

Geiger, Mankins Take Top Awards In Essay Contest

Kathy Geiger and Debbie Mankins, seniors at Hereford High School, recently received \$50 savings bonds for their entries in the Educating for Freedom Essay Contest sponsored by the Masonic Lodge. All high school seniors were eligible to enter the contest, which concluded March 5.

These top two essays from the local Masonic District will be entered in the final judging, thus making Miss Geiger and Miss Mankins eligible for first, second and third place awards consisting of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 scholarships, respectively.

Final judging will be done by the Public Education Committee of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Additional awards to the sponsoring teacher of the winners in each division will be \$200 for first place winner, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third.

Mrs. Colleen Billingsley has served as sponsoring teacher and HHS Assistant Principal Raymond Schroeder as the chairman of the local essay contest.

By KATHY GEIGER
Educating For Freedom
What is the greatest resource we have in our country? Is it our oil? our coal? or our minerals? It is none of these. The greatest resource

we have in this country is the American people. It is the American people working together, who make this country what it is today. It is people who opened up the frontiers, discovered our mineral wealth, and built our industries. The greatest asset that our country has is people; they are what makes a country strong and free. This is why education is so important; education is an investment in the American people. Because of the high educational levels, we have had the managerial skills necessary to run our industries, the technical skills necessary to develop sophisticated products, and the stability in our government necessary for long term economic growth. Education is the foundation upon which the American civilization is built.

The American people today enjoy a rare phenomenon, freedom. The reason that Americans enjoy freedom today is due, in part, to the educational level of the American people. The amount of "capital" we have invested in ourselves, in the form of education, confers in the individual Americans many benefits. The most important benefit is that it gives an individual a chance to use his talents to the fullest.

Education unshackles the individual, allowing him, through his own effort, to improve his lot in life. One additional factor is needed for the individual to better his lot by his own efforts, a society where he has the freedom to pursue what he feels is best for himself. Education, by unshackling ones individuals abilities, gives him an incentive to maintain a free society where he can use these abilities. Therefore, it is our investment in the education of our people which gives them the incentive to maintain a free society.

Compare this with a nation in which the people are predominately illiterate. In this nation the individual does not have the ability to rise above the poverty level. Their only hope for bettering themselves appears in the promise of totalitarian regime. It is in these types of nations that we find the greatest loss of freedom. It occurs in these nations because people are unable to use freedom to better themselves.

Education is vital to the maintainance of a free society. It generates a populace which can make an informed decision about their leaders. Educated people can read and obtain information about the policies and positions of their leaders; they have the ability to determine if their leaders are acting to maintain or to take away their freedom. They also know how to thwart those who would destroy their freedom. Most

Birds have no sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the walls of their throats.

importantly, education gives the individual the incentive to maintain a free society. By releasing an individual's abilities, education gives people the incentive to maintain a free society in which they may use their abilities. Failure to educate our people will take away their incentives for maintaining a free society, and lead them towards a dictatorship which promises them a successful life. If we are to remain free, we must educate our people. In the words of Epicetus, "Only the educated are free."

By DEBBIE MANKINS
Educating For Freedom

Although many Americans believe freedom is one of their basic rights, it is not. Freedom is a privilege. Today more than ever before, the citizens of the United States need an education on their special privilege, freedom.

According to the World Book Dictionary, freedom means not being under another's control; power to do, say, or think as one pleases. In the twentieth century, the citizens of America seem to forget the battle their ancestors fought to obtain not only constitutional rights but also America's independence from England.

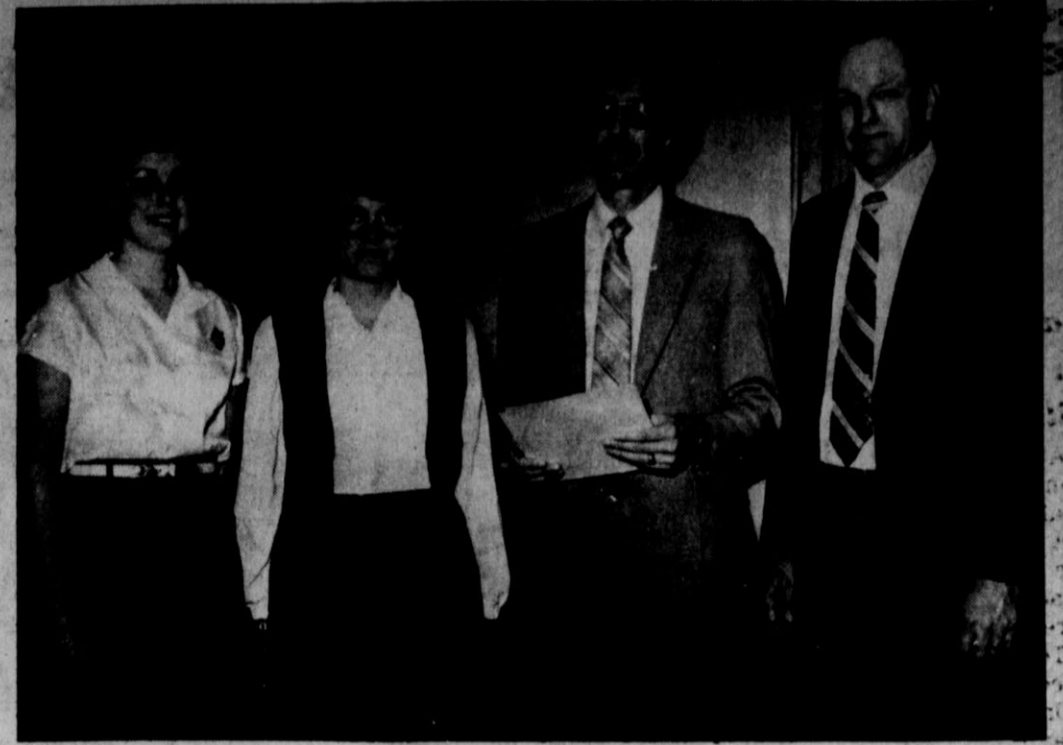
Americans can be compared to children who receive candy everyday. They, like the children begin to expect the privilege. During this process, they begin to forget its importance. What would happen if this privilege, Americans' freedom, was taken away? The inhabitants of this country would be devastated. In order to avoid this devastation the citizens of America need an education

to reinforce their gratitude for such a special privilege.

"I know not what course others may take," but, as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" Patrick Henry made this statement during the Revolutionary War. During this period, the forefathers of America were waging a desperate battle to obtain independence from England. While this great battle was in the process of being fought, early Americans taught their children about freedom. For several years this type of education was a part of the education for American children. However, for the past decade the citizens of this country are lacking education about their liberties.

In order to prevent apathy of America's freedom the school systems should incorporate programs which will reinforce American's gratitude. By unstituting a course between six and nine weeks in length concerning freedom, the citizens of America can revive their interest in their liberties. These courses would be mandatory for junior and high school students. Adults would have the opportunity to take these courses in college or night school for college credit. These classes would be extensions to mandatory history classes. By taking these classes, people would learn about their liberties and freedoms. They would have problems challenging their freedom to solve.

Freedom is a privilege many Americans enjoy. While America still possesses this privilege, its citizens should renew their gratitude through education.



Essay Winners

Hereford High seniors, Kathy Geiger, left, and Debbie Mankins each receive a \$50 savings bond from David Emerick, Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge, and Raymond Schroeder (far right)

assist principal at HHS and chairman of the essay contest, for their winning papers in the Educating for Freedom Essay Contest by the Masonic Lodge. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

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Movie Nostalgia

By Marie Iandlorio

Mickey Rooney starred as a former jockey who helps a young English girl (Elizabeth Taylor) and her brother (Jackie Jenkins) train a horse to run the Grand National in the 1945 classic "National Velvet."

In 1978, MGM released a sequel to that film, "International Velvet," which concerns the orphaned niece of the grown-up Velvet, who comes to live with her in England. The niece is at first resentful of her aunt. But she blossoms after earning a place on the British Olympic Equestrian team, riding the foal of Velvet's champion horse, Pie.

Question: Can you name the actresses who played Velvet and her niece in "International Velvet?"

Answer: Nannette Newman was Velvet, Tatiana O'Neal was her niece.



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Patrolman Not Worried Over Suit

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Border Patrol official being sued by a group of Mexican-Americans for alleged rights violations says he is not worried about the lawsuit.

"That's what we've got the attorney general's office for," said Jack Richardson. "We'll just let them go at it."

Richardson, 52, who was meeting with his superiors Friday in Dallas, said they had not criticized him in connection with the lawsuit and, in fact, had given him commendations for the get-tough policy he instituted.

The 30-year Border Patrol veteran is the chief agent in Del Rio, but served for the past nine weeks as acting chief agent in El Paso while the search continued for a permanent chief.

During his stay in the city, he began intensified raids on the Rio Grande credited with stopping illegal entry of some 20,000 aliens, undercover work that broke three alien smuggling rings and raids on businesses believed to employ illegal aliens.

Raids on several El Paso taverns Jan. 30 led to a lawsuit being filed Thursday in U.S. District Court by the El Paso Legal Assistance Society on behalf of four Mexican-Americans who said their constitutional rights

were violated by the raiding officers.

The filing of the lawsuit against Richardson, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials and city police came one day after Richardson left the El Paso post to return to Del Rio.

"It looks like I got out of town just before the marches began," he said. "They were threatening to do something like this earlier."

Richardson and other Border Patrol officials declined comment on the merits of the lawsuit, saying any comment could jeopardize the government's case in the litigation.

The lawsuit was filed for Pascual Mendoza, Roberto Luna, Jesus Hernandez Luna and Felix Castaneda, all of El Paso. Their attorneys ask the court to declare the lawsuit a class action on behalf of all Mexican-Americans in the judicial district.

In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs' encounters with the raiding officers are detailed. The attorneys contend that singling out Mexican-Americans to question about proof of citizenship is a violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees equal protection under the law.

The lawsuit seeks a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to keep the Border Patrol from continuing the raids and, after a trial, a declaratory judgment saying that the agents violated the Constitution. It also seeks unspecified damages and attorneys' fees.

Richardson said he was not surprised by the lawsuit because some segments of the Mexican-American community had complained about

the crackdown procedures while he was still in El Paso.

"They've got years to complain, but I've only got minutes to decide whether I'm right (during a raid)," he said.

Meanwhile, Richardson's successor as acting chief, deputy chief Dale Cozart, said he hopes to continue the intensity of the crackdown, although he wouldn't say whether there would be more raids on bars and businesses.

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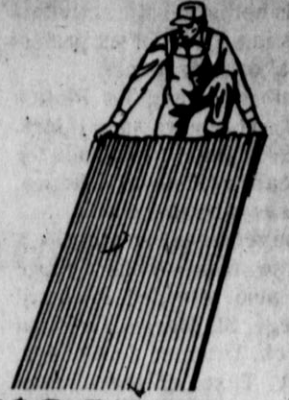
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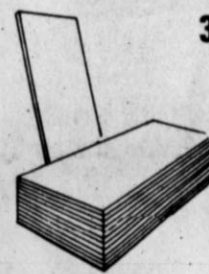
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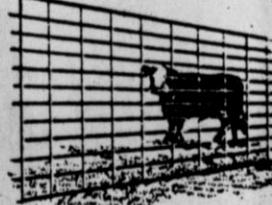
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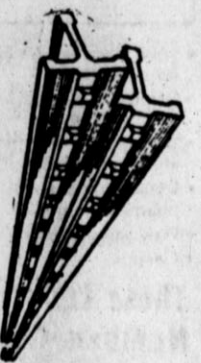
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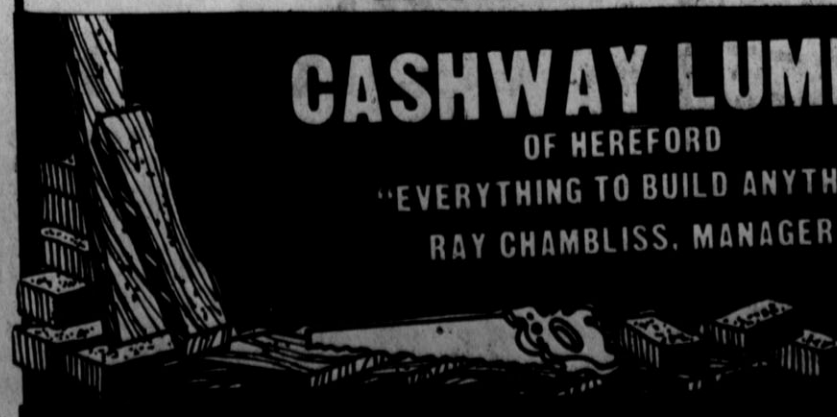
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CTA Closeup

La Plata's resource teacher, Rita Burges, says she enjoys teaching and extends her scholastic activities by being a part of six professional organizations.

Before joining La Plata's staff 11 years ago, Mrs. Burges taught first grade for 15 years in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, private schools.

She received her bachelor's degree from Avila College and also attended Rochurst College, St. Mary's, Cardinal Stritch, Ursuline Jr. College, West Texas State, Texas Tech and the University of Kansas.

She is also in the Panhandle Road Riders, the Christian Motorcyclists Association, and Retreads M.C. Int.

She is a choir member and congregational song leader in the Catholic church.

Her hobbies are sewing, gardening, singing and sketching.

Her philosophy of education is that each child should be educated as far as

capabilities allow, so he can become a self supporting citizen. She believes individualized teaching is the way to meet that goal.



RITA BURGES

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Analysts Say Economy Boosted

NEW YORK (AP) — With a pickup in sales by retailers, the first decline in wholesale prices in six years and a slight slowing of the rate of business failures, analysts and businessmen expressed optimism this past week that the economy is beginning to emerge from recession.

But uncertainty continues about the course of interest rates.

Borrowing costs must recede from current lofty levels before consumer spending and business investment pick up, economists say. Otherwise a recovery could be aborted.

"The latest economic indicators raise hopes that the worst of the recession is over

and that a recovery could get under way in spring or early summer," according to economists at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank.

But the bank's monthly analysis adds: "Recent brightening in the outlook should by no means occasion unbounded optimism. Recovery seems destined to proceed at a slow pace as compared with the early stages of a normal recovery."

Morgan Guaranty projects the inflation-adjusted gross national product will rise at an annual rate of about 3 percent in the initial quarters of the coming expansion, compared with a usual recovery

pace of 5 percent to 6 percent. GNP measures the value of all goods and services produced by the economy.

Among the bright spots in the economy this past week was a Labor Department report that wholesale prices, as measured by the Producer

Price Index, fell at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in February.

It was the first decline since February 1976, and a sign of the severity of the recession.



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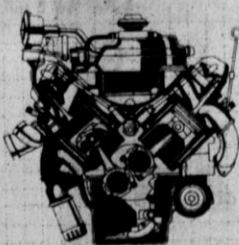
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Ready For Carnival

Mrs. Viola Berkenfield displays her beautiful hand-crocheted bedspread which will be donated to the Country Store, one of the booths at the St. Anthony's Carnival scheduled Sunday, March 28 at the school. A variety of other booths will be featured at the carnival, with the central theme of the event being "Circus." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Today In History

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1982. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1689, William and Mary were proclaimed King and Queen of England.

On this date:

In 1915, the German cruiser "Dresden" surrendered to the British during World War I.

In 1965, Israel's Cabinet formally approved the establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany.

In 1971, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gained firm control of Parliament in New Delhi, winning a two-thirds majority.

In 1980, a Polish airliner crashed, killing all 87 people aboard, including a group of young U.S. boxers en route to amateur fights in Poland.

Ten years ago: Alabama Gov. George Wallace won the Florida Democratic presidential primary, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey coming in second and Sen. Henry Jackson in third place.

Five years ago: Riots by students in several Italian cities shook the governing Christian Democrats and Communists, leaving politicians worried about the nation's stability.

One year ago: Three hijackers holding more than 100 hostages aboard a Pakistani jetliner surrendered in Syria

after the release of Pakistani prisoners.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rita Tushingham is 40. Newspaper columnist Russell Baker is 57. The heir to the Monaco throne, Albert Grimaldi, is 24.

Thought for today: Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny. — Edmund Burke, Irish-born statesman (1729-1797).

Company innocent

In the first criminal prosecution of an American corporation in a case involving alleged product defects that led to a death, the Ford Motor Corp. was found not guilty on three charges of reckless homicide on March 13, 1980.

Cotton gin

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Spotting Market Bottom Dey To Investments

NEW YORK (AP) — If you chance upon a security analyst peering into the murky waters of the stock market these days, the odds are good he's looking for a bottom.

Whether the bottom being sought is in the market itself, or in general economic conditions, the idea is to find the perfect moment to grab the telephone or the checkbook and start buying stocks.

Anyone who spots the precise low point holds an important key to investing profits in the recovery that presumably will follow. But finding that point is a tricky task until it has passed far enough into history to show up on the stock charts.

By then, the participants in this game are reduced to what in bridge is called "post-mortems." — observations

that usually begin with phrases like "I should have" or "If only."

Still, there is always enough money at stake to draw a lot of takers for bottom-fishing expeditions. A few months back, it was widely thought that a turn in interest rates might signal the turning point.

But it hasn't worked out that way so far. "The bond market (where prices move inversely with rates) has risen sharply based largely upon the recognition that the economy, and hence, credit demand will be weaker, longer than previously expected," said Hugh Johnson, analyst at First Albany Corp.

"The stock market has declined for the same reason. The gold market (by its recent declines) is signaling that these two markets are

right. Hence our long-term outlook remains unchanged; positive for bonds and negative for equities."

Now analysts are looking for signals in the market's behavior itself. For instance, they say, there could be a classic "washout" on heavy volume that would drain off the last of the major selling pressure.

Or a bottom could begin to take shape if investors began to shrug off bad news developments as they broke. This might serve as an indication that, in Wall Street parlance, "all the bad news is already in the market."

A climax of some sorts appeared to be in the works last Monday, when the Dow Jones industrial average dropped below 800 for the first time in almost two years.

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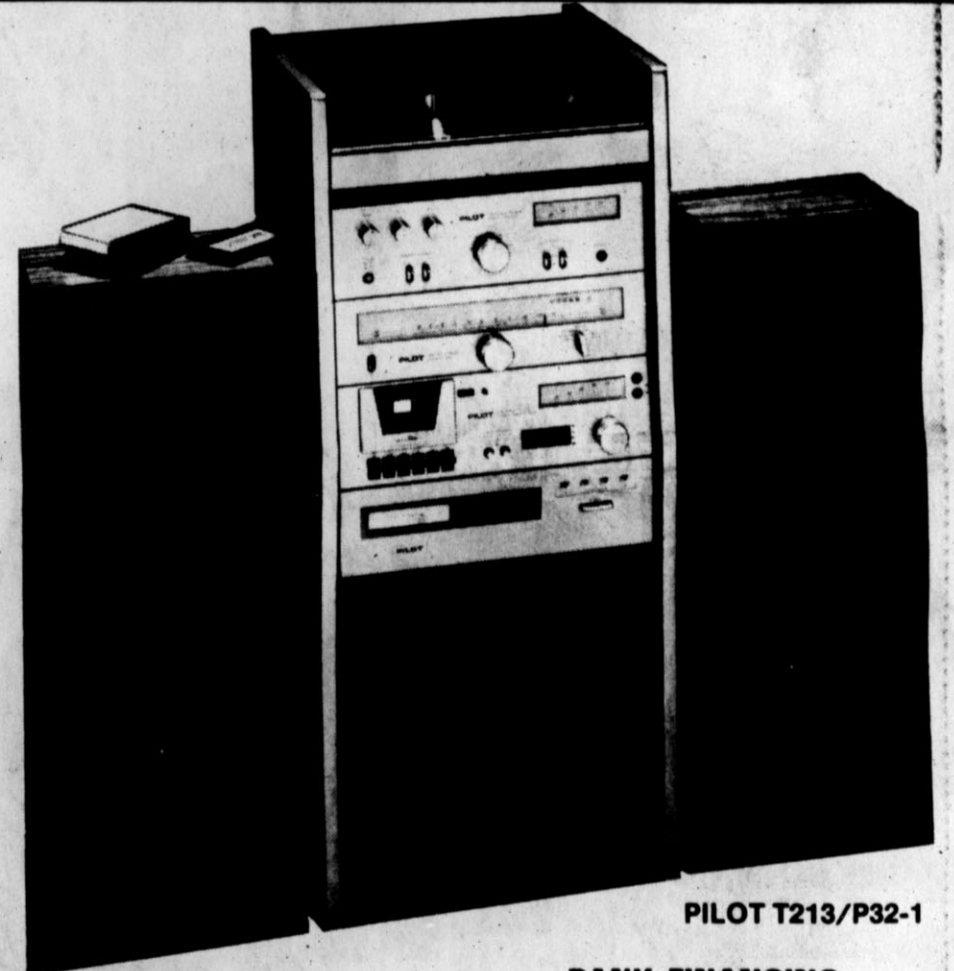
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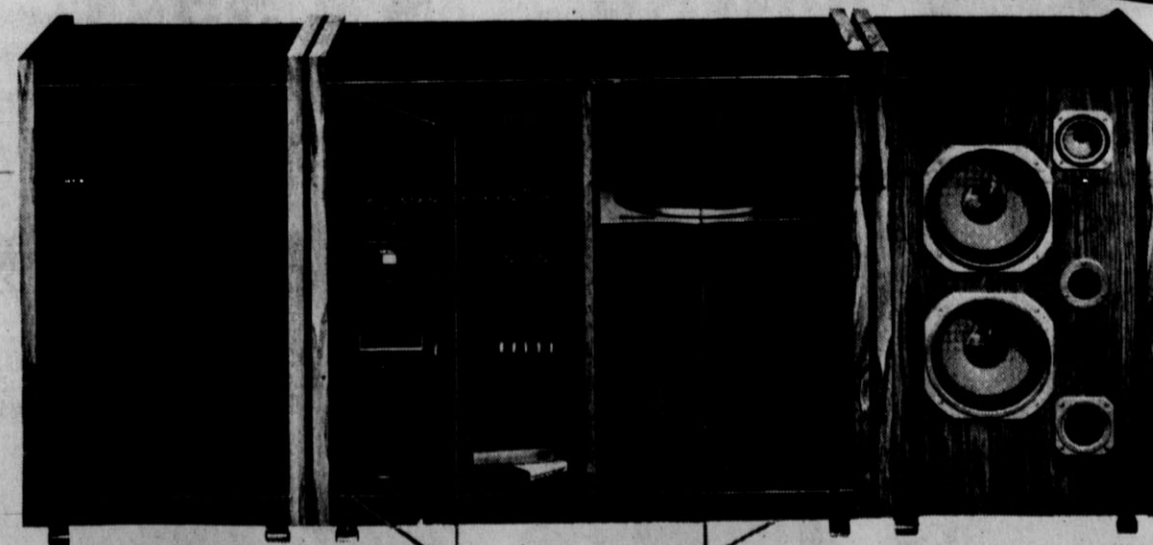
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Sheriff Versus Newspaper-Nobody Wins

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
PECOS, Texas (AP) — Sometimes, investigative reporting results in scandal, public outcry and discredit of public officials.

Other times, the sequence of events builds to an anticlimax, no matter how solid the evidence is.

That's the case in Pecos, where the local newspaper caught Reeves County Sheriff Raul Florez using county jail inmates to paint his home. Most of the 12,855 residents of the city quietly watched the events — there was no outcry.

A county grand jury reviewed the case and ruled that the sheriff had not intentionally broken the law.

"I'm disappointed that nothing was done because it was so blatant," said Pecos Enterprise publisher Ray Stafford. "It's like a speed limit. You're either going more than 55 mph or you're not. The law doesn't give you any leeway."

It all began in October when Stafford and a newspaper employee drove to Florez's home and found two county inmates painting the porch. Stafford photographed the inmates and the sheriff, who greeted him and invited him in to chat about the painting.

Texas law says county jail inmates can be worked on projects deemed public works as long as they are paid \$15 a day, either in actual pay or in time deducted from their sentence. However, there is no provision that allows the inmates to be used for private work.

Stafford took the photos of Florez and the inmates to District Attorney Mike Wade, but Wade said any offense that may have been committed would have been a misdemeanor and should be handled by County Attorney Paul Hanneman. Hanneman pondered the evidence for two months and then turned it back over to Wade, saying misconduct by county officials was in the district attorney's bailiwick.

Finally, Stafford published the photos and articles outlining what the sheriff had said and done.

Florez said he asked to go before the grand jury to clear himself after the articles were published Jan. 28.

"I called the district attorney and told him I need to go before the grand jury," Florez said. "The district attorney said, 'With what?' I said, 'What they've got in the ... newspaper. I want the ... thing cleared up.'"

After hearing an hour of testimony from Florez, the grand jury issued the following ruling Feb. 12:

"The Grand Jury has considered the allegations of official misconduct against Sheriff Raul Florez. The Grand Jury has determined that no offense was intentionally committed. However, all public officials and private citizens are to note that prisoners cannot be used for any projects but those determined as public works by the Commissioners Court."

Grand jury foreman H.P. Bryan of Pecos said the jury arrived at the decision after considering the newspaper articles and testimony from Florez.

"He admitted that he broke the law and he said he was sorry and we just didn't think

it was that serious," Bryan said. "If we thought it was bad, I guess we would have indicted him."

While he never denied the inmates painted his home, Florez said he believed it was legal to work the inmates on private projects because of a May 1981 change in the state law. The law was changed to raise the daily pay to \$15, but still does not allow the private work.

Florez also said the inmates were paid at least \$15 a day for their labors, but he didn't keep records of the payments.

He said there was a tradition of using county inmates for private jobs in Reeves County and he thought the changes in the law allowed him to continue it.

"I felt like we got an OK on

this thing people had been bugging me to start up again," he said. "I felt like (the law) said public work is work for the public. I didn't know if I was right or wrong."

Stafford wrote an editorial saying Florez had betrayed

the public trust.

Florez said recently that Stafford had misunderstood him, but admitted that he had talked about physical violence.

The public appears unconcerned.



The first president to travel in a submarine was Theodore Roosevelt. In 1905 he submerged in Oyster Bay N.Y. near his home.



Massive Monopoly

Student Foundation members from West Texas State University are playing the Giant Monopoly game, a featured activity during the University Fun-fair, a week of planned competition and games sponsored by the WTSU Student

Foundation, a leadership organization, from March 22-26. From left to right are Steve Storey, of Early, Perry McDuff, of Midland, Patricia Gauthreaux of Hereford and Katie McBride of Melrose, N.M.

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'Lesser Known' Candidates Speak Out

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Welder Don Beagle wants to jail all lawyers who hold elected office.

Publisher Ray Mayo says Mexican-Americans don't seem to understand the U.S. Constitution and politics north of the border.

Former appliance salesman David Young says "lawyers and business tycoons" are too powerful.

Fired insurance agent Lowell "Duke" Embs says \$2 bills are twice as good as \$1 bills.

Beagle, Mayo, Young and Embs want to be governor of Texas. They are, in Young's words, "the lesser known" candidates.

"Basically," said Dwayne Holman, campaign director for Mark White, a major Democratic candidate for governor, "they are ignored."

However, Holman says a tight race among White, Bob Armstrong and Buddy Temple — the three leading Democratic candidates — could make the minor candidates' efforts crucial.

"I'm sure the minor candidates will get 3 to 4 percent of the vote. If the race is real close it could make a difference as to who gets in the runoff," said Holman.

Young, Mayo and Beagle paid the \$1,500 needed to get on the Democratic ticket. Embs paid his way into the GOP race. Their expectations vary. Some see themselves as sure winners. Others are unsure.

"It's not necessarily unsuccessful if I don't win," said Young, 37. "Just like the Alamo wasn't unsuccessful even though everyone got killed."

Beagle and Mayo previously have run for governor and president. Beagle, 60, got 14,791 votes in the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial primary. The Nederland man was angered into a political career after a nasty 1975 custody battle for his son.

He hates lawyers. "I'm talking about the American politburo. The Bar Association. They're in our government and they're in our homes and they're ripping us apart," he said.

Beagle said the U.S. Constitution bars Americans from taking two oaths. Attorneys, who have taken their oath as lawyers, violate the law when they take also take an oath of office as a public official, according to Beagle.

"My first act will be to arrest every illegal officer in the state of Texas who is

disobeying the the Constitution of the United States and prosecute them for treason," he said.

Will Don Beagle be the next governor of Texas? No, even Beagle admits that, but he predicts, "I will win the next one. I guarantee that."

"I'm a dangerous character. I have helped take the payday away from the lawyers," he said.

In 1978, 20,249 Texans thought Mayo was the best Democrat for governor. His name identification is not high. A campaign official for one of the major candidates said, "Mayo? Isn't that one-third of a BLT sandwich?"

The 63-year-old publisher of The Snowbird magazine in San Juan says Mexican-Americans misunderstand the government and politics of the United States.

"They use group power to advance their special interests. This group power is placing individual freedoms and rights in a secondary position," he said.

Mayo ignored the recent Mexican-American Democrats convention in Brownsville. "I don't care if I get them. I don't want them. They don't know anything about our Constitution. They are working under the assumption they are in Mexico where they group up and shoot down the rest. That isn't the way we work in this country. We have a constitution," he said.

Is Ray Mayo the next governor of Texas?

"I think I have a very strong chance," he said. "I'm going to prove it. My policies and platform are good. This thing has gotten big. But hell, I've run before and I haven't won."

Young quit his job in the appliance department at Montgomery Ward in Richardson to run a low-budget race.

"It's a well-calculated thing. Basically, I love Texas," he said.

The idea of being governor has been "in the back of my mind ever since I was a small child. I had a sense of mission or destiny to do something like this," he said.

Young taught at Dallas Bible College from 1975 to 1978. He said his background in theology and sales is an ideal combination for a governor.

"To me the big issue is representative government, the fact that the average citizen is under-represented and overtaxed and the average big corporation is over-represented and under-taxed," he said.

Is David Young destined for the Governor's Mansion? "I think I can get in a runoff," he said.

Duke Embs, 52, is Republican Gov. Bill Clements' only GOP opponent. In two recent campaign appearances he offered long, winding monologues about his life — private and political.

In 1964, he was an underdog GOP candidate for Congress in Jacksonville, Fla. He lost.

More recently, he was fired as San Antonio general agent for an insurance company, was sued for divorce and spent about two weeks in San Antonio State Hospital.

He was released after

jurors found him mentally competent — the only gubernatorial candidate officially declared sane.

"I'll talk about things like encouraging the use of the \$2 bill, it's twice as good as a \$1 bill," he said.

At a March 7 meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee, Embs spoke longer than his allotted 15 minutes. The committee members squirmed and mumbled uncomfortably as the smiling Embs told several chapters of his life story. Finally, a committeeman got up and pointed out that Embs was running long.

The candidate, who said he


had \$1.13 and had been evicted from his room, made a final pitch for campaign money and headed for his 1967 Lincoln convertible.

Later, during the certification of candidates who had paid their \$1,500 filing fee for the May 1 ballot, a committeeman yelled:

"Have we cashed Embs check yet?"

Corps created President Johnson asked Congress on March 16, 1964, to help wage war on poverty by creating the Job Corps for unemployed youths and by other measures.

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Pistons' Tripucka Hits Career High 49 Points

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Kelly Tripucka was hot. He knew it, his teammates knew it, and the Golden State Warriors knew it — boy, did they know it.

Tripucka, the Pistons' rookie forward, scored a career-high 49 points as Detroit registered a 121-117 National Basketball Association victory over the Warriors Friday night.

The former Notre Dame star made 19 of 28 field goal attempts and was successful on 11 of 16 at the foul line as he established a new standard for points in a quarter by a Piston, 20 in the second, breaking George Lee's 1971 record of 17, and fell just five points short of the Dave Bing's single-game Detroit effort of 54 in 1971.

In other NBA games Friday night, Boston edged New Jersey 113-109, Washington beat Indiana 110-105, Portland downed San Antonio 112-108, Seattle handed Milwaukee their fifth straight loss 112-110, Denver crushed Houston 130-115 and Chicago defeated Los Angeles 111-105.

"I felt hot in the first half and I knew things were going right," Tripucka said of his 28-point first half. "You have to give Isaiah (Thomas) and Ronnie (Lee) a lot of credit because they knew I was hot so they kept getting me the ball."

The Detroit guards, Thomas, who had 18 points of

his own, and Lee, know a good thing when they see it, and Tripucka was able to just keep on shooting. But Pistons Coach Scotty Robertson was a little bit wary.

"Kelly had a great first half, but we didn't get the ball to him as much in the second half," said Robertson. "I didn't want to concentrate on isolating him because we've been hurt by that before this season."

The Pistons weren't burnt this time because another former Notre Damer, Bill Laimbeer, showed he could score. The big center, known more for his rebounding than his scoring prowess, racked up 11 third-quarter points and the Pistons were able to take an 89-80 lead.

World Free and Bernard King combined for nine points as the Warriors ran off 11 straight at the end of the third quarter to take a 90-89 lead entering the final quarter.

The lead seasawed before the Pistons went ahead to stay, 102-100, on an Edgar Jones basket with seven minutes remaining. Golden State trailed 111-109 with three minutes left, but three foul shots by Tripucka and a basket by Laimbeer, who finished with 20, staked Detroit to a 116-109 lead with one minute left. Golden State's King hit three baskets sandwiched around a Tripucka basket and Joe Hassett hit a three-pointer

with 13 seconds left to make it 199-117. But two foul shots by Thomas iced the victory. **Celtics 113, Nets 109**

Cedric Maxwell's three-point play with less than two minutes to play lifted the Celtics to their 10th straight victory and disappointed the largest crowd in Nets' history.

Maxwell's play came with 1:18 remaining after Ray Williams had tied the score 103-103 11 seconds before. The Nets had a chance to tie the game with 18 seconds left and trailing 110-107, but a three-point attempt by Albert King was short and was rebounded by the Celtics.

Robert Parish led Boston with 31 points, while Maxwell had 22. Ray Williams led the Nets with 31.

Bullets 110, Pacers 105

Jeff Ruland sank four free throws in the final 66 seconds as the Bullets overcame a 20-point second-half deficit. The Bullets took a 98-90 lead, ripping off a 10-point string with Don Collins scoring six of the points. Indiana managed to pull to within one twice but Ruland's free throws held the Pacers at bay.

Spencer Haywood led Washington with 26 points, while Johnny Davis led the Pacers, losers of three straight, with 23.

Blazers 112, Spurs 108

Jim Paxson scored seven points and Kelvin Ransey six in a 13-0 fourth-quarter Portland spurt that wiped out a 98-93 San Antonio lead.

San Antonio, which has lost six of its last eight, was held scoreless for 3:10 while Paxson and Ransey did their damage. Ransey led Portland with 23, while Mike Mitchell topped the Spurs with 26.

Sonics 112, Bucks 110

Gus Williams scored 30 points, including a 20-footer basket at the buzzer, to lead Seattle past Milwaukee.

The Bucks dropped their fifth straight despite a career-high 35 points by Mickey Johnson.

Williams took an inbound pass at midcourt with nine seconds left and drove from the left side to the right of the key, where he put up his winning basket over Quinn Buckner.

Nuggets 130, Rockets 115

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 23 points, 14 in the final quarter, as the Nuggets held off Houston.

Denver built a 21-point lead late in the second quarter but the Rockets were able to slow down the Nuggets running game and got to within two

points with 7:01 left. But Vandeweghe, Dan Issel and Glen Gondrezick combined for seven points and Denver was never headed.

Alex English of Denver led all scorers with 28, while Moses Malone led the Rockets with 26.

Bulls 111, Lakers 105

Artis Gilmore scored 25 points, 19 in the first half, as the Bulls scored their straight impressive win.

The Bulls, who trailed by five at halftime, have now beaten Seattle, Milwaukee and the Lakers in their last three outings.

David Greenwood scored 12 of his 20 points in the third quarter when the Bulls outscored Los Angeles 34-10 to take command of the game.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with 30 points, 12 in the last quarter.

FDR prevented stamp errors

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, an ardent stamp collector, prevented several errors in U.S. stamps. When the design of the first trans-Pacific airmail stamp was taken to him for approval, he noticed that the artist had left off one of the Yankee clipper ship's three masts.

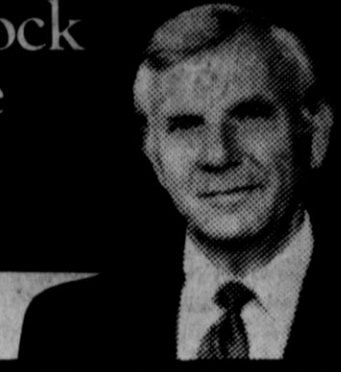
Looking at a planned 1933 stamp tracing the route of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, he noticed an error and said, "He (Admiral Byrd) landed farther north than that." He was right and the map on the stamp was corrected.

Fire kills 1,100

In tinder-dry woods around Peshtigo, near Green Bay, Wis., many small fires were whipped by hurricane-strength winds into a fire storm the evening of Oct. 8, 1871, killing more than 1,100 people and wiping out 1.2 million acres of forest. This was the largest recorded loss of human life in any recorded U.S. fire.

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If the recent tax law changes have you confused, we can help. H&R Block is offering a free brochure on the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. We'll show how you can benefit from the new tax changes.

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VOTACION POR AUSENCIA

VA SER CONDOCIDO ACERCA DE LA OFICINA B.F. CAIN, SECRETARIO DEL CONDADO CON EL ELECCION DE LEGALIZE BINGO EN CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH. VOTACION COMENCERA 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. LUNES DE MARZO 15 HASTA EL MARTES DE MARZO 30, 1982.

ABSENTEE VOTING

WILL BE HELD IN THE OFFICE OF B. F. CAIN, COUNTY CLERK, FOR THE APRIL 3rd ELECTION TO LEGALIZE BINGO IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY. THE HOURS WILL BE FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 15th THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 30th.

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FIFTH AND MAIN, DOWNTOWN

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\$30 Million Stock Reduction SALE!

FINESSE CONDITIONER 11 fl. oz.	\$1.97	ICE CUBE TRAYS Twist n Pop 2 per pkg.	\$1.29
DISPOSABLE RAZOR Gillette Swivel 2 per card	per card 69¢	HOUSEHOLD SPONGES	4 for \$1
HAIR SPRAY Style II 2oz. Trial Size	69¢	7 PACK CANDY BARS 3 Musketeers, Milky Way, Snickers or Mars	\$1.59
SPRAY STARCH T.G.&Y. 22 oz.	97¢	VIVA NAPKINS 140 ct.	66¢
ROOM DEODORIZER Twice as Fresh	\$1.12	HANGING BASKET 3 Tier Collapsible	\$4.43
GLAMORENE Shine Guard for No-Wax Floors	\$2.19	IRONING BOARD Table Top	\$5.99
LEMON FRESH JOY Dish Detergent 22 fl. oz.	\$1.37	AREA RUG Luxurious Carpet Asst. Colors & Sizes	\$6.97
BOUNCE Fabric Softener for the Dryer 40 sheet	\$1.99	GARDEN HOSE 50 ft. x 1/2 in. diam	\$2.99
TUFFIES TRASH BAGS Assorted Sizes	\$1.19	BRITE BINS For kitchen, bath or workroom 29 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 15 1/2	\$19.97

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Volunteer State Taking Tourney Headlines

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer
It's next-door neighbors, North Carolina and Kentucky, are known as basketball hotbeds. Yet it's the Volunteer state which is grabbing most of the headlines in the NCAA tournament.

the Midwest sub-regional. And Friday night, both the University of Tennessee and Tennessee-Chattanooga advanced in the same region. Tennessee forward Dale Ellis tossed in nine of 15 shots for 23 points to boost the Vols over Southwestern Louisiana 61-57 at Indianapolis. The victory moved Tennessee, 20-9, into an unenviable position — opposite third-ranked Virginia on Sunday.

Chattanooga, 27-3 and champions of the Southern Conference, jumped out to a 20-point lead by holding North Carolina State scoreless from the field for 11 minutes of the second half, then held on for a 58-51 triumph. The Moccasins, who scored their final 14 points on foul shots, will play No.11 Minnesota Sunday.

St. Joseph's, Pa., 62, and St. John's, N.Y., 66, Penn 56 in the East at Uniondale, N.Y.; Kansas State 77, Northern Illinois 68, and Boston College 70, San Francisco 66 in the Midwest at Dallas; No.16 Iowa 70, Northeast Louisiana 63, and Pepperdine 99, Pittsburgh 88 in the West at Pullman, Wash.

maining, that there is something going from Tennessee. And it just so happens that I did mention that to our team prior to our taking the floor."

★★

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, March 14, 1982—Page 15A

Cal-Irvine Leads Round

By JIM O'CONNELL Associated Press Writer

Cal-Irvine leads the advance to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament despite a loss — a very, big loss.

The Anteaters did defeat San Diego State 70-69 Friday night, but a two-inch deep cut on the shooting hand of All-American Kevin Magee kept him out of the game's final 17 minutes and will most probably keep him out of the rest of the tournament.

Magee injured the hand attempting to block a dunk by the Aztecs' Michael Cage. The 6-foot-6 forward had scored 19 points in the first half and the Anteaters will now have to continue in the NIT without one of the

nation's premier scorers and rebounders.

"When the play was over and I saw the cut, I knew I was in trouble," Magee said of the gash that needed nine stitches. "I had the same kind of injury in high school and I was out three weeks. I knew I wouldn't be back tonight."

Three weeks might not seem like a long time to recuperate, but the finals of the NIT are scheduled for New York on March 24. That's just 11 days from now. More importantly, Cal-Irvine must now travel to Oklahoma to face the 20-10 Sooners on Monday night.

Will Magee attempt to play? "I would recommend that he does not play," said San

Diego State's team physician Dr. Lee Brown, who treated Magee. "The guy has a great future ahead of him."

Fine, but what kind of future does Cal-Irvine have without him?

Magee answered that with a statement filled with hope. "People have criticized us all year for being a one-man team, but we're not, and we proved it. I just hope they will let me come with them to Oklahoma."

In other first-round games Friday, Maryland beat Richmond 66-50, Syracuse coasted past St. Peter's 84-75, Virginia Tech wore down Fordham 69-58, Mississippi held off Clemson 53-49 and Tulane surprised Louisiana State 83-72.

Cal-Irvine, 23-6, needed two free throws from Rainer Wulf to secure the victory. Wulf rebounded the missed free throw of teammate Bob Thornton, who had made his first, and was fouled. He sank the free throws for a 70-66 Anteater lead. Don Plummer, who led San Diego State with 19 points, scored with 52 seconds left to make it 70-69, but his 12-footer at the buzzer was short.

Randy Whieldon picked up Magee's scoring slack and finished with 18 points, second only to Magee's 20.

Maryland 66, Richmond 50
Freshman Adrian Branch scored 21 points to lead the Terrapins, who must now travel to Georgia for a second-round game Monday night.

Maryland, 16-12, held a seven-point halftime lead, 31-24, most of it built on Branch's inside play and the outside shooting of Pete Holbert, who hit four long-range jumpers over the Richmond zone.

The Spiders, 18-11, were appearing in their first-ever postseason tournament. John Schweitz took scoring honors for Richmond with 16 points, 10 in the first half.

Mississippi 53, Clemson 49
Carlos Clark scored 25 points and the Rebels used some clutch foul shooting down the stretch to beat Clemson.

Mississippi, 18-11, needed two free throws each from Michael Partridge and Sean Touhy in the final minute to preserve the win.

Clemson, 14-14, was led Horace Wyatt's 14 points.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

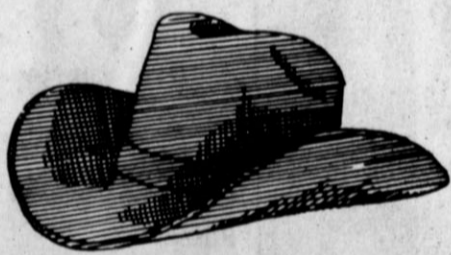
Next test will be given March 30 and 31.

8:30 a.m. each day.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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\$1 38

18-Oz.

Ketchup

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98¢

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French Fries

Gaylord Krinkle Cut 5-Lb.

\$1 48

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Velvet

38¢

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Biscuits

Frost

88¢

24-Ct.

Oats

Toasted Food Club

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Food Club

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10 3/4-Oz. For

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\$3 28

64-Oz.



Corned Beef Brisket

Hormel Old Fashioned Lb.

\$1 78

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Blade Cut Lb.

\$1 69

Sirloin Tip

Steak USDA Choice

\$2 89

Lb.

Orange Juice

Texsun 46-Oz. Can

88¢

Milk

Eagle Brand 14-Oz. Can

99¢

Bisquick

Country Style Lean n' Meaty 60-Oz. Pkg.

\$2 19

Lb.



Bologna

Farm Pac 1-Lb. Pkg.

\$1 38

Wilson's Boneless Buffet Hams

Lb.

\$1 69

Rib-Eye Steak

USDA Choice

\$4 98

Lb.

Ranch Steak

USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut

\$1 98

Lb.

Standing Rib

USDA Choice Large End Roast

\$3 09

Lb.

Spare Ribs

Country Style Lean n' Meaty

\$1 59

Lb.

Strawberries

Red Ripe

Pint **59¢**

Qt. **\$1 17**

Potatoes

Russet

10-Lb. Bag **\$1 39**

Broccoli

Lb.

59¢

Cauliflower

California's Finest Sno-Ball

Each **\$1 29**

Grapefruit

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Each For **4 \$1**

Green Cabbage

Lb.

19¢



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2.5-Oz. **\$2 19**

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Free Lily Of France Panties With Purchase Of Panty Shields One Size Fits 4-7 100% Stretch Nylon Regular Value \$3.00

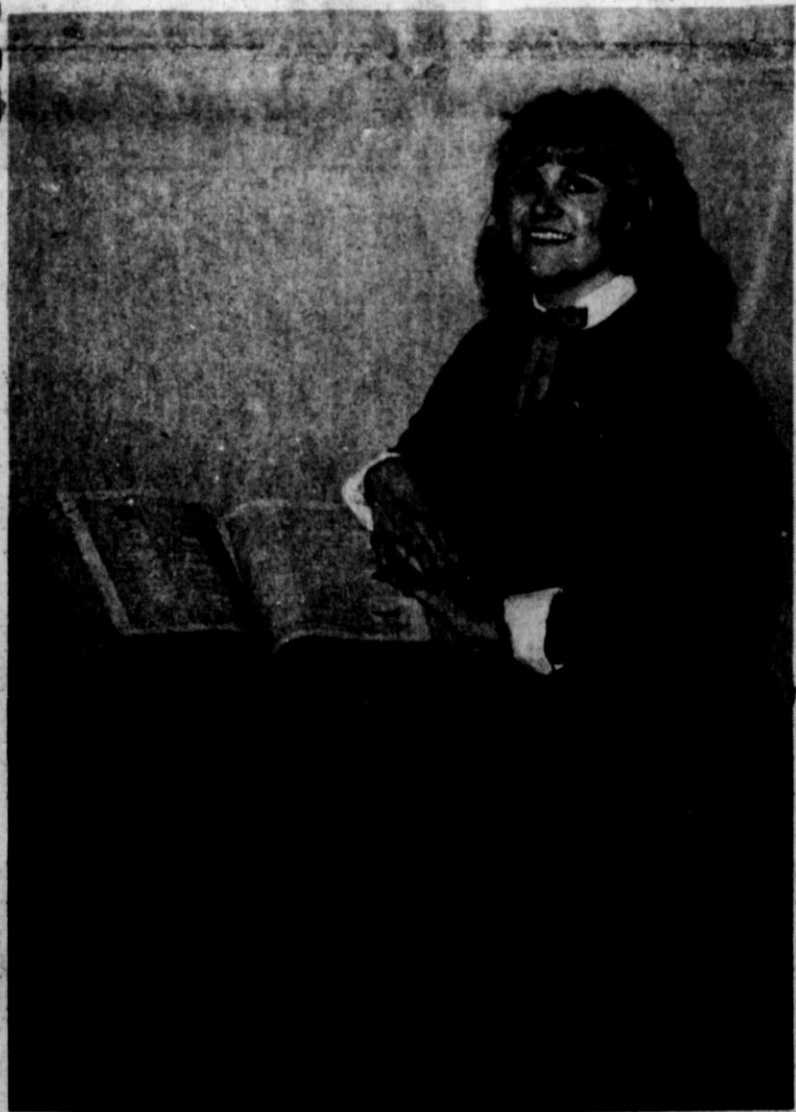
Civic Club Sweethearts' Interests Vary



Excelling in basketball and coaching the YMCA Little Dribblers team are the hobbies Cathy Lane enjoys. Miss Lane, who is the Noon Kiwanis Club sweetheart, is involved in the HHS band and is a member of the varsity basketball team. A senior student at HHS, she plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene where she will major in respiratory therapy.



Being active in many HHS activities keeps this pretty brunette busy. Kim Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims and senior student at HHS is the Noon Lions Club sweetheart. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes where she holds the title of treasurer, president of the Leo Club, and is a member of the National Honor Society, varsity tennis team, honors band, student council, orchestra, drill team, math and science teams, and Texas International Lions Club Band. Her hobbies include tennis, snow skiing, playing the piano and voice.



Mendy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rogers of Yucca Hills, is currently serving as the Noon Rotary Club sweetheart. Twirling, snow and water skiing, tennis, swimming, singing and being involved in various church activities are some of the pastimes this blonde senior student likes. She is a member of the band and photography class and is a HHS twirler.



Playing the piano, reading, swimming and cooking are just a few of the hobbies Stacy Schroeder enjoys. This multi-talented junior student at Hereford High School is the Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club sweetheart. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder of 723 Baltimore, Miss Schroeder is active in the HHS drill team, band and National Honor Society.



Displaying one of the many paintings she has done is Cynthia Streun, daughter of Murlene Streun of 424 Star. This statuesque senior student is fond of painting, sewing and many outdoor sports. Miss Streun, who is the Evening Lions Club sweetheart, is a member of the HHS student council, National Honor Society, Leo Club and Art Club. She plans to attend West Texas State University where she will major in art.

The Hereford Brand

Section B, Page 1

Sunday March 14, 1982



To Be Married

Mrs. Kay Hallows announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie, to Rex W. Myers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Myers of Murry, Utah. The couple will exchange wedding vows April 1 in Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake, Utah. The bride-elect, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1977, attended LDS Business College and is currently employed at Zions National Bank in Salt Lake City. The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Hillcrest High School at Midvale, Utah, was on a mission to British Columbia for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. He attended the University of Utah at Salt Lake and is self-employed in that city.

Residents Urged To Order History Books

Residents who have indicated that they wish to order copies of the Deaf Smith County history book, "The Land And Its People," are reminded by Marjorie Mehlberg, project treasurer, that their orders should be confirmed by a check. An order is not valid until payment is made, Mrs.

Public Invited

The public is invited to "Sunday dinner" at the First United Church Fellowship Hall on Sunday, March 28. All proceeds from the event will go to a whirlpool which is being installed at Westgate Nursing Home.

The meal will be served from 12:15 until 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Any person donating \$10 or more to the cause will be given a complimentary ticket for the dinner.

Chairmen of the event are Mmes. Claude McGowen, Barley Dowell, and O. Wertenberger.

Family News

Mehlberg says. Orders must be in the project office before the book is published, as only the volumes ordered and paid for will be published. The book is being compiled by the Project County History committee, with Troyce Hanna as chairman.

Work on material for the book is being completed, and a deadline for book orders will be set soon. Many people have told members of the project committee, or written notes when they submitted family histories, saying they wish to order books, but this is not considered an actual order so those persons should send payment immediately, Mrs. Mehlberg says.

Orders and payments may be brought by the project office, which is open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the E.B. Black House, or mailed to Project County History; Post Office Drawer 2297; Hereford, TX 79045.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Duggan of Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lena, to Ben Meiwes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes Sr., also of Route 4. The couple will exchange wedding vows May 29 at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at McMorries. The prospective bridegroom, also a HHS graduate, is currently attending West Texas State University.



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1. Which of the following black Americans led the group that precipitated the Boston Massacre? (a) Sojourner Truth (b) Crispus Attucks (c) Stokeley Carmichael
2. Which of these noted

black Americans was an inventor, astronomer, mathematician, and gazeteer? (a) Frederick Douglass (b) George Washington Carver (c) Benjamin Banneker

3. Which of the following was called the "father of black American art"? (a) Grandpa Moses (b) Aaron Douglas (c) Frederick Douglass

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. b



YOU CAN'T KEEP him down on the farm: Right now Adlai Stevenson III may be relaxing on his 1,000-acre cow and calf farm in rural Illinois. But the former U.S. senator will soon be campaigning for his father's old job as governor of Illinois. His Republican opponent will be incumbent James Thompson.



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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Have you ever wondered what happens to rejected cheerleaders?

Some of them, convinced there is nothing to live for, drop out of school and enter the labor market. Others put the disappointment out of their minds and go out for ice hockey.

But most of us become eaten up with resentment and dwell on it for the rest of our lives.

I can walk into a roomful of people and with 90 percent accuracy point out those who have been cheerleaders. I can tell without being told that Dyan Cannon was a cheerleader. She's a laugher. Eydie Gorme was a cheerleader. She's cute. Dinah Shore was a cheerleader. She's popular. Patty Hearst was a cheerleader. She's rich. Raquel Welch was a cheerleader. She can do pyramids without anyone standing on her shoulders.

A couple of years ago I was invited back to my college campus to receive one of the greatest honors your alma mater can bestow upon you ... an honorary doctorate.

As I stood up to make my acceptance speech, it all came back. Cheerleader Tryouts: 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the gym.

Margie Kretschmer wearing a turtle-neck sweater that hung LOOSE around her neck. Holly Harper, who didn't have room in her arms for bones. Suzie Werle, who hadn't cut her hair since the third grade (and it was sapping all the strength away from her brain).

I knew every single word of the cheers. Every movement was flawless. I jumped like I had springs in my feet. I was the only one who did the entire routine carrying a handbag.

As I looked out over the crowd of well-wishers, I clutched the leather-bound honorary degree and blurted out, "Don't try to make up now. It's too late! Where were you when I had fat thighs and a cheerleader wish?"

When Johnny Carson went home to Nebraska on his special a few weeks ago, he also mentioned how he was rejected as a cheerleader and never forgot it. For some of us, it's like being short. We compensate. We try harder to achieve. We spend our lives trying to make the ones who made it feel miserable.

I'll bet big money Alexander Haig always wanted to be a cheerleader!



Skate-a-Thon

Vanessa Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Gonzalez, is shown preparing for the local Skate-a-Thon which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Playhouse Skating Rink. Proceeds will go to the Nationwide Association for Retarded Citizens and the public is invited to participate.



Jackie Templeton (Demi Moore) is Luke Spencer's (Anthony Geary) new love interest on ABC's "General Hospital."

Anniversary Observed

A surprise dinner-dance reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rodriguez recently who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Music at the event, which was hosted by the couple's children, was provided by Severo Reyna.

Out-of-town guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Lupe Saldivar, Lupe Rodriguez, Jose Pedroza, Luis Pedroza, all of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Sanchez of Garland and Leticia Rodriguez and her roommate Gracie, both from Ft. Worth.



Anniversary Celebrated

Conrad and Rosa Rodriguez were surprised with a dinner-dance reception recently in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple were married March 9, 1957 in Olton. Hosting the event were the couple's children.

Along the Frio

Frio Homemakers Meet

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Laura Jones. After a business meeting, presided by Mrs. John Paetzold, the vice-president, the feature of the afternoon was presented.

A guest, John Thames, pharmacist, spoke on various commonly prescribed drugs. In a question and answer period, various aspects of the drugs were discussed of both prescribed and over-the-counter types in common use.

Mrs. Jones served refreshments to the following who attended: Mrs. Paetzold, Mrs. J.E. Warrick, Mrs. Jerry Richardson, Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Mrs. Miles Caudle, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Ruby Baker, Mrs. Connie Lee Dobbins, Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. T.L. Sparkman and Miss Alma Andrews.

in observance of Week of Prayer Home missions. It was an associational meeting and the program was under supervision of Mrs. Mary Lou Serratt of Amarillo.

Also participating in the program were Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. Earl Harkins. The group took the Frio Baptist Church bus. They included Mmes. J.E. Warrick, Dick Hill, Bobby Kendrick, Loice Maness, Richard Sims, Ivan Block, Jerry Brock, Frank Robbins. Also going with them were Gloria Balderaz, Elvira Alvarado and Ester Frazier, all of Avenue Baptist Church, Hereford.

Here with Rev. and Mrs. Gene Tone and Tim for the Spring Break are daughter, Melody Tone of Odessa and the Tone granddaughter, Holly Powell of Iraan.

Several from Frio W.M.U. went to Amarillo Monday evening to attend a program

The Senate ratified the Geneva Convention on the care of wounded soldiers.

An Indian village near what is now Boston got the name Mes-ats-u-et, meaning "large hill place," from the fact that it was located in the region of the Great Blue Hill. This later became the name of the American colony, Massachusetts.

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etc.
Gattis SHOE STORE
OF HEREFORD
SUGARLAND MALL

Public Invited

Everyone is invited to participate in this year's Skate-a-thon scheduled from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Playhouse Skating Rink. All proceeds will be donated to the Nationwide Association for Retarded Citizens.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help may contact Reba Vaughn at 258-7561. Entry forms should be obtained at the rink. Prizes will include: first place, an Atari TV game; and other winners will receive skates, head-phone radios, T-shirts, free skating passes and skating trophies.

Little Big Horn

On June 25, 1876, during the Second Sioux War, 36-year-old Gen. George A. Custer and more than 260 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry were massacred at the Battle of Little Big Horn, Mont., by 3,500 Sioux and Cheyenne braves led by Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse.



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A Night At The Prom
Mike Benet Formals
In Pale Yellow Organza
Exclusively At
The Pants Cage Sugarland Mall

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, The Vogue, 8 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.
 Skate-a-Thon, sponsored by Association for Retarded Citizens, Playhouse Skating Rink, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Red Cross Board of Directors, Red Cross Office, noon luncheon.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m. luncheon.
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

THURSDAY
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ethel Logan, 305 Star, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, Deaf

Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. W.K. Golden, 2 p.m.
 Family Film at the Library - "The \$1,000,000 Duck" - 7 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. John Reed, 136 Ranger, 2:30 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No.

941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Art Stoy, 2 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 CowBelles Casserole Sale, Sugarland Mall, 10:30 a.m.

Ulcers cost time
 Duodenal and stomach ulcers account for 10 million lost working days a year in West Germany. a new report shows.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 J.E. Warrick, et ux to Carry Dole King, et ux, beginning at an iron pipe 801.13 feet north of and 433.90 feet east of southwest corner of Section 89, block M-7.
 Alice June Latham to Peggy Jo Lee, all of lot 41, Sowell Addition.
 Jimmy Ray Bridges to Claudene Bridges, all of lot 19, Wayne Wallace subdivision of block 45, Evants Addition.
 Eddie Rodriguez et ux to Brady Davis, a tract of land out of the northeast part of section 66, block 7, Cert. No. 16-158 issued to Indianola Railroad Co. in Deaf Smith County.
 Barbara G. Rimes to Dwight D. Rickman et ux, all of lot 1, block 1, Stark Addition.
 Dell Rimes to Barbara G. Rimes, all of lot 1, block 1, Stark Addition.
 George M. DeBoer et ux to Verex Relocation Services Inc., south 22 feet of lot 54, and the north 58 feet of lot 55, Green Acres Estate, unit 2, out of a part of section 82, block K-3.
 Lee Umsted et ux to David Wyatt Watkins et ux, all of lot

11, West Acres Division, a subdivision of the east part of block 4 of Welsh Addition.
 James L. Hultman to Charlicie Jane Vaughn, an undivided 1/4 interest in and to the southwest 1/4 of section 27, Township 3 north, range 1 east.
 Charlicie Jane Vaughn to James R. Hultman, an undivided 1/4 interest in and to the northwest 1/4 of section 27, township 3 north, range 1 east.
 Charlicie E. Hultman to Herbert W. Hultman et al,

James R. Hultman, an undivided 1/4 interest in and to the northwest 1/4 of section 27, township 3 north, range 1 east.
 Charlicie E. Hultman to Herbert W. Hultman et al,

northeast 1/4 of section 28, and northwest 1/4 of section 27, township 3 north, range 1 east.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Roberta A. Aguirre and Janice Padilla, March 2.
 Robert Cadena and Maria Garcia, March 4.
 Manuel Ramirez Jr. and Josephine Salazar, March 4.
 Thomas Dean Myrick and Sylvia Ann Betzen, March 5.

THE SUNDANCER AEROBIC EXERCISER
 Best and Safest Mini Trampoline Available Anywhere. Stimulating, Healthful for Children, Athletes, Men, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa. Highly Recommended and Prescribed by Doctors. 38" Diameter and Stands 8" off floor. Distributorships Available.
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GREEN TAG SALE
 March 15, 16, 17
 Many In-Store Specials
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Courthouse Records

OUR LUCKY BUCK SERIAL NUMBERS ARE:

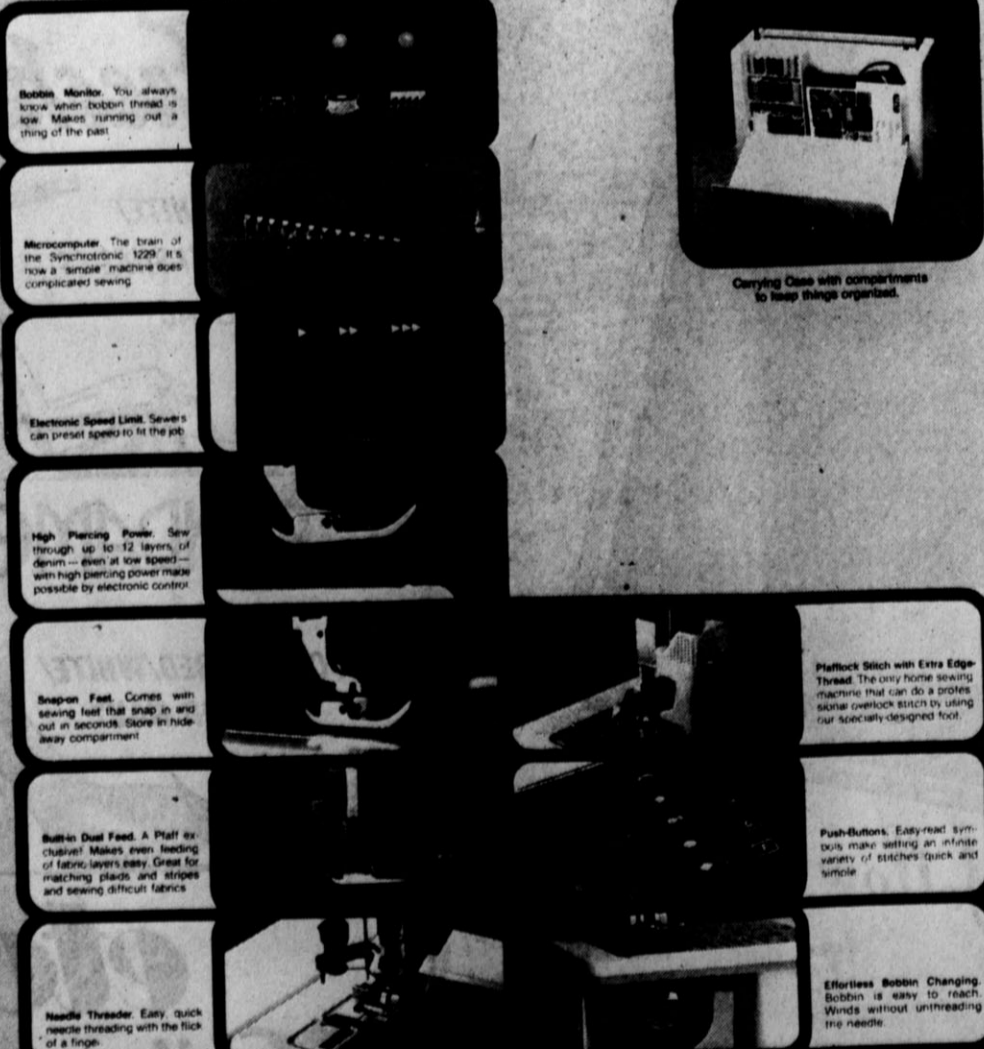
L 35816935 E **\$5000** Gift Certificate
 K 17162014 E **\$2500** Gift Certificate
 K 31438060 C **\$1000** Gift Certificate

New Spring Selections
 For Toddlers, 1 - 14
 Girls dresses 10% OFF

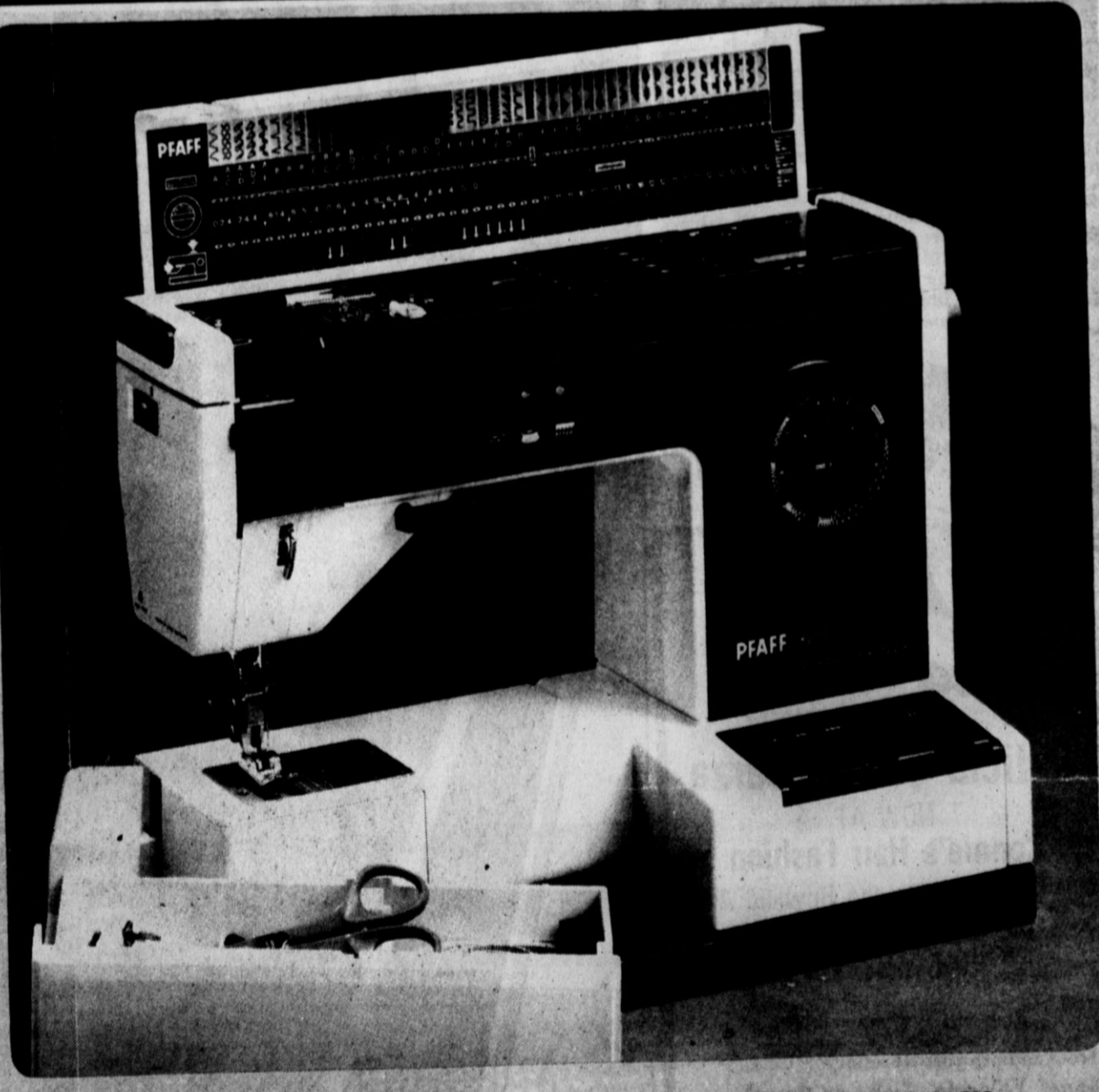
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 It's all for you.
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Announcing a major breakthrough in electronic sewing: Pfaff makes it simple.



- Stitch Monitor:** You always know when bottom thread is low. Makes sewing and mending of the past.
- Microcomputer:** The brain of the Synchronronic 1229. It's like a simple machine that does complicated sewing.
- Electronic Speed Limit:** Sewers can control speed to fit job.
- High Powering Force:** Sew through up to 12 layers of denim - even at low speed - with high powering power made possible by electronic control.
- Stitchon Fast:** Comes with sewing feet that snap in and out in seconds. Done in a matter of seconds.
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- Carrying Case with compartments:** to keep things organized.



Pfaff presents the Synchronronic 1229, a new top-of-the-line, full-feature machine engineered to make sewing simple for your customers and selling simple for you!

The Pfaff Synchronronic 1229 has the capabilities sewers need and want. Plus features found on no other home sewing machine. Yet the intimidating complexities built into many other machines in its class have been engineered out.

Sewing is so easy you can confidently demonstrate the Synchronronic 1229 to ambitious beginners. Or to old pros ready to move up to today's advanced technology.

THE LOW DEALER PRICE MAKES THINGS SIMPLE FOR YOU, TOO.
 The Pfaff Synchronronic 1229 carries the lowest dealer price of any top-of-the-line European machine.

That should tell you something about the kind of competitive advantage Pfaff dealers will enjoy with this machine! This is the one electronic sewing machine priced to move in today's tough market.

If you're not yet a Pfaff dealer, write or call us for complete details on the Synchronronic 1229 and the in-depth dealer support and profit potential that come with the Pfaff line. If you are a Pfaff dealer, watch your mail for details on the exciting new 1229 and the Pfaff advertising and promotion package you'll have to support its introduction.



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McKnight Sewing Center
 226 N. Main Hereford 364-4051

Parris Afton Bonds To Speak To Women

Featured speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Panhandle Pen Women will be Parris Afton Bonds, a prolific writer of romance novels, the latest of which, "Deep Purple," is scheduled for release in May by Fawcett Columbine Books.

Ms. Bonds, who could pass for one of her own glamorous heroines, visited Amarillo in October for the Book Fair held in connection with the Book and Author dinner sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

She will "tell all" about plotting, getting ideas, setting up chapters, creating captivating characters and choosing names for them, contacting the publishers, selling the book, what it feels like to be a successful author and whatever else the audience wants to ask about in a question session.

New marketing techniques for romances, and their increasing popularity in all segments of the socioeconomic scale, have led to unprecedented competition among previously staid publishing houses for their share of the burgeoning demand for this genre of novel. Periodicals as diverse as "Business Week" and "Southwest Secretary" have noted the phenomenon.

Last year the first meeting of the Romance Writers of America in Houston attracted about 500 writers, some of whom are famous outside of this field. They'll meet again this June in California. "Southwest Secretary" noted, "If an aspiring writer ever had a chance of being discovered, it's by writing romance." Variations on the traditional "formulas" are being introduced, from

"teen" romances to "super" romances, more permissive and sophisticated.

Area writers who may aspire to writing this type of novel are invited to hear Ms. Bonds at the Tuesday meeting at the Quality Inn Central, 601 West Amarillo Blvd. The day's activities will include a workshop from 10 a.m. to 12, lunch at noon and the program at 1 p.m., followed by a business meeting.

Guests wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to call Clara Musick by Monday night at 352-7549 (cost \$4.50); but are welcome to attend the program only at no charge.

Any interested writer is also invited to participate in the annual article contest sponsored by Panhandle Pen Women. Judge will be Wanda Evans of Lubbock, author of "One Honest Man" (about George Mahon) and a number of articles in "Readers' Digest" and "Good Housekeeping". Article manuscripts (limit 280 words) should be sent before April 1 with the entry fee of \$5.00 to Doris Crandall, 2303 Victoria, Amarillo 79106, who will be happy to answer questions by phone, 355-0533.

Named for Paris, Ky., Ms. Bonds has been writing since she was six years old. "The first 25 years of my life I did not write consistently - but compulsively. It's something I have to do...that I am compelled to do."

In 1970 her family moved to Mexico City, where two of her five sons were born. In Mexico she began to freelance,

writing short stories and articles. "I didn't make a mint, but I did gain a great deal of experience. I consider those years part of my college years." When they moved to Lewisville, she wrote her first book, "Love Tide," a romantic suspense set in Mexico. It took Popular Library six months to buy the novel. By that time she had finished her second book, "Sweet Golden Sun," and nine days later they bought it.

Five books later she wrote a light romance, "Made For Each Other," for Silhouette

Publishing in three weeks while recuperating from a car accident. Her last book, "Dust Devil," has gone into a second printing and recently had the Italian rights sold on it.

Now living in Hobbs, N.M., where her husband is partner and general manager of an oil-related corporation, she works, in between novels - and children - as a board director for Romance Writers of America, the largest writers' organization in the world.

Ann Landers Watch Cruel 'Truthfulness'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have heard the phrase "Honesty is the best policy" so often that people assume it is true. It sounds virtuous and has a ring of truth to it, but two sorry experiences over the weekend have convinced me otherwise.

Twice I was asked to give my honest opinion. I did (like a fool) and made one enemy for life, and the second person left me with such a chill I suddenly thought I was at the North Pole.

I hope you will stop promoting high-sounding phrases such as "Honesty is the best policy," because I have learned that it is much smarter to lie and stay out of trouble.

When people ask, "What do you think?" they don't really want to hear the truth - they are merely fishing for compliments. If what you think is not laudatory, you're as good as dead. - Truth Is Trouble In Savannah

DEAR TROUBLE: I find it interesting that you didn't provide a single detail of the incidents that brought forth your sterling quality and landed you in trouble. Some people make cruel and destructive remarks under the guise of being "truthful" and wonder why the one who has been savaged reacts in a negative way.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am past 60 now, which makes me an old lady according to teenagers' standards today, but I have some advice for young girls who want to listen. It was something I learned from my father - and passed on to my daughter and granddaughter.

When a boy asks you to go all the way to prove that you love him, tell the young man that he will have to speak to your father about it because your father is responsible for you as long as you live under his roof.

My granddaughter (age 15) took this advice and gave that

answer to her 16-year-old boyfriend. She said the look of astonishment on his face was something else. She burst into laughter - so did he, and he will probably know better than to mention the subject again. Pass it on, Ann, if you think it has any value. - Golden Laughter In Goshenn, Ind.

DEAR GOSH: Funny or not, it's a darned good derailer. Thanks for cutting us in on it. Nothing succeeds like success.

Collectors Show, Sale Scheduled

A collectors Show and Sale is scheduled March 20-21 at the City Hall in Elkhart, Kan. The sale is planned from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Collectibles and handmade items will be displayed from five states.

Reservations are available by writing Keyes Collector Club, Box 45, Keyes, Okla. 73947, or calling 405-546-2941 or 546-4681.

A killer whale, also called "orca" from its Latin name, is similar to man in that it is one of the few animals that seemingly kills for sport.

"IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE THE FIGURE OF A YOUNG GIRL..."

Says Evelyn Shults, grandmother of 18!



Before Pat Walker's



After Pat Walker's

"I STARTED with Pat Walker's with a weight of 167 pounds. I'm 5 feet, 6 inches and I was outgrowing my "fat clothes." I've lost 31 pounds and 50 inches and everyone tells me how nice I look. I feel great!

IT'S SO WONDERFUL to have a figure like a young girl and feel like one, especially when one is past 65, mother of 7 and grandmother of 18.

I REMEMBER when I could hardly climb the stairs without huffing and puffing and I had high blood pressure. Now I run up the stairs and have normal blood pressure without medication."

MRS. EVELYN SHULTS SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

RIGHT NOW, while it's on your mind, call us for your appointment for a free figure analysis and first session of passive exercise on our wonderful Symmetricon. We'll give you full disclosure about our program and how well it works. We'll tell you how long it will take to perfect your figure, and the cost on the basis of a per session fee of only \$5.00.

(Bring this check with you!)

THIS CHECK TO BE APPLIED TOWARDS YOUR COST OF A TOTAL FIGURE CORRECTION

New Programs Only!

Pay TO THE ORDER OF MISS OR MRS.

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Friday, March 19
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GIVE OUR PICTURES FOR EASTER
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WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS
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ASK FOR THE FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

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LARGE SELECTION **MEATS & CHEESE** SLICED BY THE POUND!
Party Trays-Meat & Cheese Boards
Specialty Foods
Large Selection of Crackers
Bulk Peas • Cheese Cake
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Fresh Ground Coffee
A variety of COFFEE, including our own house blend, to your desired grind. Whole coffee beans available.
FRIDAY Lunch Special
Shrimp Peel
1/2 lb. Jumbo Shrimp
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501 E. Park Ave.
The Finished Frame
Presents An
Open House
Exhibition
"Watercolor Portraits of Children by Jena Rawley-Whitaker"
Sunday March 28 1-5 p.m.
"Lucky Bucks Extravaganza"
Oriental Water Color K24191551 Personalized Colored Bucket E67367635 H
Watercolor by Joan "Stockstill" McIntyre L29145940 H

SOCIALITES
It's high time to show off your style in strippy, woven sandals
Here's the sandal you must have this season: The sandal that brings out the best in fashion looks for summer. Snappy, strippy, woven details and lengthy, leg lovers, high heel, all on a comfort walking, easy-flex sole. Stop in and see them now
COLORS: RED/NAVY/ OR CAMEL
\$32.99
Gattis SHOE OF HEREFORD STORE
SUGARLAND MALL



Planning Auction

The silent auction committee of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame met this past week to plan the auction which will be held during the western dance on April 17 in conjunction with the official dedication of the Hall of Fame. Committee members from left, sitting, are Carrell Ann Simmons; Mary Garrison, co-chairman;

Nancy Perrin; and Helen Langley, co-chairman. Standing, from left, are Bonnie Futrell, Sue Sims, and Tonya Gilliam. Also on the committee, but not pictured, are Sharon Hodges, Pat Hill, Kay Hall, and Margaret Formby. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Silent Auction Planned

The silent auction committee of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame has been busily working on plans for the auction which will be held during the western dance on April 17 as a part of the official dedication of the Hall of Fame. A large variety of items and events are being planned, including a weekend of fishing, boating and water skiing, a pheasant hunt for four, dinner and cocktails for six, a large cake decorated

for a special occasion, paintings from local and area artists, monogramming, bedding plants, a tree, an autographed football from this year's football team, and other items of interest. Committee members include Mary Garrison and Helen Langley, co-chairman, Bonnie Futrell, Sharon Hodges, Pat Hill, Nancy Perrin, Carrell Ann Simmons, Sue Sims, Kay Hall and Margaret Formby.



To Open Soon

For the 17th season, the musical drama "Texas" will be opening June 16 and will run through August 21, Mondays through Saturdays and Sunday July 4th at Palo Duro Canyon. Tickets and information may be obtained by writing "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, TX 79015. Prices range from \$4 through \$7 and there are half price tickets for children in most sections. Reservations may be made in advance by writing or calling 655-2181. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

PROTECTION...against FIRE, THEFT and LOSS of all your valuables. Safe Deposit Boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK Member FDIC

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Mary Bensons, Marie Delgado, Irene Gonzales, Lue Griffith, Ora Hacker, Audrey Heard, George Hund.
James Kelley, Jeremy Kendrick, Arvela Lauderback, Jacinto Martinez, Carmen Henderson, Tasha Haney, Eva McCormick.
Burnie Northcutt, Katherine Polan, Barry Potts, Jena Rawley-Whitaker, Inf. boy Whitaker, Eva Smith, Melissa Shipp, Trix Stokesberry, Richard Thames, Cecil Williams, Chambryn Wilson, Lottie Wiltshire, Janice Wilkerson, May Greider, Myrtle Wilkerson.
Credit act
Congress adopted the Public Credit Act on March 18, 1868, which stipulated that government debts be paid in gold.
Mexican oil
American and British oil properties were nationalized by the Mexican government on March 18, 1938.

Between the Covers Wealthy Families Portrayed

By DIANNE PIERSON Librarian
"North and South," currently number one on the New York Times Bestseller List, by John Jakes heads the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "North and South" is the compelling, panoramic novel of two wealthy families during twenty turbulent years that culminate in the shattering Civil War. There are the Mains, Carolina plantation owners, who are proudly defending an aristocratic way of life and the Hazards, Pennsylvania industrialists, descended from an English fugitive, and now caught up in the exciting world of invention and commerce. When their two sons meet as West Point cadets and become fast friends, the lives of these families are irrevocably joined. "North and South" is a handsomely conceived mirror of the times. It is filled with memorable characters, many of them captured from the pages of history. Critical political events are artfully woven into this fascinating novel. This American saga is John Jakes at his peak. Jakes is also the author of "Kent Family Chronicles."

Other new books available this week include "Verdict On The Shroud," by Kenneth E. Stevenson and Gary R. Habermas, "The Day The MGM Grand Hotel Burned" by Deirdre Coakley, "Holy Blood, Holy Grail" by Baigent, Leigh, and Lincoln, and "Blue Smoke & Mirrors" by Jack W. Germond. Library Events: 10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school story hour. 7:00 p.m. - Thursday night - Family film entitled "\$1,000,000 Duck." Bring your whole family to see this delightful family film. After Charlie, a female duck, is accidentally exposed to radiation, she begins to lay solid gold eggs. This mishap scenario unfolds with fun, feathers, and tempers flying and ends with one of Disney's zaniest chases!!

U.S.A.: "The People and The Land" also heads the list of new books. Michener's U.S.A. is a panoramic celebration of America in the second half of the twentieth century. Michener has been exploring the land ever since he began hitchhiking from his hometown, Doylestown, Pa., nearly three-quarters of a century ago. Michener combines superb illustrations with a series of reports, analyses, sketches, and interviews, this magnificent volume surveys five separate sections - the Northeast, the Midwest, the Southwest, the Far West, and the New South. Michener's book is produced in conjunction with the five-part television series entitled "James Michener's U.S.A." Readers will cherish and treasure this fresh, contemporary view of the United States and will be reminded of their rich heritage and the opportunities and responsibilities still before them.

Other new books available this week include "What Every Woman Should Know About Men" by Dr. Joyce Brothers. In this frank and informative book, Dr. Brothers clarifies the physical, psychological and emotional differences between male and female. "What Every Woman Should Know About Men" is an important and much-needed work at a time when the life-styles, values and aspirations of both men and women are changing dramatically. This book offers sound advice for establishing and continuing relationships with male colleagues, bosses, subordinates, and husbands in ways that will fulfill both your needs and theirs. James A. Michener's

Other new books available this week include "Verdict On The Shroud," by Kenneth E. Stevenson and Gary R. Habermas, "The Day The MGM Grand Hotel Burned" by Deirdre Coakley, "Holy Blood, Holy Grail" by Baigent, Leigh, and Lincoln, and "Blue Smoke & Mirrors" by Jack W. Germond. Library Events: 10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school story hour. 7:00 p.m. - Thursday night - Family film entitled "\$1,000,000 Duck." Bring your whole family to see this delightful family film. After Charlie, a female duck, is accidentally exposed to radiation, she begins to lay solid gold eggs. This mishap scenario unfolds with fun, feathers, and tempers flying and ends with one of Disney's zaniest chases!!

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Will trade, refinancing or take a secondary note to help you move in right away. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Centre also has separate Den and Living Room. Located close to schools, shopping and churches. The outside trim and windows have been covered so they never need painting. Beautiful yards with big trees and back yard storage building. Let us show you NOW!

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244 Northwest Drive
Extra nice, professionally decorated, many extras, built-in book cases in den and one bedroom. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$62,500. New Listing.

300 Sunset Drive
Large 3 bedroom, 2578 sq. ft. office side entry, 2 fireplaces in den and master bedroom, small yard, corner lot. \$85,000. No. 6030.

810 Blevins Street
\$1,000 down, owner financing at \$179.00 per month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Open to our office, \$21,500. No. 6049.

104 Redwood Street
No interest, 20 percent down, new home. 2140 sq. ft., cedar roof, beautiful den, isolated master bedroom, underground utilities. \$85,500.

711 Baltimore Street
Custom all the way, 3 bedroom, 2 bath energy efficient, sprinkler, storage building, water softener. \$110,000. No. 5773.

117 Liveoak
Four bedroom, 3 car garage, over 3718 sq. ft. Storm cellar, custom designed and decorated. You need to see this one. No. 5878.

\$300.00 monthly, if you qualify for FHA 235, assistance program four new plans, only \$2,000.00 down in.

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Melvin G. Jayroe 364-5766
Beverly Jayroe 364-5766

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New Listing on Fir Street, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, office, side entry garage, corner lot, circle drive, custom built, \$75,000.

Beautiful Home, Excellent Loan, enjoy living on Nueces Street, over 1800 sq. ft. isolated master bedroom, 9 1/2 percent loan, \$436.00 per month. Call now! \$13,000 down, owner will finance balance.

The Ultimate in a Custom Home, over 2800 sq. ft., large office, large shop in rear, cabinets galore in kitchen, every built-in you can think of, sprinkler system front & back, located on Plains St.

You won't believe this! \$6500 equity in NW Hereford - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, take over non-escalating loan & payments of \$483.00 per month. Immediate possession. Call Mark because it won't last long!

Good opportunity for you on Beach Street. You can take over this loan at 9 1/2 percent, \$260.00 per month, and with a reasonable down payment, owner will carry balance.

Make an offer for this equity on Juniper St. Payments are \$458 per month, interest under 10 percent, immediate occupancy.

16th St. - Energy efficient, custom built, game room, wet bar, custom drapes, heatatator in fireplace, ceiling fan, professionally decorated. Call Mark.

Only \$45,000 for this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, den, storm cellar on Western Street. It needs some fix up, but its a real bargain.

Horse Operation and Beautiful Home, too. 36 acres, irrigated, over 2000 sq. ft. home. 14 acres could be sold separate for \$20,000. \$239,000 total. Owner will finance.

Car Wash for sale - \$10,000 down, owner financing available, automatic wash & dry, nice size bays. Call Mark for more information.

New Home on NW Drive, has Spanish decor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, only \$52,500, builder might take your home as a trade-in for down payment. Call Mark.

Custom Built 4 bedroom, 3 bath on Cherokee, you'll love this unique design, skylight, living room and dining room combo, FHA assumable loan, all this for only \$69,500.

Need A Basement for Entertaining? We have a lovely custom built, 2600 sq. ft. home on 15th Street with all the extras you can imagine. Call Mark.

2 bedroom on Avenue K, only \$25,000. Owner financing available. Call Ted Walling.

Interested in a Home on Ironwood Street with \$12,000 down? We have one and you can assume the loan of \$225.00 per month, 7 1/2 percent FHA loan, owner will allow good terms on the balance. One owner home and sharp.

Want to assume loan with payments of \$160 per month, 6 1/2 interest? \$12,000 down, 2nd financing already arranged, & you'll own it on NW Drive.

The price is right on Star St. 3 bedroom, custom drapes, refrigerated air, fenced yard, all this for only \$31,500.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Annelo Holland 364-4740
Don T. Martin 364-0925

Red Cross Update

By **BETTY HENSON**
Executive Director

Special thanks to the Uniformed Volunteers for their work in the clothing room this week. Those assisting were Mildred Brown, Ora Morgan, Lottie Wertemberger, Hattie Gallagher, Audine Dettmann and Nell Culpepper.

Special thanks also to County Judge Glen Nelson, who along with President Reagan, signed a Proclamation designating March as Red Cross Month. Special events include the Chili Supper and Volunteer of the Year Recognition.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 16, 12:00 at the Red Cross office.

A CPR-BLS instructor class will be held March 29 at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office for current Heart Association instructors who wish to become Red Cross instructors. Mike Wieting, Safety Services Specialist from

Oklahoma City will be here to instruct this special class. Please call the office if you have not been contacted about this class.

WSI's will be meeting with Mike concerning changes in the Water Safety Program any time between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Anyone interested in any of the Red Cross' safety programs are invited to attend a brown bag luncheon, at 12 noon at the Red Cross office and visit with Mike at that time.

Mike will be meeting with First Aid instructors in the afternoon and will be working with CPR instructors in the evening. Please plan on attending one of these meetings if you are interested in Safety Programs.

Nominations are being taken for Volunteer of the Year to be presented at the Annual Chili Supper to be held March 27 at the Community Center.



Red Cross Month

Judge Glen Nelson signs a proclamation declaring March to be Red Cross Month as Betty Henson, Executive Director of the local Red Cross Office, looks on. Red Cross Volunteer of the Year will be recognized at the annual chili supper to be held March 27 at the Community Center. Nominations for this honor are presently being taken.

Movie Scheduled This Afternoon

A set of two movies about Camp Kanakuku Kanakoma, a Christian athletic camp in the Ozarks, will be shown this afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene, according to John Marshall, activity director at the church. All interested youth are invited to attend.

The first movie is for ages eight to twelve and will begin

at 2 p.m., while the second film, for ages 13-18, will begin at approximately 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Kanakuk Kanakoma is an interdenominational camp owned by Joe White and staffed by college athletes from all over the country.

Anyone interested in the camp, but unable to come to the movie may contact Marshall at 364-8303.



Ashley Marshall (Pam Long) is determined to keep her marriage and family together despite her husband's interest in another woman on NBC's daytime series, "Texas."

Free Booklet Available From Lung Association

The American Lung Association of Texas is offering a free booklet, "Help Yourself to Better Breathing," especially for persons with emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

The new 24-page booklet includes first person stories about how people have learned to cope with breathlessness and has illustrations by artist Roy Dwyer.

The book gives specific directions on how to clear breathing passages of mucus, proper coughing and exercises for postural drainage and building stamina.

One section is devoted to identifying troublemakers such as air pollution, extremes of weather, infections and smoking.

Medicines and breathing aids are described and there is a section on eating to feel better.

The booklet is used by participants in the Lung Association's Breathing Clubs. The clubs sponsor exercise and education programs for adults with breathing problems.

Persons interested in a local support group may call Shawn Poland at Deaf Smith General Hospital for information.

The booklet may be obtained by writing ALAT, 7701 North Lamar Blvd., Suite 104, Austin, 78752-1088, or by calling (512) 458-2206, or asking the telephone operator for Enterprise 86761.

Defensive Driving Course Offered

A defensive driving course will be offered March 29 and 30 at the Community Center. Classes will run from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Paul Hoff from the Department of Public Safety will be the instructor. A \$3.25 fee will be charged

and enrollment is unlimited. Persons finishing the course may be entitled to insurance discounts.

Anyone interested may call 364-6262 or contact any member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Registration for the class will begin at 9 a.m. March 29.

Friona Resident Receives Honor

Perry Joe Church of Friona has been named the 1982-83 Red Raider for Texas Tech University. He succeeds Kurt Harris of Stratford whose year-long role as the masked rider of Texas Tech ended Wednesday.

Church assisted Harris for the past year. He is an agricultural economics - finance major with senior standing in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Identity of the new masked rider was made at a Transfer of the Reins ceremony in Jones Stadium where the Red Raider, astride a black Quarter Horse, Happy VI-II, rides to cheering crowds at every football game.

Announcement of Church's selection as Red Raider was

Gamez Gives Program

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning at the American Legion Hall. Paula Gamez gave the program on color flow, and members made rabbits and chickens to go in sugar molds for an Easter display at the Satalite Center.

The club will be making a birthday cake for the Legion on their 63rd birthday March 16.

Other members present were Rita Bell, Deborah Goldsmith, Gene Holden, Clara Trowbridge, and Carol Odum.

The next meeting will be March 25 and the program will be concerned with assembling the Easter centerpiece.

made by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert H. Ewalt. Alyson Griffin, president of the Student Foundation, presented Church a \$1,000 scholarship. Mark Peachee of the Saddle Tramps presented Church the Joe Kirk Fulton Award. Athletic Director John Conley presented Harris a letter jacket in appreciation. Judith Henry, assistant to the dean of students, was master of ceremonies.

Church won the title of Red Raider by competing in both horsemanship and interview sessions. He said he began

riding when he was about three years old and later was involved with the Martin County Sheriff's Posse.

He also has worked with Jack Kyle, in the training and showing of Quarter Horses. Kyle has been an American Quarter Horse Association judge.

Church will care for as well as ride Happy VI-II, the horse given the university by the late Anne Burnett Tandy, her daughter, Mrs. B.F. Phillips, and the 6666 Ranch.

The Red Raider tradition began at the Gator Bowl in 1954. Since that time football fans have looked forward to the masked rider circling the

stadium astride the galloping black horse - leading the football team into the stadium and celebrating every touchdown.

The Red Raider makes frequent appearances during the year in addition to contributing to the spirit and color of football games.

Church is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church. His parents and Harris's, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, were present for the ceremony.

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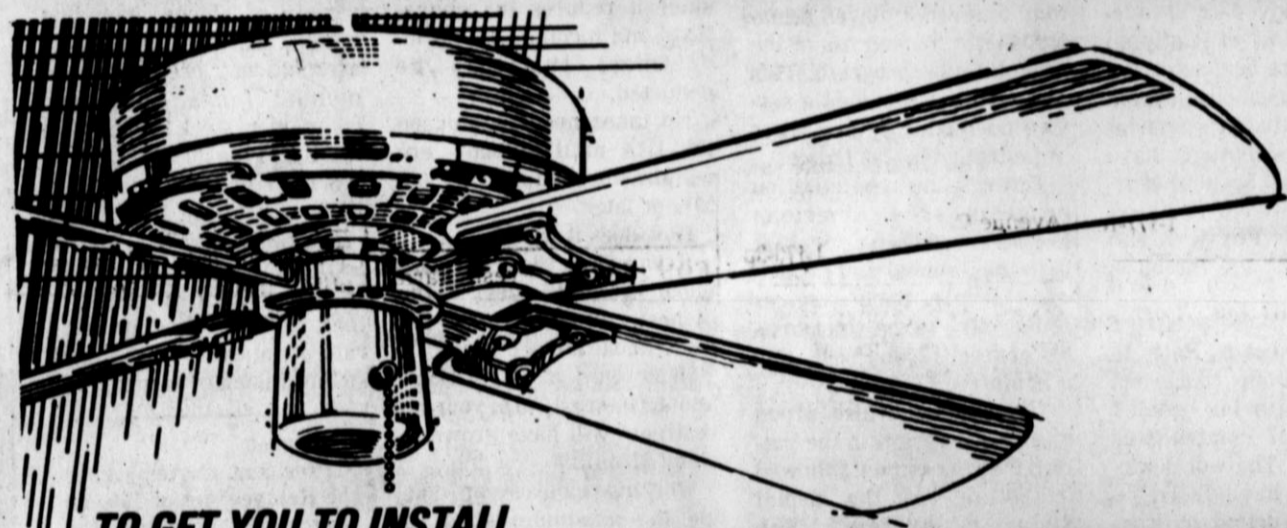
\$19⁹⁵
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Specialty Trained Operator

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NOW TAKING APPOINTMENTS for Week of March 22nd

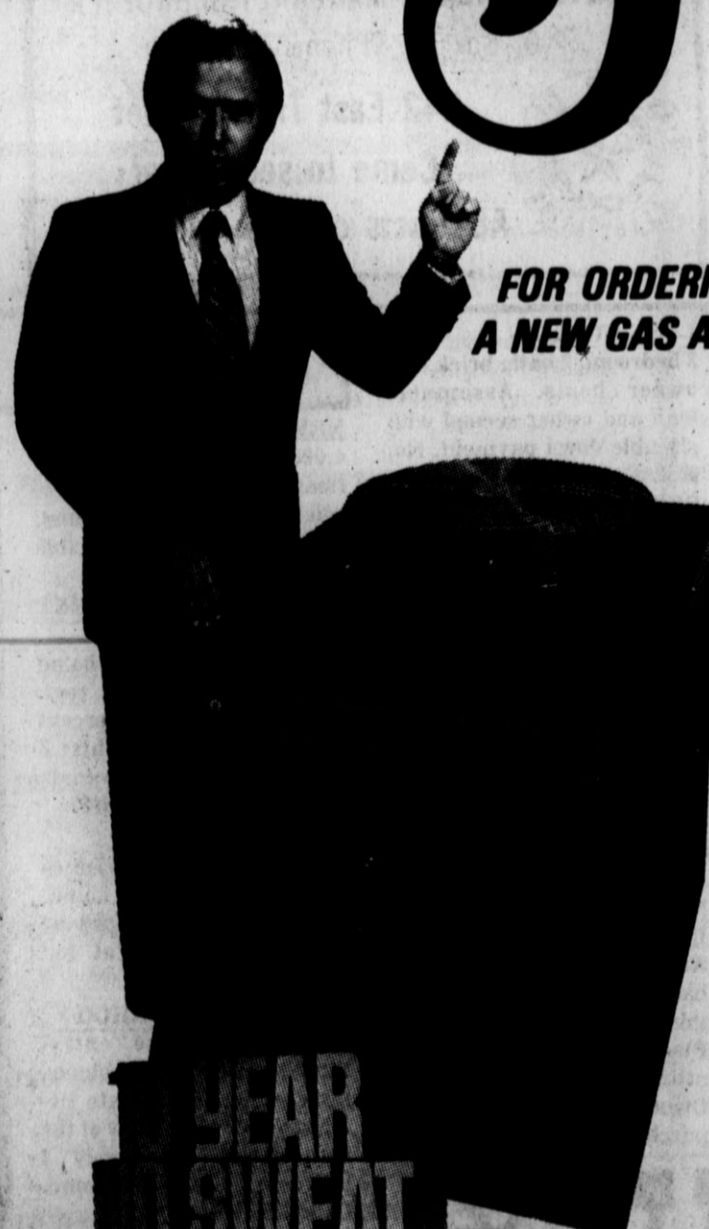
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There are a lot of good reasons to install gas air conditioning . . . and Energas is offering another one for doing it NOW!

Gas air conditioning uses less energy to save you money . . . has pilotless ignition to make it even more efficient.

Gas air conditioning units are quality constructed with stainless steel components for years of trouble free service. There are fewer moving parts to break down. With no compressor to wear and become increasingly inefficient, gas air conditioning keeps its original cooling capacity throughout its long life. All of this dependability is backed by a ten-year, no-sweat warranty.

Install gas air conditioning now and take your choice of Nutone Sea Island ceiling fans in white or brown with brass-plated accents. It will add beauty and comfort to your home. And, combined with gas efficiency and good conservation practices, the fan will save energy, too. Installation of fan is not included.

Install gas air conditioning now . . . and get your free fan.

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Efficient Gas Energy for West Texas

BEAR SWEAT TRANTLY

*Manufacturer's limited warranty covers all defects in materials and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for 10 years from date of sale of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

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IS CLOSING
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SALE

LASTS
UNTIL ALL
STOCK IS
LIQUIDATED

FAMOUS BRANDS SUCH AS: Broyhill, Serta bedding, Admiral, Sylvania, La-Z-Boy, Hardwick, Kroehler, Belmar, B. P. John bedroom, Magic Chef, Garrison, King Koil, and THE AREA'S BEST SELECTION of GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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BRING YOUR TRUCKS OR TRAILERS
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(Must have tax number)

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Appliance Service Will Still Be
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March 14th at 1 p.m.

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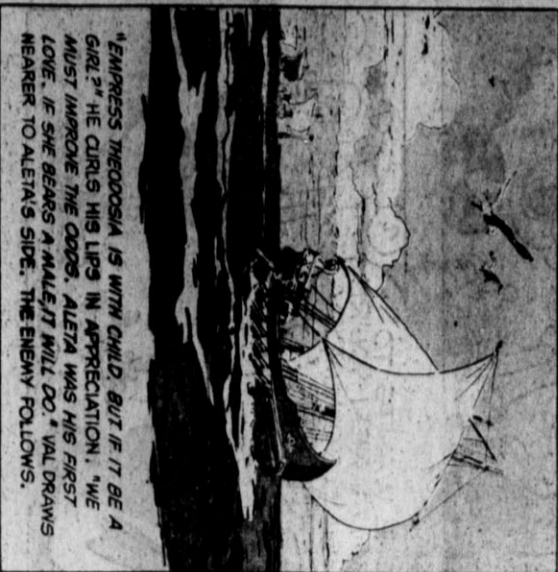
since
allant

Our Story: THE TRINEE BEARING PRINCE VALIANT AND TRAVELER TAKE THE WINDS OF CHANGE TO THE MOUNTAINS OF THE EAST. THE CAPTAIN, AND VALIANT, HAS DESIGNED UPON HIS CHILD, AND ON THE MISTY ISLES, BUT WHY? PRIMA PHYSICIAN, KNOWS.



HE WAS SENT TO "ASSIST" ALETA OUT OF "FRIENDSHIP" BUT HE IS PROUDLY PRIVY TO A DARKER PLOT. PRIMA ADVISES HIS MASTERS' WIT.

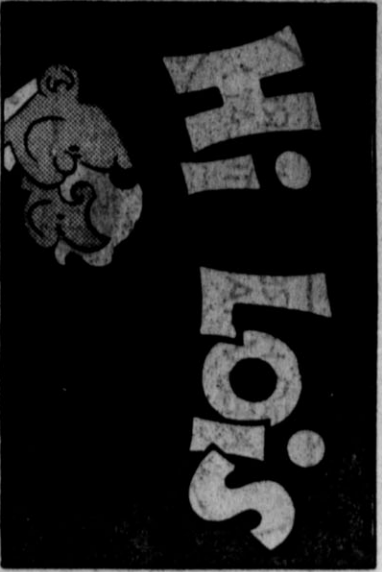
HE HAS BUILT HIMSELF AMONG THE POOR UNTIL ALETA'S TIME IS COME. IT IS ALL PART OF THE PLAN. HIS HELMATE IS THE MIDDLE THETA, WHOSE NICE WAS DELIVERED FROM JUSTINIAN'S PRISON FOR A PRICE THAT THEM NOW PAYS. "THE EMPEROR WILL MAKE A MATE HERE," PRIMA EXPLAINS.



"EMPEROR THEODOSIA IS WITH CHILD, BUT IF IT BE A GIRL?" HE CURLS HIS LIPS IN APPRECIATION. "WE MUST IMPROVE THE COGS. ALETA WAS HIS FIRST LOVE. IF SHE BEARS A MALE, IT WILL DO. VAL DRAWS NEARER TO ALETA'S SIDE. THE ENEMY FOLLOWS.

"IMPERIAL FLAG, PORT, CLOSING." SHE KNOWS AS ALETA SINGS SHE TURNS GREEN. TO CLEAN THE HULL.

"PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE," SAYS SLEN. HE CARES NOTHING FOR THE IMPERIAL CANNONS. THEIR PROJECTILES WHISTLE AMLESSLY THROUGH THE SAILS. "ACROSS SEA, NO AIM," VAL AND GAMMAN HAVE ALREADY WOUND BACK THE WINDLASS ON THE FLAMING CROSSBOWS. "MAKE A PASS," VAL CRIES. THE "GREEN" FIRE ALIGHTS THE HULLS. RESIN, ONE DOWN.



LET'S SEE NOW...

I THINK I'M TOO HARD ON MYSELF

MAYBE I'D BETTER CHECK HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES



HAI! MOM DIDN'T PUT THE CAP BACK ON THIS BOTTLE!

LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY MISSED THE WASTE-BASKET

BOOK ON THE FLOOR... CHANGE SCATTERED ALL OVER... CAR KEYS LITTERING THE BUREAU

THESE LITTLE INSPECTION TRIPS ARE INVALUABLE!

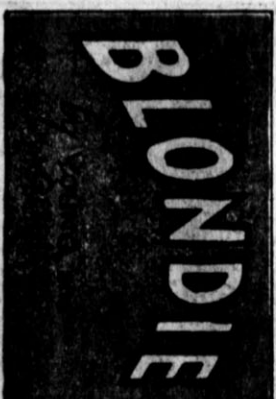
NOW LET'S SEE THEM TALK ABOUT ME!



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1982



WHAT SHALL YOU DO FOR ME, HONEY?

LET'S WRITE THE WOODEN'S OVER FOR DINNER

I'LL GO OVER AND INVITE THEM

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO TONIGHT?

WHY DON'T WE INVITE THE BUNSTOPS OVER FOR DINNER?

I'LL GO OVER AND INVITE THEM NOW



HERE, YOU AND TOOTSIE ARE INVITED TO HAVE DINNER WITH US TONIGHT

WE CAN'T 'CAUSE YOU AND BLONDIE ARE GOING TO AN OLD HOUSE TONIGHT

LOOK, WE ASKED FIRST!



YOU'RE COMING OVER HERE OR ELSE!

THEY'D GET ALONG BETTER IF THEY WEREN'T SUCH GOOD FRIENDS!

BETLE BAILEY

STAND RIGHT THERE, BEETLE! DON'T MOVE!

I'M GONNA BUST YOU UP ONE SIDE AND DOWN THE OTHER!!

by Mort Walker



THIS IS GOING TO BE MY MASTERPIECE!!!

I COULDN'T STAND THE SUSPENSE



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3-14

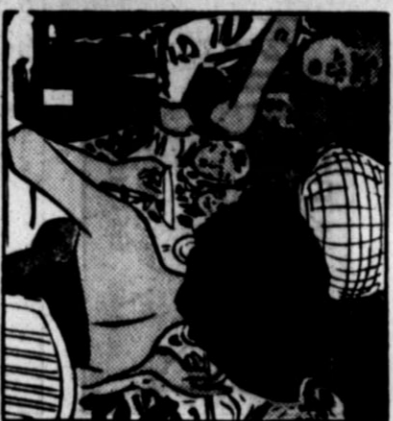
More Walker

STEWIE

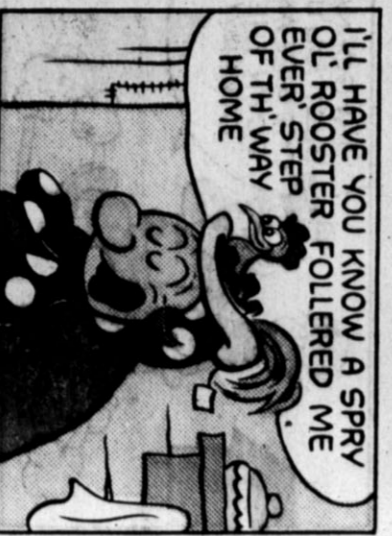
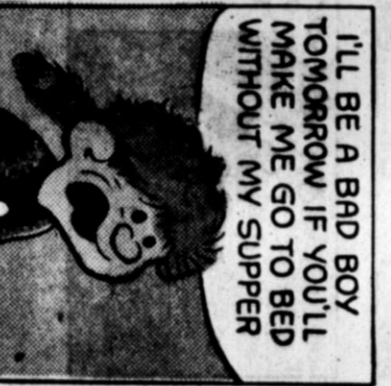
STEVE AND SUMMER CANYON ARE VACATIONING AT A BEACH RESORT...



...EVERYTHING IS CALM AND RELAXED UNTIL...
STEVE: NOW WILL YOU BELIEVE ME?
I BELIEVE YOU!!



SMUTTY



POPEYE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



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Gordon Bess 3-14

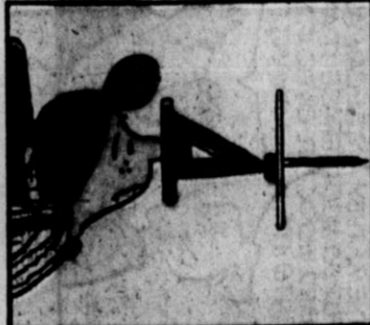


LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

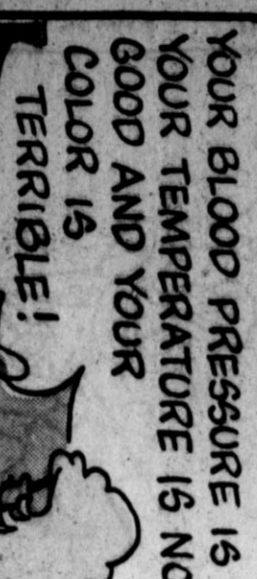
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



TIGER

by Budd Blake

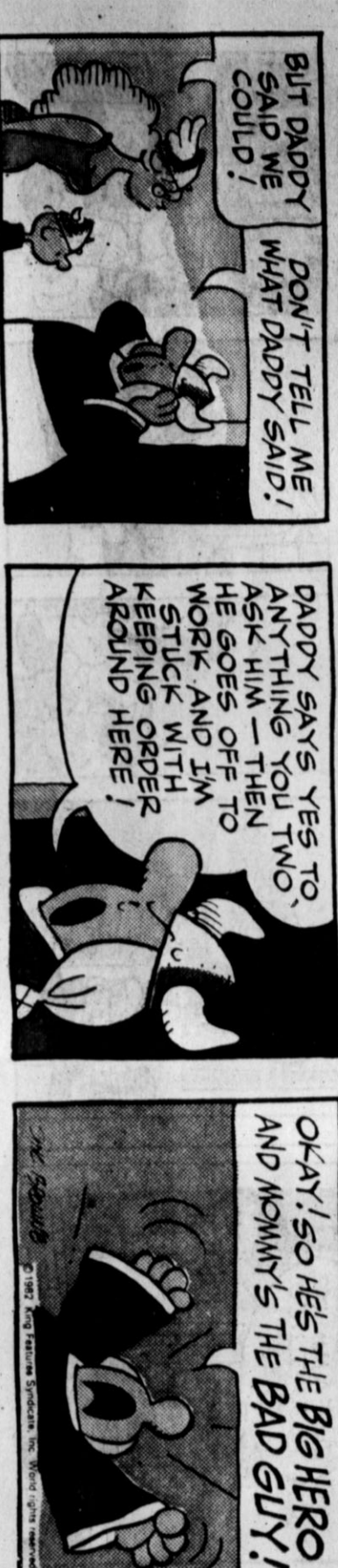


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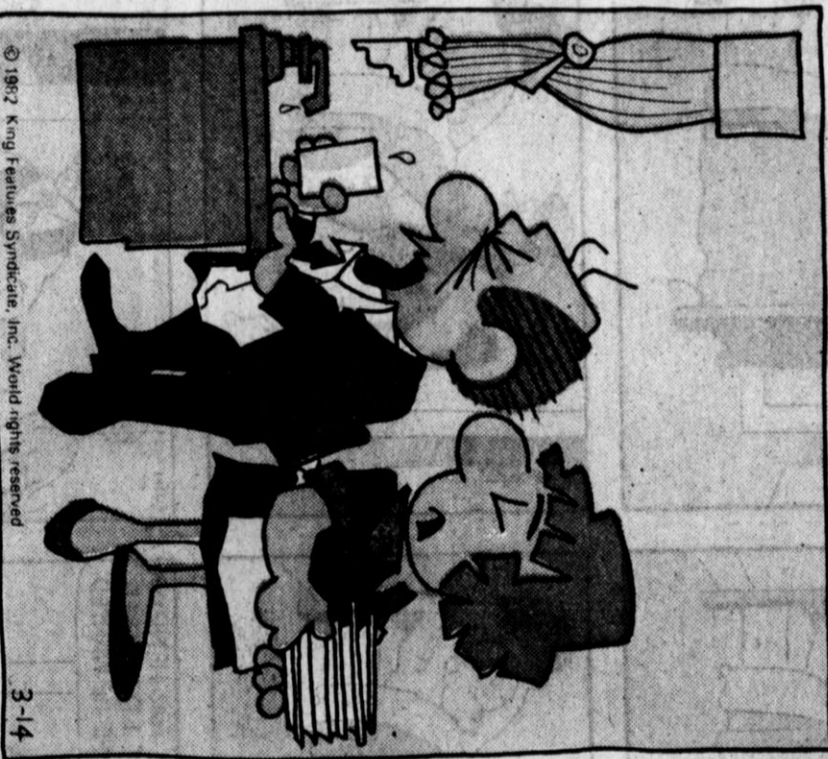
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Archie



THE LOCKHORNS



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Junior Whirl

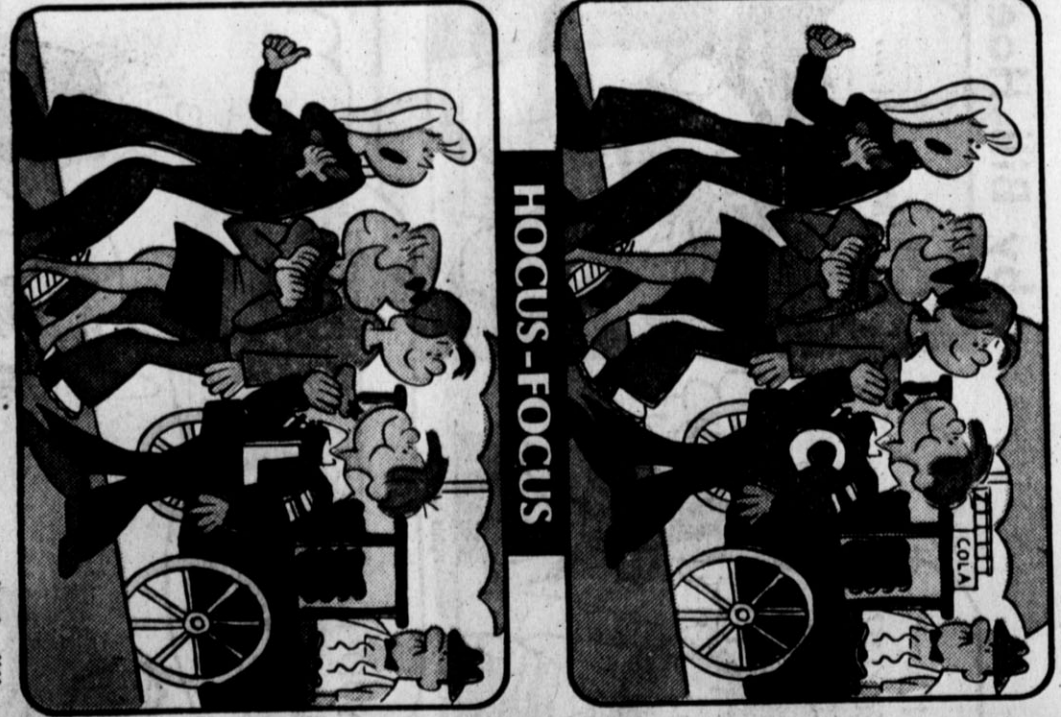
by Hal Kaufman

● **BLANK VERSEL** A word is missing from this amended version of a classic enigma: "NOW HERE I am before your eyes, and yet I'm listed." What seven-letter anagrammed word is missing?

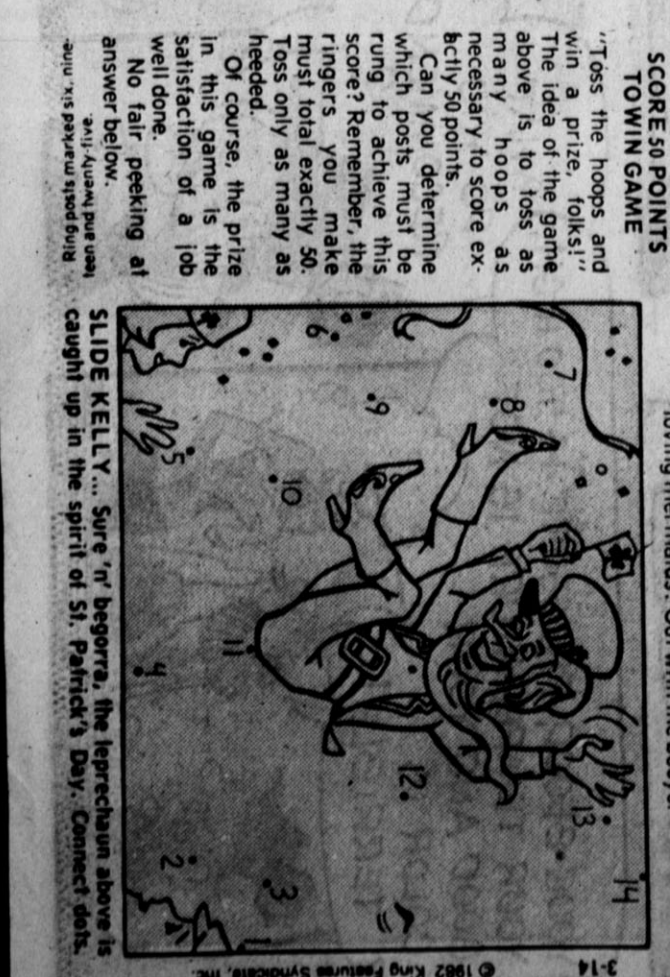
● **Take Sides!** It a triangle with two equal sides has one side 10 inches long and another side four inches long, how long is the third side?

● **Type Cast!** Typographical errors have distorted the names of these Broadway hits: 1. Hello, Dolly! 2. Abbie's Irish Rose 3. Marm. 4. Marty, Marty! Can you correct them?

● **Riddle-Me-This!** What kinds of trains do weight-walkers take? Lo-cals. Where can you find fun-loving mermaids? Out with the buoys.



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 those below.



Differences: 1. Belt is missing 2. Bow is smaller 3. Leg is moved 4. Umbrella is raised 5. Letter is different 6. Soda cans are missing

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Cotton Dust Not Linked To Disease

MEMPHIS— A study just released by the National Academy of Sciences reports that there is not enough scientific evidence to link chronic lung disease to cotton dust exposure.

The conclusion was reached by a committee of 12 doctors and scientists headed by Dr. Jerome Kleinerman of Mt. Sinai Medical Center, New York, after an extensive review of medical data and other information.

The study, specially funded

in the fiscal 1979 agricultural appropriations bill, stated: "The presumed relationship between acute and chronic disease and the latter's specific relationship to cotton dust remain unresolved."

In layman's terms, according to Dr. Phillip Wakelyn of the National Cotton Council, this means the study panel could not find enough evidence to conclude that a worker who experiences temporary shortness of breath and chest tightness when exposed to

cotton dust will suffer chronic lung impairment if he or she continues to be exposed to it.

The Council environmental and safety technology manager pointed out, however, that the current cotton dust standard is based on this assumption.

Council President Ed Breihan of Lubbock, Texas, said the Academy's findings also support the position which the cotton industry has taken form the outset of rulemaking.

"While our industry has been concerned about the workers - even though few in numbers - who seem to be affected by cotton dust in some operations and is providing protection for them," he said, "we have maintained all along that the adverse health effects of cotton dust exposure have been exaggerated and this led to the extremely severe and costly dust standard that was issued."

Farmers Swing Into Planting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers are getting into the swing of spring planting at a rapid pace, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Planting of corn, grain sorghum and cotton is active in South Texas and the Coastal Bend, and corn and grain sorghum planting is increasing in Central Texas, he said in his weekly report on Texas agricultural activity.

Soil temperatures continue to warm up despite last weekend's cold front, and 4-inch averages (in degrees Fahrenheit) as reported by the Agricultural Weather Service are: Austin 54, Beaumont 58, Beeville 58, College Station 56, Corpus Christi 67, Eagle Lake 54, Dilley 64, Lavon Dam (near Dallas) 50, Longview 58, Lufkin 52, San Angelo 55, Stephenville 56, Uvalde 60, Waco 46, and Weslaco 63. The Extension Service recommends a 50-degree soil temperature for planting corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Planting of early-season

vegetables such as onions, potatoes and English peas continues over Texas as spring gardening activities increased. Some early peach trees are starting to bloom in East Texas, Pfannstiel said.

Harvesting of winter vegetables and citrus continues in the Rio Grande Valley, and carrots, broccoli, cabbage, lettuce and onions are moving to market. The sugarcane harvest is nearing completion at 27,000 acres. Carrots and spinach harvesting continue in the Winter Garden, he added.

Wheat and other small grain crops are starting to respond to warmer weather but need moisture in West Texas and the plains. Farmers in North and East Texas are topdressing small grains to boost yields, he said.

Livestock conditions are fair to good, with supplemental feeding continuing although clovers and ryegrass have started to provide grazing in East Texas. Spring lambing and calving are active in most areas.

Reports from district Ex-

tension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is progressing with warmer weather but needs moisture; some is being irrigated. Farmers are preparing for planting. Onion planting has started in Deaf Smith County. Cattle look good, with some feeding continuing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Topsoil moisture is short. Land preparation is under way and onions and sugar beets will be planted soon. Cattle are being moved off wheat where a grain crop will be harvested. Wheat irrigation is under way. Cattle and ranges look good, with some supplemental feeding.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat is doing well with warmer temperatures and improved moisture. Farmers are topdressing small grains to boost yields. Spring land preparation continues; onions and potatoes are being planted. Cattle are improving as small grains provide more grazing. Supplemental feeding continues and calving is active.

FAR WEST: Some ginning of modulated cotton continues. Farmers are busy getting cropland in shape for spring planting, with some preplant irrigation under way. Ranges and pastures continue to look poor due to lack of moisture. Livestock feeding continues and lambing and calving are active.

WEST CENTRAL: Dry conditions continue to hamper wheat and other small grains as well as pastures and ranges. Livestock feeding continues in most counties and lambing is in full swing. Preparations

continue for field crops and gardens.

SOUTHWEST: Spring planting is making rapid progress following recent rains. Corn and grain sorghum planting is active in southern counties. Spinach and carrots are being harvested in the Winter Garden and a lot of onions are being replanted. Grazing is still sparse so ranchers continue to provide supplemental feed for livestock.

AD Quietly Cancels Natural Disaster Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department earlier this week quietly canceled an emergency program that helps farmers buy feed for livestock when drought, flood or other natural disasters reduce their crops.

No public announcement was made through regular department public information channels. However, a formal notice describing the program's demise was published on March 9 in the Federal Register, effective immediately.

According to the official notice, the order was signed March 2 by Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng. Applications will be taken through April 8 but assistance will not be paid to farmers for any feed bought after March 9, it said.

The program has been operated by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"With the urgent need to

Dispute Soviet Purchases

Grain, Soybean Prices In Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain and soybean prices paid to American farmers appear to be still in the winter doldrums despite recent grain purchases by the Soviet Union and a reduced Brazilian soybean harvest.

Wheat and corn price projections remained unchanged in a new supply-and-demand analysis issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department. Soybean prices were lowered from projections made a month ago.

Farm prices of wheat for the marketing year which will end June 30 were projected at \$3.70 per bushel, compared to \$3.91 in 1980-81. Corn prices, on the average, were projected in a range of \$2.40 to \$2.55 per bushel for the marketing year which will end Sept. 30, compared to \$3.11 last season.

Soybean prices, at \$6.05 a bushel for 1981-82, were down from \$6.25 projected a month ago and the average of \$7.57 last year, the report said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — 3.94 million bushels — for delivery this year, the department said.

Officials said the latest purchase raised to more than 13 million tons the amount of grain — 7.16 million corn and 5.86 million wheat — the Soviets have bought for delivery in 1981-82.

The Soviet Union has been told it can buy up to 23 million tons of wheat and corn in 1981-82 under terms of a long-term agreement which expires Sept. 30.

In a related report, the department said the Soviet Union now is expected to import a total of 43 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources during the international marketing year that ends June 30.

That would be an increase of 1 million tons from recent estimates, the report said. In 1980-81, the Soviet Union imported 34.8 million tons.

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

The report noted that Moscow still has not announced officially its 1981 grain production estimate. Therefore, it said, the department is sticking with its earlier estimate of 175 million metric tons for last year's Soviet grain crop.

For three years in a row, beginning in 1979, the Soviet Union's harvests have been far short of the planned targets, forcing it to turn to the world market for grain to make up the difference.

The report said the 1982 Soviet winter grain crop planted last fall "has come through the winter without any apparent major problems."

"Consequently, less-than-average winterkill is anticipated, which should mean less reseeded with spring grains," it said. "A warming trend with some rain and above-normal temperatures melted most of the snow

cover over the major winter grain areas about two weeks ahead of the usual date."

Overall, the report said, Soviet soil moisture in most areas of the winter grain belt is "quite good" supply.

Milk Production Up Two Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in February totaled 10.3 billion pounds, up 2 percent from the same month a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

According to department records, that was the 34th consecutive month that U.S. milk output has exceeded year-earlier levels.

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Joe Paetzold**

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National Farmers Union Property and Casualty Company

Moeller Elected To Committee

WACO—Mike Moeller, president of the Texas Farmers Union was elected by the National Farmers Union board of directors to serve on the family farm group's nine-member executive committee.

Moeller, 34, has been president of the Texas organization since January, 1981. He operates a cattle and grain farm in Central Texas and he and his wife, Paula, and son, Cullen, reside in Hays County.

He is a graduate of Southwest Texas State and has a Master's Degree from the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

Moeller replaces Ben H. Radcliffe, who retired as president of the South Dakota Farmers Union in October, 1981.

Re-elected to the executive committee were Harold Dodd, Illinois Farmers Union; Harold Wright, Indiana Farmers Union; Bill McCarty, Arkansas Farmers

Union; Jimmie Jarrell, Oklahoma Farmers Union; Lee Mulder, Wisconsin Farmers Union; and Cy Carpenter, Minnesota Farmers Union. Carpenter is chairman of the committee and McCarty is vice chairman.

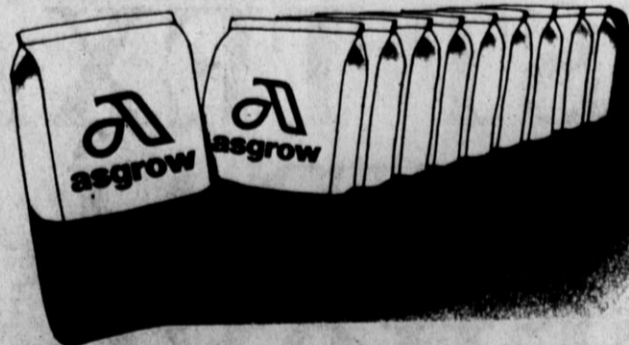
National Farmers Union President George W. Stone, Denver, and Vice President Stanley M. Moore, Jamestown, N.D., are members of the committee as the top officers of the organization. Moore also serves as president of the North Dakota Farmers Union.

Buyers for Immediate Delivery of Wheat Pasture Cattle Tri-State Cattle Feeders Bob Sims 364-4030

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One FREE In Ten Program



Take advantage of this offer and you can purchase RX90 Corn hybrid seed for 1982 at less cost than in 1981!* Asgrow is out to help beat inflation!

Here's how it works:

- Purchase RX90 in multiples of 10 units...get the 10th unit free!
- ...you buy and plant 10 units, but pay for only 9.
- ...you buy and plant 20 units, but pay for only 18.
- Purchases must be in multiples of 10 to receive maximum benefit from this offer.
- No limit on number of free units; you get one unit free in each 10 unit quantity purchased.

Here's what you get:

- RX90 with a proven performance record
- A hybrid adapted to Western growing conditions
- A hybrid with fast drydown
- An opportunity to pay less for RX90 in 1982 than last year*

*Based upon Asgrow's suggested retail prices in 1981 and 1982.



See or call your Asgrow Dealer today for your "Inflation Fighting" supply of RX90 Corn Hybrid.

Choosing the right seed is like choosing a wife. You got to live with the choice.

Ring Around Seed More Life from the Land.

BOOK THE VARIETY



That Gets More Life From The Land. RING AROUND SEED

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If no answer call: 289-5617 or 289-5626 mobile mobile

Dennis Hicks



Crop Stock Reports Cut By Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of crop and livestock reports — some of them mainstays at the Agriculture Department for many years — have fallen victim to administration budget snippers. Among the cancellations,

effective immediately, was an annual report issued each December which included a production forecast for the following year's winter wheat harvest.

Several livestock inventory reports, including one on the

number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market and another on hogs and pigs, were redesigned and some state figures eliminated.

William E. Kibler, administrator of the department's Statistical Reporting

Service, said Wednesday the changes were necessary to keep within budget levels for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

"We believe we will be able to redirect available resources toward maintain-

ing timely and reliable data series judged to be the most important in monitoring changes in the agricultural sector," he said.

Kibler said the changes followed an extensive review in which "we explored all possible avenues" to minimize the impact of the cuts on agriculture.

Among 26 reports killed was a monthly report on catfish production; and annual reports on honey, maple syrup, mink and trout.

Some of the most important cuts involved reports that were not killed outright but reduced in scope.

For example, the July crop report which has included the first official USDA estimate of the year for corn production will no longer include that estimate. The first corn production estimate, therefore, will be in the August report.

The July report also will omit production figures for

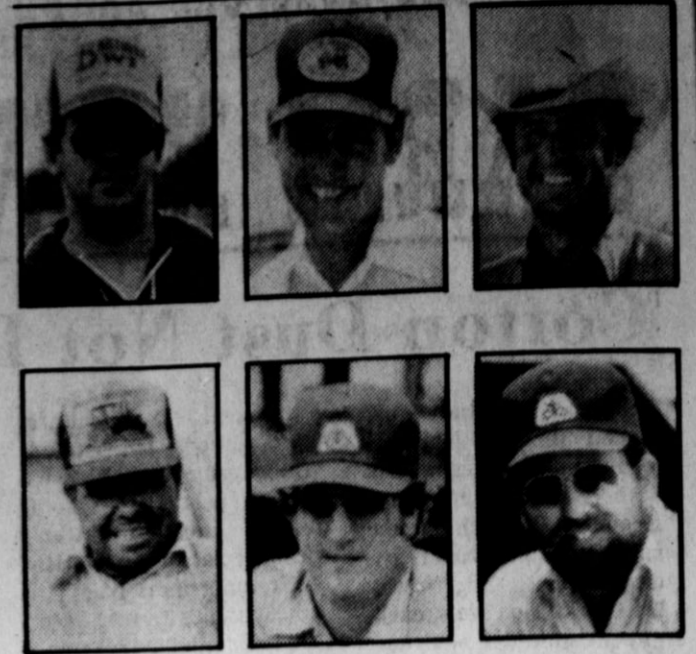
durum and "other" spring-planted wheat, which will appear for the first time in the August report.

Another pruning involves the quarterly cattle-on-feed report. It was reduced from inventory figures for 23 states to 13 states.

The 10 states eliminated from the quarterly cattle report are: Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Monthly reports based on the seven major cattle feedlot states will continue, officials said.

But another change will be in the annual cattle inventory report issued each July. It will include national figures only and will not show state figures.





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Farm News

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Nine Appointed To Egg Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has appointed nine new members to the American Egg Board, which oversees egg research and promotion projects.

The nine new members, representing half of the 18-member board, were named Tuesday to 2-year terms. Seven alternates also were named, with two more to be announced later.

Commercial egg producers are assessed five cents per dozen case to pay for the program, which was authorized by the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act of 1974.

Congress amended the law in 1980, authorizing the assessment to be raised to 7.5 cents and by 0.75 cents annually thereafter to a maximum of 10 cents per case of eggs.



Fresh dill is available in most supermarkets. Snip over freshly tossed salad for lively flavor.

The amendment also authorized the addition of two consumer representatives to the board.

Officials said information on raising the assessment and the addition of consumer representatives is still being gathered during a public hearing process and that a "recommended decision" might be forthcoming by early June.

The new appointees and their alternates, by region, are:

North Atlantic — W. Robert Park, Valencia, Pa., and alternate Donald E. Horn, Ephrata, Pa.

South Atlantic — George P. McCranie Jr., Tifton, Ga.,

and Rivers Carl Scarborough, Lamar, S.C., and alternates Edward L. Houston, Lumber City, Ga., and Ray C. Jones, Gainesville, Ga.

East North Central — Ernest F. Brown, South Forest, Ill., and alternate Warren B. Pennington, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

West North Central — Franklin J. Rich, Kalona, Iowa, and alternate Gilbert Eckhoff, Omaha, Neb.

South Central — John Ashby, Clarksville, Tenn., and Richard K. Looper, Jackson, Miss.; and alternate Ernest Mahard, Prosper, Texas. Looper's alternate will be named later.

Western — Ernie T. Gemperle, Turlock, Calif., and Howard Dean Foster, West Covina, Calif.; and alternate Michael F. Bromley, American Fork, Utah. Foster's alternate will be named later.

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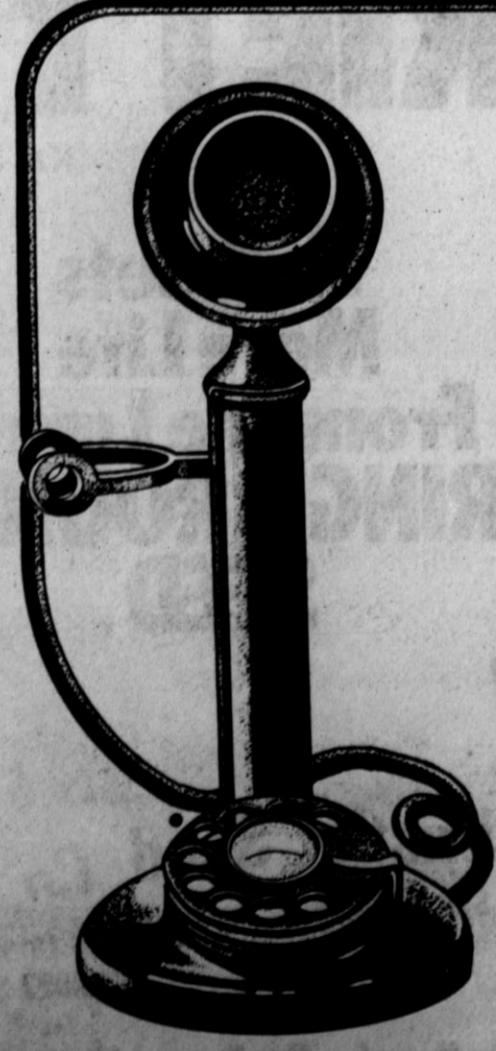
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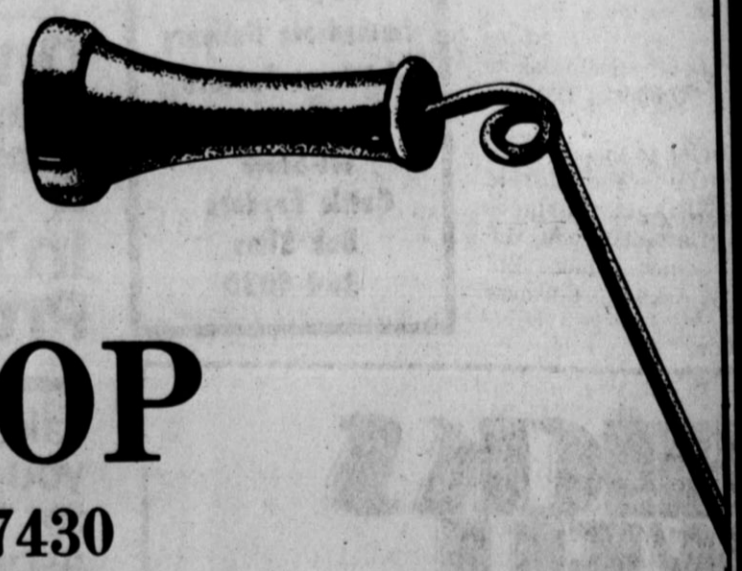


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Devalued Peso Disturbs 'Miracle Mile'

Equipment Dealer Looking For Recovery

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Dozens of shiny yellow tractors, backhoes and bulldozers sit on sales lots lining the main expressway through town, like a "Miracle Mile" of heavy equipment operations.

These days, though, it is the equipment dealers who are hoping for a miracle at the Mexican border.

They look for a sign from across the Rio Grande that sales will recover from a devastating slump inflicted by the recent Mexican peso devaluation.

Many operators say they rely 100 percent on Mexican customers buying machinery for government-sponsored land clearing, road and public improvement projects. But pesos now buy half as much as they did before Feb. 17 and customers have almost disappeared.

"Eighty percent of our projected sales were canceled," said Rudy Rene Cano, president of Imports and Exports of Matamoros, Inc. "We used to sell 60 machines a month. Now we're lucky to have five a week."

Cano opened his lot two years ago as the U.S. base of his other operations in the Mexican cities of Matamoros, San Luis Potosi, Ciudad Victoria and Mexico City.

On Feb. 17, Mexico's central bank ran critically low on reserves and announced it would let the peso float to a new value on world markets instead of supporting it at a certain level.

Overnight, pesos which once traded at 27 to the dollar lost buying power by 30 percent. The Mexican currency continued to decline to 49 to the dollar.

The difference adds up when a single piece of machinery costs up to \$300,000.

Many equipment dealers cleared away mesquite and cactus, threw up a chain-link fence and began selling equipment in the last five years to cash in on the lucrative market. Mexican buyers abounded as the government used some of its oil revenues to finance capital improvements.

Contractors rushed to this border city and others in South Texas. Machinery either was unavailable in Mexico or cost more there when purchased through a broker.

By devaluing the peso, Mexican officials said they were trying to stop the flow of funds into the United States. Heavy equipment purchases by Mexican citizens amounted to millions of dollars annually.

Equipment dealers and buyers felt a double whammy this year. Before the peso's decline, the Mexican government raised import tariffs on machinery.

Instead of assessing a straight 10 percent duty on the purchase price, the tax now is based on an item's weight. Dealers who could once fudge about the purchase price on import papers to help their clients cannot do that anymore.

A 16-ton used backhoe selling for \$35,000 formerly would be charged approximately \$5,000 in import tariffs and "handling fees" — the universally known but rarely acknowledged bribes to officials.

Now a tax of \$16,000 would be levied on the same piece of equipment.

"This is all politics and we're suffering the consequences," said Ernesto Pena, who has sold farm equipment from a freeway lot for 16 years.

People on both sides of the border suffered after the 1976 peso devaluation. The Mexican currency lost 50 percent of its value, dropping from a 12 per dollar exchange to 24-to-one. Many remember that then, as now, the decline came in the 11th hour of the Mexican president's six-year term in office.

Pena says 100 percent of his sales are to Mexico.

"I send equipment to Campeche, Guanajuato, Vera Cruz, northern Tamaulipas, all over," he said. "Some is used on government contract jobs, some is sold directly to campesinos (farmers)."

"Before the peso went down, my sales were one, two or three a week. I haven't had a sale this week," he said. "I don't know what's going to happen."

Alex Carrillo of Mexico City opened a business five months ago to fill orders for his operations in Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Carrillo, sporting a diamond, horseshoe-shaped ring and a diamond-studded Rolex, wonders about his venture.

"We opened this business because we didn't want to be dealing with a broker," he said.

Orders have been canceled or put on indefinite hold, he said.

"It's just terrible," he added. "It's a very big crisis here on the border."

A few miles down the road, Seferino Gonzalez laughed when asked how the peso devaluation has affected his small operation.

"Well," he said, looking at three employees in his office,

"we're all in here." The higher import fees hurt buyers and the devaluation has almost killed them, he said.

"I had a call yesterday from a man from a city down in Mexico. The city had ordered some equipment and was going to pay for it. But he said to hold off on it," Gonzalez said. "If the government can't pay for things... what are the small guys going to do?"

He has not sold anything since December and wonders how long he can last.

"I sure hope it gets better before the bank eats us up, he said.

Not all equipment salesmen depend heavily on trade to Mexico.

Brothers David and George McGuire have had a truck-tractor sales and service

operation for eight years on the expressway frontage road. They deal mainly with local clients instead of through a "compadre" system of contacts in Mexico.

"I've seen them (other operations) come and go. There was hardly any around here before two years ago," David McGuire said. "It's been good going to Mexico but we haven't had much of that. I guess we should feel good about that now."

The business slowdown will mean more smuggling of stolen equipment into Mexico, a state investigator predicted.

"I really anticipate we're going to have a slight increase in theft," said Ed Sanders, who investigates motor vehicle thefts for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"I'm sure they'll start smuggling the parts, too," said Sanders, who works out of McAllen.

Farmers Vow Cutbacks On 11.2 Million Acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed up so far to reduce 1982 crop plantings on about 11.2 million acres, says the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday the "base acreage" enrolled in the programs included, approximately: feed grains, 5.2 million acres; wheat, 4.5 million; cotton, about 1 million; and rice, 500,000.

Those figures represent the basic acreages of those crops on farms signed up for the programs. Under those, farmers must reduce 1982 crops from their base acreages to qualify for federal price supports, target price benefits and the farmer-owned grain reserve.

The acreage cutbacks for 1982 include a 15 percent reduction for wheat, cotton and rice, and a 10 percent reduction for feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley.

Signup in the programs began Feb. 16 and continues through April 16. The figures released Wednesday were for signups through March 4.

Farmers who sign up now are not legally committed to follow through with acreage reductions but would have to do so if they later certify their

1982 crop acreages as being in compliance with the programs.

The figures included: —About 4.39 million acres of corn and sorghum base were signed up, representing 4.5 percent of the total base of 97.5 million acres.

—Barley and oats signed up totaled about 850,000 acres, 4.3 percent of the 19.9 million acres in the national base.

—Some 4.48 million acres of

wheat were signed, representing 5.03 percent of the national base of 89.1 million acres.

—About 467,000 rice acres were signed, which was 36.3 percent of the rice base of 1.29 million acres.

—Upland cotton farmers signed about 983 million acres, 6.42 percent of the national base of 15.3 million acres.

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COLLEGE STATION — Oiling shell eggs can be an effective, energy-saving alternative to refrigeration, especially for short storage periods.

This finding is based on a farm trial comparing refrigeration and oiling of eggs to preserve interior egg quality, reports Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Eggs were either not oiled, normally oiled or intensely oiled (oiled twice with a com-

mercial aerosol spray) in the study conducted under hot summer conditions.

Some eggs were refrigerated immediately after lay, some were held at room temperature, others were held at outside temperature (98 degrees F. daytime and 73 degrees F. nighttime) for a day and then refrigerated, and some were held at outside temperature continuously for seven days.

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Legislators Trying To Help Law

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In 1963 when the Legislature enacted the state's first condominium law, hardly anyone in Texas knew what a condominium was — or cared.

Now the Texas "condo" boom is on, and legislators are trying to help the law catch up.

Two years ago, 7 percent of all the new "houses" built in Austin were condos. Last year it was 25 percent, and this year it is expected to go even higher.

Housing economists say this is typical in large Texas metropolitan areas, and they think the condo craze will spread to smaller cities as well.

Consider this statistic from the Texas Real Estate Institute at Texas A&M University: By the year 2000, over half of Texas' homeowners will be living in condos.

"I think to a degree it has a faddish appeal," said Martin Cude of Dallas, one of a few Texas lawyers specializing in condominium law. "The main reason for the popularity of condos, however, is ease

of living. Many condo owners are ex-apartment owners. They want to build up equity, and they are not interested in keeping a lawn. A condo is the best of two worlds."

Condos can be high-rises, townhouses or separate dwellings in which unit owners share maintenance costs that range from \$55 to \$80 in what Cude calls "standard vanilla" condos to even higher monthly assessments in more expensive condos.

"Horror stories" from Florida, where Cude says developers took advantage of buyers, resulted in a proposed Uniform Condominium Act. The act, among other things, was designed to protect renters whose apartments were converted to condos. Often the renters could not afford to buy the unit and would have to move.

Cude said the uniform act was "too strongly anti-business" and failed. The Legislature went to work on its own proposal.

In 1981 a 43-page condominium bill cleared the House late in the session. Larry Niemann, an Austin lawyer representing the Texas Apartment Association, said, "That particular version was the final product of a hundred or more people from nearly every trade association or group affected by the condominium statutes."

The bill, however, was killed in the Senate Economic Development Committee on May 29, three days before the session ended.

"It was a monster bill," said a Senate aide assigned to follow its progress. "It took me three days to read it twice. The realtors took no position but said, 'We want to read this.' I talked to other aides after the bill was defeated, and they said, 'My boss didn't feel comfortable voting for it.'"

Now, the House Subcommittee on Condominiums and Housing Laws is starting over, with the 1981 proposal as the starting point.

"We have a very archaic law," said Cude. "It gives the developer, the lender, the attorney very few guidelines to

follow." A summary prepared by the Apartment Association also said the present law offers no consumer protection provisions.

The proposed law would require developers to provide buyers with a statement listing information about the condominium, such as a projected budget for the first year and possible additional costs and whether any more units are planned.

The statement would disclose any title defects, financing available to the buyer and include a copy of any written warranties.

"This is the most important consumer protection provision (in the bill)," said Cude. "It more or less tells the consumer what he is buying."

The bill would require that the information be given to the buyer five days before he signs a contract, or as an alternative, the buyer could cancel the contract within five days after he receives the information. Buyers could collect \$500 plus "other relief" from developers who fail to provide the information.

Buyer deposits would go into a special escrow account to prevent developers from using the money to help finance construction.

In cases where buildings are converted to condominiums, tenants would have to be given at least 60-days notice to vacate.

One Dallas bank officer recommended the creation of a State Condominium Agency to register larger condos — a proposal also included in the Uniform Condominium Act — and to make sure that the condos had adequate insurance.

"That's terrible," said Cude. "I'm vehemently opposed to it. California has such an agency, and it takes 12 months or longer just to get preliminary state approval. Can you imagine what that does to financial planning? And the costs are passed on to the buyer."

Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, chairman of the condominium subcommittee, seems to agree with Cude. "I

don't know that a state agency is needed," he said. "We don't have the problems of Illinois, New York or California."

Asked about "horror stories" mentioned before his subcommittee — without names or places — Wolens said, "I don't know. I asked them (the witnesses), and they didn't say and presented no written material."

"As far as I know there are no horror stories in Texas, at least any that have reached court at the appeals level," said Cude.

The state proposal, in fact, would prohibit local governments from banning or declaring moratoriums on condos.

"The Legislature is anticipating problems rather than waiting for them to happen, as well as offering remedies to current problems not available under law," said Wolens.

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Phil Pastoret

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260-050	P225/75R14	74.39	59.88	2.68
260-054	P205/75R15	66.90	53.88	2.47
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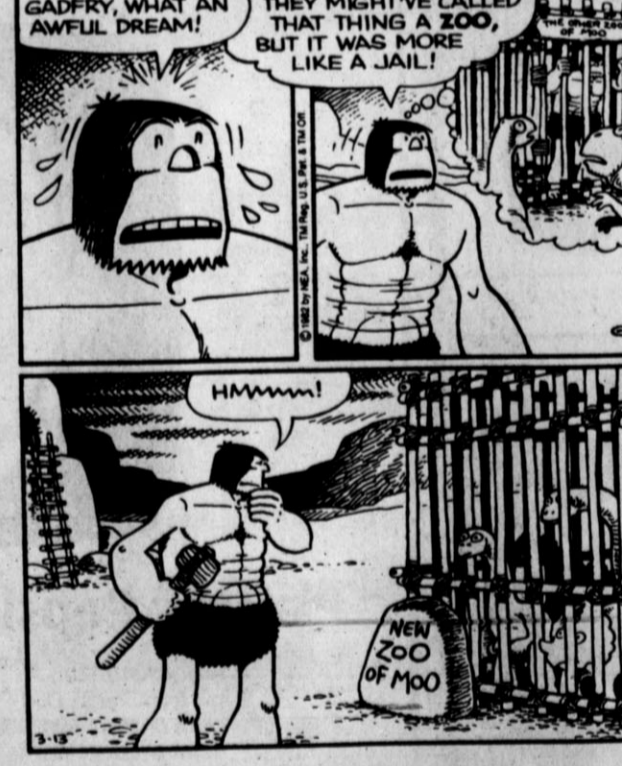


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 - 5 Malicious look
 - 9 Motoring association
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 - 16 Stigma
 - 17 River (Sp.)
 - 18 German-made pistol
 - 20 Swift aircraft
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 - 24 Clothing fabric
 - 26 Police alert
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 - (1) Outdoors
 - (1) Humanities
 - 12:30 (1) News
 - (1) Let God Love You
 - (1) Fun of Fishing
 - (1) Humanities
 - 1:00 (1) Words of Hope
 - (1) SportsBeat
 - (1) Rex Humbard
 - (1) Wallace Wildlife
 - (1) Sooner Made in Germany
 - 1:15 (1) NCAA Basketball Championship Game
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Indiscreet' A famous European actress has a romance with a rich American diplomat who claims to be married whenever he finds a woman to whom he's attracted. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker. 1958.
 - (1) David Lombardi
 - (1) Jim Houston Outdoors
 - (1) SRO: Simon and Garfunkel Concert in the Park.
 - 2:00 (1) Chris Panos
 - (1) Honda Inventory Classic
 - (1) In Touch
 - (1) Scooper: The Road to Wembley
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Day of the Triffids' Man-eating plants brought to earth after a nuclear shower render all but a few blind. Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey, Janette Scott. 1963.
 - (1) Neuron's Suite
 - 2:30 (1) Zola Levitt
 - (1) Olympic Sports: USA vs. the World
 - 3:00 (1) Special
 - (1) Changed Lives
 - (1) Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Secret of Sagami Island' young woman's disappearance sends her sister on a dangerous search. Prunella Ransome, Jeremy Brett.
 - 3:15 (1) Basketball Championship Game
 - (1) Mission Impossible
 - (1) Wide World of Sports
 - (1) Larry Jones Ministry
 - (1) National Geographic
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Judy Lynn Show
 - (1) Murphy
 - (1) MOVIE: 'World Without Sun' Scientific aspects of underwater life in photographs taken 80 feet below the surface and the man who lives a month at a time, without resurfacing. Documentary filmed by Jacques-Yves Cousteau. 1965.
 - (1) Code Red
 - (1) Good News
 - (1) ESPN Sports Center
 - (1) 50 Minutes
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Sweet Charity' Musical saga of a dance-hall hostess with the proverbial heart of gold. Shirley Maclaine, John McMartin, Ricardo Montalban. 1969.
 - (1) Rex Humbard
 - (1) In Touch
 - (1) CHIPS
 - (1) The F.B.I.
 - (1) Lundstroms
- Monday**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) Days of Our Lives
 - (1) MOVIE: 'The Eternal Sea' Devotion to the U.S. Navy is the driving force in Admiral John Hoskin's heroic fight to retain active-duty status after being crippled in World War II. Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith, Dean Jagger. 1954.
 - (1) News
 - (1) American History
 - 12:30 (1) Jokers' Wild
 - (1) Good News America
 - (1) As the World Turns
 - (1) Cartoon Carnival
 - (1) 3-2-1 Contact
 - (1) MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canary' A family agrees to spend the night in a haunted house in order to earn an inheritance. Honor Blackman, Michael Callan, Wendy Hiller. 1978. Rated PG.
 - 1:00 (1) It's a Great Idea
 - (1) Another World
 - (1) Life to Live
 - (1) How Can I Live
 - (1) Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Comrade X' A newspaper correspondent in Moscow is accused of sending out embarrassing stories. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Eve Arden. 1940.
 - (1) Under/Umbr'a
 - (1) Language
 - (1) At Home With Beverly Nye
 - (1) To Be Announced
 - (1) Search for Tomorrow
 - (1) Readalong
 - (1) Fish Files
 - 1:45 (1) 700 Club
 - 2:00 (1) Texas
 - (1) Super Station Funtime
 - (1) General Hospital
 - (1) Jim Bakker
 - (1) 1981 International Waterskiing Championship from London
 - (1) Guiding Light
 - (1) All About You
 - (1) MOVIE: 'A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square' An ex-con, now night custodian of a prestigious British bank, receives an offer he cannot refuse. Richard Jordan, David Niven, Elke Sommer. 1957.
 - 2:15 (1) Flintstones
 - 2:30 (1) From Jumpstreet
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) John Ankerberg
 - (1) News
 - (1) Carol Burnett and Friends
 - (1) Sonshine
 - (1) This Week in the NBA
 - (1) Happy Days Again
 - (1) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - (1) MOVIE: 'The First 25 Years' (1) Another Life
 - (1) American
 - (1) Sanford and Son
 - (1) You Asked For It
 - (1) Camp Meeting USA
 - (1) ESPN Sports Center
 - (1) Entertainment Tonight
 - (1) Laverne and Shirley
 - (1) News Day
 - (1) National Geographic Special
 - (1) Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters
 - (1) MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man' An Irish-American fighter who killed a man in the ring returns to Ireland for peace and quiet, but instead gets romance and very little peace. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald. 1952.
 - (1) Happy Days
 - (1) 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round Highlights
 - (1) Simon & Simon
 - (1) Hawaii Five-O
 - (1) Life On Earth
 - (1) MOVIE: 'The Stunt Man' A fugitive's job as a stunt man may cost him his life. Peter O'Toole, Steve Railsback. 1980. Rated R.
 - (1) Laverne and Shirley
 - (1) 700 Club
 - (1) Brat Mavorok
 - (1) Thrax's Company
 - (1) Jim Bakker
 - (1) NHL Hockey: Winnipeg at St. Louis
 - (1) MOVIE: 'The Gift of Life' A young man undertakes a contractual surrogate pregnancy and encounters severe family and social disapproval. Susan Dey, Paul LeMat, Edward Herrmann. 1972.
 - (1) MOVIE: 'The Savage Is Loose' A family shipwrecked on a desert island must come to grips with the primal forces of life. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, John David Carson. 1974.
 - 8:15 (1) American
 - (1) What's Happening!
 - 8:30 (1) Circle Square
 - (1) Sesame Street
 - (1) MOVIE: 'Smuggler's Cove' Four teenagers stumble on an exciting adventure on an Australian beach. (1) \$50,000 Pyramid
 - (1) NBC News
 - (1) Gomer Pyle
 - (1) ABC News
 - (1) CBS News
 - (1) Carter Country
 - 9:00 (1) Great Day to Remember
 - (1) News
 - (1) Carol Burnett and Friends
 - (1) Blackwood Brothers
 - (1) All-Star SportsChallenge
 - (1) Happy Days
 - (1) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

- tuesday**
- AFTERNOON**
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School Nurse Role Goes Beyond Band Aid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Adults over 30 probably remember the school nurse as the lady who measured their height and weight, bandaged skinned knees and provided a place to lie down when they had a headache.

No more.

At Martin Luther King High School in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, Constance Badger and Elaine Sellers are among a new breed of the nation's 30,000 school nurses who are not content with a Band-Aid approach to health and learning.

They still patch knees and keep basic health records. But they also counsel pregnant teens, help overweight students improve their self-image, and work with youngsters whose learning disabilities once meant frequent trips to the nurse's office.

"We look at more than just the physical health stuff," says Ms. Badger. "You look at peer relationships, family relationships, school adjustment, career plans — more of the total person."

An example occurred recently when a teacher referred a 16-year-old girl to Ms. Badger after the child missed three weeks of school. The teen-ager was given a physical and asked for a family health history.

It turned out the girl was missing school because her family was sick. In visits to the home, Ms. Badger found a mother too weak from hunger to leave. The nurse arranged for food stamps and helped the family shop for groceries.

"Given the same situation 15 years ago, I'd still have tried to help," Ms. Badger says. "But now I have the

tools to make a much more complete assessment of the child's problems."

The days of just jotting down the results of eye and ear examinations began to end in the 1970s as school nurses pressed for added professional challenges and new laws and changes in the American family simultaneously placed new responsibilities on public schools.

As more mothers took jobs, schools — and their nurses — were left to care for children with chronic illnesses, says Judith Igoe, director of the University of Colorado's School Health Program.

At Martin Luther King High, for example, Ms. Badger and Mrs. Sellers treat 150 youngsters with chronic ailments including epilepsy, sickle cell anemia or mental retardation.

A weakening economy has also placed new burdens on school nurses, says Ms. Igoe. As more and more families feel they can only afford emergency care for their children, they leave routine dental and medical care to schools.

February was a particularly busy month for the nurses at Martin Luther King High. By law, students must be immunized against a long list of

contagious diseases. So in a three-day burst, Ms. Badger and Mrs. Sellers gave 2,421 doses of vaccine to students in the gymnasium.

Two federal laws have also added to the workload.

In 1972, pregnant girls and teen-age mothers were given equal rights to an education. There are "hundreds" of teen mothers at 3,500-student Martin Luther King High, and each year about 100 more join

the ranks.

In addition to regular sex education classes and pregnancy counseling, Mrs. Sellers, Ms. Badger and a pediatric nurse from the Medical College of Pennsylvania hold special classes for about 20 expectant girls.

"We talk about how it feels to be a teen mother. We go over signs of delivery, types of anesthesia, nutrition, how the baby grows month to month. Most of all, they're encouraged to ask questions of the doctor, not to treat him as God," says Mrs. Sellers.

In another major change, a 1975 federal law entitled handicapped children to a public education. The Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., estimates the law added 2 million such children to the nation's public school rolls.

A short distance from Martin Luther King High is the Joseph E. Hill School for the handicapped, where nurse Peggy McNally and others care for 120 children, some with IQs in the 30s.

A recent afternoon, for instance, found Mrs. McNally crouching on the floor, coaxing a 7-year-old blind girl named Lydia to swallow apple sauce containing her anti-seizure medicine. Lydia has cerebral palsy, so swallowing is difficult. Mrs. McNally must knead the girl's cheeks to get the medicine down.

While the severely handicapped are a special case, there are many students with handicaps that are directly related to learning. Dyslexia, for example, is a nerve disorder that makes it difficult for children to read.

"Whereas ten years ago the school nurse was an appendage, she is now involved in curriculum development, involved in drug abuse and alcoholism," says David Morrison, a former teacher in San Diego public schools and former principal of schools in Louisville, Ky., and Keene, N.H.

"The school nurse has come a long way from someone you'd see once in a while to someone critical to program planning."

Satellite TV Featured Exhibit

Have you ever dreamed of being in complete control of your television receiver; of being able to push a few buttons and see programs broadcast directly from Rio or Mexico City or Vancouver or London come flitting into your living room? Well, dream no more... the future is here and on March 26-28 at the Convention Center in Fort Worth, more than 2,000 "satellite television system enthusiasts" will gather to participate in an international event that will also attract over 100 exhibits of home satellite television receiving systems.

The will be the eighth consecutive Satellite Television Technology of Arcadia, OK. "The Fort Worth event will offer the largest collection of satellite hardware, equipment and system manufacturers ever assembled in the world," forecasts Rick Schneringer, president of the company.

Home TV Satellite Systems, according to Schneringer, have become one of the fastest growing professions in the nation today. "Attendees at the Fort Worth trade show," he continued, "will learn why the home TVRO industry grew at the amazing rate of 685 percent in 1981, and is predicted to increase by another 400 percent in 1982."

Asked what is creating this tremendous growth, Schneringer replied, "A survey by a U.S. Senate Sub-Committee revealed that there are approximately a million families in our nation who can receive no TV at all. In addition, they found another three million homes receive TV of only marginal quality. "Studies indicate that

private and public TVRO sales should reach 45,000 units for the current 12-month period," he said. "This appears to be about twice what our industry is actually doing. That's the potential market."

Attendees at the Fort Worth gathering will push buttons, turn dials, inspect a five-acre area covered with over 60 types of satellite TV antennas plus over a hundred exhibits of equipment. They will leave wiser, excited and anxious to have their own home satellite TV terminals or to head home, whether it be Central America, Mexico, United States or Canada, and become dealers for the newest thing in TV reception.

Full information on attending NSOC '82 Fort Worth is available from STT, Box G, Arcadia, OK 73007 (405-396-2574).



1. In 1890 there were 18,054 horses and mules on American farms. How many were there in 1960? (a) 31,643 (b) 3,089 (c) 15,924
2. Approximately how many species of trees are native to the continental United States? (a) 96 (b) 690 (c) 1,180

ANSWERS
9 2 Q 1

Cut Deductible, Decrease Premium

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers who are willing to take some risks can cut the cost of their insurance by increasing the value of their deductibles.

A deductible is the amount you agree to pay in the event of damage to your home or automobile. If you have a \$100 deductible, for example, you pay the first \$100 worth of damage.

A bigger deductible usually can save you at least 10 percent in annual premiums. Here's an example:

The Insurance Information Institute, a trade association, says a typical homeowner in a Midwestern city would pay \$263 a year for a standard, \$80,000 homeowners policy with a \$100 deductible.

The same policy with a deductible of \$250 would cost only \$237 — a savings of \$26 or just about 10 percent. Increase the deductible to \$500 and the premium drops by an additional \$26.

Similar deductibles — and savings — are available on automobile policies.

People who itemize deductions on their federal income tax return generally can deduct any uninsured casualty loss of more than \$100. The tax savings helps offset in-

creased out-of-pocket costs resulting from higher deductibles.

Suppose a storm does \$750 worth of damage to your house. You have a \$250 deductible so you must pay \$250; the insurance company will pay only \$500. You can, however, deduct \$150 — the amount in excess of \$100 — from your income for tax purposes. If you are in the 30 percent bracket, the \$150 deduction is worth \$50. Your out-of-pocket expense for the \$250 in damage is actually only \$200.



It snows more in the Grand Canyon than it does in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



If you are reheating a pot of coffee, add a small stick of cinnamon for an interesting flavor.

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THIS WEEK ON ESPN

The Total Sports Network MARCH 15-21

NHL HOCKEY LIVE!
The Winnipeg Jets face off against the St. Louis Blues Tuesday at 8 PM.

TOP RANK BOXING
Live, from Atlantic City Wednesday at 7:30 PM.

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DOUBLEHEADERS!
Both Thursday and Friday nights feature the best of NCAA Division I basketball championship action. Two live games each night.

NCAA DIVISION II BASKETBALL FINAL
From the home of the Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield, MA, the finals in Division II are live Saturday at 7:00 PM.

LPGA GOLF
The best women's professional golfers on the LPGA tour compete Sunday in Las Vegas, live at 2 PM.

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Picnic Baskets

One Brass **1/2 PRICE**
Fireplace Set

Anthony's

C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Sugarland Mall & Downtown on Main St.

ALL SHOES

Values to \$1600

NOW ON SALE AT THIS LOW

PRICE \$1288 or \$2 / \$2500

many styles to choose from similar to illustrations

WIN! \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
WITH LUCKY BUCKS

F09783070J
K91634597F



LUCKY THE IRISH

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS!

Two Groups Early Spring

DONOVAN **1/3 OFF**

SPORTSWEAR

Only a Few Left

HANDBAGS **1/2 PRICE**

Ladies

Group ladies

GOWNS & ROBE **1/3 OFF**

Few Men's & Boys

SWEATERS **1/2 PRICE**

Men, Don't Miss This Value!

Not All Sizes

JEANS by LEE LEVI & WRANGLER

Few Corduroy & Suede

\$11.00

THIS NUMBER H62515571C

GOOD FOR ONE PAIR

TEXAS WORK BOOTS

Large Selection Boy's

TEXAS

BOOTS **20% OFF**

Men's

TONY LAMA AND COWTOWN

BOOTS **20% OFF**

Men's Quality

DRESS OR WESTERN

SUITS WITH VEST **1/3 OFF**

Values

135" to 175"

IF YOU HAVE THIS LUCKY NUMBER

K90886845F

\$20 OFF ANY

QUALITY RESISTOL HAT

HARMAN'S

DOWNTOWN

IF YOU HAVE THIS

LUCKY BUCK NUMBER

K22231950F

GOOD FOR \$25

OFF ANY

PURCHASE



WINTER JACKETS **1/3 OFF**
Men's & Boy's

Large Group! Men's Quality SHIRTS **1/2 PRICE**

Group Men's NUNN-BUSH SHOES \$29.00

MEN'S FAMOUS HIGGINS SLACKS

Sorry No Alterations FREE PAIR IF YOU HAVE THIS LUCKY NUMBER H20517552C

Boy's Long Sleeve Sport & Western SHIRTS **1/3 OFF**

ONE FREE IF YOU HAVE THIS NUMBER J37858309E

Large Selection Men's Dress and Sport SHIRTS **1/3 OFF**

Few Men's Sport COATS \$25.00

Few Men's SUITS **1/2 PRICE**

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

St. Patrick's Day Sale

MERC 80

The Energy Squeezer

Merc 80 squeezes power out of every bit of fuel with Direct Charge induction and Mercarb "back drag" carburetors. The whole system is engineered to deliver top performance with a minimum of fuel. Convenient single lever shift and throttle control. Optional Power Trim. Thunderbolt CD Ignition.



Suggested Retail \$4419.00

At the End of the Rainbow Lies a Lucky Buck No. J66882309E

Which WA Give You the

Merc 80 for \$3419.00

1 Case of Formula 50 Quicksilver Outboard Motor 08 Reg. \$320 FREE with Lucky Bucks No. LB0156944E

JACK'S MARINE

"Where Service is First"

East Hwy 60

384-4331

The Place for all Genuine Mercury Accessories



**You Can Strike It Rich
With The Special
Leprechar's Basket . . .**

A 21" Arabian Reed Basket perfect for eucalyptus or palm grass arrangements...
If YOU Have Lucky Buck No. K96802896C which is redeemable for this gift.

We are going to be receiving a Large New Shipment of exotic baskets, plus special baskets for Easter!

We also have a brand new selection of reproduction antique brass lamps and basketed SILK FLOWERS.

We have Baskets, Pillows, Brass, Potpourri and Antique Lamps.



The Basket Express
Closed Monday
923 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2451

Soundstage 1



RECORDING FACILITIES
4 Track Recorder and Experienced Sound Engineer!

2 Hours Free Studio Time with these Lucky Bucks

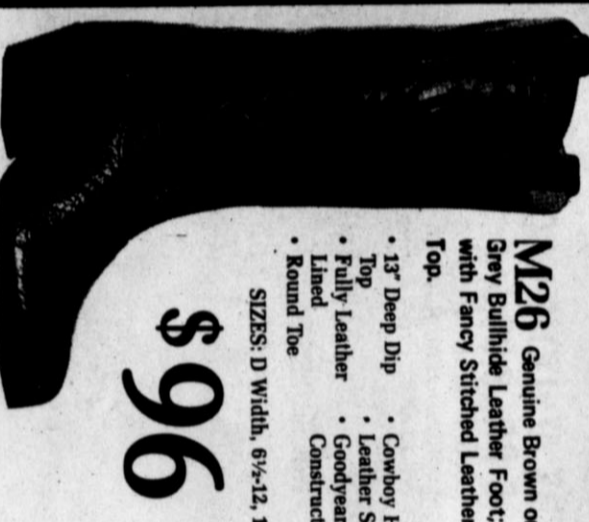
K42554637C L390083071
1 "Potato Bug" \$85.00
(Mandolin) \$175 Value.
with Lucky Buck K09510439 ★

THE COMPLETE MUSIC STORE
Musical Instruments with quality Service
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, on Guitar, Bass and Drums.
216 N. Main 364-5160

Your Winning Lucky Numbers
at The Cobbler

L72189681G J20033593E
K39425047A L12352160J
J82645338E L27195929A

Any one of these Lucky Bucks is good for a **BOOT & LEATHER MAINTENANCE KIT.**



\$96
Professional Boot & Shoe Repair
Quality Western & Work Boots
337 N. Miles 364-6412

- M26** Genuine Brown or Gray Bullhide Leather Foot with Fancy Stitched Leather Top.
- 1 1/2" Deep Dip Top
 - Leather Sole
 - Fully Leather Lined
 - Goodyear Well Construction
 - Round Toe
- SIZES: D Width, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11

BUY-WISE BEAUTY SUPPLY

LUCKY BUCK NUMBERS

K06473336F One EVA GABOR WIG of your choice!

J08798965C One HELENE CURTIS GREAT BRUSH-SHAPING IRON

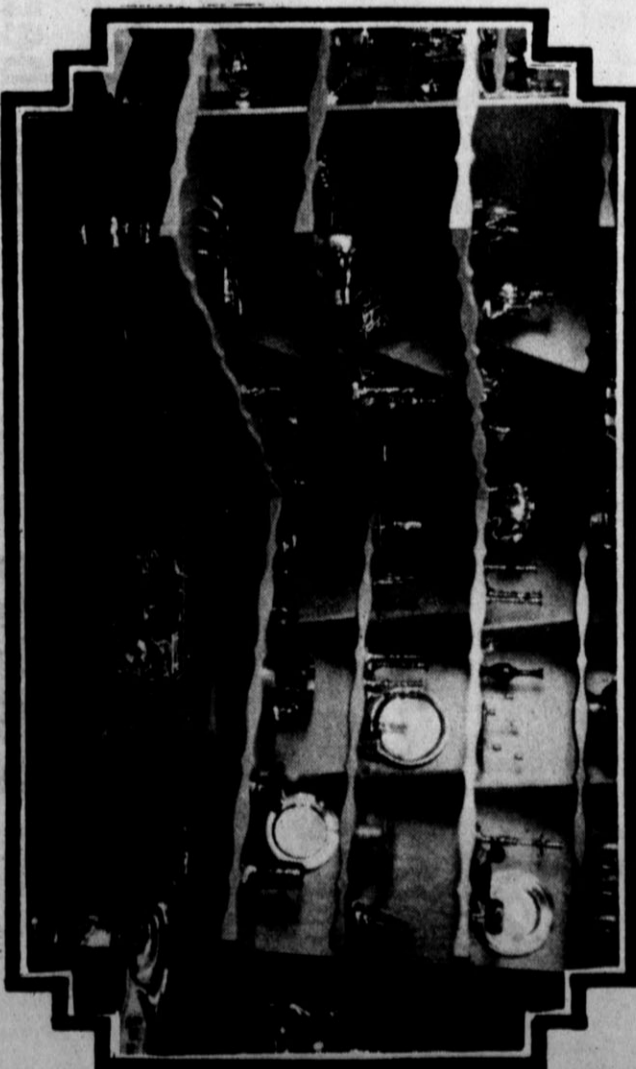
We carry the NEW line of HELENE CURTIS Hair Dryers and Curling Irons, and a large selection of conditioners and Hair Care products.

We also carry a full line of JHIRENACK shampoos and conditioners.

212 N. Main 364-6712

THE BRASS SPIKE

421 North 25 Mile Avenue



Because of Tremendous Customer Response The Brass Spike Would Like To Announce That It Will Startling March 15th, Be A **BRASS DISCOUNT OUTLET.**

Thanks To You, We Are Able To Buy In Large Volume And Will Pass The Savings To You. Quality And Excellence Remains, Only The Prices Will Change.

PLEASE -- No Free Gift Wrap
No Layaways No Charge
No Refunds or Exchanges
Closed Saturday

Weekday Hours
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Lucky Buck Special
BRASS BED Reg. \$1300.00
F46655876D \$999.99

WORLD OF HEALTH

Worth More Than Any Old Pot of Gold...

...At The End of The Rainbow

- JUST ARRIVED**
1. Brand New Rachel Perry Cosmetics Complete Beauty Care "For The Skin Of Your Life"
 2. Many new weight-loss items
 3. "Fuel For Thought" - Brain Food
 4. Many other new Vitamin-Mineral Supplements: Chewable Lecithin, Spirit-lean, Ultra Hair, Ultra Skin, Ultra Nails, Ultra Male & Ultra Female
- ALL TIME FAVORITES:**
1. Complete section of Vitamins, Minerals, Herbs, Proteins for kids 0-100 - 100 Percent Natural.
 2. Complete selection of Natural Foods: Dietetic Products & Weight-loss Programs
 - Sugar-free Products
 - Yogurt - Frozen Yogurt
 - Salt-Free Products
 - Low-Cholesterol Products
 - Honey Candies, Cookies, etc.
- Books, Juices, Juices

Lucky Buck's Health Specials This Number Good for One Prize,
Your Choice K52716021F

Healthy Hair Kit
Cosmetic Kit

10% Discount On All Food Supplements:
Vitamins, Minerals, Herbs, Proteins -- In Stock With A copy Of This Ad ONLY -- March 15-March 20 - ONLY

Dropitone
THE HALLMARK of CRAFTSMANSHIP IN CASUAL PATIO FURNITURE WITH **20% OFF LUCKY BUCK** B64170292L

B'GOSH! BEGGORAH!
SAVE THE GREEN THIS WEEK
On The Finest Quality Ceiling Fans, Casual Patio Furniture and Cutlery

20% OFF

American Handcrafted Cutlery. Preferred by professional since 1930. Designed, engineered and manufactured to withstand constant rugged use. Made of the finest carbon steel available.

D47383781D

Fans
Chicago Cutlery™
CEILING FANS
Reg. \$359.95



10 Year Limited Warranty, Variable Speed, Energy Efficient, Made in the U.S.A., All Metal Construction, Maintenance Free (No Oiling) Reversible Motor, The Most Technologically Advanced Fan in America, Solid Diecast Construction and Durability.

WITH LUCKY BUCK K92997106F **299.95**

149 N. 25 Mile Ave.

the unique shop



BUY 2 PATTERNS GET A 3RD ONE FREE!

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND BRING IT TO OUR PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SIMPLICITY'S FREE PATTERN OFFER

Customer: Buy any two Simplicity patterns from the Simplicity Catalog. Then make a third Simplicity pattern FREE! Fill in the coupon and give it to your participating retailer. You get your free pattern on the spot.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Size _____ Store Name _____
 Please print in your store name and address. Circle the size you want. Fill in the number at the bottom of the coupon. Stamp accumulated coupons to your retailer making sure you list the design number and size on the order form together with a circled F in the Quantity column. We'll send you a replacement pattern for each coupon received when we fill your order. Coupons may not be transferred or cashed. This offer is good only on Simplicity patterns. Cash redemption value .020. I have sold two patterns to the above person and have given one free to this person.
 Signature _____ Store Name _____
 Size Address _____
 Other good from March 1 to June 30, 1982

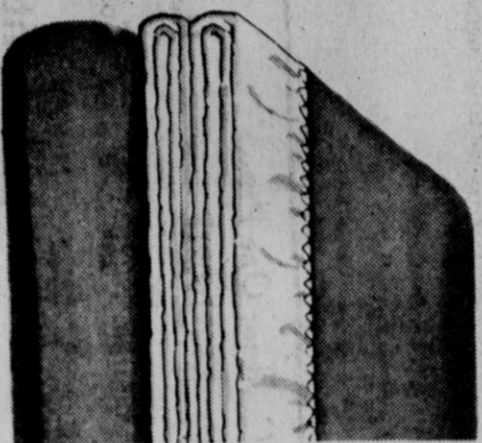
Polyester Doubleknit Piece Goods

50¢ yd.

Orig. 2.49 yd. Assorted solid colors. 60" wide. Limited quantities.

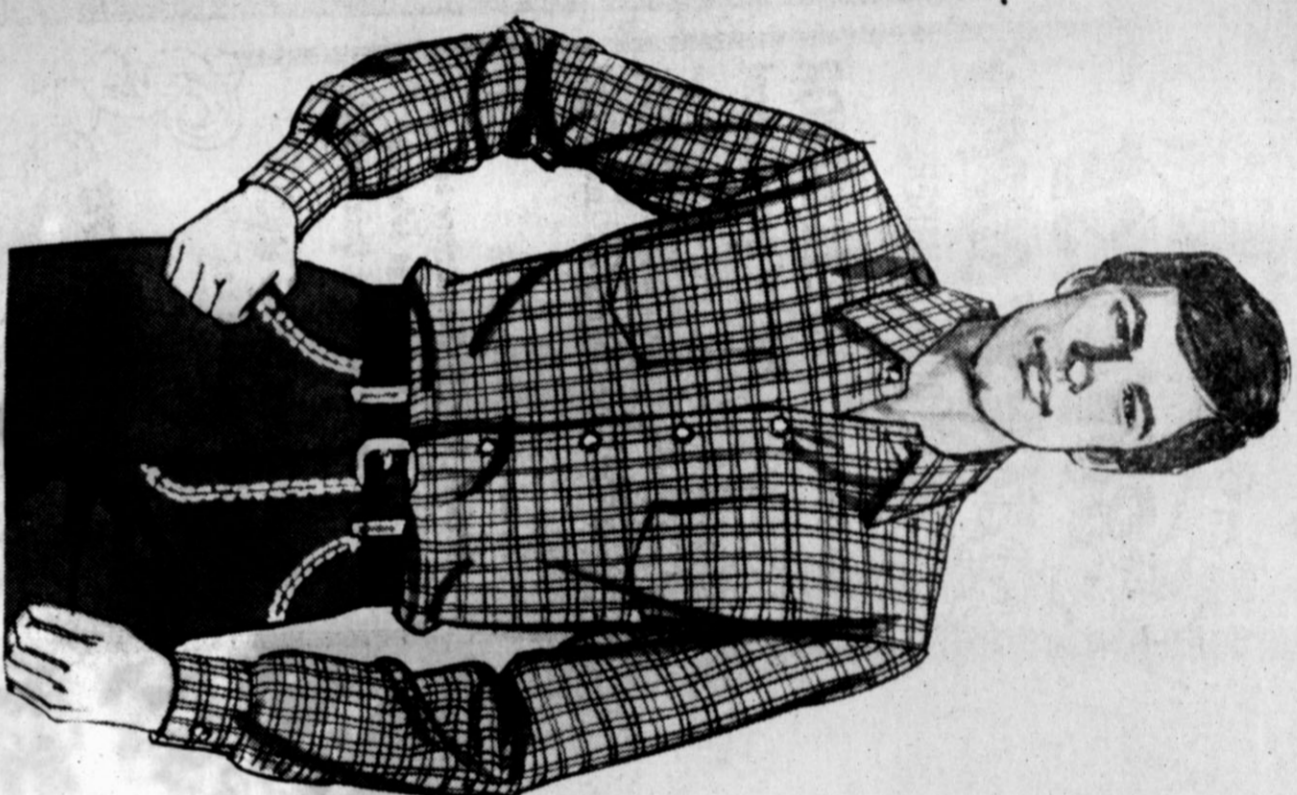
Sale 14.99 TWIN Soft Vellux® blanket.

Reg. \$21. Posh Vellux® blankets are two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.
 Reg. Sale Full... \$26 21.99 Queen... \$34 27.99



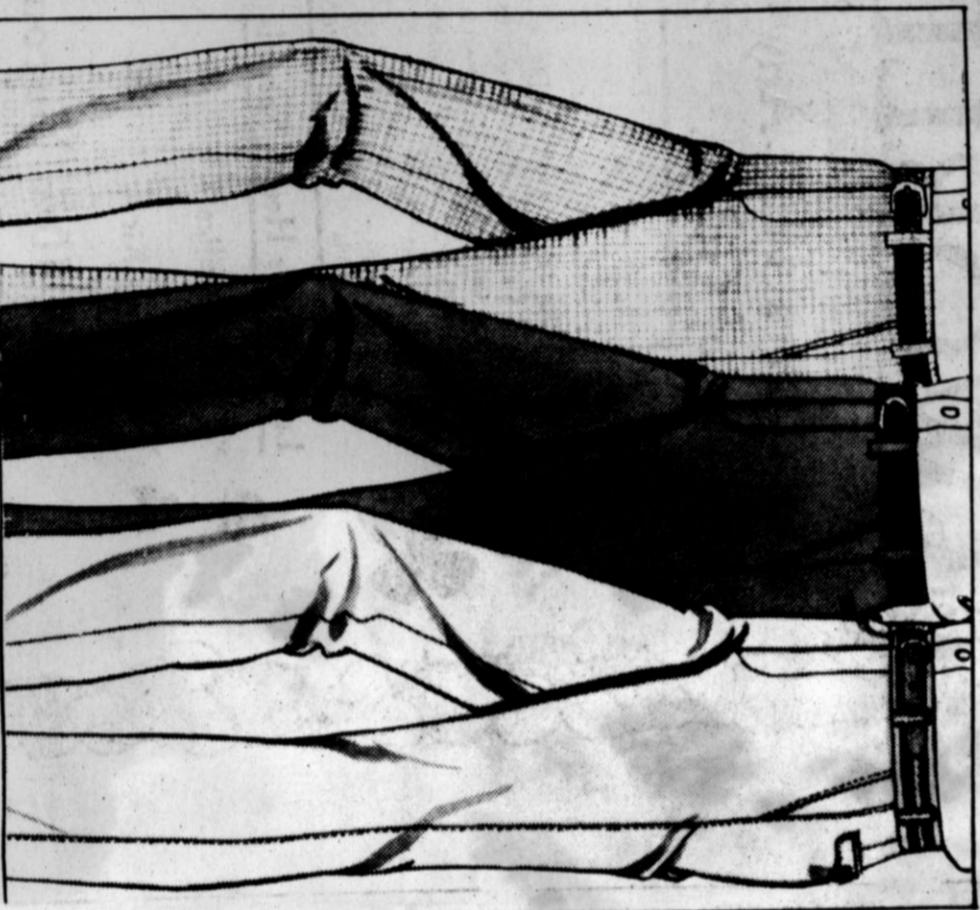
These Lucky Buck Serial Numbers Are Worth \$25 Gift Certificates

- F82623913G
- K90882489F
- J02858636A
- J09552925D



SALE 5.59

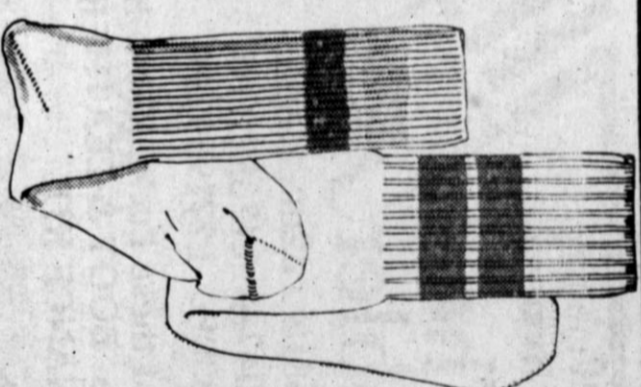
Reg. 7.99 Mens long sleeve sport shirt. Two pockets, square tail. Plaids and solids. S-M-L-XL



Young Mens Dress Slacks

SALE 12.99

Orig. \$23 to \$26. Assortment of solids and fancies in polyester blends. Waist size 30 to 36



MENS ATHLETIC SOCKS

6 PR. 8.99 Athletic socks of cotton/stretch nylon. Or, cotton/nylon/poly with Bioguard™ odor controller. One size.



20% OFF

All Duty Shoes

SALE 19.20 to 24.00

Reg. \$24 to \$30. White and tan in assorted styles. Ladies sizes.



All Purpose Shoes by Adidas®

For baseball or soccer. Boys and mens sizes

15.99

Superwear™ Sale

Sale 6.00

Reg. \$8. Little boys' shirts with assorted fashion treatments. Of poly/cotton for sizes S,M,L. Sale 5.32 Reg. \$8. Elastic back jeans of poly/cotton. 4-7.



Sale 5.60

Reg. 7.50. Crew or V-neck knit tops of polyester/cotton for big boys' sizes S,M,L,XL. Sale 6.66 Reg. \$10. Tough Super Denim® jeans of poly/cotton. 8-14. Hukkey Reg. 11.50 SALE 7.66



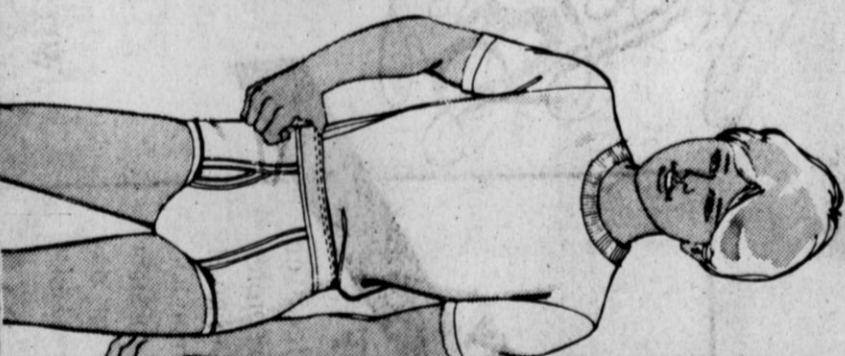
Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. Fashion top of Dacron® poly/cotton knit. Sizes 4 to 6X. Sale 6.32 Reg. 9.50. Straight leg Super Denim® jeans with elastic back. Poly/cotton. 4-6X.



3 for 4.11

Reg. 3 for 5.49. Your choice of flat knit T-shirts or rib knit briefs. Both in a soft, comfortable blend of cotton/poly. In white only. Boys' sizes 8 to 20.



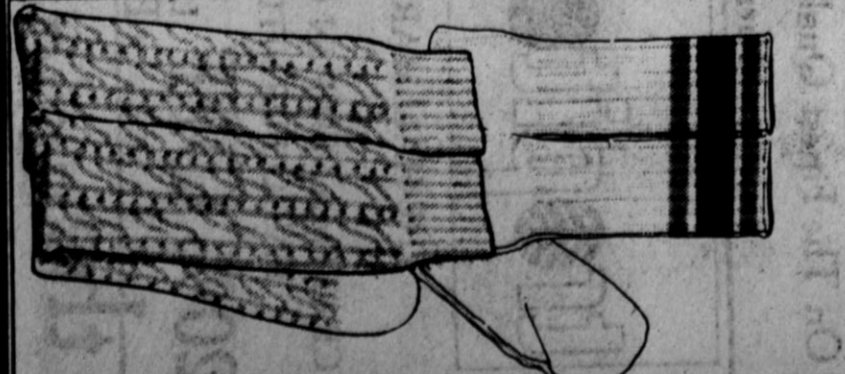
3 for 3.21

Reg. 3 for 4.29. Rosebud print panties or vest of combed cotton/poly. Sizes 4 to 14.



Sale 89¢ pr.

Reg. 1.25 Boys' terry cushioned tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon/poly. M,L,XL. Girls' Orlon® acrylic/nylon cable stitch knee highs in sizes S,M,L. Sale 99¢ pr. Reg. 1.29.



JCPenney

JCPenney

