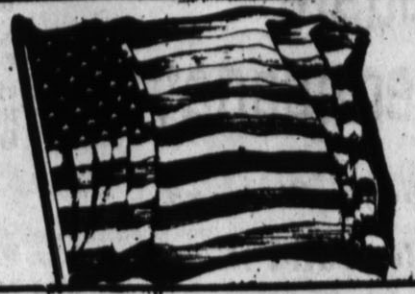


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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

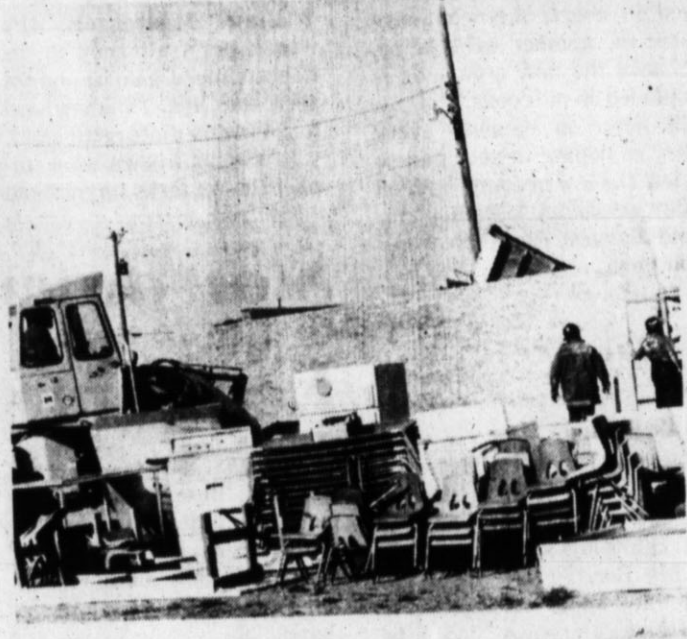
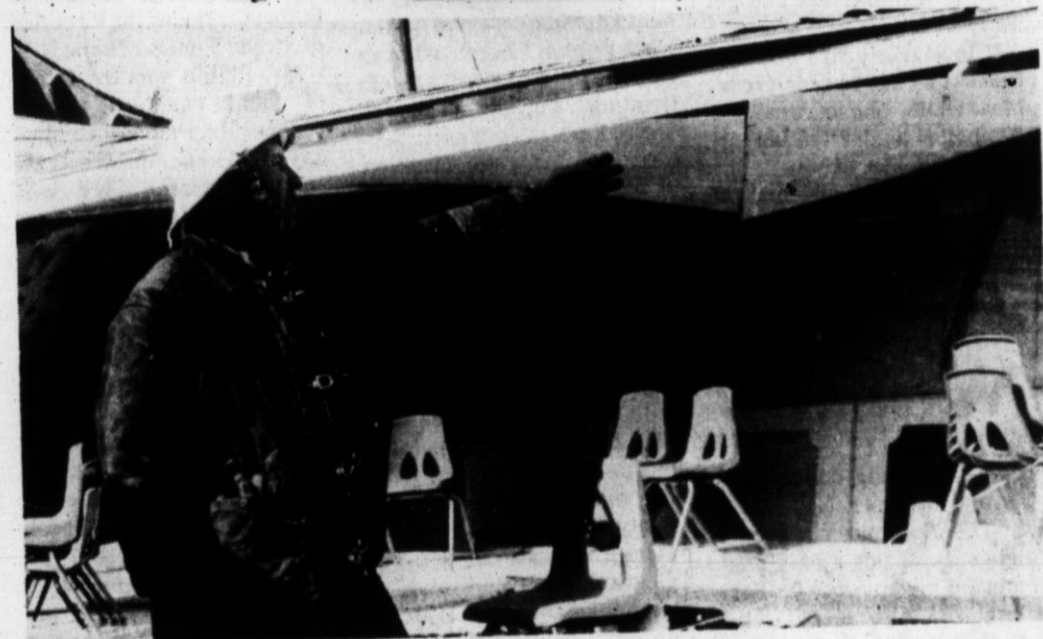
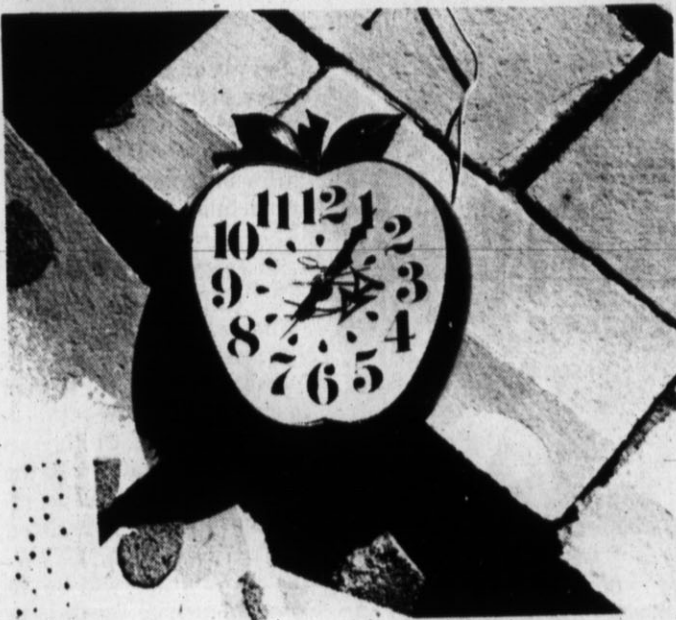


80th Year, No. 186

Hereford, Texas Wednesday, March 18, 1981

12 Pages 20

March Lion Mauls TMC School Building



By JIM STEIERT
 Managing Editor

The lion of March asserted itself with a devastating vengeance here yesterday, demolishing a school facility in west Hereford, damaging roofs and windows over the city, and carrying away topsoil from area farmlands to such an extent that West Highway 60 near Bovina was closed for a time due to blowing dust.

The Texas Migrant Council Head Start facility located on Vera Cruz in the Buena Vista addition was heavily damaged by winds that gusted up to 80 miles per hour Tuesday afternoon.

One of those gusts lifted the roof from the block-long school facility at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday and caused the east wall of the structure to topple outward.

In a stroke of luck, 42 youngsters who had just awakened from a nap had already boarded buses and left for home at 2:30, and thus escaped injuries in the collapse.

Only three people were inside the school at the time of the collapse, according to Arnold Lopez, director, who said a secretary and another man were in the building with him.

Lopez reported that he was in the kitchen area at the structure's north end, checking to make sure gas and electricity were turned off and had just started southward down a hallway when the roof blew off the school and the east walls collapsed.

"I was crawling on my hands and knees because of all the dust," he reported.

Lopez made his way toward the school's office area, down a long hallway south of the kitchen, in search of school secretary Mrs. Estella Sanchez.

"I thought she had blown away," stated Lopez.

Mrs. Sanchez, who was found under her desk in the office area, suffered back injuries when plywood and brick from the collapsing building fell on her.

She was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for an examination Tuesday afternoon.

Lopez was also struck by falling debris but was apparently uninjured.

Gusting winds blew the roof of the school to the east side of the structure, knocking over power lines and other facilities.

The collapse of the roof and wall knocked out cable television service in the area south of Park Avenue, west of Highway 385 and north of Highway 60.

Phone service to an area on the city's west side was also knocked out.

Hereford volunteer firemen and law enforcement officers and reserve deputies rushed to the scene of devastation yesterday, concerned that the collapse might have trapped children in the wreckage.

Helmeted and bunker-coated firemen sifted through the rubble and began a quick head count. Shortly after initial alarms were turned in all of the students at the school had been accounted for.

There was also concern for a time that the falling roof might have trapped children playing on the east side of the building. Firemen used their "jaws of life" tool and other equipment to lift large sections of debris and then checked beneath the wreckage for any victims.

Other firemen swarmed over the scene, cutting off gas and electricity amidst the nail-studded wreckage.

No fires occurred at the scene.

After it was determined

(See WIND, Page 2)

And the Walls Came Tumbling

Wind gusts of up to 80 miles per hour took their toll in Hereford yesterday as they lifted the roof from the Texas Migrant Council Head Start school in the west part of the city. Photos give sequence to the events of yesterday. From left, top, school clock gives mute testimony to time of the near-disaster. Volunteer firemen search through the wreckage of the east wall and roof for possible trapped victims. A section of the school roof is shown where it collapsed in a nearby playground—luckily empty of children. In bottom photo sequence, Hereford fireman Mike Watts directs placement

of a cable to pull down a hazardous section of tangling roof. Salvaged school furniture and other items are shown stacked outside the structure as a city front-end loader awaits orders to topple another hazardous area of roof and wall. TMC Director Arnold Lopez consults with salvage volunteers. Lopez feared a secretary in the building had been carried away by the wind when a gust tore the roof away. (Photos by Bob Nigh and Jim Steiert)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says television has added a new dimension to boredom—eyestrain.

"Is your mother home?" inquired a visitor of a small boy who was mowing the lawn. "You don't suppose I'm cutting this grass because it's too long, do you?" replied the boy.

March 1 the traditional month for high winds, but fortunately we don't have too many days like Tuesday. Even with the gale-like winds, we didn't have much blowing dust.

At least this writer, who grew up in Lamesa, didn't consider it to be a dust storm. We can remember dust storms when the wind was just a breeze. I guess it was the right kind of pressure system, where the wind sucked up huge quantities of topsoil and the dust sifted down with just a breeze in the air.

I guess the most talked-about dusters occurred in the 30's. The country probably experienced more drought in the 50's but the dirt didn't blow as much because of soil conservation methods which tied down the soil and kept it from blowing.

We can remember old-timers saying that the dust didn't hurt your health... "everyone needs a little sand in their craw."

The University Daily at Texas Tech recently had an article telling students about dust storms and how to cope with them. The story reassured students from other parts of the state that there is very little health hazard from inhaling the dust, and pointed out it was a whole lot more healthy than smog.

We were interested to learn that during the period from 1949 to 1980, Lubbock experienced an average of 145 hours of blowing dust per year. March and April were the months in which the most dusters occurred, but activity was registered as early as January and as late as June.

In 1953, a drought year, Lubbock had 438 hours of blowing dust—defined as dust which lowers visibility to under 7 miles. The city had 168 hours of blowing dust in 1980, slightly above the average.

We have less dust here, so that means we experience less than a week a year of blowing dust! According to the definition of a dust storm being when visibility is less than 7 miles, we didn't have a dust storm Tuesday.

Let's see now...what's the definition of a hurricane?

Houston and Amarillo television reporters were here Monday to film the actual receipt of the big checks earned by Randy Vogel and Tamara Myers in the recent Houston Livestock Show.

As most everyone knows by now, Randy collected a record \$112,000 for his Grand Champion Steer, and Tamara got \$90,000 for the Reserve Grand Champion.

(See BULL, Page 2)

USAF Announces Schedule For Area Hearings on MX

The United States Air Force has announced that public hearings on the M-X Draft Environmental Impact statement (DEIS) for deployment area selection and land withdrawal acquisition will begin in Las Vegas, Nevada, on March 30. Public hearings will be held in 16 locations throughout Nevada, Utah, Texas and New Mexico concluding in Roswell, New Mexico on April 23.

These public hearings are being conducted by the Air Force so that residents of the potentially affected communities in the states of

Nevada, Utah, Texas and New Mexico can orally comment and ask questions on the contents of the M-X DEIS released by the Air Force on December 18, 1980. Written comments will also be accepted at the hearings. The Air Force will consider these public comments in preparing the final environmental impact statement, to be published this summer, prior to making a decision on where the M-X will be based.

The Air Force has proposed deploying the M-X missile system in the great basin area of Nevada and Utah.

Alternatives in the DEIS include full deployment in Texas and New Mexico and split basing the M-X missile system with a portion in each of the four states. The M-X DEIS public comment period began on January 2, and will close by May 1. Written comments should be sent to the Air Force Regional Civil Engineer for M-X Matters (AFRCE-MX), 50X EIS, Norton Air Force Base, California, 92409.

Public hearings on the M-X DEIS will be held at the following locations:

March 30 - Las Vegas, Nevada (afternoon and evening)
 March 31 - Cedar City, Utah (afternoon and evening)
 April 1 - Milford, Utah (afternoon and evening)
 April 2 - Delta, Utah (afternoon and evening)
 April 3 - Salt Lake City, Utah (afternoon and evening)
 April 4 - Ely, Nevada (afternoon and evening)
 April 6 - Carson City, Nevada (afternoon and evening)
 April 7 - Tonopah, Nevada (evening)
 April 8 - Tonopah, Nevada (afternoon)
 April 9 - Ploche, Nevada (afternoon and evening)
 April 13 - Santa Fe, New Mexico (afternoon and evening)
 April 14 - Austin, Texas (evening)
 April 15 - Austin, Texas (afternoon)
 April 16 - Lubbock, Texas (afternoon and evening)
 April 20 - Amarillo, Texas (afternoon and evening)
 April 21 - Dalhart, Texas (afternoon and evening)

Pheasant Season to Run 16 Days During 1981

By JIM STEIERT
 Outdoors Editor

Only one proposed change in hunting and fishing regulations would affect Deaf Smith County for the 1981-82 season according to comments from Texas Parks & Wildlife Department officials during the county game laws hearing held Monday.

Dave Dvorak, upland game and big game biologist with the TP&WD at Clarendon indicated that the change involves a closed turkey season in this area, with the justification that no general archery-only season or other type season can be held because of a lack of a population of turkeys here.

Hearing officers reported that pheasant season for 1981 in the Texas Panhandle will run from Saturday, Dec. 12

through Sunday, Dec. 27 inclusive.

The season will provide for 16 days of hunting, including three weekends, and is in keeping with desires of local sportsmen and landowners expressed to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission prior to the setting of the 1980 season.

Other regulations concerning pheasant hunting will remain the same, according to the hearing officers.

Dvorak recently completed a study of the 1980 pheasant season and reported that fewer birds were bagged in the Panhandle in 1980 than in 1979, although strong numbers of pheasants remain over the area.

"About 28,000 pheasant were harvested in the Panhandle in 1980, down

about 8,000 from 1979," said Dvorak.

He added that as many as 30,000 hunters were afield for pheasant hunting during the 1980 season.

Responding to questioning, Dvorak reported that recent rainfall should help to provide for a fairly good fawn crop this summer, despite a severe drought over the Panhandle deer range in 1980.

"We showed a good increase in deer numbers last year. Despite the drought we had the first good fawn crop in about three years," said Dvorak.

Among hearing officers for Monday's session were Stanley McDonough, P&WD game warden from Canyon, Dvorak and Chuck Cosper, game warden from Hereford.

Budget Cut Plans Roll Through Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sympathetic Republican majority providing the muscle, President Reagan's proposals for slashing billions of dollars in federal spending are rolling through the Senate Budget Committee with only minor changes.

More intense wrangling was anticipated today with consideration of cuts in a variety of social service payments — food stamps,

Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security — and other popular programs such as housing assistance and urban mass transportation payments.

But during Tuesday's 11-hour work session, the panel's Republican majority was able to overcome any Democratic opposition and the \$12.5 billion in approved cuts exceeded the administration's recommendations in some cases.

Two hearings will be held in each of the selected communities. This will help ensure that interested citizens will have an opportunity to attend one of the hearings. The criteria used by the Air Force to determine the hearing locations included: Capitals of the affected states; communities where recognized local M-X oversight committees are located; communities near the proposed operating base sites; and communities within reasonable driving distances for 90 percent or more of the population in the affected region.

YMCA Basketball Program Begins Fund Raising Drive

The Hereford YMCA Basketball Program will begin its Spring Fund Raising Campaign on March 21.

Saturday. Each basketball player will be taking orders for Pop-Corn and Candy, each of which is packaged in

very attractive, reusable canisters. The players will take orders through March 27 and will begin delivery

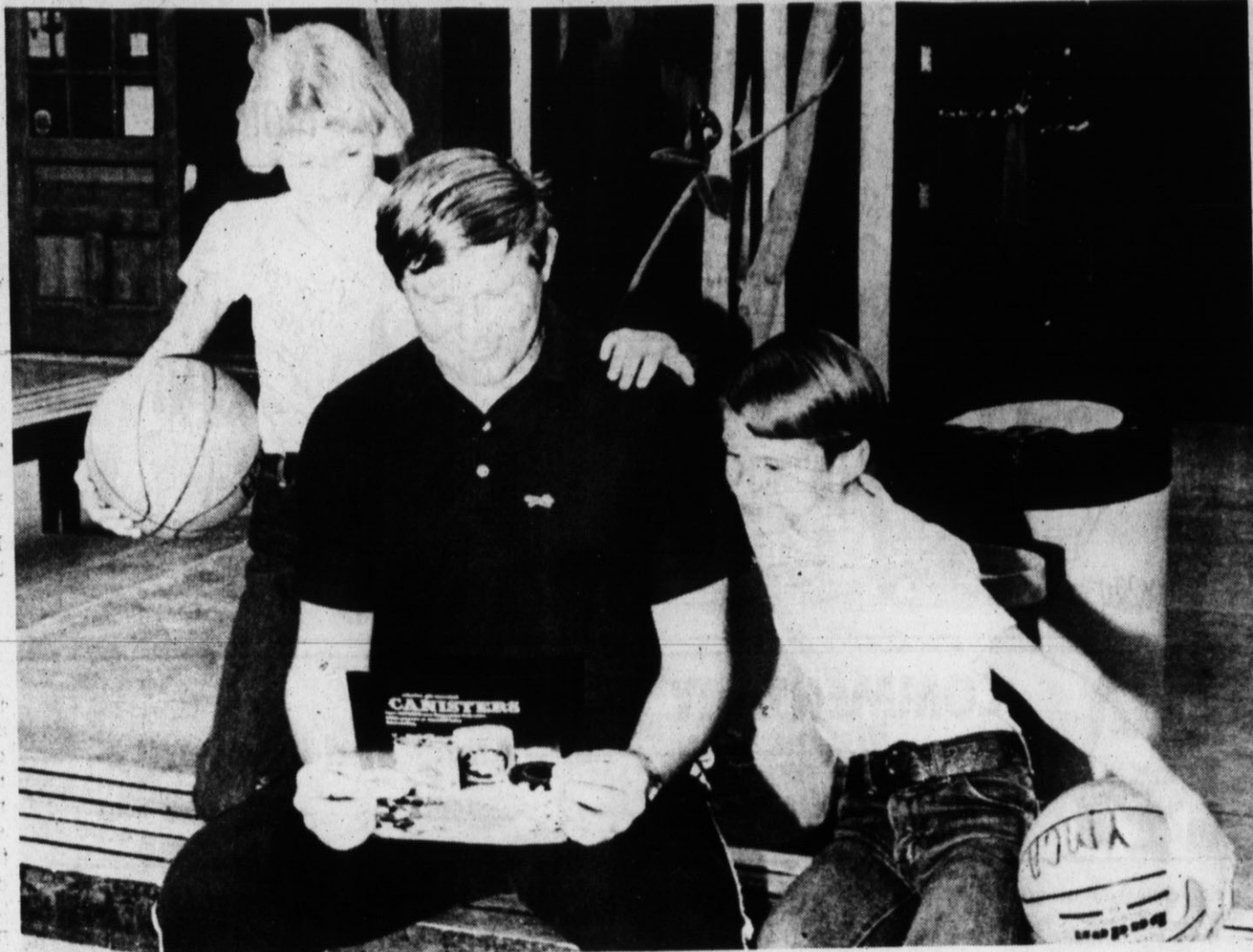
March 28. Weldon Knabe, YMCA Director, reports that the funds raised will be used to

finance the ever increasing expenses of the YMCA, and each player will be working to win a sports prize for themselves.

Cindy Baker and Debbie Tardy will be serving as co-chairmen for the campaign. A meeting of team

mothers will be held on Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, to make final plans for the fund raising event.

Everyone is encouraged to help the Hereford YMCA by purchasing one or more of the canisters.



Preparing for Campaign

The Hereford YMCA Basketball Program will begin its Spring Fund Raising Campaign Saturday, March 21. Each basketball player will be taking orders for Pop-Corn and candy, each of which is packaged in very attractive, reusable canisters. Weldon Knabe, YMCA

Director, reports that the funds raised will be used to finance the ever increasing expenses of the YMCA. Above from left, Jennifer Johnson, Knabe, and Christopher Tardy discuss plans for the upcoming event.

Stretch and Sew Slates

Basic, Advance Courses

Stretch and Sew of Amarillo will begin a Basic Eight and Advance classes at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room here.

The basic four-week course will begin March 24 and will meet each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. The advance class will

begin March 26 with classes to meet each Thursday for four weeks from 7-9 p.m.

Registration for either class is \$25 per person and must be mailed to Stretch and Sew, 112 Ave. I, Hereford, Tx. For more information call 364-4914 after 7 p.m.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (March 19-25) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., craft class at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-4 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m. square dance at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY - Oil painting from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m. games from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster class at 1:30 p.m., oil

painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Featured on the menu for this week (March 19-25) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Swiss steak, green beans, cauliflower, creamy coleslaw, green onions, roll-oleo, bread pudding, and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish, French fried potato rounds, peas and carrots, stewed tomatoes-okra, prune spice cake, cornmeal muffin-oleo, and milk.

MONDAY - Frito pie or chicken dumplings, seasoned green beans, carrot sticks, fruit-cookie, and milk.

TUESDAY - Liver and onions, macaroni and cheese, lettuce-tomato salad, pear halves, roll-oleo, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, spinach, roll-oleo, sliced peaches-orange whip, and milk.

Correction

In the story of the marriage of Miss Loreta Gale Sims and Leander Reinart Jr., in the March 15 publication of the Hereford Brand, a name was inadvertently left out and several names were misspelled.

Members of the wedding party included Mrs. Sina Rowan, sister of the bride, as the matron of honor and Jimmy Warren as the groom's best man. Joe Reinart, cousin of the groom was the groomsman and Rex, Tony and Bryan Reinart, brothers of the groom and Dennis C. Sims, brother of the bride, escorted guests. Mrs. Loraine Riddle, sister of the groom, served punch and coffee at the reception which followed the ceremony.

MUST CLOSE-OUT

3,000 Pair SHOES

Men's - Women's - Children's

Thur. Fri. Sat. Mon.

March 19 20 21 23

OPEN 8:00 a.m. CLOSE 7:00 p.m.

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE IN STORE

Work - Dress - Casuals
Men's - Women's - Children's
Over 5,000 Pair SHOES
- Boots - Women's Shoes - 4's to 11's

Bates' Shoe Store

147 East Broadway
Tulia Texas
North Side Square

4 DAYS ONLY

70% OFF

ALL FALL MERCHANDISE

15% OFF

ALL SPRING MERCHANDISE
NEW ARRIVALS

Buy Now For Easter!

Register for ...

Large Easter Rabbit to be given away!

Fashion Shack

117 E. Broadway
Tulia

MONTGOMERY WARD Save \$60 on your choice.

Deluxe 10 cu. ft. freezers for those hard-to-fit places.

269⁸⁸*
was 329.95

Great features: easy-to-reach adjustable cold controls, fast-freezing cold coils on shelves (up-right) or sides (chest), textured steel lid or door to hide smudges. Chest model has foam insulation and security lock. Upright has cold-holding fiberglass insulation and a glide-out basket for bulky items.

Plus transportation and handling. Price cut from Spring '81 Book.

114 E. Park Ave.
364-5801

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD Appliance reliance!

\$80 off!

"Complete Meal" microwave cooks 3 foods at once

439⁸⁸*
was 519.95

Plus, this big 1.5 cu. ft. cavity oven takes 20% to 25% less counter space than most comparable capacity sized ovens! Easy-to-use solid state touch controls program up to 3 cooking operations at one time. Temperature Probe, Gourmet cooking control, much more!

Other microwave ovens start as low as **\$199***

\$70 off!

"Complete meal" oven with auto. temp. probe

339⁸⁸*
was 409.95

Cook up to 3 foods at once! Temperature probe with display scale; 35 minute timer with signal bell. 1.5 cu. ft. capacity.

Save \$50

Built-in 12 cycle automatic dishwasher

309⁸⁸*
was 359.95

Energy-saving settings including Econo-wash and room temperature drying. Adjustable upper rack, 3 indicator lights. 5 colors.

Save \$50

Portable dishwasher with 12 wash cycles

339⁸⁸*
was 389.95 colors \$10 more

Attractive cherry veneer top; deluxe connector for easy faucet hook-up. Can be built-in later. 2-in. casters for easy movement.

114 E. Park Ave. 364-5801

Still Winning...

You may win some REAL MONEY if you get a FREE DEMONSTRATION of the New ATM in our lobby. You could win a \$100 bill.

The 24 Hour CLUBHOUSE.

Monday & Tuesday Winners

\$10 - Marc Herring

\$5 - Andy Rule
Labry Ballard
Lillie Dobbs

\$2 - Javier Gutierrez
Mrs. W.W. Hampton

\$1 - Mrs. Jimmy Ward
John W. Shaw
Manuel Barla, Jr.
Becky Hughes
Mrs. Payton Ramey
Shawn J. Poland
Rene May
Argen Draper
T.G. Hasten
W.B. Boston
Anita Hampton
Ellen Anders
Darlene Stovall

Clarence Betzen
Amanda Duran
Flora Aguro
Tracey Brockett
Corkey Paetzold
Mrs. J.F. Fannell
A.W. Sell
Vilas Ward
Bobby Weaver
Bernie Wethington
Linda White
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You can bank 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at The Clubhouse. Ask about it.

Are they giving REAL MONEY everyday?

Yep! During Demonstrations all week. You may win.

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Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

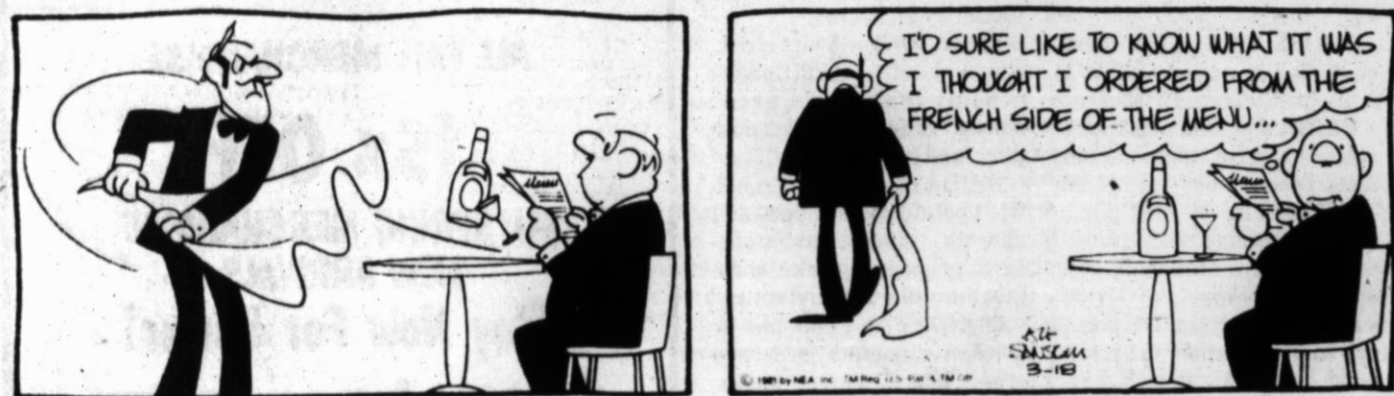


Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Knuds
2 Out country
3 Small amount
4 Natty
5 Boy (Sp)
6 Copy
7 Dine
8 Farmyard
9 The R in HRH
10 Back of the foot
11 Lubricate
12 Border on
13 Fails behind
14 House pet
15 Spread to dry
16 Reliable
17 Heroine of A Doll's House
18 Stage direction
19 Growled
20 Poet Ogden

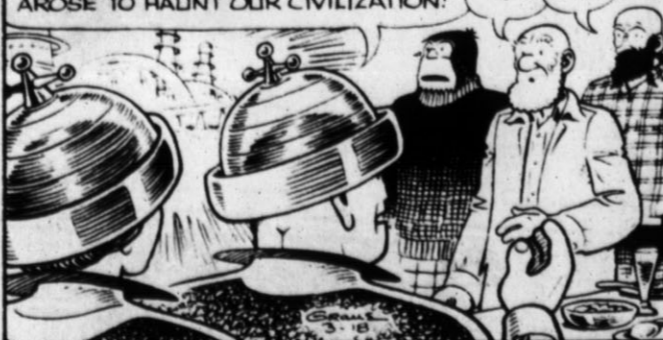
DOWN

1 Baseball team number
2 Animal waste
3 Joy
4 Fast aircraft
5 Columbus ship
6 Husband of Bathsheba
7 Take the sun
8 Heavy sleepers
9 Normandy invasion day
10 California wine district
11 Biblical brother
12 Good (Fr)
13 Oil (suffix)
14 Pose
15 Species of moth
16 Reduce
17 Wild goat
18 Eats in excess
19 Worship
20 Tender
21 Minced oath
22 Pertaining to (suffix)
23 Kinky
24 Spanish article
25 Tenth month (abbr.)
26 Hair dye
27 Hoot
28 Homely
29 Capital of Italy
30 Nigh
31 Russian secret police
32 Beverages
33 Broke bread
34 Compass point

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



IN TIME, HOWEVER, OLD PROBLEMS AROSE TO HAUNT OUR CIVILIZATION!



"Marmaduke just said 'good morning' to the substitute mailman!"

EDITORIAL SHORTS

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT:

Ronnie,
If you're still looking for ways to get government off our backs, I have a suggestion...

THAT'S THE LAST TIME OFFER TO GO FOR THE MAIL!

J.P. Doodles by Barry McWilliams

COMMENTARY

Arms and insecurity

Someone, somewhere, must be saying "I told you so" about Back in a simpler, less-threatening era — way back, in fact, to 1978, before the Iranian revolution and all that followed — considerable misgivings were expressed in Congress and elsewhere to the provisioning of Saudi Arabia with 60 U.S.-built F-15s, then and still one of the world's most advanced warplanes.

There was some question as to whether the modest Saudi military establishment was up to managing such super-sophisticated weaponry, and more as to the possible unsettling effects upon the Mideast power balance. The F-15s were, as was pointed out repeatedly, most often by Jerusalem, capable of reaching Israel in addition to whatever other targets Saudi strategists may have had in mind.

But the friends of the Saudis in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill carried the argument with a compromise deal in which Israel was also tossed a little something, and it was agreed the F-15s would not be equipped with bomb racks that would make them an offensive threat.

Even so, there were mutterings that this was not likely the end of the matter, but only the beginning of another twist to the perpetual Mideast crisis. And taking an even broader view, then-Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., declared "every pore in my body goes against seeking peace by arming countries."

Well, if you've been following the news in recent days you already know that those F-15s are back in it. The Reagan administration has a brand-new diplomatic-military plan to restore U.S. "credibility" as a partner for assorted nations in the Mideast labeled friendly. It includes immediate sale of air-to-air missiles and extended-range fuel tanks to give the planes more offensive punch.

And with this much already in the works, can bomb racks be far behind? The Saudis have requested them and the matter is, it is reliably reported, "under study."

Inevitably there will also be a little something more for Israel so Jerusalem is not making a fuss — at least not yet.

With the administration talking about investing an additional trillion-plus dollars into our own military buildup in the next few years, a few hundred millions worth of hardware to be passed out in the Mideast may seem scarcely worthy of comment.

But as with the 1978 situation, this is almost certainly only another beginning. Authoritative sources in Washington are making it no secret that additional countries — notably Turkey and Pakistan — are in line for similar tangible reassurance and the ultimate evidence of U.S. credibility is to be a permanent American military presence in the area, to secure above all the Persian Gulf and Western oil supplies therefrom.

TV Schedules

wednesday

6:00 **Send Forth Your Spirit**
 6:30 **News**
 7:00 **Diff'rent Strokes**
 7:30 **John Wesley White**
 8:00 **700 Club**
 8:30 **CBS Wednesday Night**
 9:00 **Max Morris**
 9:30 **Love American Style**
 10:00 **Jewish Voice**
 10:30 **Night Gallery**
 11:00 **Mary Tyler Moore**
 11:30 **ABC News Nightline**
 12:00 **Rex Humbard**
 12:30 **ABC News Nightline**
 1:00 **Good News**
 1:30 **Jim Bakker**
 2:00 **Ross Bagley Show**
 2:30 **Lundstroms**
 3:00 **Rex Humbard**
 3:30 **Movie (Drama)**
 4:00 **World At Large**
 4:30 **Something Special**
 5:00 **Revel Fires**
 5:30 **Ross Bagley Show**
 6:00 **Gary Randall Show**

thursday

6:00 **Come To The Water**
 6:30 **News**
 7:00 **Diff'rent Strokes**
 7:30 **John Wesley White**
 8:00 **700 Club**
 8:30 **CBS Thursday Night**
 9:00 **Max Morris**
 9:30 **Love American Style**
 10:00 **Jewish Voice**
 10:30 **Night Gallery**
 11:00 **Mary Tyler Moore**
 11:30 **ABC News Nightline**
 12:00 **Rex Humbard**
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 4:00 **World At Large**
 4:30 **Something Special**
 5:00 **Revel Fires**
 5:30 **Ross Bagley Show**
 6:00 **Gary Randall Show**

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



A Display of Spring Fashions

The Hereford CowBelles had their largest attendance at a regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Hereford Country Club. Randy Griffin, owner of Park Avenue Florist, was cited as Honorary CowBelle of 1980 during the meeting. The Vogue presented a style show during the luncheon with Berta Ottesen

emceeding the event. A few of the models included from left, Donna Vanderzee wearing a Francis Henaghan polyester shirt waist dress; Dana Hutchins wearing a terri-cloth strapless sundress or coverup; and Gayle McElhane wearing a white pique skirt and cotton knit blouse in green and white print.

Koelzer Places First In Photo Competition

Werner Koelzer of Hereford received a first place ribbon and "Best of Show" trophy for his first photographic competition entry.

The awards were made Sunday in Amarillo at the conclusion of the Spring Meeting of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association.

The twice-awarded commercial print is a night-time photograph of Amstar Corporation in Dimmitt. Koelzer did the work from atop the Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc., grain elevator next to the plant which produces cornstarch and high fructose corn syrup.

DHR Worker Will Speak At Child Care Meeting

Wanda Minchew, an employee with the Department of Human Resources of Tulia, will speak at the March 28 meeting of the Registered and Licensed Child Care Givers.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

Ms. Minchew, who is in charge of licensing and registering of homes in this area, will answer questions concerning her work.

Anyone who is considering working in the field is

Parson Named To OST Club

Allen Parson has been elected president of the Food Service Club for the spring trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla.

The on-campus, extracurricular club meets regularly to develop friendship among students and to plan various campus and community activities.

Parson is a fourth trimester Culinary student and is the son of Mr. Allen Parson.



WERNER KOELZER
...Photo Contest Winner

Consumers can register assets (life insurance policies, bank accounts) and names of persons to be notified after death with the National Center for Claims Information, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

For more information, write National Association of Retired Persons, 1629 K. Street, N.W. No. 5050, Washington, D.C. 20006.

In doubt about using interfacing in a certain area of a garment? Then do use it. Your garment will look better and wear longer, advises Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

SMITH'S
BAR-B-QUE
837
E. HWY 60

Down with Procrastination in '81

COLLEGE STATION -- Overcome procrastination in 1981 and become a "doer," suggests Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

"Procrastination is an effectiveness killer, and to some degree, we all do it."

"However, procrastination becomes a problem when you neglect or delay doing those things that are important to you," she points out.

Mrs. Piernot is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Procrastinators pay a high price for indulging in this habit, she continues.

Perhaps the greatest price is the lack of enjoyment of the present while dreaming about the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Other costs of procrastination are lack of accomplishment at the end of the day, boredom, anxiety caused by working under pressure, continuous frustration and a life of indecision.

Why do procrastinators do it? Several reasons are con-

tinually used to explain why. Among the most common is to escape an overwhelming or unpleasant task, the specialist explains.

Procrastinators always convince themselves that a more suitable time will come to get the job done or that there is something more pleasant to do.

Other reasons for procrastination are to gain sympathy from peers and supervisors, to get someone else to do the job, lack of adequately defined goals, and overcommitment of time or

unrealistic time estimates.

How can procrastinators overcome this problem?

First, acknowledge the futility of procrastination, Mrs. Piernot advises.

Think positively about time and life. Success, enthusiasm and energy are much more enjoyable than frustration, fatigue and boredom.

Take action on daily tasks. Set goals and work toward achieving those goals, hour by hour and day by day.

Face unpleasant tasks. Break a task into a series of smaller tasks.

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Ann Landers

A Few Tucks Here and There



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife, who will be 52 years old next month, told me at dinner tonight that she is considering a tummy-tuck, a little surgery to correct her "bat-wing" underarm flab and maybe silicone implants to make her buttocks more firm and round.

What do you think about all this unnecessary surgery? I have heard of face-lifts, but a tummy-tuck and inserting silicone bags to make the rear end more round are so far-out that I can't believe a woman in her right mind would go through the pain and inconvenience to have it done.

Please talk to your experts and let me know if these operations are legal, legitimate and do they help. — Need To Know In Bakersfield.

DEAR ANNE: The operations you describe are indeed legal — and they do help. BUT, any woman who would consider such surgery should check the credentials of the doctor and speak with his pa-

tients who have had these procedures and find out how they like the results — and whether it was worth it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is in response to "Concerned Spectator" who castigates football officials for ignoring rule infractions that could lead to serious injury or death. He does a disservice to the large number of dedicated football officials at whatever level they are working, be it Little League, Pop Warner or NFL.

Football is a sport of violence and intense emotion. There are 22 men on the field and anywhere from three to seven officials assigned to keep an eye on everything that goes on during the game.

The rules committees at each level of competition have spelled out the area responsibilities for each official in the various game situations (pass, run, punt, kickoff, etc.). Yet some rule infractions are never called because one of the officials didn't see them. Thousands of spectators, of course, did see it all, even while sitting 50 to 200 yards away. Or, better yet, it's all on film, complete with stop-action sequencing.

In short, Ann, the rules committees are officials at all levels, dedicated to seeing that sports events are conducted with safety. What a far cry from the Coliseum spectacles of the early Roman Empire where it was Christians vs. lions, with no

rules and no officials. Shame on you for allowing someone to champion a cause in your column without inviting comment from the other side. — Concerned Official In Charlottesville, Va.

DEAR C.O.: Several causes have been championed in my column, and I frequently publish comments from readers who disagree. Like your letter, for example. Thank you for writing.

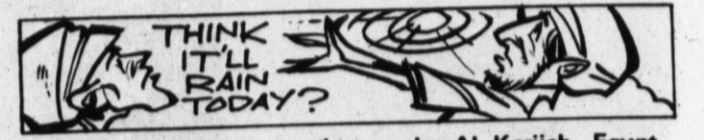
CONFIDENTIAL to Unfairly Evaluated By One Who Spied: Sorry, dear girl, hemlines may rise and governments may fall, but one thing remains constant — you are what you are when nobody is looking.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Natalia Aguilon, Eva Beltran, Ed Blakney, Leona Burleson, Edna Culver, Shirley Duncan, Stella Flower, J.C. Gregory, Glenn Hetzler, Mattie Hitchings, Clyde Hudson, Jo Ann Josephson, Linda Kingston, Earl Lance, Thonda Lewis,

Carlos Morales, Carl McCaslin, Eva McCormick, Dorothy Owen, Elosia Rangel, Inf. Boy Rangel.

Fausto Ruiz, Joyce Skelton, Moody Stephan, Edna Thompson, Mario Trevizo, Callie Vandever, Grace Vanoy, Marie Wilks.



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Texans Counting Down to Experiment Blastoff

By The Associated Press
 Most Earthlings can't hitch a ride on the space shuttle just yet, but many are plunking down dollars to reserve room on the craft for their fantasies.
 Vanilla plants, clams, bees — and Mickey Mouse balloons — may be among those to experience space travel before their human owners.
 Their reservations on the shuttle are called "getaway specials," available for a down payment of \$500 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Although few companies

have taken up NASA's offer to sell an entire space shuttle mission to conduct experiments, the small spaces have fired the imaginations of everyone from high school students to government agencies.
 Since the program was announced in 1976, 139 industrial companies, 78 schools and universities, 49 private individuals and 27 federal agencies have reserved space on the shuttle. Thirteen Texas individuals and groups are among them.
 Commercial gimmicks aren't allowed on the shuttle, and neither are experiments

that might be dangerous. But just about anything else is a "go."
 Three payload packages are available: a space of 2½ cubic feet for a payload weighing up to 60 pounds for \$3,000, the same size for a payload up to 100 pounds for \$5,000, or a space of 5 cubic feet for up to 200 pounds for \$10,000.
 The shuttle Columbia, which can take off like a rocket, orbit the Earth like a spacecraft and land like an airplane, is scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral April 8.
 The first payloads will go

up in September 1982, after four test space shuttle flights.
 Some people, like Mrs. James Holland of Houston, sent in their \$500 thinking they were reserving a seat on a flight for themselves.
 "I'm not a scientist. I'm a housewife with six children," she said. "I bought space thinking it was for future seats on rides back and forth to the moon.
 "I've just about traveled everywhere. I've been to China. I've been up the Nile. I've been to the North Pole. I'd like to go into space and take my children. My husband didn't want to go. He's a

banker and he doesn't like to go any farther than the golf course."
 Mrs. Holland said she donated her space to NASA, which turned it over to a West German industrial company.
 Paris, Texas, businessman Edmond Castleberry, who's disappointed he won't live long enough to travel to another planet, donated his getaway special to Paris High School and Paris Junior College.
 "They say old men dream dreams and young men have visions," said Castleberry, who has spent all of his 67 years in the Northeast Texas

town. "But I've got a vision here. This is the great adventure of an era and I'd like to participate."
 Mark Craig, a NASA engineer at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, helped get people in his hometown of Midland excited about purchasing a getaway special for students.
 "Sometimes the scientists or people already working in a profession tend to be limited in what they can imagine for the space experiments," he said. "But these students have no preconceived notions and their ideas are really in-

teresting."
 Releasing the 60-foot Mickey Mouse balloon, which would be visible to the naked eye, is one of about 20 ideas the students have proposed. Others include experiments

with algae, alloys and polymers.
 In El Paso, a 13-year-old two-time science fair grand prize winner is working on a project for a getaway special donated by a brewery.

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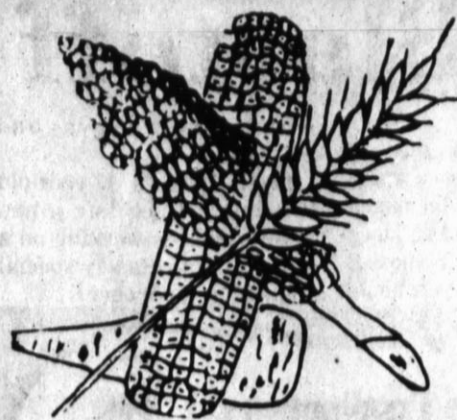
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Farm News

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Page 8—Wednesday, March 18, 1981

Crosbyton Solar Project to Log Many Firsts

CROSBYTON — The first electricity ever produced from solar steam and sold commercially will be generated in a West Texas cotton patch that has long used solar energy for crop production.

When the switches are thrown at the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) at 2

p.m. March 20 and electricity races through the municipal power grid of Crosbyton, a West Texas town of 2,500, Texas Tech University researchers will claim several firsts for commercial electricity generated from solar steam.

— Texas Tech's 65-foot-diameter solar collector bowl

will become the first device to produce such electricity from direct use of high-temperature solar steam.

— Lighthouse Electric Co-op will become the first utility to transmit such electricity.

— The Crosbyton Municipal Electric Power Co. will be the first to sell the electricity.

— Residential and

agricultural customers of Crosbyton will be the first to purchase or consume electricity generated from solar steam.

Planned for the day of the vernal equinox when the sun is directly over the equator, the demonstration at the world's largest single solar collector will highlight seven years of Texas Tech research and show publicly the technical feasibility of producing solar-thermal electricity.

Project Director John D. Reichert said, "We want to make a contribution to solving America's energy problems. We believe those problems are real and we think we have a concept that might help ease them."

The CSPP, operational since Jan. 23, 1980, was designed as the prototype of a much larger five-megawatt system that could eventually provide much of Crosbyton's electric needs, if implemented. The prototype demonstration will generate an estimated 10 kilowatts of electricity.

"First steps are always small ones," Reichert said. "This will be no exception, but it is that crucial first step. We do not claim to be the biggest electric power plant you ever saw, but we will be doing something that has never been done before."

Generating electricity will be a bonus for the Texas Tech electrical engineer and his research team because the project already has returned several solar-thermal firsts. Reichert said the list of CSPP achievements includes:

— Having completed the only design verification system in the history of the federal high-temperature solar-thermal program.

— Becoming the only Department of Energy (DOE) solar project work force with system-level operation experience and data in high-quality steam.

— Representing the only solar concept capable of efficient production of electricity for which the cost of the full-scale system can be, and has been, projected directly from actual, verifiable costs of a design verification system.



Solar System

The 65-foot-diameter solar collector bowl, the prototype of a larger proposed system that could one day provide much of the electricity for the West Texas town of Crosbyton, tracks the sun for

— Becoming the only high-temperature solar concept whose predicted performance has been tested in detail and totally verified.

— Building the only first-of-its-kind hardware in the history of the federal program that hit the maximum theoretical performance.

Focal point of the system is the 65-foot fixed solar bowl with its 430 trapezoidal mirror panels. Tilted 15 degrees to the south for optimum solar exposure, the bowl, built by E-Systems Inc. of Garland, Texas, reflects sunlight to receiver-boiler.

Fixed above the collector bowl, the receiver-boiler is suspended in cantilever fashion from a pivot point at the center of the curvature. By tracking the sun and maintaining a straight alignment between the sun, the receiver-boiler and its own shadow, the boiler unit will be

struck, after one or more reflections, by all direct sunlight which enters the dish.

The concentrated effect upon the boiler, an 18.5-foot-long cylinder 6 inches in diameter, is that of 600 suns, Reichert said. Covering the boiler cylinder is a spiral-wound ribbon of two Inconel 617 tubes, each 430 feet long. Inconel 617 is a special nickel alloy which can withstand the high temperatures better than conventional metals. The special boiler was manufactured by Glitsch Inc. of Dallas.

Water pumped through special tubing is turned to steam by the reflected sunlight's intense heat, so hot that it creates 1,000 degree Fahrenheit steam and makes the flat-black tubular boiler rod appear a brilliant white.

To produce electricity at the March 20 demonstration, the steam will be used to turn a conventional turbine attached to an electric generator.

"Once the steam is produced with the right temperature and pressure, it is just a matter of using standard equipment to produce electricity," Reichert said.

Two computer systems are

generating steam. On March 20 electricity generated from solar steam at the site will be sold commercially for the first time. (Tech Photo)

used at the solar site. The first is a Bristol process controller which operates the tracking mechanism on the receiver-boiler unit and the valves regulating the water and steam. The second is a Hewlett-Packard Data Acquisition System which monitors the actual performance of the collector, receiver and boiler by taking more than 100 measurements at 20-second intervals during operation.

These results are later compared with computer-predicted performance, bas-

ed on mathematical models which incorporate factors on the sun's brightness, ambient temperature, wind speed and time of day. Actual performance curves and predicted performance curves are almost identical throughout the course of the day.

"There is an uncanny, almost unbelievable, agreement between the mathematical models predicting what the system would do under various conditions with what we have, in fact, measured," Reichert said.

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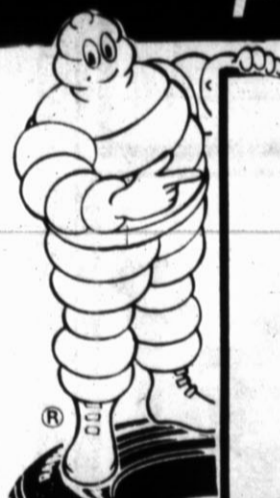
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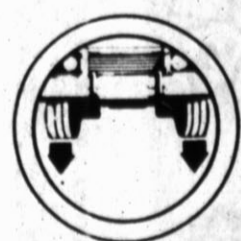
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76ers Sputter, Celtics Claim Half-Game Lead

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The horn blared, the scoreboard blinked and the Philadelphia 76ers sputtered. Philadelphia lost its hold on first place in the Atlantic Division by dropping a 126-120 overtime decision to the New

Jersey Nets in a game that was interrupted in the first half by a malfunctioning scoreboard. The Boston Celtics climbed a half-game ahead of the 76ers in the division race by trouncing the Washington Bullets 112-91. Boston now

owns the best record in the National Basketball Association at 58-17, with Philadelphia at 58-18.

Boston has seven games remaining, Philadelphia six, and they play each other twice. Whichever club finishes ahead will get a bye through the first round of the playoffs as well as the home-court advantage in every series.

In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Dallas Mavericks 114-109, the New York Knicks trounced the Indiana Pacers 114-89, the San Antonio Spurs stopped the Utah Jazz 94-86, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 122-107, the Chicago Bulls downed the Milwaukee Bucks 116-106, the Denver Nuggets beat the Seattle SuperSonics 124-112

and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the San Diego Clippers 127-112. Mike Newlin led the Nets with 23 points. Julius Erving scored 23 for Philadelphia, which was without center Darryl Dawkins, who missed the game because of an inflamed ankle.

Lakers 114, Mavericks 109. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and Paul Westhead recorded his 100th coaching victory since taking over the Lakers early last season as Los Angeles beat the Mavericks before 17,828, the first sellout in the history of the Dallas expansion franchise.

Brad Davis had 24 points and tied his club record with 16 assists, but Coach Dick Motta was infuriated by the officiating.

Herd Golfers In Slow Start

The Whiteface golf team found itself 24 shots behind after the first round of district 4-5A competition Saturday at Lubbock.

The Monterey Plainsmen shot a 301 team score on their home links to take the early lead in district tournaments. Coronado's Mustang golfers carded a 311; the Monterey B team was next at 315; Plainview came in with a 319; Hereford shot a 35; Lubbock High was next at 331, and Hereford B finished at 341.

"We expected the Lubbock schools to shoot well on their home course, but not that good," said HHS golf coach Jerry Wilbourn. "We just played fair and a couple of mental lapses hurt us."

Wilbourn was quick to point out that "we still have five rounds to go...we're not worried, we just have to play them round by round."

Greg Robinson led the Hereford team Saturday as he carded a 41-37 for a 78 total. Frankie Garcia shot an 80; Derek Dirks had an 83, and Tony Flores and David Dudding each had 84's.

Brett Barrick led the Hereford B team with an 82 total, and Alan Wartes fired an 84. Steve Barrett carded an 87; Keary Beard had an 87 total, and Scott Skinner came in with a 93. In individual play, Bob Foster shot an even 80; Michael Craig had an 88, and Paul Jorde finished with 95.

The Whiteface golfers go to Plainview this week for the next round of district play. The following week, the district teams come to Hereford for the third round of action.

Syracuse Surprise In NIT Playoffs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The way the Syracuse basketball team was playing toward the end of the year, things could only get better.

And, actually, they have. Since finishing their worst regular season in a decade with a 15-11 record, the Orangemen have brightened considerably in playoff competition. Jim Boeheim's team swept three games to win the Big East tournament and has since won twice in the National Invitation Tournament.

Thursday night, the

Orangemen hope to keep rolling against Michigan in their \$27 million Carrier Dome in one of two NIT quarterfinal games. In the other, Minnesota hosts West Virginia.

Quarterfinal play continues Friday night, with South Alabama playing at Tulsa and Duke visiting Purdue.

"It's an excellent matchup," observed Boeheim of his team's game with Michigan. "They like to run. We like to run. Any team that has beaten teams like Arkansas, Kansas and Indiana — teams that are still going in that other tournament — has got to be good."

Boeheim's remark about the "other" tournament was, of course, a reference to the NCAA playoffs. He had previously expressed resentment that Syracuse wasn't invited after winning the Big East.

The Wolverines have had a season much like the Orangemen. They fell out of contention in the Big Ten with a late-season slump, losing seven of their last eight games. But they have since bounced back with two NIT victories, including an 80-68 rout of Toledo last Sunday night.

Meanwhile, West Virginia Coach Gale Catlett is disappointed that his team will have to play on the road. The Mountaineers had a 19-1 record at home this year and were just 3-7 in road games.

"I thought we'd be a lock to play at home after drawing 25,000 for our first two games," he said. "We told our people all along that if they supported the team, we would get the home court. Apparently, that wasn't right."

As for the game site in Minnesota, Catlett pointed out: "There are two things you can rest assured of. One, it's going to be cold out there. Two, we'll be playing in a big, old, barn. It's not a modern typical big, old Midwestern field house."

inning grand slam and doubled in a run in the third to power the White Sox over Toronto. Ken Macha homered for the Blue Jays.

Burt Hooton and Fernando Valenzuela combined on a five-hitter to give Los Angeles its victory over Texas.

Detroit's Richie Hebner went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs as the Tigers defeated Houston. Chris Bourjas had a two-run homer for the Astros.

Steve Carlton, a 24-game winner last year, hurled four impressive innings as Philadelphia stopped Boston.

2-0, Baltimore downed Montreal 6-3, the New York Mets crushed Pittsburgh 11-4. Oakland edged Milwaukee 3-1, the Chicago Cubs needed 10 innings to outlast Cleveland 2-1 and California beat San Francisco 5-3.

Seattle also split its squad, beating San Diego 9-5 and routing Arizona State 11-1.

Dan Driessen doubled in two first-inning runs against Minnesota.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., George Foster sparked a three-run second inning with a double and then slammed a two-run homer in the third.

Jim Morrison hit a first-

Reds Win 2 Games; Astros, Rangers Lose

By The Associated Press

With the normally red-and-white clad Cincinnati Reds playing in the club's traditional green-on-white uniforms in honor of the "Day of the Irish," the National League team captured two exhibition baseball games Tuesday, blanking the Minnesota Twins 3-0 while a split squad stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox edged Toronto 7-6, Pittsburgh stopped Boston 4-1, Detroit defeated Houston 8-3, Atlanta beat the New York Yankees 6-4, Los Angeles whitewashed Texas

LSU Seeking Revenge In Playoff with Hogs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Now that St. Joseph's has knocked top-ranked DePaul out of the NCAA basketball tournament, the Hawks' biggest problem might be trying to avoid living in the past.

The Philadelphia team didn't lead the whole second half against DePaul in the NCAA Midwest Regional until the final seconds, when John Smith's unmoled layup gave the Hawks a 49-48 victory.

"The reality of the situation is that there are 16 teams left," said Hawks Coach Jim Lynam. "So we beat the No. 1 team. But we've got to play again Friday."

That game will be in the Midwest Regional semifinals against Boston College, which beat 11th-ranked Wake Forest in another of the big upsets in the second round last weekend. No. 9 Indiana faces unranked Alabama-Birmingham in the other Midwest game at Bloomington, Ind.

"This is the glamour of what this tournament is all about — for a team that doesn't have a national reputation to go out and do this," said Lynam. He was referring to his own St. Joseph's team but could have been talking about any of the

other five unranked teams, including Boston College, still alive in the tournament.

The state of Kansas boasts three of the unranked teams. Kansas upset No. 3 Arizona State and Wichita State defeated 13th-ranked Iowa to advance to the semifinals of the Midwest Regional Friday at New Orleans, where they will play each other for the first time since 1955. No. 20 Arkansas and fourth-ranked Louisiana State meet in the other Midwest semifinal.

Kansas State also took the upset route, advancing to the semifinals of the West Regional against No. 19 Illinois Thursday by beating second-ranked Oregon State. No. 14 Utah faces No. 6 North Carolina in the other West game at Salt Lake City.

In the East Regional Thursday at Atlanta, fifth-ranked

Virginia tackles No. 15 Tennessee and No. 16 Brigham Young faces No. 7 Notre Dame.

While Lynam wants St. Joseph's to forget the past, LSU Coach Dale Brown hopes to psyche the Tigers by reminding them of a 86-76 loss to Arkansas early in the season.

He handed his players mimeographed copies of the box score and newspaper accounts of the defeat in the Alaska Shootout tournament. "They humiliated us," Brown said. "They smashed us on the boards 46-30. They destroyed us in every category."

Brown said he, personally, does not "sit around waiting for a chance to return a favor," but he thought his players might find it "nice" to play the Razorbacks again.

Floyd, Kite Termed Favorites In TPC Tourney at Windy Sawgrass

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Normal conditions at Sawgrass — that means howling winds — should favor Tom Kite and Ray Floyd in the rich Tournament Players Championship. "Wind exaggerates your mistakes," explained Floyd, fresh from a successful defense of his title in the Doral Open Sunday in Miami.

"It takes patience and experience to play in the wind," Floyd said. At the moment, it would appear that Floyd and Kite fit that description the best. "I'm playing the best golf of my entire career," said the veteran Floyd, a former Masters and PGA champion, who collected the 13th title of a 19-year PGA Tour career

last week. Kite, a winner two weeks ago and only 2 strokes back last week, echoed the same confidence. Both Kite and Floyd have a little extra incentive for the annual championship of golf's touring pros, an event that is growing in prestige and importance each year. In addition to the \$72,000

first prize from the total purse of \$440,000, Kite and Floyd have a shot at a big bonus, which has been set up by the sponsors of the TPC, Doral and Inverrary. If Floyd is able to win a second consecutive event, he'll get a bonus prize of \$250,000. If Kite is able to win, making it two out of three, he'll receive a \$100,000 bonus.

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P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$106	\$78	2.71
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First game Students at the International YMCA training School in Springfield, Mass. played the first official basketball game on Jan. 10, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the football and the baseball seasons. Naismith used a peach basket in the gym and players had to use ladders to retrieve the ball after successful shots.

Reading matter Originally a magazine was a storehouse, not a periodical. "The Gentleman's Magazine," introduced to the public in 1731, was the first publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating in its introduction that the publication was intended to "store up" a collection of various subjects, "as in a magazine."



THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

1. By virtue of an execution issued out of the 222nd Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas on a judgment rendered in that Court on June 27, 1980, in favor of Adrian Wheat Growers, Inc., Plaintiff, and against Jim Cavin, Sr., Defendant, in Cause No. DC-9467, styled Adrian Wheat Growers, Inc. v. Jim Cavin, Sr., on the docket of the Court, on Mar. 5, 1981 I levied upon the following described real property situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas: All the right, title, interest and claim of Jim Cavin, Sr. in:

TRACT ONE: Being 55.8 acres out of the NE corner of Section 1, Block A, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

TRACT TWO: The East one-half of Section 2, Block A, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

TRACT THREE: All of Section 3, Block A, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

TRACT FOUR: All of Section 4, Block A, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

All in Deaf Smith County, Texas, about 21.2 miles northwest of Hereford, Texas, containing approximately 1478.3 acres and known as the Cavin farm.

2. On April 7, 1981, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., at the courthouse door of Deaf Smith County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of Jim Cavin, Sr.

Dated on Mar. 09, 1981 Travis McPherson Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas Dean Butcher, Deputy W-182-2c Th-193-1c

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MOUNT RUSHMORE? NOT QUITE! Chief carver Roy Faulkner used a torch to complete this profile of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, which is part of the Memorial Carving at Stone Mountain Park near Atlanta. The carving, which measures 90 feet by 190 feet, is said to be the world's largest.

The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

Austin—The Good Neighbor Commission of Texas recently released its annual report which highlights various activities and programs of the past year.

Established in 1945 as an extension of President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy, the Commission is primarily designed to serve as a liaison between the United States and Mexico and other Latin American countries in an effort to establish and cultivate the principle of good neighborliness. Objectives of the Commission are to cooperate with groups involved in strengthening social, commercial and cultural interchanges and to assist in resolving problems which might affect good relations and good neighborliness.

In carrying out these objectives, the Commission assisted Governor Clements' staff in planning each of the Governor's four visits to the Mexican states which border Texas. Such plans included an hour-by-hour itinerary for the Governor and his party with the Commission chairman acting as official interpreter.

Other Commission activities include providing translation services free of charge to state agencies and the general public as well. This past year over 173 requests were made for official interpretations and translations.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



High urea in the blood test

DEAR DR. LAMB - I just got back from the doctor's office and he scared the wits out of me. He said my blood test showed I have too much urea. I asked him what that meant and he said it was caused by my kidneys not clearing my blood properly. He wanted me to drink lots of water and cut down on eating meat for a week and then repeat the test.

Dr. Lamb, does that mean I have uremic poisoning? I know that is a killer. What will drinking water do to help my urea problem? If you have any information on the kidneys, please send it to me.

DEAR READER - I would suggest that you take a deep breath, sit down and relax. A blood test is just a test, not a diagnosis, and you are a long way from having a diagnosis of uremic poisoning.

Urea is the nitrogenous end product from the breakdown of protein from your food. We all have urea. The more protein you eat, the more urea your body produces. And as you produce more urea the amount increases in your bloodstream. Now, as your blood is filtered by your kidneys, the urea is filtered out in the urine. The more urine your kidneys produce, in relation to the amount of water you drink, the more urea will be washed out of your blood. If a person happens to eat a lot of protein and doesn't drink enough water, or gets dehydrated at all, the blood level of urea can increase enough to cause the blood test to be moderately elevated.

The level of urea in the blood does rise. A very high urea level is an indication of kidney failure and this affects the body in many ways. If severe enough and not corrected, it can lead to coma and death. With the advent of new medicines to treat kidney problems, artificial kidneys and even kidney transplants, this is less of a problem than it once was. Mild elevations of urea usually are not very important, particularly if the other functions of the kidney are normal.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 25-year-old female and I have been on Inderal for five years. I would like to know what this medicine would do if I got pregnant. I am taking it for a rapid heartbeat which started when I had a child five years ago. I have heard that they don't know what it would do to the baby.

DEAR READER - You have heard right. Inderal is a superb medicine for some

people. It tends to neutralize the effects of adrenaline produced by your body. Like all medicines it is not good for everyone in every situation. It is quite good for the control of heart irregularities and attacks of rapid heartbeat.

At this date there is no evidence that it causes birth defects or other problems during a human pregnancy, but this has been reported at 10 times the maximum dose recommended for humans in experiments in animals. If you are planning on having more children, talk to your doctor about it.



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Table with market data for LOCAL CASH GRAIN, GRAIN FUTURES, TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS, and CATTLE FUTURES. Includes prices for corn, wheat, soybeans, and various cattle grades.



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