, HUH?"

TOO LONG, I'M AFRAID.

I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR THEM TO COME UP.

YOU AND ME BOTH, DENNIS.
"THEY MUST BE REAL PRETTY, HUH?"
"THE PRETTIEST FLOWERS IN THE WORLD."

I BETTER NOT CATCH ANY KIDS RUNNING THROUGH YOUR GARDEN THIS YEAR!

OH I HOPE THEY COME UP!
"I'LL BRUIT 'EM RIGHT IN TH'!"