



BONING UP? This fossil fragment from a dinosaur leg is almost as large as Liz Moses of "3-2-1 Contact," the new public-television science series for 8- to 12-year-olds. The fossil is part of the collection at Dinosaur National Monument in Vernal, Utah.

Pine Tree Killer Threat in 24 States

The southern pine beetle is the most serious insect pest threatening the pine forests of Texas and parts of 24 other states, Mexico, and Central America.

In the last two decades, over one-half million cords and about one-half billion board feet of pine have been killed by the pest, with losses approaching \$50 million to the State's timber industry.

Overall losses in 12 southern states since 1960 are estimated at 9 million cords and three billion feet, valued at \$225 million.

The nation's losses are even greater since the actual area of infestation includes parts of 24 states and stretches from New Jersey to Central Arizona. It also extends south into Mexico and Central America.

The "southern pine beetle" is a member of a family

of insects that attack a great number of coniferous trees, including pines.

In our southern states, where the beetle is of most economic importance, the pest attacks at least 21 species of trees including the commercially important loblolly, shortleaf, slash, and Virginia pines.

The longleaf pine seems to have a resin system that discourages beetle attack.

Unlike most forest insects, the southern pine beetle kills its host. Generally, mature trees, which are most valuable, are selected by the insect.

Infestations can include many hundreds of trees but usually range in size from 5 to 100 trees.

Historically, efforts to control the pest have been primarily remedial in nature and included the use of insecticides and salvage.

In general, these methods have not been very successful, as evidenced by the continuing epidemics of the pest. Salvage is still practiced, but in the last decade cost and federal restrictions have practically eliminated the use of insecticides.

Remedial control techniques are still urgently needed, and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers in the Department of Entomology are investigating behavioral chemicals for their potential use in an overall pest management system.

The behavioral chemicals include both attractants and inhibitors used by the beetles in regulating their attack on pine trees, according to Dr. Tom Payne, Station entomologist.

Two techniques have undergone preliminary evaluation

in small-scale field tests, and the results are encouraging.

Attractants placed on pines and hardwoods within a southern pine beetle infestation appear to curtail progress of the infestation.

In different tests, inhibitors released aerially or from the ground to permeate beetle infestations and surrounding buffer zones also appear useful.

Both techniques offer potential help to the forest manager for suppressing active beetle infestations.

On the one hand, the attractant treatments may provide a means for halting or even stopping the growth of small infestations which are either inaccessible or uneconomical to salvage.

On the other hand, the inhibitor treatment may be

used in aerial application to larger, unmanageable infestations. Continued evaluation and development are underway on both techniques.

The TAMBEETLE program is the result of other Experiment Station research aimed at developing management systems for this pest, according to Dr. Robert N. Coulson, Station entomologist. It is a mathematical model of the population dynamics of the southern pine beetle in relation to its host tree.

The model, named TAMBEETLE, was developed from a blend of new experimentation and historical information by a team of scientists and students from entomology, soil and forest sciences, forestry, engineering, statistics, and computing science.

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Forward Cotton Contracting 'Most Profitable'

RALEIGH -- Forward contracting of a producer's cotton crop is the most profitable way of marketing the crop, according to a new Cotton Incorporated survey.

Cotton Incorporated economists looked at the years 1974-78 to determine what per acre return cotton producers could have made using four different marketing methods, including six variations of contracting. The study applied the marketing strategies to standard cotton growths in each of the four cotton producing regions.

"Our figures show that forward contracting, in one form or another, was the best marketing method during the five years examined," concludes Cotton Incorporated supply analyst Keith Merrick.

"The next best method, looking at the Cotton Belt as a whole, was simply selling

the cotton into the cash market at harvest," he added.

The study showed that hedging in the futures market or holding production in the government loan program for ten months and then selling were the least profitable ways of marketing.

Merrick says the economists were surprised to find that the most profitable contracting strategy was to establish a price on a large percentage of the cotton crop early in the season.

"Contracting 100 percent or 80 percent of expected production at planting time during these five years would have been the best marketing strategy for producers in most regions of the Cotton Belt," he points out.

Contracting 50 percent of the crop at planting time was the next most profitable strategy, according to the

study. A strategy of contracting half the crop at planting, then contracting the rest of the crop on a rising market was fourth most profitable, followed by a strategy of contracting one-third at planting, one-third two months later, and the final third four months later.

Contracting 95 percent of the crop on September 1 was more profitable than selling at harvest in the Southwest and West but less profitable than selling at harvest in the Mid-South and Southeast.

The Cotton Incorporated study looked at the profitability of contracts written on the basis of production from a set acreage and on production of a set number of bales.

"It was expected that acreage contracts would be more profitable than bale contracts in all regions," Merrick said, and in the

Mid-South, Southwest, and West that was the case.

However, in the Southeast, bale contracts turned out to be more profitable. "Apparently this was the result of wide variance in yields and prices during the 1977 and 1978 crop years," Merrick explains.

"Using government loans to hold out for better prices and hedging in the futures market to protect against price risk are often recommended as sound marketing alternatives," says Merrick.

"But based on price, yield and production cost trends of the past few years, this study shows that neither of the methods is more profitable than simply selling at harvest," he concludes.

Merrick explains that Cotton Incorporated undertook the study to help cotton producers in their marketing decisions.

"The phasing out of government acreage controls and support payments in the early 1970s has given the cotton producers a whole new set of decisions to make. Volatile price movements and a more competitive market mean producers have to pay more attention to their

marketing strategies," he says.

"Forward contracting did not come into widespread use across the Cotton Belt until 1973," says Merrick. "During the last five years, the level of contracting has ranged from ten to 50 percent of the crop, with the average

25 percent."

In the four regions, the range of per acre return above variable costs, totaled for the 1974-78 study period, were: Southeast, forward contracting 100 percent on bale basis, \$371, holding in the government loan, \$245; Mid-South, forward contract-

ing 100 percent on an acreage basis, \$904, holding in the government loan, \$758; Southwest, forward contracting 100 percent on an acreage basis, \$378, holding in government loan, \$356; West, forward contracting 100 percent on an acreage basis, \$1,555, hedging on the futures market, \$1,376.

Dull the Edge of Cruel Remarks

NEW YORK (NEA) — Male, female, short, skinny — the trimmings differ but they all belong to a thick-skinned breed notorious for saying the wrong thing at all times: "I hear you got fired, Fred?" or "When are you going on a diet, Lucille?" or "Who was that lady...?"

But when their observations are met with tears or anger, they look around wide-eyed and astonished. "What," they say, "did I say?" More intriguing is why did they say it.

According to Dr. Janet Goodman, child psychiatrist on staff at New York Medical College, "I'd say people like that act that way out of insecurity or jealousy. By saying, look at this problem you have, they're saying, I don't have it so aren't I wonderful? They're using someone else's troubles to cover their own deficiency or to feel superior."

Occasionally, though, "Their behavior might represent a misguided concern, a way of trying to help. They think, if I ask her why she doesn't clear up her acne, she'll do something about it." And sometimes, rarely, says Dr. Karen Blaker, nationally syndicated columnist and private psychotherapist practicing in New York, "A person may say embarrassing things because he simply doesn't know how to behave. He's not socially aware."

Whatever the case, his aim

is accurate, his barbs draw blood and telling him that won't do a thing to put him off his mark.

"Talking to people like this usually doesn't help," says Dr. Blaker, "because motives for this behavior run so deep, that if the person wanted to change, he would really have to go into therapy."

"But understanding the motivation behind the remark, the insecurity, might make you feel a little less upset when it happens."

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WILL PAKISTAN BE the next target of Soviet aggression? If so, one of first to know about it may be this grim-faced Pakistani soldier who mans a military outpost on the Khyber Pass overlooking the Afghanistan border.

Texas Air Quality Plan Gets Approval of EPA

DALLAS (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved Texas' plan to comply with national air standards by 1982, an EPA official said Friday.
EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum added, however, that Houston-area motorists may be required to have their auto emission control systems inspected every year.
A pilot program to inspect auto emission control systems in Harris County may become mandatory by 1982, EPA officials said.
And industries may have to restrict the number of refineries and chemical plants built in Harris County, which has the worst pollution problems in the state.
Officials said Harris

County has such dirty air it will need an extension to 1987 to meet pollution standards.
The plan requires additional pollution controls in 13 Texas counties.
The State Implementation Plan was the result of two and a half years of haggling between the EPA and the Texas Air Control Board.
Had the agency not approved the plan, it could have banned industrial growth in the state and withheld federal highway funds.
The EPA still hasn't approved a plan for a small part of Harris County because state and federal officials can't agree on standards for an Arco Steel plant.
The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977 require



IT'S A BEAR MARKET for Misha, the official symbol of the Moscow Olympics. Stanford Blum, whose California firm owns merchandising rights to all products used to promote the Games, reports that sales of the stuffed bear plummeted once talk of a U.S. Olympic boycott began.

Texas Briefs

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state jury has recommended a 7-year prison term for James Bart Glover, 76, convicted on voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a parking meter patrolman.
Glover had been charged with murder, but the jury found him guilty of the lesser offense Thursday.
Brownsville meter patrol Capt. Robert Ebert was shot to death last Oct. 30 in what witnesses said was a dispute over a \$1 parking ticket Ebert placed on Glover's car.
The shooting took place outside a grocery store owned by Glover.
Glover's lawyer had asked the jury to recommend probation for his elderly client.
The defendant had been judged incompetent to stand trial by a state psychiatrist. However, Glover insisted he was mentally competent and hired his own psychiatrist who agreed.

syphilis were reported in Texas last year, the highest number in 28 years.
The 6,300 cases represented an increase of 520 cases, or 9 percent, over the previous year, said Dr. Charles Webb, chief of the Communicable Disease Services Bureau.
Webb said in a statement the 15-29-year-old age group accounted for 70 percent of the cases reported in 1979.
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday his agents had closed down Swiss Chalet Restaurant of San Antonio for failing to pay \$59,603 in delinquent sales taxes.
Bullock said law officers from Austin and San Antonio raided the restaurant. He said it was owned by Ulrich Otten of San Antonio.
Bullock said in a statement his office had been trying since December to collect sales taxes for 1976-77.
He said his records show the restaurant also was seized in August 1975 as a result of \$6,450 sales tax delinquency.

\$78.6 million this month, up \$22 million from March 1979.
He said he also sent San Antonio a \$1.1 million Metropolitan Transit Authority rebate and Houston a \$8.9 million check for MTA sales tax collections.
Thus far in 1980, he said, city sales tax rebates total \$138.7 million, compared with \$100 million for the same period of 1979.
He said the comparison is not as favorable as it appears because the 1979 figures were depressed by late filings and a backlog of 2,400 returns in the comptroller's accounting system.
Since then, he said, the backlogs have been eliminated and the comptroller's computer system has been improved to handle sales tax returns from merchants more quickly.

Meeting is Scheduled Over Use of Convicts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors are attempting to arrange a meeting next week with a state judge and other local officials upset with the way the U.S. Justice Department is taking convicted murderers to use as protected federal witnesses.
State District Judge James Barlow, irritated by the situation, fired off an angry letter this week to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.
Barlow demanded an investigation of how two convicted murderers were taken from the Texas Department of Corrections to become federally protected witnesses in a recent civil rights case.
Felix Ricondo is serving a 65-year prison term for murder and Robert Riojas is serving a 20-year sentence on another slaying.
Because they cooperated with a federal civil rights case stemming from the 1977 death of a Bexar County Jail inmate, the two men will serve out their state sentences in federal custody.
Barlow was incensed by the situation.
He wrote Civiletti: "The problem is serious enough to require investigation on your part and basically revolves around the U.S. government

allowing old, experienced ex-convicts to con what are apparently young, impressionable prosecutors and FBI agents into allowing them privileges for testifying in federal prosecutions and allowing them to escape, in effect, the penal judgement for state crimes."
"It is my opinion that a bunch of ex-convict murderers are laughing themselves to death at the Department of Justice," he added. "They are in the Pacific Palisades or wherever you keep them, rather than on the Texas prison farm where they belong, and you guys fell for

it, like a country bumpkin."
Charles Butts, president of the local bar association, also wrote a letter of complaint to U.S. District Judge William Sessions.
Justice Department attorney Karen Moore, unsuccessful in her civil rights prosecution of two former county jail guards in the case, insisted that Riojas and Ricondo will remain under the control of Texas prison officials.
That means Texas authorities would decide when or if to grant paroles, she said.
First Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Rodriguez said

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eight University of Texas professors who sued former UT President Lorene Rogers for allegedly cutting their paychecks because of political activities lost their case Friday.
U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts ruled the professors had failed to prove Mrs. Rogers had sliced their scheduled pay raises for the 1975-76 school year in retaliation for "their exercise of constitutionally protected activities."
The professors claimed the cuts, ranging from \$400 to \$1,000, resulted from their participation in such activities as anti-Vietnam War demonstrations and testimony before the Legislature for higher salaries.
Roberts ruled "it is not the function of federal courts to serve as administrators of the educational system."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oil companies say they intend to buy 2,619,707 barrels of Texas crude in April down 12,000 barrels from March, the Railroad Commission reported Friday.
The "nominations" represent a drop of almost 150,000 barrels daily from the April 1979 figure of 2,766,268.
Purchaser nominations are considered by the commission in setting oil production allowables, which have been 100 percent of market demand for the past eight years.
The commission will set the April allowable next Wednesday at its annual state of the industry hearing.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commission Mack Wallace asked the federal Council on Environmental Quality on Friday not to tamper with Texas system of surface mining regulation.
New surface mining laws were enacted by the Legislature last year in response to federal requirements.
Wallace said in a letter to Robert B. Smythe of the council's staff that regulation of strip mining should be left at the state level. "The states are best able to develop their own programs when and where needed," Wallace said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Health Department said Friday 6,300 cases of

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System uses winter cold to cool sprayed water and then stores it underground for summer use in air conditioning. Photo by John West

Cold Stored in Ground Water May Cut Air-Conditioning Costs

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

For years, Texans have joked about the need to save some of their "blue norther" winter weather for use during their broiling hot summers. A method to do this, under development by engineers at Texas A&M University, may cut high costs of air conditioning in the future.

Contrary to popular opinion, most underground water moves very slowly (10 to 20 feet per year). Engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are developing a system to capitalize on this slow movement and store cool water in aquifers (underground reservoirs of sand, gravel, or sandstone capable of yielding water to wells).

During the past two winters, water has been pumped from one well (Well A) and transported to a chilling pond. On cold days or nights,

the 70°F water is sprayed into the air and chilled to 45°F and then injected back into the aquifer through a second well (Well B).

The chilled water forms a giant "bubble" of cold water underground and during the next summer it can be pumped out of Well B and used to air condition buildings and then be returned to the aquifer through Well A. During the winter of 1978-79, 8.1 million gallons of 70°F water was chilled and stored, according to Dr. Donald L. Reddell, Experiment Station engineer in charge of this project.

This represented about 850 million BTU's of effective cooling energy (assuming that only 50% of the energy is recovered). This is a savings of about 265 barrels of oil at an electric power plant to manufacture the same amount of cooling energy,

Reddell says.

Ground-water aquifers are available in most sections of the world and approximately 80% of the populated areas of the earth have aquifers capable of delivering 10 gallons per minute, about the minimum practical for this method, according to Reddell. During the winter of 1979-80, the experimental unit near Bryan, Texas achieved 1.0 million BTU per hour of cooling with wind at near zero and water coming out of the ground at 70°F.

This high performance is especially significant, Reddell says, in view of the many cold, clear, still nights in the Bryan area.

Weather records in Bryan indicate that during an average winter, 1300 hours are available when water averaging 45°F could be produced from the 70° ground water. A cooling pond of the size used in the experiment could produce about 1.4 billion BTU's of cooling during a typical Bryan, Texas winter. Of course, many areas of the state have much colder weather than Bryan for longer periods of time and cooling potential would be greater.

The cooling capacity of the experimental cooling pond could be significantly increased by enlarging the recirculation capacity. Reddell thinks it's feasible to chill the water to near freezing. It should be noted that the present system operates only on the chilled cycle. However, some heat could be extracted from the system during the winter time.

When water is pumped from Well A to the chilling pond the water will be at a temperature of about 60° to 65°F. By passing the water through a water-assisted heat pump, some heat could be extracted from the water

and used to heat the houses. This process would not eliminate energy costs for heating, but it would reduce the heating cost by improving the performance of the chilling pond. This system of extracting heat from the water prior to the chilling pond has not been tested, but the concept is sound, Reddell says.

"Economics of the system are highly dependent on localized conditions such as aquifer availability, aquifer depth, and climatic conditions," Reddell says. "In our experiment, the aquifer is only 55 feet deep, and cold water can be produced at an average rate of 50 gallons per minute for a period of 120 days. If water with a 20°F difference (60° - 40°) is injected and 80% of it is recovered, then 1152 million BTU's of useful cooling can be stored.

"An average home in Texas needs about 49 million BTU's per year for air conditioning. Thus, this 50 gpm well could service 24 average size houses.

"About 115 million BTU's of energy would be required to operate the pump and cooling pond or about 10 percent of the stored energy. The installation cost would be about \$500 per year per house.

"These figures are for the present installation and could vary greatly with localized conditions."

Since air conditioning and other on-farm cooling require so much energy in Texas, aquifer cooling could represent significant savings to rural families in Texas. The method is environmentally sound and could be easily achieved in most rural areas.

Some small towns and urban areas may be able to utilize more elaborate versions of this system, Reddell says.

A collection of the world's rarest postage stamps would have an estimated value of half a million dollars or more, and yet the entire accumulation easily would fit in a man's wallet.

The knights of Medusa, founded in 1690 in Marseille and named for the mythical woman whose glance turned people to stone, is France's oldest wine-tasting society.

Though named for the Equator it straddles, Ecuador has extremes of climate ranging from tropical heat to polar-like cold.

There are about 150,000 young women in the Boy Scouts of America. They are in the coed Explorer program for persons aged 14 through 20.

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Lure of Presidency Attracts Many

EDITOR'S NOTE — The presidency of the United States, which has been called the most powerful, the toughest and the loneliest job in the world, is again up for grabs in this year of national stress and international crisis. This is the first of six articles about America's chief magistracy, written by Joe Wing, former general editor of AP Newsfeatures.

By JOE WING
For AP Newsfeatures
Time was when proper parents dreamed, it is said, that a newborn son might become president of the United States. Now almost anybody will tell you that he wouldn't have the awesome office as a gift.

The third man to hold it, Thomas Jefferson, asserted, "Never a prisoner, released from his chains, feels such a relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power." Nearly 70 years ago William Howard Taft called it the loneliest job in the world. Harry Truman likened it to riding a tiger.

Today the responsibilities and routine are more crushing than ever, and polls bear out general disenchantment with politics and politicians.

Yet there is never any lack of ambitious men to bid for the assignment every fourth year — especially if the incumbent is barred by constitutional amendment from seeking another term or if the idea gets abroad that he is vulnerable at the polls.

What is the lure?
Of course, the salary is good — \$200,000 a year plus a taxable allowance of \$50,000 and a non-taxable one of up to \$100,000 for expenses, which the president must list. Expenses are indeed heavy, and the compensation is not impressive compared with that of many a corporation chief, professional man, entrepreneur, speculator or entertainer.

There are other attractive perks, however. The president lives in one of the grandest mansions in America, and certainly the most famous. He rides free in government planes, helicopters and limousines, has a small army of Secret Service men to guard him and his family, and can get away from it all at Camp



David. But even such trappings would hardly tempt a multimillionaire like Nelson Rockefeller or an intellectual like Woodrow Wilson. What motivates many an aspirant is the hope of making his mark in history, the insistence of friends that only he can assure party victory and, perhaps most alluring of all, the prospect of power held by no other man in the world. That — plus the feeling that he can handle it as well as or better than anyone else in sight, and the nerve to live within arm's reach of the atomic warfare button.

It was John F. Kennedy who asserted, "I know all the other candidates and I think I'm as able to handle the presidency as any of them, or abler — all except Lyndon Johnson, and he hasn't a chance." Jimmy Carter also made the leap after concluding that none of the aspirants seeking his backing was smarter than he, and Gerald Ford confided he liked being president.

Historians say a successful president must crave power and enjoy it. One term usually inspires him to try for another, although only 13 have made it. Polls show Americans like a powerful president who can push through his programs despite Congress or anything else. The noted scholar Henry Jones Ford called the office an "elective kingship."

The Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168 million.

Arts & Crafts Extravaganza To Be Staged Next Weekend



Ruby Lee Hickman, president of the Art Guild, and Eunice Petersen, chairman of the impending Arts and Crafts Extravaganza, met earlier this week to finalize plans for the fund-raising event. More than 50 booths

have been rented for the show, which is open free to the public. The Extravaganza will be held at the Community Center, Ave. C and Park Ave.

Brand photos by Denise Smith



The variety of artwork to be offered for sale at the Extravaganza will be extensive, as shown by the three canvases shown here by Lucille Naylor, Jolene Bledsoe and Cardease Wilson. In addition to oil and

water-color paintings, the Extravaganza will include wood crafts, jewelry, tole painting, leather works, photography, frames, metal art, stained glass, stitchery, ceramics and carvings.



All Art Guild members are helping with preparations for the arts and crafts show, which will be open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22 and 12 noon - 6 p.m. Sunday, the 23rd. Shown from left with

various Extravaganza merchandise are Ina Mae Gilbreath, Marguerite Newell, Leola Cook and Mozelle Childers, art show hostess.

More than fifty artists and craftsmen will be in Hereford next weekend with their works displayed in Hereford Art Guild's Arts and Crafts Extravaganza.

The public is invited to attend the Extravaganza, scheduled from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, March 22, and 12 noon-6 p.m. Sunday, the 23rd. The annual event will be held at the Community Center where a concessions stand will be operated by Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club.

Artists who will have wares featured at the Extravaganza are listed below:

Golden Johnson of Amarillo; Cecil Boyer, woodworking; Michael Glenn Hammons of Canyon, watercolors; Jim Burkham of Plainview, metal crafts; Carl Willeford of Amarillo, wood crafts; Tom and Becky Leon of Amarillo, woodcrafts; Lee Vandiver of Amarillo, oil paintings; Jerry Vance of Amarillo, watercolors.

Winnie Carthel of Floydada, oil paintings; Dewey J. Haragan of Sudan, rustic frames; Cliff and Bobbie Mayben of Claude, tole painting; Jerry and Mickey Hodge of Amarillo, photographs of rock jewelry; Naomi Slater of Amarillo, watercolors; Lynn Schmid of Amarillo.

Vircie Dysart of Amarillo, watercolors; Ruth Huber of Anson, denim shirts and crafts; Rissa DeBord of Amarillo, watercolors; Jerry Teaff of Bula, paintings and prints; Sonja Paetzold of Hereford, watercolors and oils; J.B. Culp of Hereford, gems and jewelry; Wynell Williams of Sudan, oils and watercolors.

Greg Bradshaw of Hereford, oils; Jan Bradshaw of Hereford, oils; Peggy J. James, Amarillo, watercolors; Sylvia Rudd of Marble Falls, oils and watercolors; Mary and Jo Ann Selfridge of Amarillo, watercolors and oils; John Dodge of Boys Ranch, wood crafts; Mary

Lou Glasco of Amarillo, tole painting.

Jolene Adams of Boys Ranch; Rhonda Artho of Dumas; Hazel V. May of Sudan; Sam Morgan of Hereford, jewelry; Anna Kovacs, Hereford, oils; Mrs. Derl Brooks of Canyon; Lynn Williams of Lubbock, photography and woodworking; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. York of Amarillo, handmade silver and native stones; Harley Campbell of Lamesa, metal art and photographs.

John C. Copeland of Dumas, photographs and frames; Cindy Douglas Henry of Hereford, ceramics and pottery; Arletus Scroggins of Tulla, tole painting; Mrs. Russell Roach of Amarillo, stained glass; Jan Story of Hereford, monograms; Earl Stout of Tulla, woodcrafts; Kevin Fox of Hereford; Wayne Walser of Hereford; Lance Martin of Hereford; Bob Baum of Hereford, woodcrafting; Irad Arnold of Tucumcari, N.M.; Aline Turner of Hereford; Jean Coker of Hereford.



A landscape painting receives a few brush strokes from Jean Reinauer while Audrey Rusher and Louella Cowsert observe. All three Art Guild women are serving on the

publicity committee promoting the Arts and Crafts Extravaganza. A number of local artists and craftsmen will be participating in the show.



Whether one's artistic taste runs toward still life or Western artwork, next weekend's Arts and Crafts Extravaganza will provide a wide array of paintings from which to

choose. Shown here with three varied styles of artwork are Carrie Mae Doak, social and cheer committee member, and Ora Morgan, telephone committee member.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, March 16, 1980--Page 1B



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Newlyweds at Home after Marriage Here

Mr. and Mrs. David Lea Shannon are at home at Lancaster following their marriage here Sunday afternoon in the sanctuary of First Christian Church.

Nee Kimberly Martin, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin of 206 Ranger Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Shannon of 205 Fir.

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, conducted the recent nuptial ceremony against a background of shrimp Fiji chrysanthemums, English ivy and babybreath. Cathedral tapers set in brass spiral candelabra flanked the altar, where the Unity Candle was lighted by the bride and groom and their mothers. Clusters of English ivy, white bows and babybreath marked the pews along the bride's aisle.

Lee Kindsfather of Houston attended the bride as her Maid of Honor while Ray Shannon acted as his brother's best man.

Also attending the bride were her cousin, Karen Ferguson of Sunray, and her sister, Kamille Martin. The bride's brothers, Todd and Tim Martin, were groomsmen.

Guests were ushered to their seats by the bride's cousins, Jay and Michael Ferguson.

Donna Kendall, soloist, rendered the couple's chosen wedding songs, "Evergreen" and "We've Only Just Begun." Jan Walser was accompanist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was

gowned in a formal wedding dress of ivory chiffon designed with princess waistline and full skirt which fell in soft folds to a Chapel train. The fitted bodice, appliqued with Alencon lace, featured a pearled sunburst yoke, rising to a wedding ring collar. The sheer back yoke was also jeweled with seed pearls. Her full bishop sleeves were gathered into fitted cuffs of lace.

The sunburst motif was repeated in her Juliet cap of lace and pearls, which suspended a walking veil of silk illusion, edged in lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of Sonja roses, English ivy, stephanotis and babybreath.

Her attendants wore identical gowns of shrimp-colored chiffon, designed with cameo neckline, handkerchief sleeves and calf-length full skirt with handkerchief hemline. Each clasped three long-stemmed Sonja roses, English ivy and babybreath, tied with matching bows and streamers.

Immediately after the nuptial ceremony, guests were invited to the reception at Hereford Country Club. Serving refreshments were Mona McNaney of Canyon, Lisa Newell of Vernon and Jana Offill and Cindy Wright, both of Amarillo. Susan Skaggs of Canyon secured the signatures of guests as they entered.

Hand-molded confectionate flowers in shades of pink and shrimp formed a bouquet atop the four-tiered cake and cascaded down one side. The serving table was centered with an epergne holding Fiji mums, English ivy and babybreath. The table was draped with candlelight crepe with matching quilted valance. At the groom's table, guests were offered a German chocolate cake, decorated with an old-fashioned car motif made of shaded sugar icing.

The newlyweds departed from the reception for a

honeymoon trip to South Padre Island. They will be residing at Lancaster, where he is associated with Bruton Chevrolet.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, where she was active in National Honor Society and tennis. She has attended Texas A&M University and West Texas State University. The bridegroom is a graduate

of Dimmitt High School.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were the Ronnie McNabb family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pettiet and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Armstrong, all of Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Park of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Milner of Vernon; the John Beasley family of Perryton; the Mike Ferguson

family of Plano; the Bob Goss family of Lancaster; the Roy Hartman family of Liberal, Kans.; Dana Henry of Shawnee, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shannon of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Murphey of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Hart; and Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Shannon, Roy Shannon and Johnny Shannon, all of Amarillo.



MRS. DAVID LEA SHANNON
...nee Kimberly Martin

Ann Landers Compulsive Gambling



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I once heard you say that gambling is just as much a disease as alcoholism.

I think my husband has the illness. He keeps denying it, although I haven't seen his paycheck for seven weeks. (It's a good thing I have a job.) What are the symptoms of a compulsive gambler? How does one tell? -- Wish I Knew For Sure

DEAR WISH: Gamblers Anonymous, an extremely effective organization that operates along the same line as AA, has prepared these 20 questions. If your husband answers yes to more than seven, he is a compulsive gambler.

Here they are -- and please keep in mind that women can have the sickness, too.

1. Does he lose time from work due to gambling?
2. Is gambling making his home life unhappy?
3. Is gambling affecting his reputation?
4. Has he ever felt remorse after gambling?
5. Does he ever gamble to get money with which to pay debts or to otherwise solve financial difficulties?
6. Does gambling cause a decrease in ambition or efficiency?
7. After losing, does he feel he must return as soon as possible and win back his losses?
8. After a win, does he have a strong urge to return and win more?
9. Does he often gamble until the last dollar is gone?
10. Does he ever borrow to finance gambling?
11. Has he ever sold any personal property to finance

Department stores now account for over 45 percent of all the general merchandise, clothing and home furnishings sold in the United States, up from 35 percent in the mid-1960s. The big stores sell 45 percent of all women's wear, 40 percent of men's clothing, 25 percent of major appliances and TV sets and 20 percent of all furniture, according to The Conference Board.

gambling?

12. Is he reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures?

13. Does gambling make him careless of the family welfare?

14. Does he ever gamble longer than planned?

15. Does he ever gamble to escape anxiety or personal problems?

16. Has he ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to finance gambling?

17. Does gambling cause him to have difficulty in sleeping?

18. Do arguments, disappointments or frustrations create an urge to gamble?

19. Does he have an urge to celebrate any good fortune by a few hours of gambling?

20. Has he ever considered self-destruction as a result of gambling?

Most compulsive gamblers will answer yes to seven or more of these questions.

For information on how to counsel the compulsive gambler, write to The National Council on Compulsive Gambling, Inc., 99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I got a laugh from your column that listed the three biggest lies ever told. They were: "The check is in the mail," "This is my LAST cigarette," and "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you."

A language researcher discovered that six of the most heartwarming statements in the English language are: "I love you." "Dinner is served." "All is forgiven." "You can sleep until noon." "Keep the change." "You've lost weight, haven't you?" "It was my laugh for the day. Please print. It may be someone else's." -- From Fresno

DEAR FRESNO: Laughter is good medicine -- even when you aren't sick. Thanks for providing it.

How much do you know about pot, LSD, cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin?

Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar plus a long, self-addressed envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Two Films To Study Cult Life

Religious cults and their growing influence in this country will be the topic of color films to be presented today and March 23 in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. All interested persons are welcome to attend the informative films, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. both evenings.

"Cult Explosion" will be the title of tonight's feature, which will expose what cult life is and will show interviews with reformed cultists. The film next Sunday, entitled "Deceived," will examine the tactics used to lure people into cult life, which is on the increase in America.

G.E.D. TESTS
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Next testing dates will be Tuesday, March 25
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Louise's Latest

Understanding Gold Can Prove Helpful to Trader

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
"GOLD! BUYERS, SELLERS
BEWARE!"

Only karat gold jewelry is real gold—no matter how bright the glitter, so know what you are doing before buying or selling gold jewelry.

Understanding certain words and other points about gold is a must. WHAT IS A KARAT? Karat refers to the percentage of gold in an item. Always look for the karat stamp. An item marked 24K (24 karats), or 999, is 100 percent pure gold. Each karat represents 1/24 part of pure gold. The finest gold jewelry is usually 18K (eighteen parts pure gold and six parts of another metal), since 24K gold generally is considered too soft to use for jewelry.

Most domestically pro-

duced gold jewelry is 14K (14 parts gold and ten parts of another metal, or about 58.5 percent pure gold). No American-made gold jewelry may be stamped with percentages other than karats according to a Federal Trade Commission regulation.

What is meant by '585' or '750'? This appears on some European jewelry. This marking states gold karatage in percentages of 1,000. So, 750 equals 18L (75 percent pure gold), and 585 equals 14K (58 percent pure gold).

IS COLOR IMPORTANT? Color of gold depends on the other metals alloyed with it. Gold alloyed with copper has a reddish cast. Gold alloyed with nickel or palladium produces the "white gold" used in setting diamonds.

HOW DO I KNOW

WHAT'S WHAT? Understand certain words, so you don't pay "karat gold" prices for gold-plated jewelry. Gold filled-Gold filled jewelry has a layer, or layers, of gold mechanically bonded to a base metal, such as copper. The gold layer must have a fineness of at least 10K and must be at least 1/20 the total weight. The jewelry should be marked "gold filled" or "G.F." and state the karatage of the gold layer, 14 G.F. for example.

Rolled gold plate - Rolled gold plate is often used in high-quality costume jewelry. This type is made like gold-filled, but the gold layer is less than 1/20 the total weight. Markings should indicate the ratio of gold to the metals used. "1/40 12K Rolled Gold Plate." Heavy gold electroplate - At least

100 millionths of an inch of gold is electrolytically electroplated to a metal base. Gold electroplate - At least 7 millionths of an inch of gold is electrolytically electroplated to a metal base. Gold washed or gold flashed - less than 7 millionths of an inch of gold is electrolytically electroplated to a metal base.

DOING YOUR OWN MINOR HOME REPAIRS

Wish you could do your own minor home repairs? Maybe you can, many homemakers are reporting success in learning these skills. They're also saving money and time, along with cutting down on the frustrations of trying to hire repairmen. Even novices can do many household improvement, maintenance and repair jobs.

CONSIDERATIONS

Before trying to tackle a project, consider these factors: Do you have time to do the job? Do you have the necessary tools and supplies on hand? Can you rent, improvise or buy the needed tools, parts and supplies? Are you physically able to do the work? (Usually you won't need great strength, just stamina). Do you have the interest and patience to study a problem and devise a workable solution? Also, compare costs of a do-it-yourself job versus hiring a professional. Professional fees usually include a basic service-call charge, an hourly labor charge, and a parts and supplies charge. In some cases it's wise to ask for an estimate.

TOOLS-BASICS,

QUALITY

If you decide to go ahead yourself, pay special attention to tools. In buying tools, start with basic tools. Buy tools of good quality. "premium" tools are not necessary, but make sure they are good-quality. Very cheap tools often are unsatisfactory, especially edged tools, such as saws and chisels, because the edges dull rapidly or chip and break.

In selecting basic tools and supplies, be sure to insist on adequate quality for your needs. You can always rent costly tools that you'll use only occasionally. Then keep your tools in good condition so they are ready to use. For example, the teeth of a crosscut saw should be nearly as sharp as a needle, chisels and plane irons should be

ORGANIZE TOOLS

In addition, well-planned storage space protects your tools and supplies and makes them easy-to-find, grasp and remove. Store tools safely, both to avoid damaging the tool and to avoid injuring yourself. Read the instruction booklets and information labels that come with tools

and supplies. File them

future reference. Plan a definite storage space for all warranty service contracts, specification sheets, replacement lists and special instructions on use, repair and maintenance. Include the make, model, serial number, date purchase, and service records of all equipment in your file.

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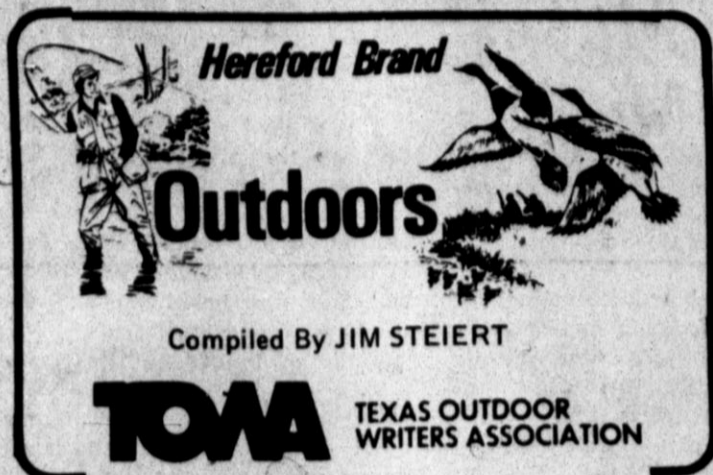
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TP&WD Hearing Draws Comments Favoring Shorter Pheasant Season

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

One of the largest gatherings of local landowners and sportsmen to attend such a session in several years was on hand for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's game regulations hearing for Deaf Smith

County Monday, and by and large, the majority of those in attendance spoke against the extended 30-day pheasant season approved by the Parks & Wildlife Commission last year. Numerous local residents walked to the microphone and submitted testimony to



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the effect that they desire a return to the 16-day pheasant season which was common here until the 1979-80 season, when pheasant hunting was expanded to a 30-day period.

The question of landowner convenience was one of the prevailing issues in arguments against the 30-day season.

"It makes a hardship for those trying to make a living here with the 30 day season, and I would like to see it shortened," commented Mrs. Charles Vasek, explaining that cattle operations and other farm matters are often

interrupted or must be delayed due to the pheasant season, and that a longer hunting period compounds the inconvenience.

Raymond Schlabs offered commentary, reporting that he farms approximately 2,000 acres in Deaf Smith County.

"The long season has caused us problems. It has placed a hardship on us. If we're worried about a sufficient harvest, I would rather see us raise the bag limit if necessary and cut back the length of the season a little," stated Schlabs.

Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce president Ken Rogers commented: "We need a shorter pheasant season—a maximum of three weekends, and I don't think a bag limit of three cocks would put undue pressure on the population. Proper management could maintain the population. A 30 day season puts undue hardship on local landowners."

Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce also testified on behalf of a 16-day season, stating, "I feel the shorter season should be considered so farmers and cattle operators can better carry out their work."

Comments were also heard on behalf of setting the pheasant season so that at least a portion of it would fall during the Christmas holiday period for schools.

"A tremendous number of those who have children would appreciate the pheasant season over the holiday period, so parents could get in some upland hunting with their kids," stated H.A. Cavness.

H.L. Hershey, a Deaf Smith County resident since 1910, also made some observations on the pheasant season issue.

"Students, teachers and other individuals could better take advantage of the pheasant season if it fell during their holiday period," he said.

Johnny Jesko, a local farmer in the Westway area added, "I feel like the length of the season isn't as important as having good trespass laws."

E.H. Loerwald also called for the pheasant season to be cut back, with the bag limit to be left "as is." He also testified on behalf of a longer-running waterfowl season to help alleviate some of the crop depredation

problems that often occur in the area.

Albert Lamb protested the prolonged pheasant season, terming it, "The source of a headache for local farmers."

All four Deaf Smith County commissioners testified in opposition to the 30-day pheasant season, calling for a cutback to the 16 day season of old.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people I've talked to in the county want the shorter season," stated Commissioner James Voyles.

Hearing panel members Chuck Cosper of Hereford, Stanley McDonough of Canyon, and biologists Keith Whittaker of Vega and Ben Bagwell of Canyon explained proposed game and fish regulations aired at Monday's hearing.

Primary proposals defined "green" pelts in relation to furbearer regulations and clarified items relating to enforcement of furbearer laws.

Regulations governing bow hunting of mule deer and whitetailed deer in the Panhandle were also clarified, in regard to the number of days in the season.

Those in attendance at the hearing also heard a report that the P&W Commission will probably wait until after completion and evaluation of a census to establish bag limits on quail in the Panhandle.

A proposed regulation would set an archery season for turkey in the Texas Panhandle beginning the first Saturday in October and continuing for 16 consecutive days.

An either-sex bag provision for turkey hunters was also proposed.

According to Whittaker, "Turkey are underutilized in the Panhandle. Either sex hunting would prevent waste, because winter mortality on turkey is 56 percent."

A proposal regarding fresh water fishing regulations would establish the bag limit on walleye at 10, with the possession limit 20, doubling both bag limits from the past.

Bagwell explained that populations of the gamefish have built sufficiently to allow a larger limit.

Transcripts of the local testimony will be forwarded to the P&W Commission for consideration at its April meeting, when fishing and hunting regulations are to be formulated in Austin.

Concrete Idea

In 1824, an English brick-layer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. This comprises 98 percent of cement made in the United States today — a high-quality cement made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes concrete.

Uranium, the basic fuel of nuclear power, is generally found in low-grade ores. They contain about 0.2 percent uranium.



Commissioners Testify

Hearing officer Stanley McDonough of Canyon prefaces testimony in the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's game regulations hearing here as county commissioners James Voyles, Austin Rose, J.F. Martin and Bruce Coleman along with County Judge Glenn Nelson wait to speak on issues pertaining to the pheasant season in Deaf Smith

County. One of the best turnouts of local landowners and sportsmen in years was on hand for the regulations hearing, and testimony presented at the hearing was overwhelmingly in favor of a return to a 16-day pheasant season in the local area. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



Trading Pheasant Notes

Keith Whittaker, a biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. stationed in Vega visits with local landowner H.L. Hershey concerning the county's pheasant population and the rate of harvest by hunters during the TP&WD's game regulations hearing for Deaf Smith County. Hershey was among local spokesmen who called for the pheasant season to be set so that it falls during the Christmas holiday period, to allow students and other individuals to take advantage of the wildlife resource. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Ivins Wins Tourney At Possum Kingdom

Autry Ivins of Hereford won the monthly tournament of the Triangle Bass Masters last weekend as he hauled a total of 10 pounds of bass from the waters of Possum Kingdom.

The largest fish on Ivins' stringer weighed in at three pounds, and was good for big fish honors in the two-day event.

According to Ivins, the water temperature of the lake was 48 degrees and the fish were still deep, although on their way up.

Feeding activity had picked up, and Ivins reported that spawning in that area should begin soon.

The main body of the lake was clear white water in the channels was slightly murky.

Ivins enjoyed his success in about two feet of water using a spinnerbait locally manufactured by Dave Louder of Amarillo.

The bait was rigged with a wiggle tail worm trailer made by Btyd Henton.

Spinnerbaits also paid off for the second and third place finishers in the tourney.

Bryan Dutton of Earth was second with a total of five pounds from four fish.

Third place went to Kim Bach of Earth with four pounds, 12 ounces.

The next tournament for the Triangle Bass Masters will be at White River Lake near Crosbyton.

That tourney is set for April 12, and will be preceded by the regular monthly meeting of the Triangle Bass Masters Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at West Texas Rural Telephone Co.

A film on bass fishing is to be shown at that meeting and registrations will be taken for the state bass tourney.

Conservationists Defend States

Do states have the right to sue for damages done to their natural resources as a result of oil spills?

Yes, said a Puerto Rican court in 1978, ruling that owners of an oil tanker should pay the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico more than \$6 million in damages. The tanker's owners are now appealing that decision in a case which could set a precedent at a time when many states are worrying about the possibility of oil spills in their coastal waters.

Two conservation groups -- the National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council --

and eight states -- Virginia, Massachusetts, Maine, Florida, Texas, Maryland, North Carolina, and New York -- have filed a "friend-of-the-court" brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston supporting the lower court's decision. One of the states, Texas, is especially interested in the outcome, as it has sued for damages resulting from the June 3, 1979, blowout of an oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

The tanker case dates back to March 18, 1973, when the SS Zoe Colocotroni went aground off the southwestern coast of Puerto Rico. In order to lighten and free the ship,

the ship's captain dumped 1.5 million gallons of oil into the ocean. Later that day, the oil reached Margarita Reef and then the shores of Bahia Sucia.

On August 15, 1978, the U.S. District Court for the District of Puerto Rico ordered the owners of the tanker to pay Puerto Rico \$6,164,192.09 in damages.

The Court found that approximately 92,109,720 marine organisms had been killed and damage had been done to a 20 acre area in and around a mangrove swamp. Assigning a replacement cost of \$.06 per organism.

Yacht is derived from the Dutch "yacht" — a chasing ship — and the word surfaced in England about the mid-16th century. The first yacht club on record was the Cork Harbour Water Club, founded 1720.

Due To Below-Normal Moisture

Waterfowl Nesting Outlook is Shaky

CHICAGO - Abnormally warm and dry weather patterns which have spread stubbornly across the Canadian prairie provinces since last fall are producing tough spring nesting conditions for northbound ducks and geese according to North America's largest waterfowl conserva-

tion organization, Ducks Unlimited.

"We're not implying that things couldn't turn around with some fast-moving, widespread storms through March and early April," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "But we are saying that the below-

normal precipitation and above-normal temperatures have resulted in a snowpack which is 25 to 50 percent less than what might be expected at this time of year. Consider the snowpack in terms of spring runoff, and unfortunately it becomes clear that there may, in fact, not be a

significant one anywhere in Western Canada with the possible exception of parts of Manitoba and northeastern Saskatchewan."

This area, according to Whitesell--central-British Columbia, all of Alberta, most of Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba--repre-

sents the heart of North America's top-notch waterfowl nesting habitat. It is here that Ducks Unlimited has concentrated much of its restoration and preservation work over the past 43 years, and it will be here that DU's projects, with their stabilized water levels, will

be counted upon when waterfowl are unable to find conditions suitable for laying their eggs. Meanwhile, the nesting outlook for Eastern Canada is not causing particular concern, because the evaporation rate in these provinces is much lower than that of the prairies.

Wildlife Service biologists surveying that area in 1977. They told Canadian Wildlife Service biologists then that were it not for the presence of Ducks Unlimited projects in this region, there simply wouldn't have been any water for the birds."

Whitesell stressed again in closing that heavy, spring storms could indeed improve the dry prairie conditions, but that such storms would have to be severe and generally distributed. "Figure that at this time of year

"The nasty situation we're confronting this spring," said Whitesell, "is a lack of snow in the mountains combined with the unusually light snow cover from Manitoba to B.C. I'm concerned, because this could even take its toll on our irrigation projects such as those in southern Alberta. To give you an idea of their importance, you might recall the feelings of U.S. Fish and

DU (Canada) biologists would consider a blizzard to be a storm which covers one hundred square miles," said Whitesell. "For a storm to be effective, however, in coun-

tering the dry conditions which will greet waterfowl returning to the prairies, it would have to sweep across country covering an area roughly 600 miles by 300 miles. Whether you're a Canadian or an American, you've got to admit that that adds up to an awful lot of territory."

State's Deer, Turkey Harvests Increase

AUSTIN -- As predicted, deer and turkey harvest rates were up significantly in Texas during the 1979-80 hunting seasons, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said.

Hunters harvested an estimated 326,000 white-tailed deer, which is a 20-percent increase over the 1978-79 season. The turkey harvest reached an all-time high of 38,365 birds, an

increase of 60 percent over the previous year.

The harvest of mule deer and javelina remained at approximately the same levels as hunters took 7,555 mule deer and 23,967 javelina.

The increased harvest of whitetails was encouraging to department biologists who have documented a decline in the harvest since 1973-74. Also encouraging was a rise

in the harvest of antlerless deer, estimated at 89,225, or approximately 35 percent over the previous hunting season. Antlerless deer comprised 27 percent of the total harvest.

Glenn Boydston, technical programs coordinator, said there were approximately four percent more hunters in the field, and their success ratio climbed from 45 percent in 1978-79 to 50 percent in 1979-80.

Deer and turkey both benefitted from favorable weather conditions early in 1979, with ample spring and summer rainfall over most of the major habitat areas during the fawning and hatching seasons.

A fair year for turkey nesting in 1978 was followed by a very good year in 1979, resulting in high turkey populations and the highest statewide harvest figure since the department began its statewide survey in 1972-73.

Hunters harvested 7,555 mule deer, compared to 7,511 the previous year. Hunter numbers were down slightly, but the success rate of 51 percent was up slightly.

The javelina harvest rose six percent, and hunter success rate was 38 percent.

Boydston said the increased whitetail harvest was seen across most of the state, as harvest rates were up in four of the state's five major

ecological areas. The popular Edwards Plateau region which annually produces the greatest harvest saw an increase of 28 percent over the previous year, with 166,098 animals taken. Poor forage conditions due to drought caused above average feeding activity during the hunting season, which contributed to the high

harvest. South Texas showed an estimated harvest of 66,135 deer, up 14 percent. Other ecological areas and their harvest are: East Texas Pineywoods, 29,536 (up 26 percent); Post Oak Savannah, 26,973 (up 19 percent); and the Cross Timbers of North Central Texas, 21,608

Drownings May Show Increase

AUSTIN -- Texas has its share of water, with about 1.2 million surface acres in lakes, 2.1 million acres of saltwater bays and 80,000 miles of rivers. Unfortunately, Texas also has more than its share of drownings.

In the past four years, 403 persons lost their lives in boating-related accidents. Of that total, 202 were fishing, 13 were skiing, 10 canoeing, 12 whitewater boating and seven sailing.

And the problem may worsen, as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said the 1980 Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan indicates Texans will spend approximately 196,096 recreation days on the water this year.

The state's water traffic includes more than 500,000 registered motorboats and an untold number of canoes, kayaks, rafts, sailboats and the like.

Most accidents, of course, are preventable. Many fatalities on the water result from boat operators violating rules of boating safety and common sense. The U.S. Coast Guard found that nearly half these Texas fatalities could have been prevented by either action or inaction on the part of the boat operator.

For more information on boating safety, contact the Water Safety Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

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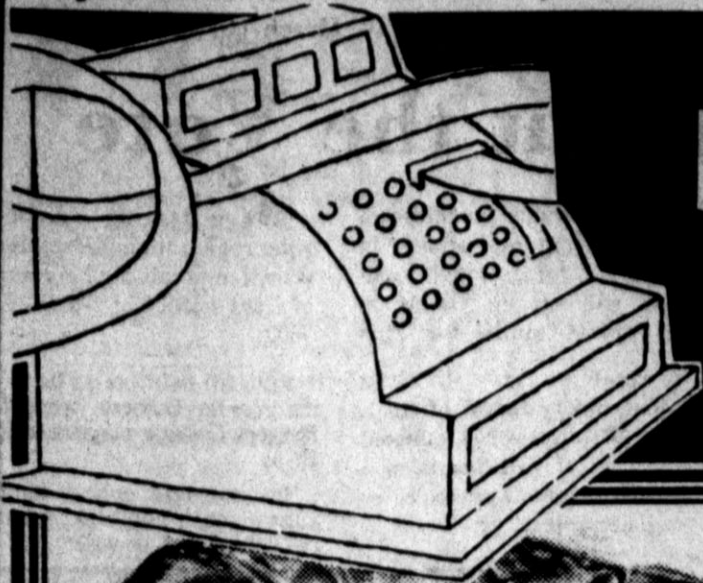
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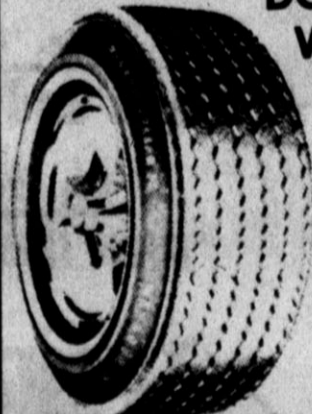
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GR78-15 \$49
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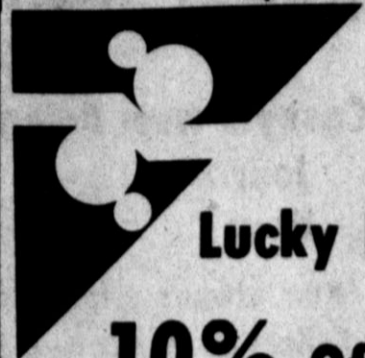
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Father-Son Team Finds Well Productivity Woes International in Scope During Venezuela Trip

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A declining water table and decreasing well well productivity are problems not unique to the plains, but international in scope.

That was the discovery of Steve Coneway and father, Paul, of Hereford following a recent trip to Venezuela to set up a well survey system in the Corora, Lara area.

The Coneways, representing Well Surveys Co. of Hereford, instructed landowners in Venezuela on the workings of a well survey system they developed and perfected, after having sold such a system to the operators of a large cane growing firm.

According to the younger Coneway, his father had desired some method of examining well columns for flaws for many years. Eventual development of a special television camera allowed the Hereford busi-

nessmen to develop a system in use for the past five years here whereby a camera could be lowered into a well for a thorough 360-degree study of the well column, thus allowing producers to troubleshoot problem wells.

The duo also worked on sonar-jet well cleaning, and their techniques were noted in a drilling industry magazine that prompted a response from Venezuelan producers interested in adapting well surveying methods to their own operations.

The local firm built up a complete well survey unit including a van to transport the equipment, a TV monitor for down-hole surveys and sonar jet cleaning equipment and shipped it to the Venezuelan customer.

After the equipment was shipped, the local men spent a week instructing the purchasers of the equipment on its operation.

According to Steve Coneway, the wells in the Venezuelan state he visited were similar in nature to those of the High Plains, and problems with the wells were of a like nature as well.

"Most of the wells in the area we visited have been drilled in the last 10-15 years. When they were drilled they would produce about 1,200 gallons per minute, and they've dropped off to only about half of that now. I think a lot of their problem is with encrustation of the well columns," stated Coneway.

Other problems pointed out by the local businessman included a declining water table and algae in the water.

According to Coneway, the water table in the area which he and his father visited varied from 100-150 feet, with wells ranging from 300-325 feet in depth.

"The wells are similar to this area with casing that is either gravel packed, torch

cut or mill slotted. All that is giving way to screen now, just as it is in the irrigation intensive areas of the U.S. A wet season helps them with their water table though," the younger Coneway explained.

He added that corrosive water is a problem in certain areas of Venezuela, and that pumps must be pulled "every couple of years."

Six and eight inch pumps are standard in that country as well, with casing normally running 16 inches.

Wells in Venezuela are used primarily to irrigate sugar cane through sprinkler or flood irrigation, and are powered with electricity, according to the local spokesman.

Coneway explained that his charges learned quickly concerning the video surveying of their wells, and that they were reporting some success in improving well performance.



Equipment Goes International

Steve Coneway of Well Surveys Co. of Hereford examines equipment similar to that the local firm sold in Venezuela recently to sugar cane irrigators. Coneway and his father, Paul, spent a week in the South American country instructing purchasers of the equipment on its use in examining well columns for problems that would be difficult to

spot without the aid of the special well survey camera rig the Hereford businessmen helped devise. According to the local businessmen, problems of encrustation on the well column and a declining water table aren't confined only to the Texas High Plains. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

"We set them up with the same basic equipment we use right here. The well situations were so similar that when you were in the van monitoring a well, you wouldn't have believed you were in a foreign country had you not known it," he stated.

According to Coneway, the producers in the area visited by the local irrigation specialists are pumping water from their underground formation faster than it's being recharged at this time, but he added there's a possibility another water-bearing formation may exist beneath the present one.

He noted there is a problem in the region he visited in the event of an equipment breakdown.

"If something breaks it takes a long time to get a replacement. It usually has to be imported," he stated.

The local businessmen marketed their equipment to a drilling firm known as Cosecha, which manages sugar cane land for a number of growers.

According to Coneway, a firm near Caracas may be interested in a similar set-up for well monitoring at some time in the future.

The Hereford firm's work has primarily been confined in the past to Great Plains states and in the midwest. Coneway reported that in

addition to irrigation, the down-hole cameras have a potential for use in uranium solution mining.

"The cameras have a potential in many situations where the fluid is clear and the temperature not too hot," he indicated.

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Size	Reg. Each	Mania Price	Size	Reg. Exch	Mania Price
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175-14	79.18	56.50	BR78-14	82.33	59.50
195-14	90.44	65.50	DR78-14	85.40	61.50
205-14	98.00	70.50	FR78-14	90.54	65.50
215-14	104.03	74.50	FR78-14	98.00	70.50
165-15	74.49	53.50	GR78-14	104.03	74.50
195-15	94.80	68.50	HR78-14	109.75	78.50
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World Grain Reserves To be Under Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department says world grain reserves by mid-year will be slightly smaller than previously forecast.

It also predicts another big year in grain exports because of growing demands, including the possibility the Soviet Union will continue to seek foreign grain to rebuild its stocks.

By July 1, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday, holdings by the major grain countries are expected to be 176.9 million metric tons, down from the 178.6 million forecast a month ago.

Last July 1, in the wake of record world production, grain stocks soared to 199.9 million metric tons, from 168.8 million on hand in mid-1978.

According to the new figures, the United States will control about 80 million metric tons of the available wheat and so-called coarse grains — which include corn — this July 1. That is more than 45 percent of the total.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Total world grain trade in 1979-80 was estimated at a record of 181.8 million metric tons, up from the 178.3 million projected last month and the 160.8 million traded in 1978-79.

Estimates of world production of wheat and coarse grains in the 1979-80 year also were raised slightly, to more than 1.151 billion metric tons, up 2 million from prospects in February.

"Now that the southern hemisphere coarse grain crops are fairly well known, world price and market conditions will tend to become dominated increasingly by the development of the 1980 world crop and trade outlook," the report said.

"Plantings will be up in the U.S., and probably in other exporting countries as well. Winter crop conditions in the northern hemisphere appear better than last year at this time."

Thus, it said, the volume of world grain trade "seems almost certain to remain very high" in the coming year. One reason, the report added, will be a pent-up demand by the Soviet Union for grain to help rebuild its own stockpiles.

LOCAL GROWERS CONFIRM HIGH YIELDS FOR ASGROW CORN HYBRIDS — RX450A — RX90

Here's what these growers have to say about Asgrow RX450A and RX90:

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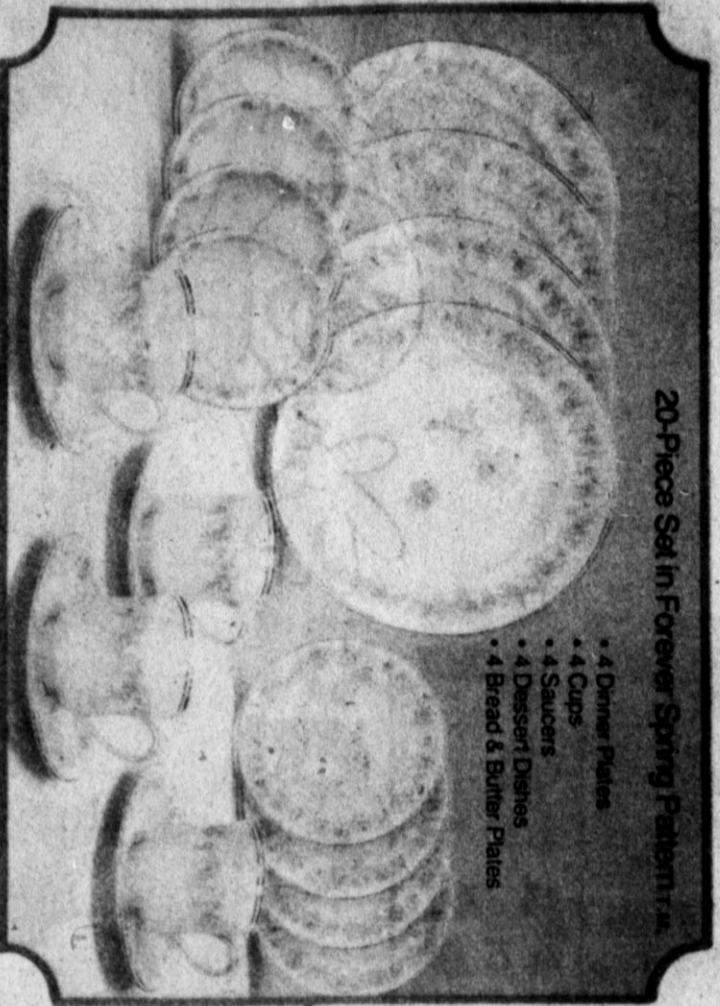


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- 4 Dinner Plates
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And now, for a limited time only, it can be yours at remarkable savings of over 40% on a simple convenient, buy-away plan that will easily fit your weekly budget.
Here's how the plan works. With each \$3.00 purchase, you are entitled to buy one china stamp for 99¢, a \$6.00 purchase with 2 stamps, you may buy two stamps, etc. One stamp entitles you to a 20 piece service for four in your choice of Blue Garland or Forever Spring pattern. The total cost of your set on this plan is only \$29.70.
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SHURFINE
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CRACKERS

2 18 OZ.
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FINES, TEXAS	STANLEY, TEXAS	LOCKNEY, TEXAS	PAIDOUCAH, TEXAS	PALM BEACH, FLORIDA	SPEARMAN, TEXAS
BOISE CITY, OKLA.	CRANE, TEXAS	LOUISIANA, N.M.	PAIDOUCAH, TEXAS	POND CREEK, OKLAHOMA	SPRINGDALE, TEXAS
BOZEMAN, TEXAS	FOY, TEXAS	LOUISIANA, N.M.	PANHANDLE, TEXAS	ROTTEN, TEXAS	TULSA, TEXAS
BREWER, TEXAS	DALEHART, TEXAS	LOUISIANA, N.M.	PANHANDLE, TEXAS	SANTA ROSA, N.M.	WHEELER, TEXAS
BREWER, TEXAS	DALEHART, TEXAS	LOUISIANA, N.M.	PANHANDLE, TEXAS	SANTA ROSA, N.M.	WHEELER, TEXAS
BRIDGE, TEXAS	DALEHART, TEXAS	LOUISIANA, N.M.	PANHANDLE, TEXAS	SANTA ROSA, N.M.	WHEELER, TEXAS
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SHURFINE SUGAR
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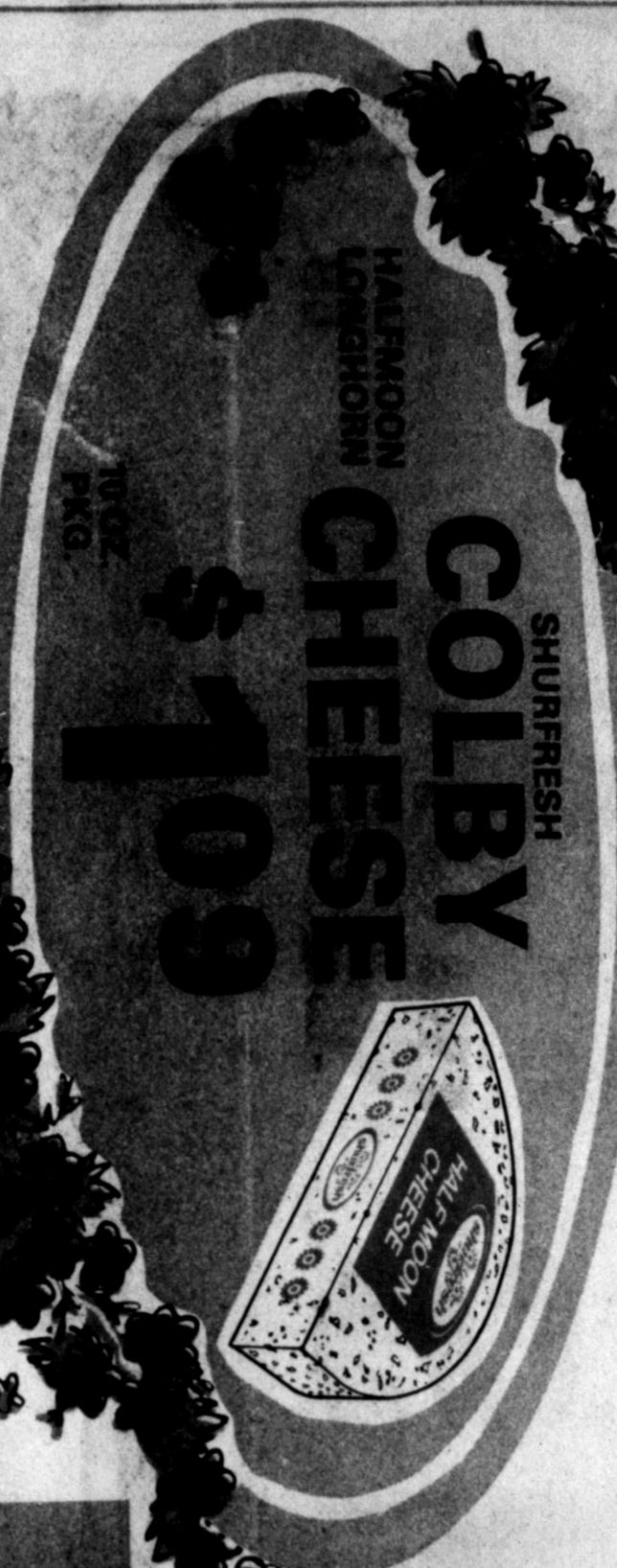
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TENDER GREEN SHURFINE SPINACH 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

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SHURFRESH TURKEYS 59¢

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HAM
3 LB. CAN
\$5.29



SHURFRESH SLICED
BACON
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**
2 LB. PKG. **\$2.17**



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The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1980

BLONDIE

BOY DID I EVER HEAR SOME JUICY GOSSIP TODAY!

BLONDIE, YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT SILLY RUMORS LIKE THAT!

I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT!

NOPE, SORRY, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN HEARING ANY GOSSIP.

SCANDAL, THAT HAPPENED RIGHT HERE IN OUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD!

NOW, SARGE, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN HEARING ANY GOSSIP.

NOW, WANT I HEAR ABOUT THIS!

BETLE BAILEY

AND THAT'S NOT ALL!

9322-3

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9322-100

by Mort Walker

WHOP! PLOPI!

SARGE WOULD HAVE MADE A GREAT N.F.L.

3-16

3-17

3-18

Pirates Outland

Our Story: YAL HAS BEEN SOLD INTO SLAVERY AND ARN SEEMS THE HELP OF SALAM FULLA, A RASH, MOVE COMING TO MY FORTRESS, YOUNG RAIVICE, THE GREAT MAN ROARS.

ARN HAD HEARD THE STORY AT HIS FATHER'S KNEE. YEARS EARLIER, YAL HAD ROUTED ONE OF SALAM'S RAGING PARTIES ON THE BRITISH COAST. SALAM HAD DASHED TO PIECES BY A VOLCANIC STORM IN THE NORTH SEA.

FOR A WEEK HE DRIFTED, PARCHED BY THE HOT SUN, DRENCHED BY POURING RAINS. ALL THE WHILE HE SWORE TO THE HEAVENS: NEVER AGAIN WOULD THE NORTHERN BARBARIANS GIVE HIM SUCH A SHABBY WELCOME.

Hi Lois

WASHED ASHORE IN BRITANNY, HE MADE HIS HOME WITH BLINDED ABERT, SLOWLY HE FORGED ALLIANCES WITH NEIGHBORING PIRATE TRIBES. SOON HIS TENTACLES REACHED FROM THE BALIC TO THE RED SEA.

NOW HIS COXSAIN FEDERATION HAS FREEDOM OF THE SEAS; EVEN POWERFUL KING ARTHUR IS WILLING TO PAY FOR PROTECTION FROM ITS STINGS. ON THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING, THE TENDRIL PAYMENT'S FALL DUE. ALREADY SALAM TASTES HIS PROFT.

"I HAVE NO LOVE FOR YOUR FATHER, HE WILL GIVE THE TROUBLE NO LONGER SLEERS, THE COXSAIN ADMIRAL SLEERS, NEXT WEEK: Second Thoughts 5/16

Hi Lois

UGH!

PAINT GARAGE FLOOR

JOB JAR

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, DEAR. TO HECK WITH IT... LET IT GO!

I'M BORED! NOTHING TO DO

WHY DON'T YOU SEE WHAT'S ON THE T.V.?

HONESTLY, LOIS... SOMETIMES I THINK YOU DREAM UP JOBS FOR ME THAT ARE UNNECESSARY!

WHY DOES THE GARAGE FLOOR HAVE TO BE PAINTED? IT'S ONLY GOING TO GET OIL AND TIRE TRACKS ALL OVER IT ANYWAY!

VERY SUBTLE!

JOB JAR

I KEEP FORGETTING I MARRIED A PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

3-16

3-17

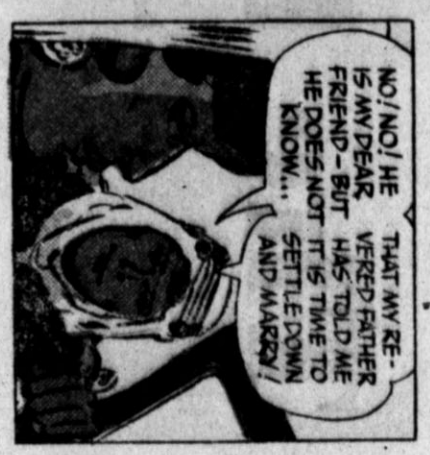
3-18

CONVOY

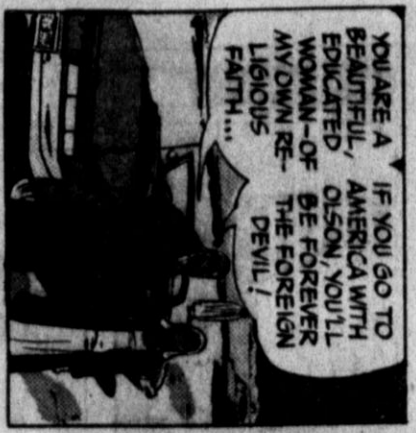
AZIM OF SAHRA (RUDY) RESCUES OLSON FROM A TRAPPED-UP PRIS CHARGE—AND GOES INTO A SPIN OVER CONVOY... BUT THE AMERICAN DOES NOT KNOW IT....



SAVAN CONVOY, I LED TO LEIGHTON OLD PAL FROM MAUIEE SPEAK WITH YOU ALONE!



NO! NO! HE THAT MY RE- IS MY DEAR FRIEND - BUT HIS TOLD ME HE DOES NOT SETTLE DOWN AND MAZZO!



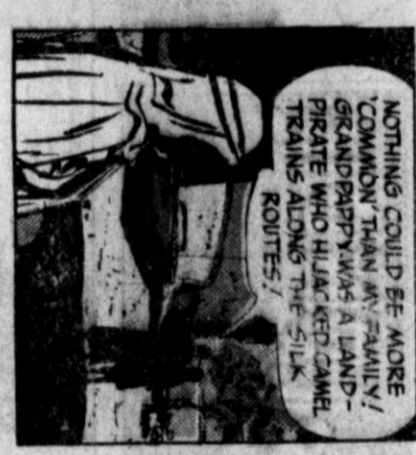
IF YOU GO TO BEAUTIFUL AMERICA WITH EDUCATED OLSON, YOU'LL BE FOREVER MY OWN RE- DEVIL! LIGIOUS FAITH...



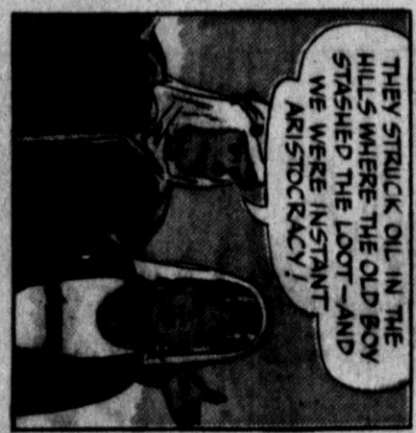
REMEMBER, I ATTENDED COLLEGE IN THE UNITED STATES! I KNOW WHAT IT IS LIKE TO BE AN OUTSIDER!



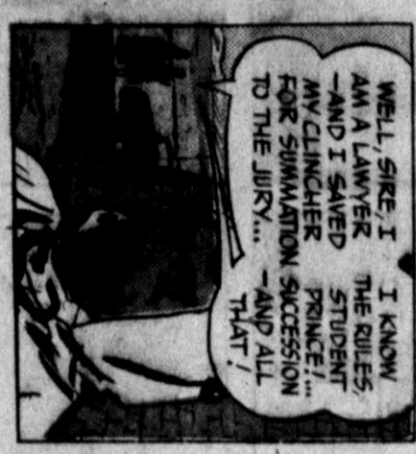
MARRY ME - AND YOU'LL BE A FUTURE QUEEN - AND NO VICIOUS NEIGHBORS TO PUT UP WITH!



NOTHING COULD BE MORE COMMON THAN AN FAMILY! GRANT PARTYING A LAND- PIRATE WHO HILAR, RED CAME TRAINS ALONG THE SILK ROUTES!



THEY STRUCK OIL IN THE HILLS WHERE THE OLD BOY STASHED THE LOOT - AND WE WERE INSTANT ANISTOCKLEY!



WELL, SURE, I KNOW AM A LAWYER - THE RULES - AND I SAVED PRINCE! MY CLIMBER FOR SUMMATION SUCCESSION TO THE JURY... - AND ALL THAT!



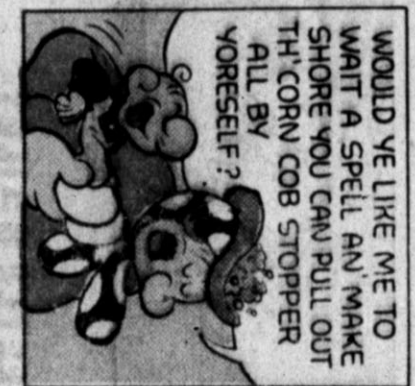
I CAN'T BECAUSE I WAS TORTURED BY A WOMAN - MEANNESS - SHE MADE CERTAIN I COULD NEVER HAVE CHILDREN!



BARNESY GOOGLE AND



PAW -- I'M FIKIN' TO TAKE TATER TO DOC PRITCHART FER HIS CHECKUP



WOULD YE LIKE ME TO WAIT A SPELL, AN' MAKE SHORE YOU CAN PULL OUT TH' CORN COB STOPPER ALL BY YORESELF?



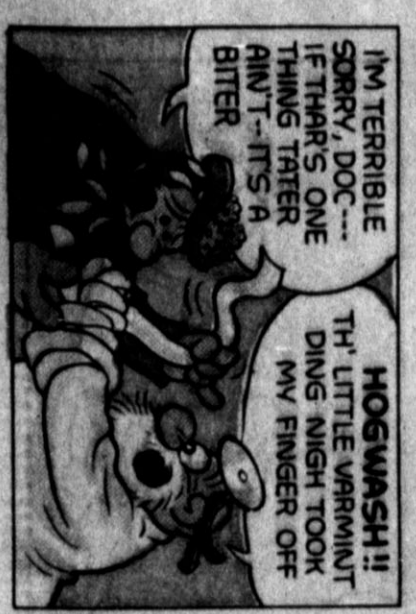
RUN OUT YORE TONGUE, TATER, AN' SAY 'AHHH'



EYEWOW



BALLS O' FIRE!! GIT TH' GAUZE - DON'T STRAND THAR GAWKIN', LOWEEZY!! SOME ADHESION TAPE AN' THAT RED STUFF



IM TERRIBLE SORRY, DOC - IF THAR'S ONE IF THING TATER ANI'T - IT'S A BITER



WHAT IN THUNDER ARE YE MAD AT ME ABOUT?



EYEWOW



POPEYE



GULP!! FER A SECOND I THOUGHT I SAW WIMPY COMIN'



WIMPY!? CERTAINLY, SIR... IT IS YOU! AND A PLEASANT MORNING TO YOU, SIR!



WIMPY, YA IS ALL DRESSED UP!



IS YA GOIN' TO A PARTY? NO! NO! I AM JUST ABOUT MY DAILY WORK!



WORK? YOU AIN'T NEVER WORKED A DAY IN YER LIFE! SIR! MOOGHINS CAN HARDLY BE CALLED RECREATION!



YA DOESN'T HAVE TA GIT DRESSED UP TA MOOCH!



TIMES CHANGE! WE MUST ALL FLOW WITH THE TIDE!



A HAMBURGER NO LONGER COSTS A LOWLY DIME! ONE MUST DRESS PROPERLY TO MOOCH ONE TODAY!



EVERY DAY THE CAVALRY COMES UP THIS CANYON



TANGLEFOOT, GO DOWN THERE AND WATCH FOR THEM



GIVE A YELL WHEN YOU SEE THEM COMING

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



ZOOM

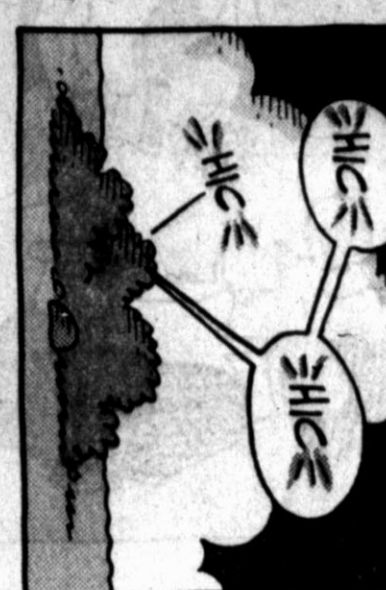


HERE THEY COME!!



JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY... WHAT'S THE SPEED OF SOUND?

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AGATHA CRUMM



by **Bill Hoest**



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3-16

HOEST

LIL IODINE



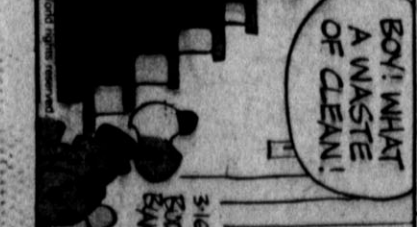
PEANUTS



by **Charles Schulz**

by Dunn & Eisman

TIGER



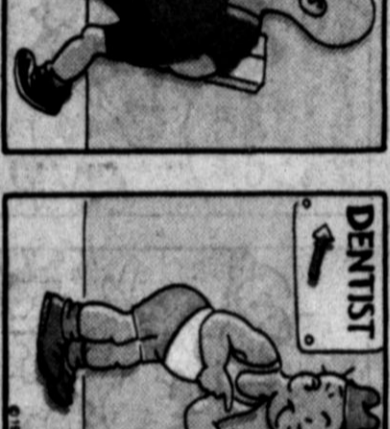
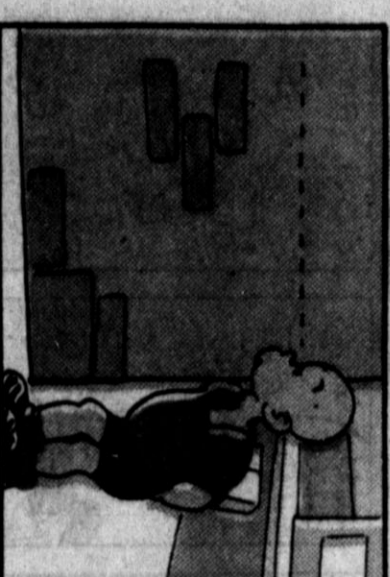
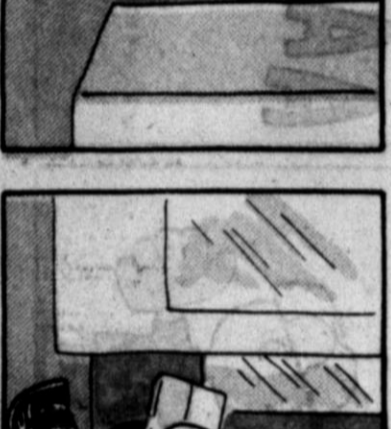
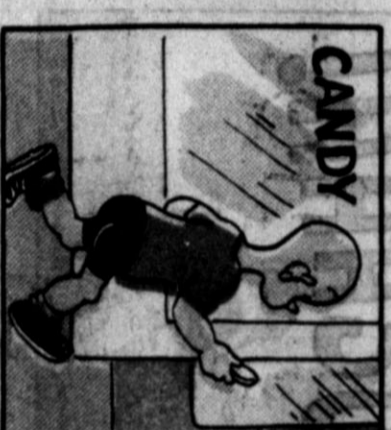
by **Bud Blake**

BOY! WHAT A WASTE OF CLEAN!

3-16

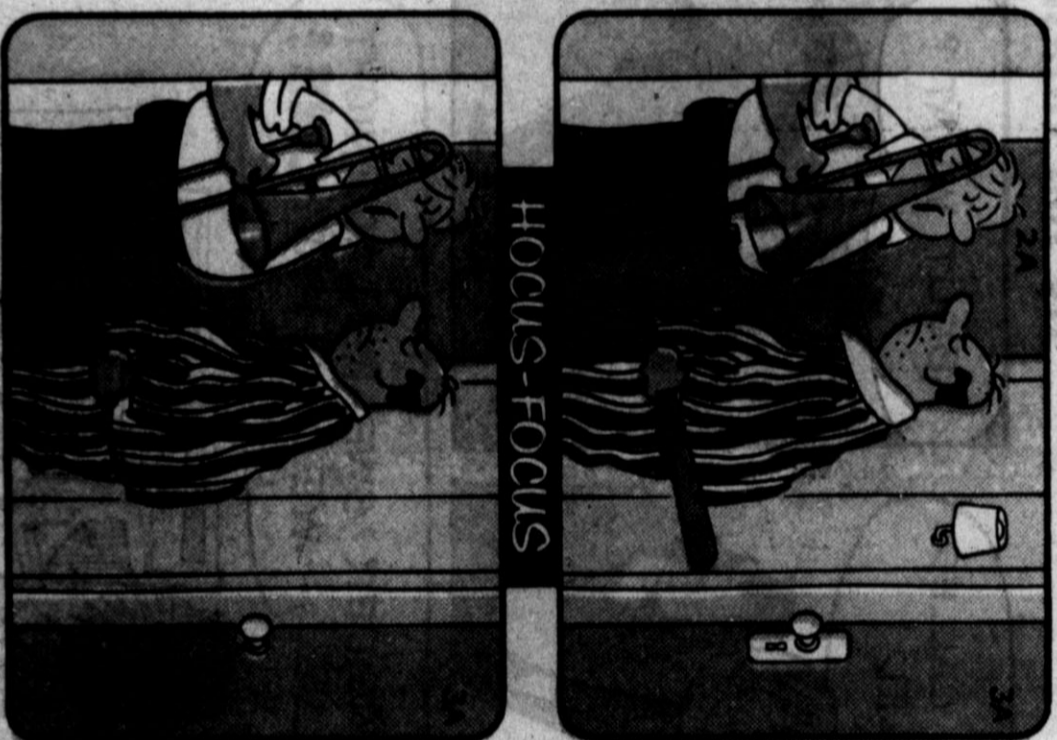
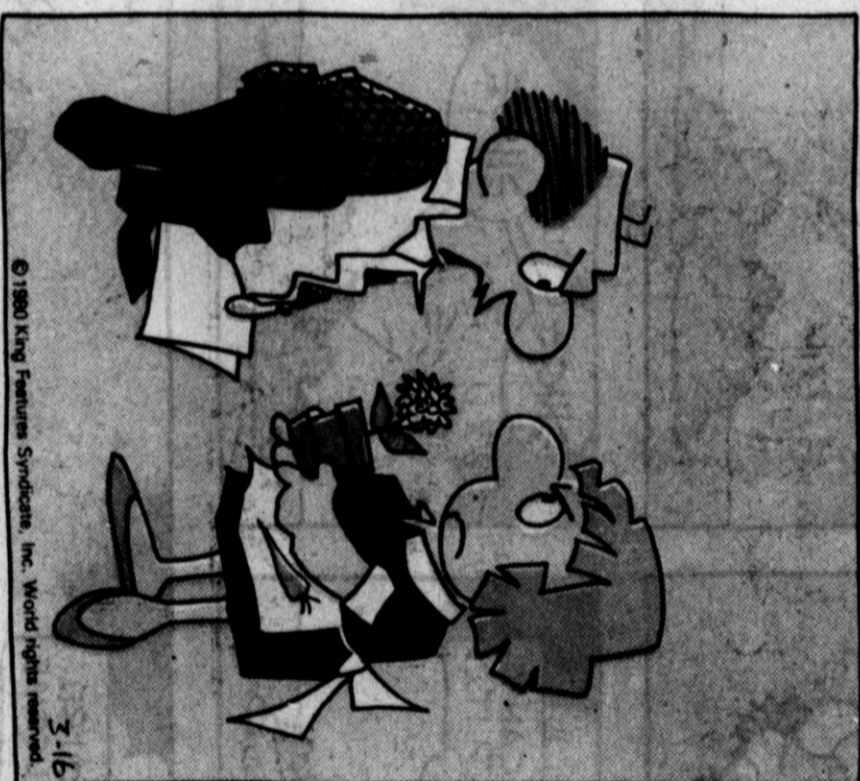
BLAKE

Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with these keys.

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Junior Whirl

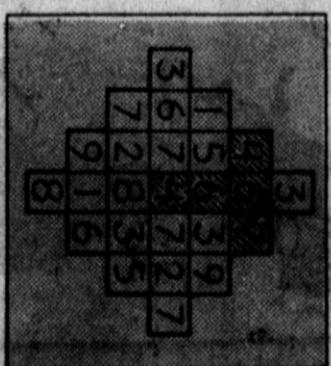
by Hal Kaufman

● SAY THE WORD! When printed in capital letters, a certain word reads the same right side up and upside down. It designates a high spot or every day, and the starting time of many parades. What word?

MOON FROM THE

● Challenge: Rearrange letters of the word MARCH to form another word. Answer in 20 seconds.

● Jelly Geog! Riddle-me-this: Which country is named for two girls? Ask-Dora: Which is the most stylish city? Chic-ago. Which islands are a source of lingerie? How about the West Indies?



TEE-TOTAL

A group of five numbers in the form of a T add up to 27 above. Of the numbers other T-shaped fiveones in this diagram, some total more and some less. You are invited to find the T's with the highest and lowest totals.

T's may be upright in the manner of the shaded fiveones shown, on their sides, or upside down. Do not consider diagonals.

Hint: The difference between high and low T amounts to 10.



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