

Senility: The Battle Goes On

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this third part of a three-part series, the battle against senility is approached.

BOSTON (AP)—Sooner or later, everybody dies. But the way you eat and sleep, work and play and live your life all share a role in setting the time of that inevitable end. Some think the ideal average lifetime is fixed, possibly at around 85 years. Yet in the United States, the average age of death is now 73.

Of course, many diseases and tragedies are unavoidable no matter how cautiously a person tiptoes

through life. But by sensible living, doctors say, you can improve the odds of reaching your potential full life span.

"I would say that in the United States, it is the lifestyle that prevents people from achieving a much better old age," says Dr. William P. Castelli, director of the Framingham Heart Study. "I think it is possible for any individual to improve the quality and the length of his life."

The rules of longevity are by no means clear. But one study conducted at the University of California in Los Angeles provides some hints. Doctors surveyed 6,928

people in Almeida County and found that the healthiest followed seven habits:

- Never smoke cigarettes.
- Get regular physical activity.
- Use alcohol moderately or never.
- Sleep seven or eight hours each night.
- Maintain proper weight.
- Eat breakfast.
- Avoid eating between meals.

Ten years after the first survey, they checked again to see what had happened to these people. The death rate was far lower among those who followed the rules. They

calculated that the life expectancy of 45-year-old men who observed all seven health practices was 11 years longer than those who heeded three or fewer.

The researchers, led by Dr. Lester Breslow, could not say for sure that all these living habits stretch life, but they felt their surveys support the idea that "following poor health habits leads to earlier death and following good health habits leads to longer life."

Not all doctors endorse all seven of these rules. Some add others of their own.

The cardiovascular diseases — heart attack, stroke, congestive heart

failure, high blood pressure — are by far America's biggest killers.

"I think diet can influence greatly one of the major factors of cardiovascular disease, which is cholesterol," says Castelli, and this mean's cutting down on meat, butterfat and other food rich in this fatty substance.

"If you look at vegetarian groups, they have only a fraction of our heart attack rate," he says. "Their men live an average of seven years longer, and their women live three years longer. You can't knock that."

Careful living, however, will not bring immortality. Human cells can only divide about 50 times, and without some fundamental fiddling

Plain physical exertion is important even for the very old.

"At the Stanford Arthritis Clinic, I tell patients to exercise and to use it or lose it," says Fries. "Run, not rest, is the new advice of the cardiologist. The body, to an increasing degree, is now felt to rust out rather than to wear out."

And just as the body needs

exercise, so does the brain. For many people, senility is an even more terrifying threat of old age than is physical breakdown. About 10 percent of Americans over age 65 show signs of senility.

However, doctors have noticed that people who keep mentally active seem less likely to lose their memory and other faculties.

"We don't have any proof

scientifically that this protects from senility," says Dr. Dennis Selkoe of Harvard Medical School. "But there is evidence that the incidence of senility is somewhat lower in people who have had intellectually challenging professions during life. One reasonable recommendation would be to remain as active as possible, both intellectually and physically."

She mothers the most hopeless tots

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (NEA)—There are no story-book endings in Ada Hibbard's line of work.

"Life just doesn't work that way," says the 64-year-old woman who runs a foster home for severely retarded and terminally ill children.

Mrs. Hibbard has come to terms with an occupation that few could handle. She makes the most of a child's life even when admonished by doctors that he or she is certain to die within months.

"Lots of people say to me, 'Why do you do it when you don't get anything back?' But when I pick up Juan and get a big smile from him, I get quite a bit back," Mrs. Hibbard explains.

Juan (not his real name) is just one of the children who would be doomed to state mental hospitals for life were it not for the round-the-clock care provided by small family nurseries like this one.

All four of the children currently in Mrs. Hibbard's care are mentally retarded. They range in age from 9 months to 13 years. All sleep in cribs; even the oldest is incapable of crawling out.

Several of the children have greatly outlived their life expectancies. Most would not have made it this far without Mrs. Hibbard, who supplies their only life-supporting stimuli.

Soft-spoken and self-sufficient, Mrs. Hibbard agrees to an interview only after thoughtful hesitation. She seldom shares this aspect of her life, even with friends or working associates. It has become highly personal, and she has chosen her own methods of carrying on the task whose rewards are so subtle. "It's my living, that's all,"

she explains while sitting in the living room of the comfortable home that she bought for herself.

Within listening range is the bedroom where the four children lie awaiting their next feeding. Occasional voices bear little resemblance to those of a normal child.

Mrs. Hibbard knows firsthand what it's like to be confined to a bed without much hope of recovery. For eight years she suffered paralysis from hepatitis. She recalls not being able to move enough to reach a glass of water on her night stand. The outlook from doctors was for only slight improvement.

Instead, she made a nearly complete recovery. She walks unassisted. Separated from her husband, she earns her own living.

Obtaining work was difficult, though, because of her physical limitations. With a background in hospital work, Mrs. Hibbard found her first job as a foster parent to two severely retarded and physically handicapped babies in the San Francisco Bay Area.

One was a Chinese girl several weeks old who was given two months to live. The other was a 2-year-old who, says Mrs. Hibbard, was "such a hideous-looking little thing at that time" that doctors wondered if a foster parent could ever be found.

That child is still with Mrs. Hibbard, 11 years later. The parents have never paid a visit, probably because the emotional strain would be too much. Mrs. Hibbard admits, almost with guilt, to filling the gaps with her own love.

"We're really not supposed to get emotionally involved," she says, "but after 11 years..."

Mrs. Hibbard's first trauma came early on. The Chinese girl outlived her life expectancy by seven months, but as

her bodily functions deteriorated the inevitable was in sight. It was the first time that Mrs. Hibbard had watched a baby die.

"After that I almost quit," she recalls. "I didn't get through that first one very well at all."

She can't quite pinpoint what enabled her to continue. In part, it was the need to support herself financially. The income, around \$700 a month for each child, has provided ample support.


But more than that, she says, it is her love for the babies and her empathy for their parents.

"I could never handle that," she says. "When you see a mother and you know her emotions won't let her do it any more — that's when you agree to do it. Just because they don't come to see the child doesn't mean the hurt isn't there."

Mrs. Hibbard has devised a personal philosophy that enables her to cope with the sadness and despair. But her emotions remain mixed.

On one hand, she appreci-

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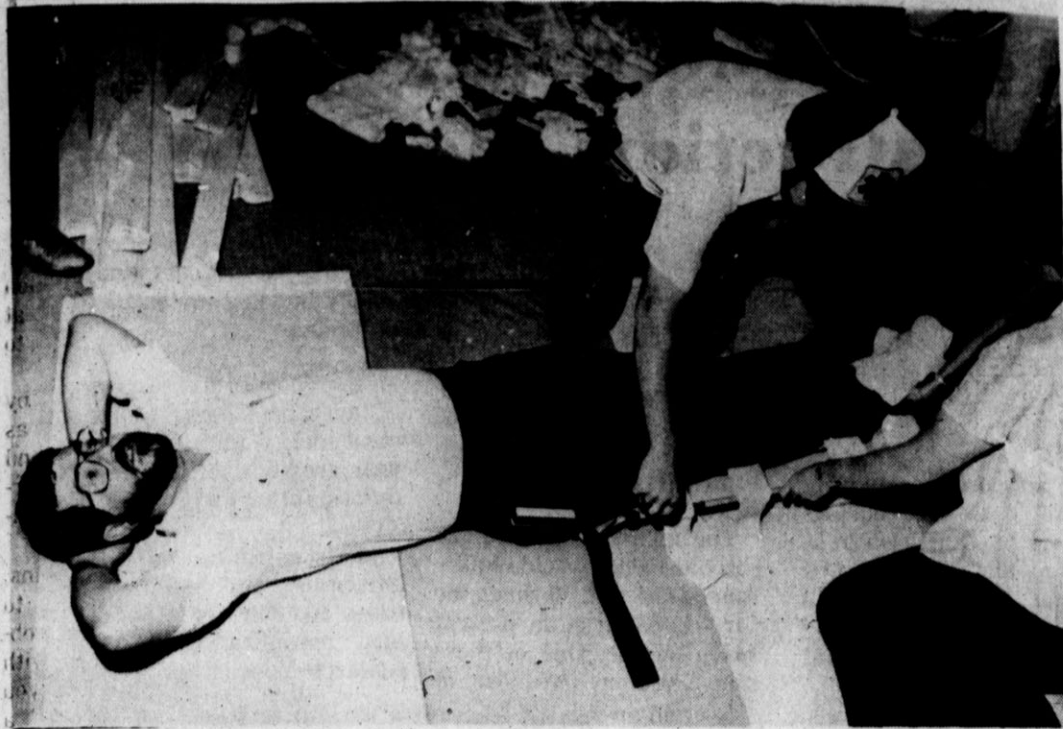
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Lying Down on the Job

Instructor Jerry Walls shows his confidence in the abilities of Emergency Medical Technician students as he allows them to practice on him. The students are half way through with their intensive training in emergency techniques.

Emergency Medical Tech Class is Intense Training

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

"Some have already been on Code 99, respiratory and cardiac arrests, and have performed magnificently," says Jerry Walls of the students in the Emergency Medical Technician class he is now teaching along with his brother Larry Walls. Jerry Walls, who is a paramedic and EMT instructor is well qualified to teach this course as is his brother, Larry, who is also an EMT instructor.

The class, which began

June 1, consists of 128 hours of intensive training for the determined students, most hold down full-time jobs in addition to taking the class.

Eighty-eight hours of the time are spent in lectures. Students are instructed in anatomy and physiology, the parts of the body and their functions. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, known as CPR this is one of the most widely used methods of saving lives. Taking of vital signs, this includes pulse rates at various points of the body, blood pressure, respiratory rate, temperature, pupil dilation.

Different methods of controlling bleeding, such as when and when not to use a tourniquet. Bandaging various types of wounds; splinting broken bones; Traction splinting, which is the use of pressure in the case of a simple fracture to reduce pain and prevent bones from rubbing or tearing veins.

Other skills the students are required to learn include mechanical aids to breathing, knowing how to figure how much oxygen is in a cylinder, different types of airways, different types of apparatus, and safety hazards of using oxygen.

Since trauma will often cause a victim to vomit the students learn how to use mechanical and electric por-

table suctioning devices to keep airways clear. Deaf Smith General Hospital who offers the course in cooperation with Amarillo College. The time at the hospital is spent working in the emergency room, making rounds to take vital signs, working in the obstetrics unit, and in radiology.

Walls stresses the "team work" emergency care takes as each person has a job and does it smoothly and works as a unit with other members of the emergency health care team.

By the end of the eight week course students will also be aware of their legal responsibilities before, during, and after working on a patient.

As each student is required

to make a minimum of three emergency ambulance calls they become familiar with radio communications.

At the close of the course the students will be tested by the Texas Department of Health in a written exam and a clinical exam in which the students will pair off and take turns being the "Victim" and "Rescuer" while they demonstrate the practical life-saving skills they have learned.

For those who become certified Emergency Medical Technicians the hard work and sacrifice of personal time will pay off in personal satisfaction and they will be qualified to be employed as emergency room and ambulance personnel.

Medicaid Faces Pinch

WASHINGTON (AP) — State governments, already beset by mounting Medicaid bills, may have to choose between limiting eligibility or raising taxes if Congress approves tighter restraints on federal health spending.

A limit, or cap, on the federal contribution to Medicaid — which pays the health bills of nearly one in every 10 Americans — is the centerpiece of President Reagan's proposed reductions in health spending.

The president's limit of a 5 percent increase over current Medicaid spending is the most far-reaching and controversial of his health initiatives. It was put forward as a way to slow the growth rate of the program, which has equaled more than 15 percent a year for the past five years.

The fate of the cap is unclear — the Senate adopted it with some changes; the House rejected the whole idea. But Reagan succeeded in circumscribing the debate in Congress — members wrangled over where to cut health spending, not whether it should be done.

No one has yet compiled the potential effect on Medicaid of all the House and Senate actions last week. "Although both the Senate and House proposals (for overall health spending) are somewhat different than what the president proposed, the dollar figures under the three proposals are not radically different," said Tom Antone, a lobbyist for the Department of Health and Human Services.

The differences will have to be ironed out by a conference committee of the two houses. Medicaid was not the only area in which one house or the other deviated from the president's policy blueprint.

In the much-discussed wholesale transfer of social programs to the states through block grants, each

chamber agreed to three health grants in place of the administration's two. Funds generally would be cut about 25 percent, as the president asked, but Congress attached more strings on policymaking.

Interest groups insist that the reductions, paired with inflation, will lead to service cutbacks in programs as diverse as mental health and family planning.

The Senate declined to drop the Professional Standards Review Organizations, the physician review groups which were supposed to hold down health costs. The House adopted a longer period for phasing them out than the president sought.

Both chambers agreed to close Public Health Service hospitals, first established to serve merchant seamen. But each provided a few months for local governments or others to try to keep them open.

The House kept many existing programs independent, outside of block grants.

Even where the administration failed to win on substance it made substantial headway.

Both the House and Senate agreed to a variety of changes in Medicare — the federally funded health-care program for the elderly — to save between \$1.2 billion and \$1.6 billion in the federal budget. Some changes would raise costs for beneficiaries.

The Senate, for instance would raise the hospitalization deductible to \$75 from \$50. The House would raise it to \$70.

The Senate also adopted another far-reaching change in Medicaid. The minimum federal contribution to Medicaid would be reduced from 50 percent to 40 percent. It can exceed 80 percent in poor states.

Only 12 states — Alaska, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois,

Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, Washington and Wyoming — and the District of Columbia would be affected, but they have huge programs. California and New York alone accounted for one-third of all Medicaid outlays in 1979.

The House, meanwhile, wants to cut federal Medicaid contributions to states not controlling costs satisfactorily by 3 percent in 1982, 2 percent in 1983 and 1 percent in 1984.

Medicaid spends \$16.5 billion to reach 22.5 million people. But the Department of Health and Human Services estimates that the program reaches only about 54 percent of those below the poverty line and as many as 20 million persons who might be eligible are not served.

Medicare is larger, spending \$41 billion to serve about 28 million persons.

Limiting the growth of federal Medicaid payments to 5 percent a year would, the president believed, save \$1 billion the first year alone and would force the states to manage their programs more efficiently.

But Medicaid had begun to cause problems in the states even before the Reagan proposals were unveiled. Their share of the costs were rapidly outstripping their resources.

"Whether there is or is not a federal cap, the states are already very, very had pressed to fund the program," said Rick Curtis of the National Governors Association. "It generally is the largest program in state budgets and the most rapidly growing one."

He also maintained that some states could not come up with new savings in Medicaid. "A few states already have every cost-containment measure known to man," Curtis said, citing California and Michigan as examples.

Around the Town

Velma Hodges was visited by her son, Keith and his family, of St. Louis, this past weekend. The family while in Hereford also visited Keith's wife, Sue, mother Mrs. Verna Sowell. They were enroute to Lubbock where they were going to enroll their daughter, Page, in Texas Tech University. While in Lubbock, the couple visited Keith's sister, Betty Owen.

Mrs. L.P. Hansen of Orlando, Fla., was the guest of her mother, Mr. Ray Johnson of Summerfield last week. She was enroute home from a tour of judging Daylily shows and gardens in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nevada and Oklahoma. Mrs. Hansen is owner and operator of the Lady Bug Beautiful Landscaping and Daylily Nursery in Winter Springs, Fla.

-Red Cross Update

CPR Class Scheduled To Begin Tuesday

By BETTY HENSON
A CPR class will begin July 7, Tuesday, at the Red Cross office. This class will begin at 8:30 and finish at 11:30 A.M. Wednesday and Thursday. Please call the office to register for this class.

The WSI class will begin July 13. This class will be for those persons wishing to teach Water Safety classes. Persons wishing to take this class must be 17 years of age and have a current Advanced Lifesaving card. This class will begin at 10:00 and finish at 12:00 each day. The class

will be taught at the City Pool and the Instructor will be Debbie Black.

The local chapter received a Certificate of Appreciation Tuesday for the work done in conjunction with the Traveling Road Show and Centennial Celebration. Many special thanks to the volunteers who made our participation possible and especially to Lottie Wertenberger and Wert Wertenberger, Volunteers, who made so many of the out of town trips.

Vacation Bible School Scheduled July 13-17

Immanuel Lutheran Church will host a Vacation Bible School July 13-17 from 9-11:30 a.m. for children ages kindergarten through sixth grade. The school will be held in the basement and annexes of the church located at Park and Ave. B. The children will be led in Bible stories, songs, and handicrafts.

Pastor and Mrs. Ed Brown have returned from a month of intensified courses leading eventually to his doctor of ministry degree. He studied at Concordia Theological Seminary in Ft. Wayne, Ind. where he has studied the past two summers.

The church will be observing the Lord's Supper in the 10 a.m. worship hour this week, followed by Bible classes and Sunday School.



Some people have believed that eating daisies would cure toothache.

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Schenectady Jokes Live On

By JOHN STRACHAN
Associated Press Writer
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — It's been more than half a century since comedian George Burns played Proctor's Theatre here as a young vaudevillian. Burns is still around. So is Proctor's Theater. And so are the jokes about Schenectady.

Schenectadians are used to the jokes. They have a well-developed sense of self-deprecation from more than 300 years of living in a city that has written itself a place in history, and then listed it under a name no one can spell and few can pronounce.

In one of his half-dozen books on Schenectady, local historian Larry Hart claims at least 78 different spellings for the city's name dating to 1661, when Arent Van Curler, a Dutch fur trader, brought a group of families to settle a wilderness outpost along the Mohawk River.

The derivation of the word "Schenectady" is as difficult to pin down as the spelling. Choose between the Dutch phrase "Schoonachtendeel," meaning a beautiful and valuable piece of land, and the Indian "Schaghnechtatie," referring to the land beyond the pine plains. There are countless other variations.

Some comedians insist that the name is an Indian phrase meaning "end of the trail." Mayor Frank Duci disagrees.

"I think they just make fun of us because it's so hard to spell the name," said Duci, who treats Schenectady jokes like ethnic jokes — he tolerates them but doesn't tell them.

In 1977, Duci chided President Jimmy Carter in a letter for Carter's joking reference to Schenectady as the city that was burned in the film "Gone With The Wind," which had just been shown on network television.

Carter's effort to have a laugh on Northerners — and put Schenectady rather than Atlanta in flames — is understandable. He was stationed here as a young naval officer in the 1950s, learning nuclear engineering. He once told a reporter that he'd never seen so much snow in his life.

For the record, Schenectady hasn't been burned to the ground since 1690, when a raiding party of French soldiers and Indians made their way down from Canada to avenge a British foray on Montreal. They were bound for Albany, but the weather was so bitterly cold that they stopped at Schenectady and burned it instead.

Several U.S. presidents other than Carter have known Schenectady. George Washington slept here;

Chester Arthur was raised and educated here; Ronald Reagan legitimized his nickname "Dutch" here when he was made a Patron — an honorary Schenectadian — during an appearance as a spokesman for General Electric Co.

Duci recalls addressing a Kiwanis meeting in Alaska once. No one could spell Schenectady, he said, but everyone had heard of GE. If there is a single element that ties Schenectady to a place in history, it is General Electric — "the plant," or "the shop" — to the nearly 23,000 who work there. It made Schenectady the heart of an industry that changed the nation's way of living.

It was here along the Erie Canal in 1886 that Thomas Edison bought a pair of abandoned buildings in which to build the generators that were to power his recently invented light bulb and scores of other appliances.

Schenectady quickly got over its initial resentment of Edison's "intrusion." New York City business tycoons were not so welcoming.

In 1892, when financier J.P. Morgan engineered the merger of the Edison General Electric Co. with a competing Massachusetts firm, Edison's name was conspicuously absent from the new corporate name — the General Electric Co.

GE pioneered the idea of corporate research, putting scientists on the payroll to do nothing but experiment and create. Such an environment attracted the hunchbacked mathematical genius, Charles Steinmetz, and brought other GE scientists Nobel prizes in 1940 and 1973.

Few Schenectadians today could explain exactly what Steinmetz did to earn the admiration of the world's scientific community, aside from his experiments in manmade lightning and alternating current. But Steinmetz had 195 scientific patents to his credit and was eulogized by Edison when he died in 1923.

Some people say Schenectady's best years are behind it, that the city's "Golden Age," begun in the heady days of Edison, peaked in the 1930s when the population swelled to nearly 100,000.

Much of the city's growth came during the administration of Socialist Mayor George Lunn, who served three terms in the second decade of this century.

Before he broke with the Socialists in 1916, Lunn initiated a number of "radical" projects that remain in one form or another today — a vast parks system, city garbage collection and free medical and dental care for children.

Although Duci talks of the city's future — particularly the rebirth of its long-eroded downtown business district — the past is never far from his mind.

Lady Bird Abides By Ban on Commissary

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson says she was not aware that Air Force policy did not allow her to shop at a base commissary as she has done for more than a decade.

The former first lady said she began visiting the commissary at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin while the late Lyndon B. Johnson was president and was not informed until two weeks ago that the visits were against Department of Defense regulations.

"When Lyndon and I began to use Bergstrom's commissary, I understood it was a privilege we were entitled to. No one ever informed me that it had been withdrawn," Mrs. Johnson said in a statement Thursday.

"Although I have used that privilege less frequently in the past few years, I regret very much to learn that it was not authorized. The information that this privilege was withdrawn reached by office just two weeks ago and I will certainly abide by that regulation."

A spokesman for the Air Force Commissary Service, headquartered at Kelly Air Force Base here, said Thursday that the Johnsons never should have been authorized to use the commissary, but that they had obtained a "green card" during Johnson's presidency allowing them to do so.

"The Department of Defense regulations do not specifically state in any shape, manner or form that the president or immediate family has commissary or exchange privileges. It's not in there at all.

It doesn't address that as an entity. It's a rather lengthy regulation. We've gone over it with a fine tooth comb and we've been to the

"We're working on a sesquicentennial celebration for August," he said, showing off a button with a picture of an ancient train. This is the 150th

anniversary of the "DeWitt Clinton," the nation's first steam locomotive in regular service. It ran from Albany, the state capital, to Schenectady.

Department of Defense about it, too, and the president is not addressed," Carl Grubb, deputy director of public affairs for the AFCS, said Thursday.

"The only time a president is authorized for that kind of privilege is if he is, in fact, a retired military officer or retired military person. For instance, Eisenhower had the privilege because he was a five-star general. Of course they never retire, but had he been a four-star general retired he would have had the privilege."

Last month, there were reports that former President Jimmy Carter's staff had inquired if he were entitled to privileges at military bases. However, Jody Powell, Carter's spokesman, said Carter was inquiring only about the policy for former presidents.

Scientists Study Redfish Deaths

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — Marine scientists say bacteria or parasites are prime suspects in the mysterious and massive deaths of mature redfish along the South Texas coast.

"On looking at the water in the Gulf, we've discounted any chemical pollution. There's no man-made pollutant involved," Roy Spears, state marine chemist, said Thursday.

Spears, who works at the state marine laboratory here, said the brunt of the fish kill appears over. He and others estimated 3,000 redfish measuring 35 to 46 inches and weighing between 30 to 50

pounds washed ashore beginning Monday between Port Aransas and Port Isabel.

A flight between Port Aransas and Brownsville showed a dead redfish about every 300 feet, said Dr. Pat Parker of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas.

Tom Heffernan, director of the coastal fisheries division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said autopsies will be made of some dead fish.

Dr. Donald Lewis, an expert on fish diseases at Texas A&M University, will study the fish.

Satellite-to-Earth System Construction Too Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should not try to develop a satellite-to-Earth energy system for at least a decade because its projected costs are too high, a National Academy of Sciences study says.

The proposed system of giant solar satellites beaming power back to Earth would be so large and costly that it may not be feasible, says a report released Thursday by the academy's National Research Council.

The projected system would involve 60 satellites half the size of Manhattan Island and corresponding receiving grids on earth each measuring six miles by nine miles. Beams of microwave radiation would transmit solar energy captured by the satellites to Earth.

The study said building the satellites alone would require spaceships with 13 times the cargo capacity of the present space shuttle. One of these ships carrying 400 tons of

cargo would have to take off each day for 30 years just to supply building materials, it continued.

The report said a cautiously favorable Energy Department study of the scheme last year greatly underestimated the costs of such a project.

That estimate of \$1.3 trillion is "two and a half times too low, even in the most optimistic view," the research council said.

Bandits Take Gems

LONDON (AP) — Masked raiders invaded London's prestigious Cartier's jewelry store after hours Thursday night, sprayed ammonia in the faces of two security guards and got away with as much as \$1.88 million worth of gems, Scotland Yard said today.

"They escaped and we are still trying to establish how they got in," a Scotland Yard spokesman told The Associated Press.

He said the raiders, who might have been armed, broke into the exclusive New Bond Street store in London's Mayfair district at 9.30 p.m., setting off burglar alarms at both the local police station and Scotland Yard headquarters.

In addition to being sprayed with ammonia, both security guards were hit on the head, police said. One guard remained in a London hospital today and the other was released, but police said neither man was seriously hurt.

The store was closed today while members of the staff took inventory in an effort to determine exactly what was missing.

Company spokesmen declined immediate comment and said it might take all day to establish how much jewelry was stolen.

members of the staff followed tradition, filling the usually glittering windows of the 77-year-old store with displays of sapphire, emerald and diamond jewelry.

"Our impression is that as much as 1 million pounds (the equivalent of \$1.88 million) worth of jewelry has been stolen," the Scotland Yard spokesman said. "We understand it's certainly not more than that and could be less."

The thieves missed two wedding gifts destined for Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer — including a valuable clock — because they had been taken from the store for display at a charity exhibition in the Belgravia district to raise funds for the International Year of the Disabled.

A security van sent to return the gifts to Cartier's at the close of the exhibition ar-

rived soon after the raid. "Our guards packed up the exhibits and took them to Cartier," said a spokesman for the security firm, Securicor.

"When they arrived they found the building surrounded by police...The exhibition boxes were taken to a Securicor vault and locked away."

Cartier, which has stores in Paris and New York, was founded in Paris in 1847 by jeweler Louis-Francois Cartier, and developed as an international house by his grandsons Louis, Pierre and Jacques.

Cartier's New Bond Street showrooms, located in a street which contains other well-known jewelers, were opened in 1902.

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Barbara Mandrell To Record



Gopher (series star Fred Grandy) presents a bouquet to a lovely lady customs official (guest star Joanna Pette) after they settle their previous differences and discover they really like each other in the "I Love You, Too, Smith" segment of ABC-TV's **THE LOVE BOAT**, airing Saturday, July 11. (Closed-captioned)

Barbara Mandrell, who recently proved her popularity at the "Music City News Awards Show," is set to record an album for MCA Records. The LP will be recorded live from the Roy Acuff Theatre at Opryland. So far, no title or release date has been set.



Barbara Mandrell and daughter Shelly have become the first blood relatives to score No. 1 hit singles on the nation's country charts in 1981. Dottie hit the top

with "Are You Happy Baby," and daughter Shelly, along with duet partner David Frizzell, made it to the No. 1 slot with their "You're the Reason God Made Okla-

homa." According to *Billboard's* Robyn Wells, Johnny Cash and daughter Rosanne are the only other close kin to accomplish that

feat, as Rosanne hit No. 1 with "Seven Year Ache" just one week before ole dad's "The Baron" did the same.

Jim Chestnut could make his first trip to the top of the hit ladder with his Liberty/Curb single "Bedtime Stories." This song offers a new lyrical twist on cheating—one partner doesn't know the other is slipping around, and both believe they're getting away with the hanky-panky. Chestnut remains one of the country's unrecognized talents, but this one could unlock the big door for him.

ROCK ON

by Ethlie Ann Vare

ALBUM REVIEWS

The artist....George Harrison
The LP....*Somewhere in England*
The label....Dark Horse

To a musical backing that sounds joyfully innocent, George Harrison tackles such topics as God, death, corruption and saving the world. His simplistic attitude bespeaks an earlier age, yet his lyrical bitterness is terribly recent—since December 8, 1980, in fact. Behind the upbeat tunes there is a frightening sadness.

With guest artists the likes of Ringo Starr, Al Kooper, Tom Scott and the McCartneys, Harrison has released an album that is far less than the sum of its parts. The lightweight sound contradicts the bathos of the sentiment; the commercial presentation belies the I-hate-this-industry attitude. The poor boy sounds all mixed up.

Harrison was an important spiritual anchor for the Beatles, but his dourness has made for little success as a solo artist. *Somewhere in England* is unlikely to change that, unless it racks up enormous curiosity sales (which Harrison himself would surely despise).



George Harrison

Briefly Noted: *Squeeze East Side Story* (A&M) Squeeze is another of those critically acclaimed/publicly ignored bands. Their effervescent sound is reminiscent of an updated Hollies and, thanks to production by Elvis Costello and Dave Edmunds, they come

across with a pleasant, polished performance.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes Reach Up and Touch the Sky (Mercury) If you're one of those people who thinks the worst problem with the world today is that there aren't enough Bruce Springsteen records in it, you can have the next best thing in this live Southside Johnny double LP. He sounds so much like the Boss one suspects there's something in the water over there in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Split Enz Waiata (A&M) The Australian sextet has abandoned its crazy make-up and yard-high hairdos in the hope of being accepted for the music alone. And said music is surely acceptable, with throbbing drums and buzzsaw guitars on one cut shifting easily to sparse pop clarity on another. Vocals are a bit strained and there are weaknesses, but Split Enz has promise.

PERSONALITIES

This week marks the tenth anniversary of the death of Jim Morrison, who suffered a heart attack on July 3, 1971. (Some say he still lives, however.) And two years earlier—July 3, 1969—the Stones' brilliant Brian Jones drowned.

UPDATE

This summer, 146 television stations around the country will carry the Blue Jean Network, a series of rock and pop concerts. Featured acts include Chicago, James Taylor, Journey, the Electric Light Orchestra and Alice Cooper in 90-minute specials. Check your local listings... There is talk of making a movie of Jerry Jeff Walker's classic story-song "Mr. Bojangles." Not that everyone doesn't already know the ending... Island Records says that there is enough material recorded by Bob Marley before his untimely death to release at least one more album of new songs.

"STRIPES"

By J.T. YURKO—FILM CRITIC

Bill Murray and the boys have gone from summer camp to boot camp, from the driving range to the artillery range, and from training on base running to basic training. In short, they have put on "Stripes," but as can be expected with Bill Murray in military green, he'll have very few of those stripes burdening his shoulders.

REVIEW

The film could easily have been called "Meatballs joins the Army" or perhaps "Private Murray" as it surely capitalizes on the success of "Private Benjamin." If this film is any indication, we may see a whole string of military humor movies. Would you believe "Gomer Pyle" in 70mm?

Along with Murray are "the boys," as motley a collection of misfits as ever drove a drill sergeant to drink. Many of the names you may not recognize, but the faces are familiar if you've ever caught any shows from the "Second City" comedy troupe on late-night TV. Together with Murray they turn this man's army

into a farce that would surely please the mischievous mind of "Sergeant Bilko."

Although Murray's previous film, "Meatballs," made a lot of money, it was not a peak moment for high comedy; in fact a recent reviewing found it to be just plain dull. Most of the comedy weight rested on Murray's shoulders—he was asked to carry almost every scene. In "Stripes" Murray's antics are still in abundance, but he is supplied here with not only funny co-stars, but a script with jokes—real jokes—so Murray doesn't seem to be improvising every line.

Part of the appeal of an ensemble troupe like this is that roles and characters can be written with a specific actor in mind. Thus the roles fit them rather than vice-versa, and they are in fact performing a comedy role they've been rehearsing for years. Director Ivan Reitman knows these crazies well, and he knows how to deploy their talents while providing some fine visual sight gags—all of which goes to prove George Carlin's concept that "military" and "intelligence" are mutually exclusive terms.



"Stripes." From Columbia Pictures. Directed by Ivan Reitman. Written by Len Blum, Dan Goldberg and Harold Ramis. Starring Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. Rated 'R.'

STAR

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**Burt Reynolds - Roger Moore
Farrah Fawcett - Dom DeLuise**

MAXIMUM SPEED 55

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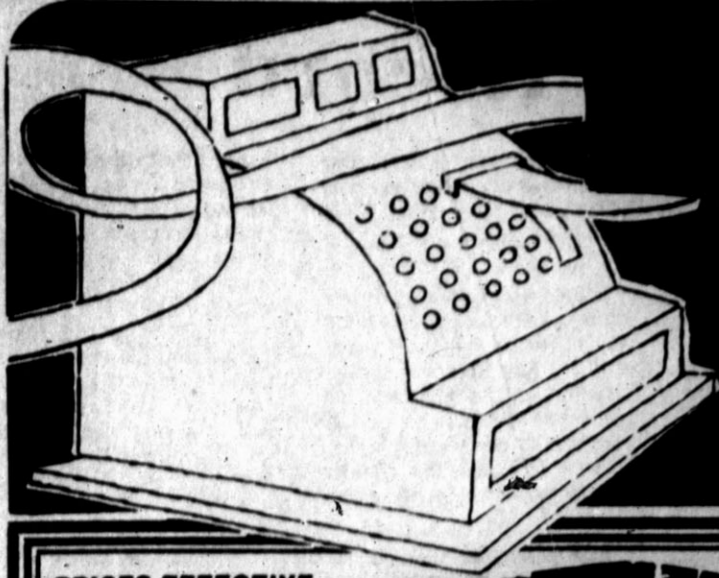
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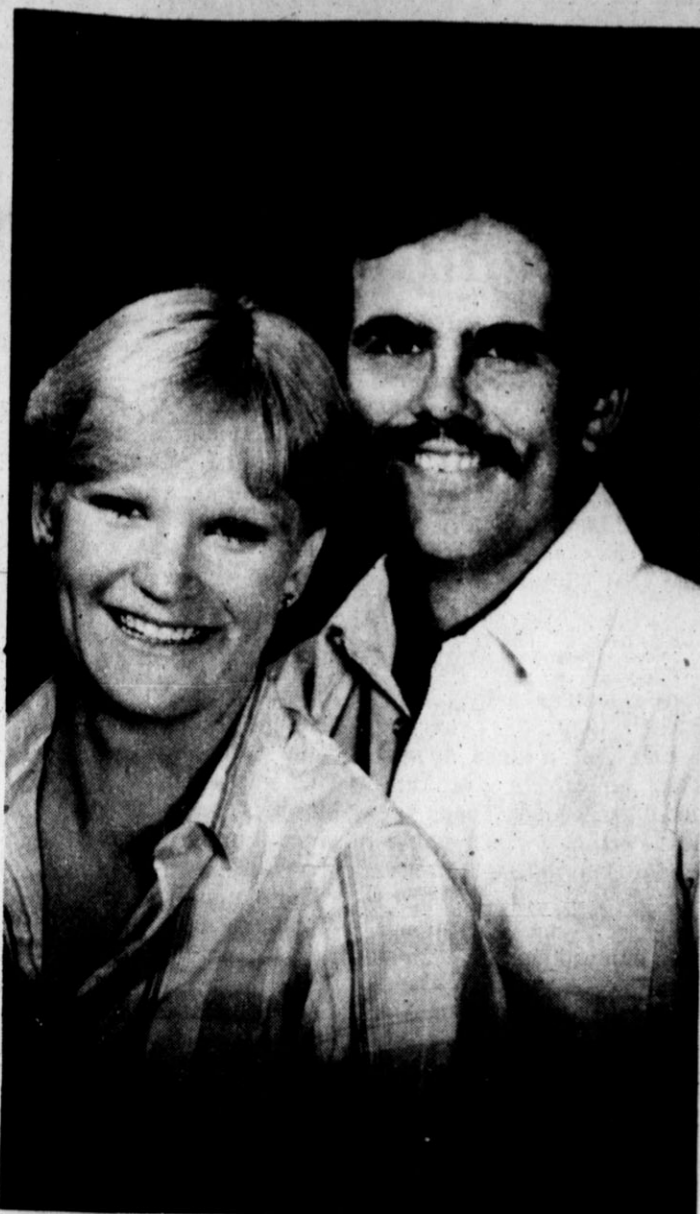
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Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Graham of Vega announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Beverly Suzette to Larry Lee Shorter, both of Vega. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shorter of Hutchinson, Kans. The couple are planning an Aug. 1 wedding in First Baptist Church, Vega. The bride-elect is currently employed by the Texas Highway Department. The prospective bridegroom owns and operates Shorter Concrete Construction.

Between The Covers

Summer Sports

**DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian**

The new books this week at the Deaf Smith County Library cover several popular summer sports which you may want to learn how to participate in this summer.

BALLOONING by Dick Wirth and Jerry Young provides a wealth of practical information on ballooning. Since the 1960's, ballooning has become increasingly popular for both individual pleasures and international competition, with contests held in Uppsala, Sweden, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and with enthusiasts adventurous enough to fly over the Matterhorn, the Arabian Gulf, and Mount Kilimanjaro.

Yet a small balloon costs no more than a large motorcycle and takes no longer to master. The skies, of course, are safer than the roads, if one avoids airports, and the view from aloft is incomparable. **BALLOONING** tells how balloons are built, how the air is heated, why the wicker baskets, reminiscent of Jules Verne, have not been replaced by alloys and fiber glass and how one races in balloons, which are virtually unsteerable and at the mercy of the winds. Sure to fascinate all balloonists, **BALLOONING** will also delight anyone who shares the dream of flight.

One of the fastest growing sports today is parachuting. Veteran parachutist Bud Sellick now probes all the aspects of this popular sport in **THE WILD, WONDER-**

FUL WORLD OF PARACHUTES AND PARACHUTING. He captures all the exhilaration of the sport in a free-wheeling, informative style.

Covering all the basic how-to's and the colorful history, Sellick dispels the "daredevil" myth of today's parachuting, presenting it as a sport to be explored, experienced, and enjoyed. Beginners will find fascinating, detailed descriptions of the marvels of this breathtaking recreation, from high altitude jumping, mid-air recovery techniques, competition and sport jumping, and professional parachuting.

Other sports books available this week are **CHAPMAN PILOTING: SEAMANSHIP AND SMALL BOAT HANDLING** by E.S. Maloney, **I'M RUNNING TO WIN** by Ann Kiemel, which covers the sport of long distance running, **THE WOMEN'S BOOK OF RACQUETBALL**, and **SAFE RIDING: STAYING ALIVE ON YOUR MOTORCYCLE.**

Other library events: "Monster Madness" activities include "Sack Monster" which will take place on the library's parking lot. The summer reading club participants will be creating their own monster out of a paper sack and tempera paint. Children must bring their own paintbrush. Paper sacks will be provided!!!! Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. - Pre-school story hour.

Along the Frio

Morrison's Return to Hereford

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morrison and children have moved back to Hereford, from Dumas. They stayed several weeks with her mother, Mrs. C.P. Urbanczyk, while getting a place of their own in town.

Mrs. Lillie Dobbs was surprised with a reception at her home, Sunday afternoon, with family and friends calling during the afternoon. The special occasion was her birthday and marking her retirement from her work of 16 years as Foods supervisor at Kings Manor.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Price at Floydada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Yandell attended the annual Homecoming festivities at Tahoka, Sunday. This is for the New Lynn Community. The school is now gone, being the reason for the Tahoka gathering place.

Mrs. Neal also has lived in Biloxi.

The Lowery family reunion is this Sunday at the Clark Andrews home. This is the family of Mrs. Andrews, through her mother Mrs. Berryman, and numerous others of this area, also from Wellington, Amarillo, Oklahoma and other points. They expect more than 50 persons to come.

Gregg Robinson, son of the Johnny Robinson, was in an Amarillo hospital, the last of the week, after having been injured with a golf ball hitting directly in his eye. He came home Sunday, much improved.

Kandi Sparkman and An-

Don't Be One

44 Estimated to Die On Texas Highways

The Department of Public Safety today estimated that as many as 44 persons may die in Texas traffic accidents during the upcoming July 4th weekend unless drivers exercise extreme caution.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS Director, urged motorists to maintain safe driving habits during the holiday to help minimize the loss of life.

"Texas is well on its way to yet another record year for traffic fatalities," Adams said. "We can put a stop to this dangerous trend if more motorists will slow down, refrain from drinking and use the most readily-available safety precaution--seat belts."

"In Texas, the chances of being killed in an accident during 1980 were four times greater for persons not wearing seat belts than for those wearing the belts," Adams pointed out. "The odds are clearly in the motorist's favor when everyone in the vehicle remembers to buckle up."

Adams said DPS Regional Commanders will deploy additional troopers where heavy volumes of traffic are expected.

The DPS will be conducting "Operation Motorcade" during the holiday period to call attention to the dangers of holiday driving. The Department will tabulate traffic fatalities and release totals three times daily at 10 a.m., 3

p.m. and 8 p.m. The first report will be made at 10 a.m. Friday, July 3.

The 78-hour counting period will begin Thursday, July 2, at 6 p.m., and continue until midnight, July 5. Fifty-two persons died from traffic injuries received during the July 4th holiday period last year. Texas traffic deaths in 1980 totaled 4,424, a record high for the fourth consecutive year. Bob Draper, manager of driver improvement programs for the Texas Safety Association offers some common sense tips to follow to make this year's Independence Day Weekend safe.

ing the windows or fresh air vents, playing the radio and shifting around in your seat."

"Don't mix alcohol and driving," Draper says. "If you're going to drink, don't drink, and if you've had too much to drink, don't drive."

"Remember the one-for-one rule," he says. "It takes your body about one hour to rid itself of the alcohol in one drink. So, have no more than one drink per hour and no drinks an hour before getting behind the wheel."

Department of Public Safety troopers will be out in full force, so endeavor to drive 55 mph and not above. Besides saving lives, you'll save gasoline," he states.

Ensure that you and your passengers buckle up your seat belts," Draper also stresses. He adds that any child weighing under 40 lbs. should ride in a crash-tested child car safety seat.

"Even though you may be obeying the rules of the road, other drivers may not be so careful. Keep an eye out for the other guy," he advises.

"Stop at least five minutes every hour to rest and keep yourself alert. In the car, help yourself stay awake by open-

siana and Arkansas and around in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin, Andrew and Randy, of Temple Hills, Md., were here this week, visiting parents, Mrs. Blanche Baldwin and the W.H. Andrews and others of the family. They were leaving from here the last of the week for a month long vacation tour into the Northwest, into Canada and California. Kyle and Jim Andrews planned to go with them on this vacation tour.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, during a long weekend, were his sister, Mrs. Faye Padak, her son, Ken and his wife and their little daughter, Julie, all of Buffalo, N.Y.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelby Wise of Dimmitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Kevin Gene Welch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gene Welch of Friona. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows Aug. 1 in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt at 4 p.m. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Dimmitt High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Friona High School. He is currently engaged in farming in the Black Community, east of Friona.

'Hospital Notes'

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Dorcy Allmon, Virginia Anstey, Santa Avalos, Inf. Boy Avalos, RoseMarie Boynton, Lois Clinard, Phyllis Coss, Inf. Girl Coss, Garland Coulter, Teresa Casarez, Inf. Girl Casarez, Judy Grigg, Georgia Jackson, Gerald Lindsey, Taft McGee, Beulah Moore, Shirley Morrison, Vance

LaGrone, Francisco Perez, William Phillips, Delia Robles, Nadine Shulte, Della Stanger, Maggie Thompson, Chasity Trevino, Bess Webb, Betty Wosnitzky, Dorothy Worthan, Francisco Perez, Melinda Salazar, Jesus Guerrero, Diana Mendoza, Inf. Girl Mendoza, Ismael Vera, Matthew Snyder.

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THE *Vogue*

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Louise's Latest

Conserving Food For Real Savings

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
How much food in your home goes to waste?
How many grocery dollars does it stand for?
Most consumers throw away more food than they realize in many cases - leftover vegetables, meats, milk that turns sour and bread that goes stale.

Throwing these nutritious foods out is the same thing as throwing away pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and even dollars at meal time.
Try some of these tips to conserve food you spend money for - real savings depend on your storage and preparation habits, as well as on buying:

Buy foods in amounts your family will eat for one meal - or amounts you can set aside in the freezer or refrigerator for later without wasting.
Don't get "carried away" buying fresh foods on special if you can't store them properly to prevent spoilage.
Fresh peaches at 49 cents a pound are no bargain if you buy four pounds, eat three pounds and throw one pound away.

Wrap leftovers properly for freezer or refrigerator.
In the refrigerator, always cover foods with wax paper, foil or plastic wrap - or store them in a plastic bag or a container with a tight-fitting lid.

Foods stored uncovered lose moisture and can pick up flavors from other foods.
Foods for the freezer should be packaged in moisture, vapor-resistant packaging such as plastic containers, foil or freezer paper.
Label packages before putting them in the freezer.
Bread needs special storage, too. Store breads in their original container or in an air-tight container.
It's true that breads keep longer in the refrigerator, but they also can become stale there. For toasting later, this is no problem. But for other uses, freeze bread. Freezing is best for long-term storage.
Keep fresh vegetables in the refrigerator crisper or a plastic bag - all except

potatoes and dry onions. Potatoes and dry onions need cool, dry storage.

Keep milk fresh by placing it in the refrigerator IMMEDIATELY after shopping.

Don't leave milk sitting on the counter-even during mealtimes!

Store flours and grains in containers with tight-fitting lids.

Whole-wheat flour becomes rancid rather quickly, so keep it in the refrigerator for long-term storage.

If your family doesn't like leftovers, prepare only the amount of food they will eat at one meal.

Involve family members in meal planning. Ask them what and how much they will eat. A cooperative effort is a definite key to saving money on the food bill.

Here are two food-saving success steps to use in preparation itself:

For "no-like bread crust" families, trim off the crust and save it to toast for croutons or bread crumbs atop casseroles - if the family will accept crust any of those ways.

In buying frozen vegetables, buy the bags, take out only the needed amount and save the rest for later.

Create your own food-saving success steps, and before long, you'll have a long list of ideas that really make an impact on the food budget.

With rising food costs, economy is more important than ever before - in buying, storing and preparation.

To ensure your family the greatest economy possible, keep a list of foods you throw away for one week. Study the list and decide what changes you can make.

Those changes can mean a big savings on the family food dollar.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Selling 'Tickets

Mrs. Nadine Hill, who is in charge of ticket sales for the Barbeque to be held on the King's Manor lawn on July 11, is seen here selling tickets to Wallace Kirby, Chaplain of King's Manor. The barbeque is being held to raise money to supplement the care of some of the residents of King's Manor and Westgate home. Scheduled to last from 5 to 9 p.m. cost of the tickets is \$10 per person or \$25 for a family of six or fewer.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Bessie Foster Hill, Orville G. Hill, and William Foster Hill to Charles Bell and John Davis, Jr. 448.41 acres, all Section 84, Block M-7.
Lee Umstead, et al. to William F. McDowell, et al. N. 77.71 feet, Lot 4 of block 2.
Richard Farrell Construction Co. to Joe D. Ray, et al. all Lot 46 out of Block 48.
Douglas Dwight McGee, et

al, to Don E. Galyon, et al E 73.7 feet Lot 23 and W. 6.3 feet of Lot 22.
Gerald Hamby, et al, to Lavon Leon and Larry Max Leon all Lot 3 of Block 22.
Secindino Ybarra to Lucadio Ybarra, N. 79 feet of west half of Lot 14 in Block 5.
Hugh G. Osborn, et al, to Pedro Martinez, et al, 2.49 acres out of SW quarter sec-

tion 44, Block K-3.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Terry Don Lauehennig to Terri Tina White 6-25.
James Parsons McDowell to Dahriene Sherwood 6-26.
Michael Wayne Pointer to Judith Earleen Jones 6-29.
Barry Douglas Crouch to Kandra Diana Lee 7-1.
Charles Raefel Keese to Valorie Diane Mize 7-1.

Degrees

Awarded

Some 1,134 students were awarded degrees May 16 at North Texas State University spring commencement ceremonies.

In addition to 840 bachelor's degrees, the university granted 245 master's and 49 doctorate degrees, during ceremonies in the NTSU Coliseum.

Among the NTSU graduates was Randall Anthony Herr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold J. Herr, 103 Aspen St., Hereford. The 1977 Hereford High School graduate received the bachelor of science in industrial arts degree in industrial arts.

Kings Manor News

Residents Travel To Conchos Lake For Weekend of Fishing

By RUBY STEVENSON
Some of the King's Manor residents had a special treat the end of May. Those who could take the trip traveled to Conchas Lake for a weekend of fishing, picnicking, games and many good laughs. They reported lots of good food. Mr. Lawrence supplied the house boat and fishing equipment which gave so much fun and happiness. Mr. Lawrence has done so much for King's Manor in time passed. Many times we have been served fresh fish he has brought to us. Those who enjoyed the weekend were Mrs. Grace Simms, Sam Clay, Lucile Naylor, Jessie Mae Dodson, Andy Powers, Joe Williams and J.B. and Bea Noland.

Simm's daughter visited, bringing enough Birthday cakes to serve all the Manor at lunch time. Thank you Mrs. Ester Hughes for this delicious treat. Others who enjoyed birthdays were A.V. Mims, Eva Stacy, Rev. Kirby and Tony Guzman.

Father's Day was celebrated by the men of King's Manor as they were guests again this year of K-Bob's for a steak dinner. They reported a good time and a great meal. Thank you Mr. Parsons for remembering the Dads at King's Manor.

Vesper service this month was enjoyed as Rev. Doug Manning, Rev. Crenshaw from Lazbuddie, Rev. Jessie Hodges and Rev. Jarrell Sharp, the new minister from First United Methodist Church spoke. Rev. Sharp we welcome you and appreciate

your visits among us.

The Ladies of American Legion Auxiliary held Bingo again as they do each month. We all enjoy the Bingo games and a time of fellowship. Thanks over and over for your participation in this monthly happy time.

Mrs. Louise Walker, the Extension agent, brought a very interesting program on "How to Cope with Stress." This was a helpful program for everyone and we appreciate you giving it for us.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Martha Bridges for the loss of her husband Merl Bridges.

A reminder to everyone to plan on attending the annual Barbeque at King's Manor on July 11th. There will be lots of good food, program and fun for all.

TWO WEEKS ONLY!

Offer Expires July 11, 1981

JULY 4th SALE



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Ann Landers Cancer Patients



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have just completed treatment for cancer - a disease that strikes one out of every four Americans - and I won't sleep if I don't write this letter.

Cancer is NOT an automatic death sentence. Many people have been cured. In the future the numbers will be even larger, thanks to the efforts of researchers all over the world. People, however, can help themselves. Here are some suggestions:

1) If you notice a lump, unusual bleeding, a sore that doesn't heal, a stubborn cough, hoarseness or change in bowel or bladder habits, DON'T WAIT. See a doctor at once.

2) If the diagnosis doesn't seem right to you - or even if it does - get a second opinion. Your doctor won't mind. He'll probably be relieved.

3) If you have cancer, find out the best place for treatment of your kind of cancer and go there. The county medical society or the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., can tell you if your doctor can't. Many medical centers and university hospitals have special programs for those who can't pay.

Please Ann, pass on this information from the millions of cured cancer patients.--Our Name Is Legion, Too

DEAR LEGION: In the last year I have read articles saying we are losing the war against cancer - throwing money at the problem and getting no results. Government agencies have been blasted for funding research. I can tell you, if government agencies are pressured to cut funds for research, we will lose some extremely valuable scientific input. Cancer is too complicated and costly to be left to the private sector.

We all know that money alone is NOT the answer. We need brains, and some of the best brains in the country have been put to work to beat this problem, thanks to Government-funded research.

As a member of the national board of the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, I see the latest literature dealing with research all over the world.

The prognosis for cancer cures has never been better. We have come a long way. The following cancer specialists have supplied me with some very encouraging facts and figures:

Dr. Vincent De Vita Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute; Dr. Norman Jaffe, chief of pediatrics, Anderson Hospital, University of Texas in Houston; Dr. James Holland, chief of oncology, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, N.Y.C. and Dr. Edmund Klein, chairman of dermatology, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo

DEAR HAD IT: From the way you write I can't imagine you having any trouble getting anything across to anybody.

Why did you marry a man who was obligated by law to take his three children every other week when you hate to have them around? You walked into this mess with your eyes wide open - for the second time. Sorry I can't be supportive, but I see nothing but trouble ahead.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I look at my grown children I wonder how my husband and I could have raised such a selfish bunch.

Over the years we have our sons and daughters and their spouses and children to diners any number of times. At holiday time everybody came over here. But why has it never occurred to them to in-

N.Y. Types of cancer that many years ago were considered absolutely hopeless are now seeing better than 50 percent five-year survivals with chemotherapy, radiation and surgery when indicated.

Some of these types are: acute lymphocytic leukemia in children (50 percent and better), Hodgkins' disease (75 percent of all stages; early stage 85-90 percent), Wilms' tumor (90 percent), Ewing's tumor (early stage 60-75 percent), Burkitt's tumor (50 percent), breast cancer with regional spread (75 percent), testicular cancer (80 percent), superficial cancers of the skin (95 percent).

We ARE making progress in this battle against the second greatest killer, and we must continue to be optimistic, dedicated and determined.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 35 years old. My husband is 27. He has three children by a previous marriage - ages 3, 5, and 7.

I made it plain when we married that I was not going to comply with his divorce decree that said the kids were to be here every other weekend. I don't have any children, and I don't want any. Even good ones are a pain in the neck - always spilling something, wanting something or fighting.

I have disliked children since I was a teenager. Only recently have I had the courage to let it be known. What did I get? Kids dumped on me for the weekend - or for "an hour" which sometimes meant until the next day. Now that I have decided to be outspoken and rude if necessary, I get a lot of static from my mother-in-law.

My first husband had two kids, ages 5 and 7. That marriage lasted seven months. I was down to 83 pounds. My doctor said I was not cut out to be a mother and to quit trying. So, how can I get this across to my husband's family?--Had It With Brats

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you feel warmly about them, and obviously you do, I see no reason for you to stop calling the by the names that show your affection. And yes, cards are OK, too. Your relationship has changed, but your feelings remain the same--so why not?

What's the story on pot, L.S.D., cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

DEAR COOK: The solution is for your children to get with it. I see nothing wrong in telling them there's a letter in Ann Landers' column today they ought to read. There's no substitute for plain talk.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it proper for a divorced (and remarried) woman to call her former husband's parents

vite us to their homes once in a while? We wouldn't care about the menu or the cooking - just the idea of being asked would be a great treat.

Our daughter often phones and asks if she can bring the children over and leave them while she and her husband go out. I always say yes. It's the only time we get to see them. I'm so resentful that I seldom ask them to stay for a meal. This makes me sad because we don't have very many happy times together anymore.

Is there a solution?--Forever The Cook, Never The Guest

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The Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR

WASTE NOT WANT NOT

By Bob Wear

WASTEFULNESS is a burden, almost too heavy to bear. It may be caused by carelessness, self-indulgence, bad judgment, bitterness or some other faulty life view. Regardless of the cause, wastefulness becomes a heavy load.

WE MAY WASTE life, material resources, opportunities, etc. Our potentialities, and time may be wasted, too. One fact is clear, we are never happy with wastefulness.

WASTE CANNOT be accurately told, though we are sensible, how destructive it is. Economy, on the one hand, by which a certain income is made to maintain one person genteely; and waste, on the

other, by which, on the same income, another person lives shabbily, cannot be defined.--Johnson.

THE SAME amount of time is given to each person daily. Some make it count. They improve themselves; they help others; they do useful things; they build up; they make substantial progress in all meaningful ways. They know that time is too valuable to waste.

WASTEFULNESS is actually inexcusable. We cannot do the same things, but all of us can make significant progress which will meet our need for self-fulfillment. This means that we are making life, time, energy, abilities and opportunities count.

IN ADDITION to wise use of life and all resources, we must apply all laws of conser-

vation; trying to make sure that nothing is wasted. True conservatism is substantial progress; it holds fast what is true and good in order to advance both. To reject anything that is valuable, lessens the power of gaining more. That a thing is new does not of course commend; that it is old does not discredit. The test question is, "Is it true or good?" Edwards.

ALL WASTEFULNESS is burdensome, but the most distressful occurs because of bad judgment, unwise planning and impulsiveness. Nothing detracts more from the zest of living than the realization that we have been wasteful. Once done, it cannot be undone.

ALL KINDS of waste must be avoided. Our built-in needs

are such that both our life and our efforts must count. This is accomplished by our being diligent in the wise use of everything. "He who is slothful in his work is brother to him who is a great waster."--Proverbs

WASTEFULNESS is self-betrayal; it is ingratitude for our blessings and our opportunities; and it is an expression of the worst kind of scorn for the giver of all that is good and useful.

WE MUST DO the very best we can with life, and all that living includes. This can be done by obeying the law of stewardship which permits no waste. "It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful."

"Waste Not - Want Not." -Bob Wear

News From Westgate

Palo Duro Baptist Church Hosts Party

By HELEN KIRKEBY

The birthday party for June was hosted by the ladies of the Palo Duro Baptist Church. Hosting were, Roberta Trunbo, Vinita McClain, June Cleavinger, Dorothy, Ola and Kim McBroom, Wendy and Verna Kay Crist and Joann Gwyn. The honorees were, Clara Williams, Gertrude Probasco, Gracie Hester, Fay Jung, Edith Auslam, Rubey McLaughlin, Flora Lee Fields, Vera Carlyle and Quayle Duggan.

Frances McMeans and the 5th and 6th grade Bible School Class of Temple Baptist Church. Thanks is extended to each one of you for giving so generously of your time.

We thank K-Bobs for their generosity in entertaining our Westgate gentlemen who were their guests for the evening. Not only did these gentlemen enjoy a very fine meal, but a pleasant evening as well. Much appreciation is expressed to everyone who helped make this all possible.

Our newspaper readers were, Lottie Wertenberger, Byron Terrell, Eleanor Hudspeth, Oneita Davidson and Joe Williams. The spiritual messages were delivered by Rev. Huffacker. Music was furnished by the Golden Age Quartet, folks from the Christian Assembly Church, Senior Citizens, Nina

New admissions to Westgate are Quayle Duggan, Florence Henson and Blanche Maddox. Hospitalized at this time is Bess Moore. Our sympathies are extended to the families of Edna Lippard and William Pendleton who passed away recently.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Open letter to a child of parents who work outside the home.

Dear.... Just because your mother and father are not with you this summer to nag you to death, take away privileges and threaten you with violence, you are probably thinking they do not love you. This is simply not true.

They worry about you all the time during the day when they are gone because you are in an unfamiliar world with decisions you may be making for the first time by yourself.

Being a child at home alone in the summer is a high-risk profession. This is not meant to frighten you, but these are just some of the dangers that may threaten you.

Freezer burns: These are white patches of frost that appear on the skin due to standing in front of an open refrigerator all day-while you check the contents to make sure it contains the same food as when you checked it 15 minutes earlier.

Drowning by over-sudsing: A child fed intravenously by television soaps for nine hours will eventually fall into a coma. In the final stages, you will not hear the phone ring, feel water from the garden hose around your feet, or realize you are still in your pajamas from the first of June.

The Cain and Abel syndrome: Becomes more of a reality as the summer goes on. A sibling who started out the summer being "okay" now gets on your nerves every time he looks at you. You want to plug up the openings in his face. Sometimes he looks at you when he isn't even in the house.

Strangers in the house: Never open your door to strangers. It's chancy. They know too much and usually talk. That's why it's smart to talk through the door, especially to well-meaning neighbors who want to know why the dog is yipping and why someone just threw a pan in the front yard with burnt popcorn in it.

Creative playmates: Beware of friends with ideas of what to do. They will get you a SWAT team of babysitters faster than you can say, "We can build the raft, float it down the Ohio river and be home before your Mom gets here."

But mostly, look out for mothers...especially the one you have called 13 times in one hour to tell her there's nothing to do and when she comes home finds the milk is still out, there's a crack in the sliding door and her pantyhose are flying from the TV antenna.

She can hurt you.

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Four Bedroom - Two Story - Basement. Owner financing available, new siding, storm windows, storm door, storage building, large corner lot. No. 5746.

Beneath the Glamour

By Denise Smith



I recently had the opportunity to join four grown men, all very dear friends of mine, on a field day of rabbit hunting. This wasn't just any ole' rabbit, we were on the hunt for Jack rabbits. Now I couldn't begin to imagine how these men were going to determine whether the rabbit's name was Jack, Bugs Bunny or Thumper.

The hunt began approximately 8 p.m., me driving, and the three men in the back standing courageously with guns in hand and eyes focused on the rugged terrain where these tiny four-legged creatures live.

As for the fourth male, well he was no fool...he sat up front with me in an air-conditioned cab.

A rabbit was sighted and the hunt was on...only to find that after seconds of chasing, the poor victim was none other than an innocent cottontail. Yet, another was immediately sighted, and I turned a little to the left, faking the slow-witted animal; followed with a sharp turn to the right for a gung-ho pursuit. After several attempts on the men's part, the rabbit, tired from the chase, was finally shot.

Something I would never admit to the men, (I was really under a lot of pressure), was that my fake turns were really just me trying to deter-

mine my left from my right. I even went as far as to turn my blinker on at one time for a left turn. This was my first hunt, and it was a little confusing.

Hours had passed, and it was beginning to turn dark. The men, somewhat unsatisfied with their bag of maybe 10 rabbits, instructed me to head for another field...new possibilities.

Spotlights were brought out and head lights turned on to their brightest. The poor creatures were really in trouble now. These men had rabbit blood in their eyes.

I shuddered with each shot, though I had stuffed handfuls of kleenex in my ears and tied a handkerchief over my eyes.

With 10:30 p.m. upon us, the men had succeeded in a mass slaughter of 50 rabbits. During this entire massacre I wondered why anyone would want to kill such a cute, innocent four-legged creature like a rabbit. I was quickly reprimanded handfuls of kleenex in my ears and tied a handkerchief over my eyes.

ed on the matter, and informed that three Jack rabbits could eat as much grass as one cow. I still think the creatures have a right to live, but I'm keeping my mouth shut, after all, I'd hate to have my little cottontail shot off!

Langley Elected To Fellow of College

Milton Greenfield, Jr., President of The American College of Probate Counsel, has announced that Earnest L. Langley, of the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin & Langley, Hereford, has been elected to membership as a Fellow of the College.

His election took place during the recent annual meeting of The American College of Probate Counsel in Innsbrook, Tarpon Springs, Florida. Over 350 Fellows were in attendance at this

meeting. The American College of Probate Counsel is an international association of lawyers. Its purposes include improvement of the standards of persons specializing in wills, trusts, estate planning, and probate and the modernization of the administration of our tax and judicial systems in these areas. Membership, which is a post of honor and recognition of outstanding qualification, is by invitation of the Board of Regents.

TSTI Honor Roll

Gilbert Zamora and Arthur Gonzales Jr. were recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A. Bird, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Zamora is majoring in Diesel Mechanics and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romon Zamora of 828 Avenue K. He is a Hereford High School graduate.

Gonzales is majoring in Industrial Maintenance Technology and is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonzales of 121 Catalpa. He is also a graduate of HHS.

Calendar of Events

- FRIDAY**
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile ave. from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County board of American Heart Association, 7 p.m. at Hereford State Bank Community Room.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 San Jose's Women's Organization, 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:
 Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
- THURSDAY**
 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.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate Birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.

New Touch-Tone Devices For Disabled Customers

Three new Touch-Tone dialing aids for disabled customers have been introduced by Southwestern Bell. The aids are provided without charge on customer request.

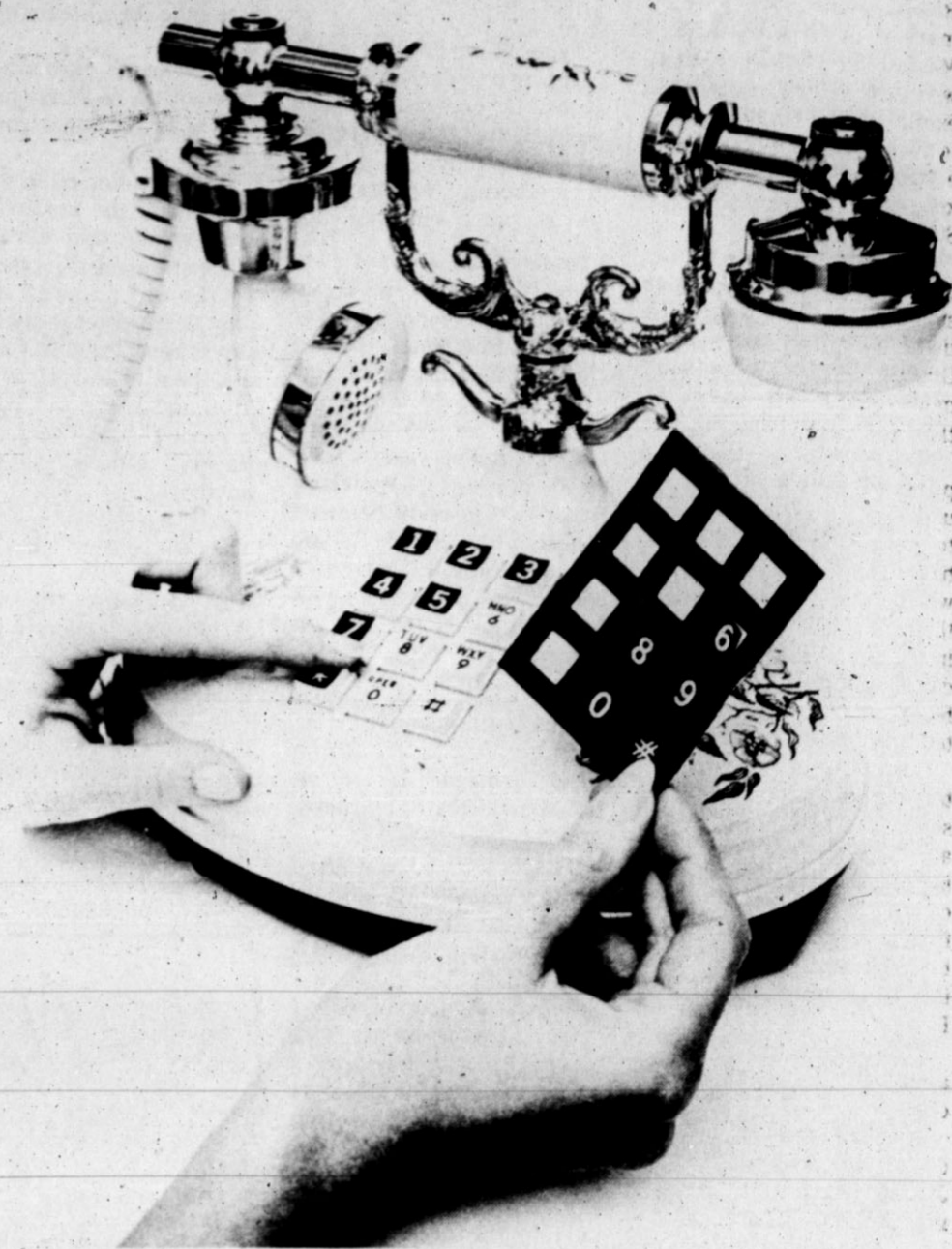
"Two of the dialing aids are designed for people with motion impairments and the third is for people with vision problems," said David Ortiz, manager-residence service center in Amarillo.

A raised Touch-Tone grid is designed to aid customers who find it necessary to rest their hand on a surface while dialing the telephone. The grid covers the entire push-button area of the telephone and makes it easier for the customer to push one button at a time.

A hinged appliance will aid customers with extensive motion disabilities. The appliance fits over the push-button area and allows only "0" to be dialed when the appliance is pushed down. When the appliance is not needed, it may be folded up away from the dialing surface.

A Touch-Tone number overlay will aid customers with vision problems. The overlay fits directly on the Touch-Tone buttons and displays large white numbers on a black background. A rotary dial overlay has been available since 1978.

Ortiz said the new Touch-Tone dialing aids are available at any Southwestern Bell Phone Center Store in the Panhandle. The aids also may be mailed, upon customer request, from any company Residence Service Center.



Three new Touch-Tone dialing aids for disabled customers have been introduced by Southwestern Bell. The aids are provided without charge on customer request at any PhoneCenter store or Residence Service Center.



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658 Ac. Irrigated. Six wells on electricity, two leased sprinklers (loan assumable), two return systems, 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, level, clay loam soil, no minerals. Good Financing. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

2,500 Ac. Ranch with 1,000 Ac. farm land in good cotton area. Average improvements. Minerals Neg. Dickens County.

1,100 Ac. Ranch with 100 Ac. farm land. Outside fences good. Fair improvements. Minerals Neg. Dickens County.

320 Ac. Irrigated. 4 wells tied together, sprinkler leased. On pavement. House, barn and corrals. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

160 Ac. Irrigated. One well. No improvements. Minerals Neg. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

652 Ac. Irrigated, 5 wells, U.G. tile, excellent return system from lake. Barn, Corrals, lays good on pavement. Minerals Neg. We need a trade on this one on ranch property in East, Southeast. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

640 Ac. Irrigated, 5 wells, 4 pivots, 2 new leased sprinklers this season (loan is assumable) and corrals. On pavement. D.S.C., Texas.

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3,840 Ac. Irrigated. 8 wells, part sprinklers, part flat watered. 23 pivots. 3 nice homes, large quonset, shop. Minerals Neg. Harding Co., N.M.

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Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

Firestone building at Hwy 60 & Main St. is for sale or lease. Call for details.

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Retirement: Time To Offer Services

LUBBOCK — Seventy-four-year-old Anise Bateman thinks retirement is a time to find some outlet for what you have to offer.

During the past school year, she proved the point. She worked as a volunteer in a classroom for handicapped and retarded children.

Faced with the prospects of a "carefree" summer, Bateman, a retired French teacher, looked around for something else to do.

College beckoned and she became a resource assistant in a Texas Tech University summer home economics

class on "Family Management and Housing for the Aged and Physically Disabled."

In the class Bateman offers an elderly point of view in discussions on economics, housing, health, attitudes, nutrition, clothing, home furnishings, special equipment and rehabilitation.

When the graduate seminar participants viewed a film on nursing homes, they asked Bateman what she thought about the film and certain events in the film like a birthday party.

"I told them the birthday party for the elderly person

was a little too juvenile," Bateman said. "It was really childish in theme and decorations. They agreed with me."

Bateman said she also commented the soft furniture in the home was more for the visitors than for the residents because "Older people have a hard time getting out of those kinds of couches and chairs."

Touring a senior citizens center, Bateman commented that the people really enjoyed themselves playing cards and other games, but, "Why can't they be doing something productive?"

For one class, Bateman presented her first-hand knowledge of life in a retirement home. She lives at the Pioneer Hotel Retirement Home in Lubbock.

As a resource assistant in the class, Bateman gathers books and pamphlets relating to each day's topic for further study by the students.

She also works closely with students to determine the best sources for their projects which include writing a proposal for a hospice (home health care) service in the community and developing a health plan for the elderly,

and for presentations the students will make at the 1981 White House Conference on Aging Open Forum for Northwest Texas July 9 at Lubbock Christian College.

The volunteer experience is also a learning one for Bateman. She hopes to use much of the new information to help others at her retirement home.

"Many people there need counseling or other help and I have some better ideas about how to help them now," she said.

Many things presented in the class will also enhance her work with the handicapped children at Ballenger Elementary School which she plans to continue in the fall.

"I'm amazed at the wealth of information being offered in this class and the coopera-

tion between the departments," Bateman said.

Guest speakers have come from economics, engineering, home economics and the university's public affairs and research offices.

The class has also toured the home of a blind couple, visited Amco Medical Services for a demonstration of equipment for the disabled and heard from an architect on architectural designs and equipment for home activity areas, particularly kitchens and bathrooms.

Another highlight for Bateman is the enthusiasm of the students and their desire to work with the elderly and handicapped.

Bateman is just as enthusiastic as the students, according to Prof. Gail House who teaches the course.

"She's been a valuable resource in interactions with the class and she hasn't missed a day," House said.

Bateman is the first senior citizen with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) to participate in a long-term volunteer position at Texas Tech, although she and others have worked with the university's annual gerontology conference as panelists, hosts and hostesses.

House wanted a senior citizen in her class to broaden students' perspectives on issues facing the elderly.

Bateman moved to Lubbock three years ago at the suggestion of her daughter who lived here at the time.

"I'm still here," Bateman said. "I think Lubbock has a lot of opportunities for senior

citizens."

When RSVP representatives came to the Pioneer Hotel to talk about volunteer opportunities in the community, Bateman signed up.

"I wanted to be useful, to keep busy and to stay in the school business," she said.

Bateman taught high school French in Cleveland, Ohio, and El Paso, where she retired. She previously taught elementary school in El Paso and for five years, had her own school for children of American workers at the American Refining and Smelting Co. in San Luis de Potosi, Mexico.

In Lubbock, she was a volunteer at an elementary school before she requested work with handicapped children.

The Doers: Gertrude Maxwell's Socialite Dogs

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If President Reagan needs a good house dog, Gertrude Maxwell has one she hopes he'll accept. It may not have a pedigree, and it hasn't won any show ribbons, but she vows the dog will give him the love and affection only an animal can offer.

And, if he'll promise to take good care of the animal, Mrs. Maxwell says she'll deliver it personally to the White House in her new Rolls Royce.

"A miracle saved Reagan's life, and I figure it was a miracle that saved Armand," says Mrs. Maxwell, who lives in a comfortable oceanside mansion in this affluent community.

The "miracle" that saved the German shepherd at the Palm Beach County dog pound was this retired Illinois teacher who has spent a decade finding homes for unwanted canines. She and an organization she founded have saved over 25,000 "discarded" animals.

No one knows where Armand came from, but for about 1 1/2 years she somehow survived at a construction site in Palm Beach County.

When she gave birth to a large litter a few months ago, she became savage. Animal officers captured her and her offspring and they were taken to the animal shelter.

"What most people don't realize," said Mrs. Maxwell, "is that the law requires these poor animals be kept only five days and then they are destroyed."

But Mrs. Maxwell and some close friends, who share a mutual concern for animal life, keep a close check at the pound in West Palm Beach.

Armand was spotted by Robert Bryer, who visits the pound once a week. A quick

call to Mrs. Maxwell, and she notified officials she wanted to adopt the dog and its litter. She was advised the dog was "not adoptable" because it was vicious.

However, animal control authorities here know how determined Mrs. Maxwell can be. She summoned a dog trainer, and "two months later that dog was completely docile," Mrs. Maxwell said. "... it even kisses my hand when she sees me. And they wanted to kill it!"

She founded Save A Pet, Inc., in Highland Park, Ill.,

Aug. 28, 1972. Her nonprofit organization has spread to Ohio, Florida.

Her efforts are lauded by Dennis Moore, director of the Palm Beach County Animal Regulation Division.

"She's a one-person campaigner and we favor her efforts," said Dennis Moore, director of the Palm Beach County Animal Regulation Division. Moore said 14,000 to 15,000 animals wind up at the county pound each year, and space and manpower for handling so many animals is

limited.

What Mrs. Maxwell doesn't care to discuss is how much her love for animals has cost her. She pays most of the adoption charges and vet fees. And, as with Armand, for the animal's training and boarding until a suitable home is found.


Because she prohibited the serving of alcoholic beverages at all White House functions, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes earned the nickname "Lemonade Lucy."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Psychologists who maintain there aren't any bad children never lived next door to our neighbor.

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by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. Our son, age 12, has just gotten his first part-time, paying job. I feel I should give him some pointers on handling money. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Young people should be introduced to the services of a bank by the time they start handling money on a consistent basis. Regular savings, even though small, prepares your teenager for greater future responsibility. Young people should have the freedom to control a passbook and make deposits and withdrawals. Later, they should be encouraged to open checking accounts to help them understand simple banking activities like making deposits, writing checks, and balancing the check book. Perhaps their first account should be a joint one with a parent or legal custodian. If you want to introduce your child to banking, see one of our officers. When they advise you about money management... you can BANK on it!



What So Proudly We Hail

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Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



"By the rude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world."

July 4, 1981, marks the 205th birthday of the United States of America. What began as thirteen organized colonies on a small strip of land east of the Appalachian Mountains has grown into a nation of fifty states reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, from Hawaii to Maine and from Alaska to Florida.

Because of its rich resources, its resourceful people, and its free enterprise system of government, the United States has developed into the strongest, freest, and greatest nation in the world!

Perhaps it is time for each of us to take a moment and analyze just how fortunate we are. Two hundred and five years ago, our ancestors were forced to make a decision, as Patrick Henry said, "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God. I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

The British government had become repressive, greedy, and overbearing to the colonists. The freedom loving patriots of those early days were courageous enough to say, "Enough is enough" and pledged to lay down their lives if need be, to protect their right to freedom.

For many of them, before the Revolutionary war was won, their pledge became a reality and they never lived to see the birth of their dream. Most of those brave souls who signed the Declaration of Independence, who were admonished by Ben Franklin to "All hang together or surely we shall hang separately," lost everything they owned as well as their lives, for a cause they considered just.

They did not bury their heads in the sand and refuse to face reality. They did not continue about their daily lives and say "Everything is alright," when they knew it wasn't; or "Let John do it, I'm not going to get involved."

They had the courage to say "Things are just not right and I accept my responsibility to try to help make them right." Thomas Jefferson, that great American agriculturalist said, "I hold it that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the

physical."

Lord Acton said, "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." After two hundred and five years of enjoying the fruits of our ancestors' commitments, perhaps we should ask ourselves if we are not approaching that point of absolute power?

We have continued to rely more and more on government for our needs, and allowed government to make more and more decisions in our daily lives until we now have reached the point where over 80,000 people are required just to administer the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 100,000 to administer the Department of State, and on and on into the other departments, but the most disturbing statistic of all, over 100,000 agents to serve as tax collectors for the IRS, to bring the "tithes into the storehouse" so that we will have the money to pay the cost of running this bureaucratic monster.

I repeat, we are the most fortunate people on earth to be blessed with the right to live in this "land of the free and home of the brave." But

Bumper Peach Crop Fills Texas' Markets

AUSTIN—A peach bumper crop, estimated at 140 percent above 1980's production, is causing a glut of peaches on the Texas market, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Brown is appealing to Texas consumers and retailers to help ease the surplus, which is being further aggravated by out-of-state producers dumping their product on the market at bare cost of production.

"Apparently, every peach tree in the nation has a bumper crop on it, and they're

along with that right goes the responsibility of doing our part to see that it remains the greatest and freest nation in the world.

If we recognize that things "ain't exactly as they should be," then individually and collectively we should be doing something to change it. Teddy Roosevelt said, "One man with courage makes a majority." You are one man, I am one man. Do we have courage to become involved?

Teddy's cousin, Franklin D. said, "It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something." On July 4, 1981, we should all re-dedicate our confidence in the United States of America by pledging to become more actively involved in solving the problems that exist, instead of being a part of the problem.

If you support President Reagan in his approach to solve these problems, then be active in that support. If you don't support his approach, then actively and constructively support your belief, but as FDR said "Try something."

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Grasshoppers, Thrips Infest Panhandle Area

Grasshoppers are likely to be a problem again in rangeland and cropland this year in the Panhandle.

Carl D. Patrick, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the heaviest grasshopper infestations in rangeland are appearing in the eastern portions of the Panhandle.

He reports infestations of 40 per square-yard in Hemphill County. Because of erratic maturity, timing of an effective grasshopper control program is likely to be difficult, according to Patrick. The heavy ground cover during this season will also make effective control difficult.

Patrick said producers need to check cropland margins for economic infestation and control grasshoppers while they are small and before they move into cropland.

Economic damage to a crop can be expected if grasshopper infestations of 11 to 20 per square yard exist in

margins, Patrick said.

Overwinter survival of the southwestern corn borer was high in most corn-growing areas of the Panhandle. This is reflected in heavy infestations of first generation borers, especially next to unplowed corn stubble, said Patrick.

He said the potential for heavy second generation borer infestation appears to be great, and corn earworms are also common in area corn.

Because of favorable cotton growing conditions locally, cotton is rapidly out-growing the thrips problem, according to Patrick.

Once the cotton plant reaches the four to five true leaf stage, he said it is past being severely damaged by thrips.

However, cotton farmers should be watching for fleahoppers which move into cotton fields as squaring begins.

Fleahoppers can cause excessive blasting and shedding

of small squares. Control measures are critical during the first three weeks of squaring. A control program should be implemented if 25 to 30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals are found with 15 to 25 percent damaged pinhead-size squares.

Patrick also reports an overall increase in hornfly infestations over the past

FARM NEWS

weeks. He said if the hot, dry weather continues, the infestations will likely level off and decline.

Backrubbers, and dust bags will provide adequate control of hornflies if situated so cattle will use them often. Sprays provide temporary control, but need to be repeated periodically throughout the summer.

He said cattle should be poured now for cattle grubs.

Bagworms and elm leaf beetles are currently the biggest problem in ornamentals. Control measures should have already been applied to control these pests, said Patrick, but it is not too late to start.



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<p>Lawn Chairs Reg. '10"</p> <h1>\$8⁸⁸</h1>	<p>Metal Lawn Chairs Reg. '18"</p> <h1>\$14⁰⁰</h1>	<p>Entire Stock Of Weedeaters & Toro Trimmers 1/4 off regular price</p>	
<p>Redwood Table Reg. '59"</p> <h1>\$44⁰⁰</h1>	<p>Wheelbarrow 4 cu. ft. capacity No. 32 Reg. '49"</p> <h1>\$37⁰⁰</h1>	<p>Fold-a-way Cots Reg. '30"</p> <h1>\$23⁰⁰</h1>	
		<p>"One Pounder" Bags Fritos Reg. '1"</p> <h1>\$1³⁷</h1>	

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By Court Action

Redfish Become Illegal To Catch

By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer

ARROYO CITY, Texas (AP) — Alfonso Ortiz spends the long, muggy days of summer harvesting the saltwater bays. He knows his time as a commercial fisherman grows shorter.

Like the hundreds of Texans who make a living catching finfish, Ortiz must find other work by Sept. 1, when — barring court action — it will be illegal to catch redfish and speckled sea trout in Texas waters for sale.

"Really I don't know what I'm going to do. Have to find something," he said in halting English.

His 20-odd years harvesting the Taguna Madre show on his weathered 57-year-old face. His teenage son sometimes goes along to help bring in the catch to a small fish house here, about 30 miles north of Brownsville.

"Maybe I can get a labor job on a farm, you know," Ortiz said, as he gutted his day's catch of a redfish and a few trout.

"Maybe make a living catching gar or crabs. But not everybody can catch crabs cause that would put the prices down and then nobody could make it," he added.

Up and down the Texas Gulf coast, commercial fishermen are wondering what to do since state lawmakers put 80 percent of their catch off limits.

The redfish bill became the most heavily lobbied piece of legislation since enactment of a state sales tax two decades ago.

Sports fishermen and state marine biologists argued that redfish, also called channel bass, had declined alarmingly in Texas bays because of overfishing.

Commercial fishermen disputed that and said they started lobbying too late and without enough money to counter the effort from conservation groups and sportsmen.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimated over the next two years sportsmen would contribute \$819 million to the state economy while their commercial counterparts would account for \$137.7 million.

Sportsmen's groups convinced legislators to ban for two years redfish and trout catches by the 2,000 licensed saltwater finfishermen but allow the 800,000 weekend anglers to continue hooking the fish.

At the end of two years, the wildlife department will decide whether to allow commercial redfish and trout harvests to resume.

"Maybe a rest might possibly give us more spawning fish," said Joe Brewer, a biologist with the state coastal fisheries office in Harlingen.

Commercial fishermen formed "floating picket lines" of skiffs and small boats on the state's bays for a week in May. The U.S. Coast Guard patrolled the waters to keep shipping lanes open.

The protests drew national publicity but did not stop Gov. Bill Clements from signing the bill into law.

"Everything we catch is eaten," said Joyce Coley, who runs the fish house where Ortiz docks. "It seems to me they'd rather people have food than for people to just go out for fun."

On a good day, a commercial fisherman can catch 300 pounds and make \$1,000 a week. By comparison, sportsmen are allowed only 10 redfish per day and 20 in their possession.

MORE

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For Release Sunday AMs July 5 ARROYO CITY: in possession.

Many blame the reported redfish decline on illegal gill nets strung across the shallow bays. Fish swim into nets, get caught by the gills and cannot get out.

Commercial fishermen usually use trot lines, baited with fish, leaves or other non-artificial lures.

"The minority (of commercial fishermen) are those who try to do the right thing," said Ron Bennett, state game warden who patrols the Laguna Madre around Port Mansfield.

Bennett said this has been his busiest year for illegal net seizures.

"We've had a few threats our way, kind of innuendos," he said. "You're talking about eating into a person's income, whether legal or illegal, and he's going to react," the warden said.

"That's the unknown factor." Bennett said the illegal netters usually are repeat offenders. "Basically the same ones we've contended with all along," he said.

Until the law takes effect, he said he won't know if it will make his job easier or harder.

That is one question the Coleys know how to answer.

"Everything we've got is tied up down here," said Dan Coley, a husky, bearded man who enjoys a pipe after a morning's work on the water.

"Hell, we might lose it." Coley moved here four years ago after working as a

federal produce inspector in several states. He began commercial fishing, opened the fish house, started selling retail and found 12 men to supply him.

He heads the local PISCES chapter, a group of commercial fishermen and people in related jobs. Many now fishing for a living have limited skills and some speak no English, he said. It will be hard for them to find work.

Without redfish and trout, fishermen will be limited to mostly crabs, drum and flounder. Bay shrimping requires a substantial investment in different boats and nets.

"You just can't catch drum year-round, and flounder is real hard to catch," said Coley. During the summer, he gets up at 5 a.m. to be on the water by 6 a.m. and stays out until noon. In the cooler

winter months, he can stay out longer.

Most of what his men catch goes to a wholesaler in Brownsville and ends up on restaurant tables in Houston, Dallas and other cities.

Restaurant owners have said they will have to pay more for seafood from other states or countries, which will drive up prices.

Biologists say the redfish has a tougher life than other species.

After a year, it measures 14 inches, the legal size at which it can be caught. Yet it does not reproduce until it is 5 years old and is 35 inches long.

The fish spawn in the ocean surf, and the young drift into the bays where they live three to four years before returning to ocean.

"It has to run the gamut of fishermen for a long time and not be able to reproduce itself," Brewer said.

"Redfish has always been our problem fish because of the desire of both commercial and sportsmen to catch it," he said.

Coley and others don't believe state figures on redfish population. They say they are planning a court challenge and are trying to raise funds.

"They're hollering there's not enough fish but we wouldn't be there if there weren't enough," he said.

Pat Pace, a Brownsville wholesale fish dealer, says the ban will affect more than just fishermen. Truckers who drive the fish to large markets, processing plant employees and others could lose jobs.

Virata Named Prime Minister By Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos named Finance Minister Cesar Virata prime minister today, turning aside suggestions from supporters that he give the post to his wife, Imelda.

The government television service said a caucus of the president's New Society Party at the presidential palace endorsed the nomination. This insured Virata's election by the Interim National Assembly since the party controls the assembly.

The assembly session opens July 27.

Mrs. Marcos was nominated for prime minister at the party caucus by Provincial Governor Lorenzo Teves of Negros Oriental, who said he was acting on

behalf of all the nation's governors and mayors. But Marcos said he had told the voters in his recent election campaign that he would not choose his wife, and that he did not want to be "known to history" for misleading the Philippine people.

Mrs. Marcos herself then nominated Virata.

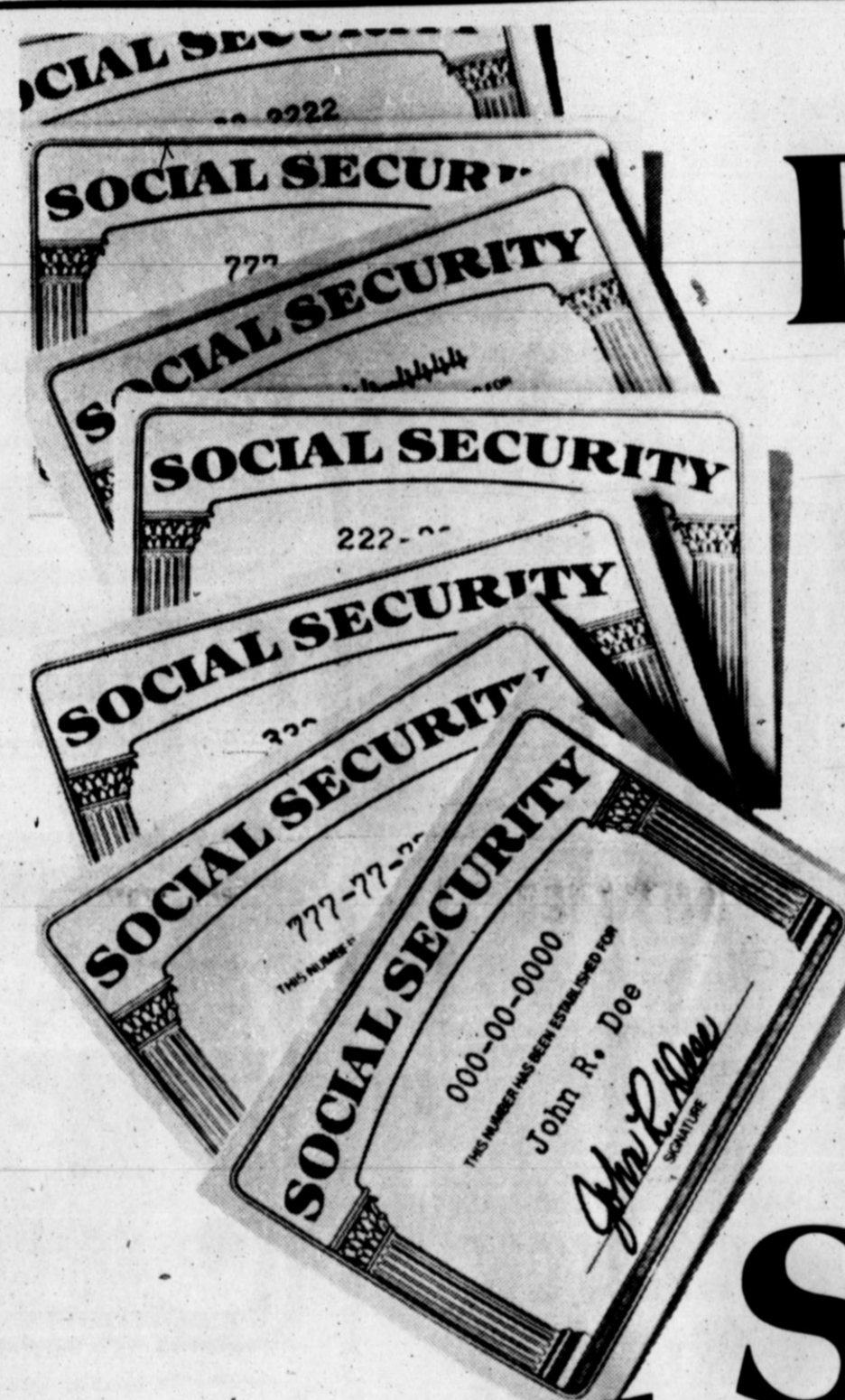
Marcos told the party caucus that he intends to rotate the prime minister's job and that Mrs. Marcos may take a turn, but that "the idea is not to train the family

of Marcos, but to train leaders — everyone."

Virata, 50, took a master's degree in business administration at the University of Pennsylvania and has been finance minister since 1970. Marcos, who has been in power since 1966 and was inaugurated Tuesday for a new six-year term, had been prime minister as well as president since 1973.

Virata will be the country's first separate prime minister under a system in which the president wields the real power.

P.O. Box 1975 436 N. Sehley Quality Answering Service Hereford, Texas JOYCE WALKER 364-5412

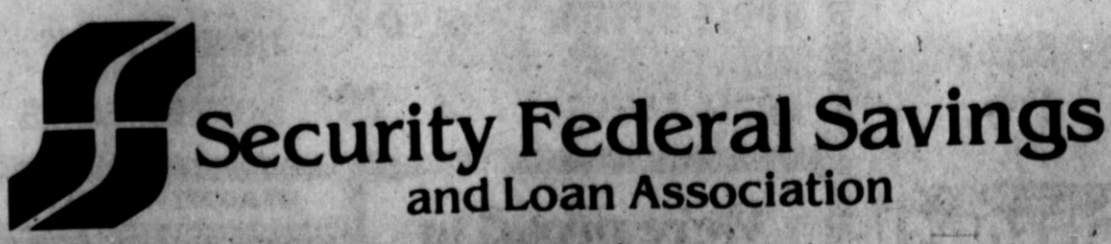


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Advertisement for Red Wing boots, featuring a boot illustration and the text 'SOLID FOUNDATION' and 'RED WING'.

JULY 4th

From Family to Fireworks

By GAIL FIELDS
and
JULIE SMILEY

The meaning of the Fourth of July hasn't changed, but methods for celebrating it have.

Like many other national holidays recently, the "Fourth" has been converted into a three-day weekend that allows families to take off on short vacations. But some fizz might be taken out of the Fourth of July this year because the fourth has fallen on a Saturday, taking away that blessed third day from some employees.

Many people use the Fourth of July as an excuse to skip town. Indeed, an impromptu survey indicates some Hereford residents are going to make themselves scarce come Friday, not to be seen again until Monday. Holiday revelers are heading to lakes, canyons, parks and streams to fish, swim, ski, sunbathe and relax. Some are even going to gamble on a good time at the races in Ruidoso.

It hasn't always been this way. The Fourth of July in earlier years in Hereford was more of a family or community get-together. Instead of leaving town, people felt lucky if they could get to town for a celebration. Some of them had a long drive.

A program for the Fourth of July in 1918 in Hereford listed a parade as the headliner. If all went as planned on the program, the Star Spangled Banner was sung next "by the whole audience, led by a well-trained chorus." Following the Star Spangled Banner, "A dramatic pledging of allegiance to the flag," was led by the boy and girl scouts. Several band selections were presented plus more singing, led by the Liberty Girls.

Afternoon activities included a baseball game between Amarillo and Hereford. That evening, a pageant depicting the "unity of all people's in the cause of freedom for which the United States is fighting."

Fourth of July celebrations in the 30's were similar to this one.

Troyce Hanna, a longtime resident of the Hereford area, said she remembers some Fourth's of her girlhood. Mrs. Hanna said that sometime in the 30s a picnic was held on the fourth in a part at the south end of Main Street. She said the picnic was an all-day affair filled with fiddlin' contests and visits with neighbors. She said each family brought their own lunch.

Mrs. Hanna said her family had about a 30-mile drive into town, so the Fourth offered her a big chance to visit with friends. The climax of the picnic was a huge fireworks display.

Mrs. Hanna said some of her Fourth of July celebrations were spent working on the farm. It seems wheat harvest came a little later when she was young than it does now. After working on the wheat harvest, families met for dinner and homemade ice cream.

Celebrations in the war years of the 40s were a little leaner said Mrs. Hanna. Gas rationing prevented the parades of more prosperous years. But Hereford residents made up for the parade shortage of the early 40s with extremely patriotic post-war parades led by ex-servicemen.

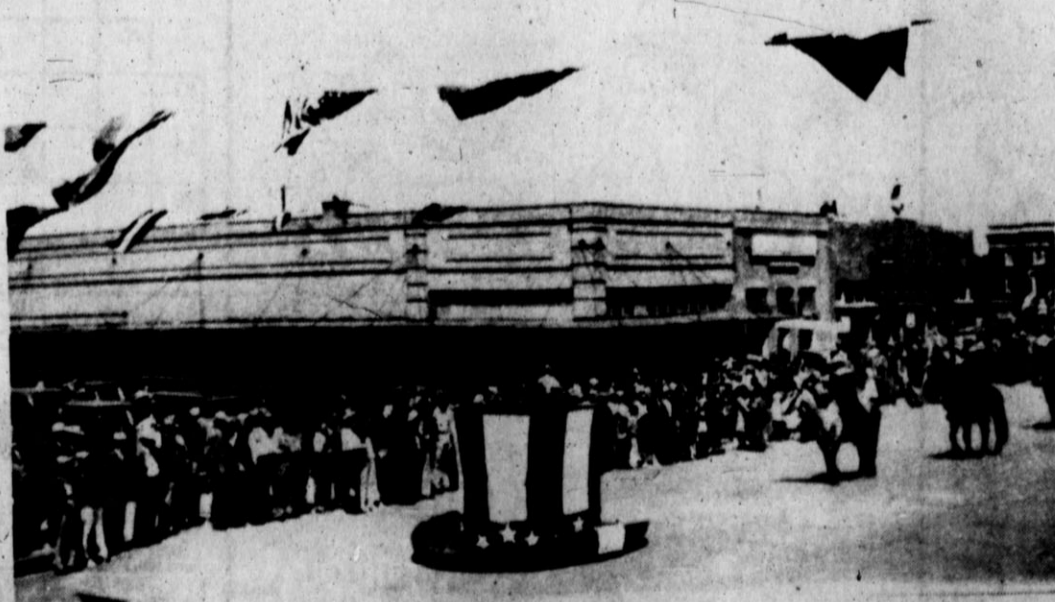
She said most of the men who returned from WWII joined the various veteran's organizations and these organizations played a big part in many of the parades. The war vets dressed in their uniforms for the parade and the Fourth of July celebration came alive. Mrs. Hanna said the Fourth of July took on a new meaning after WWII. Americans had once again fought for freedoms.

According to Troyce Hanna, Hereford was a parade-loving town. On the far right is a post office employees' float depicting the first airmail letter. The date on the stamp was 1936. The price of the stamp was \$.06. In the lower right, employees of Wilkinson Implement Company ride in a parade. In the lower left, another post office employee float in the shape of Uncle Sam's hat. (Brand photos courtesy of E.W. Young.)



The Fourth of July would not be complete without the Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olson, Rt. 3, Hereford, dress for the patriotic part. (Brand Moriah Olson, 4, (left) and Sy Olson, 2, Photo by Julie Smiley)



Brand Daily Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



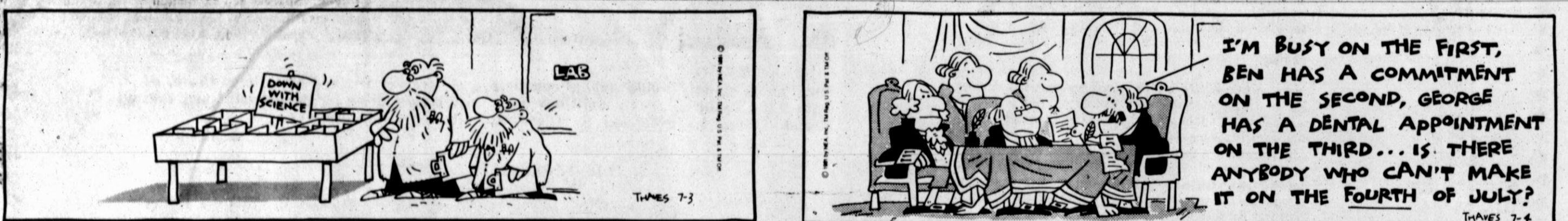
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- To and
- Cook in fat
- Communications agency (abbr.)
- Racetrack character
- Debtor's note
- Same (prefix)
- Teheran
- College course
- Sicken
- Television receiver
- Physician's association (abbr.)
- Inquisitive (sl.)
- Was introduced
- Home base
- Avoided
- Wrath
- Angry
- Religious holiday
- Soundness of mind
- Guatemalan
- I possess (contr.)
- Glossy fabric (abbr.)
- Religious denomination

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WYETH	WIPES
ELTORO	CHRIST
NEOCON	RIALTO
SNAPPER	LAW
ASEA	LYE
NOAH	NCAA
NASA	CUSP
APER	TUN
AIRRAID	IMPS
TED	NINON
IGUANA	TOE
MANTLE	MASON'S
EDGER	TINURES
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DOWN

- Small bird
- Noel
- Within (pref.)
- Also
- Great Lake
- Kind of bread
- Author Levin
- Medicine
- is (Sp.)
- Pack away (abbr.)
- Of sound
- Silk fabric
- Undercover man
- Vast desert
- Stale
- King
- Mongkut's tutor
- Washing bar
- Soothe
- Surface
- coating
- Lid clasp
- Mouths (sl.)
- Court case
- Vase with a pedestal
- Ruth's companion
- Internal
- Senseless
- Science-fiction topic
- Minc'd oath
- Manure
- Matador's opponent
- Units
- Abstract
- being
- Broke bread
- Over (prefix)
- Group of three
- Author Fleming
- Little devil
- Ostrichlike bird
- Abominable snowman
- Golfing aid
- Region
- Small gull
- Leases
- Woman of rank
- Osiris' wife
- Enthusiastic review
- Tale
- Performed song
- Kennel sound
- Gum tree
- Noun suffix
- Small bird
- Stand on edge
- Blanc
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Deceive
- Opera by Verdi
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Cloth scrap
- Man's nickname

ACROSS

- Contemporary painter
- Swabs
- Expire
- Man of Sorrows
- The bull (2 wds. Span.)
- Broadway
- Recent (prefix)
- Beginning
- Binding custom
- Florida game
- Sailing
- Caustic substance
- Deathly pale
- Biblical
- Patriarch
- College athletic group
- Space agency (abbr.)
- Crescent point
- Copycat
- Cask
- Demons
- Bombardment

DOWN

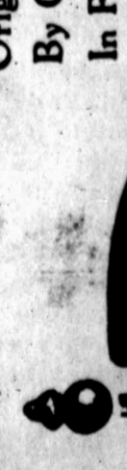
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- Over (prefix)

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July 4, 1776
Originally Signed
By General Congress
In Faith of A Country
They Knew Could Exist!



IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

Re-signed in Deaf Smith County, Texas, July 4, 1981

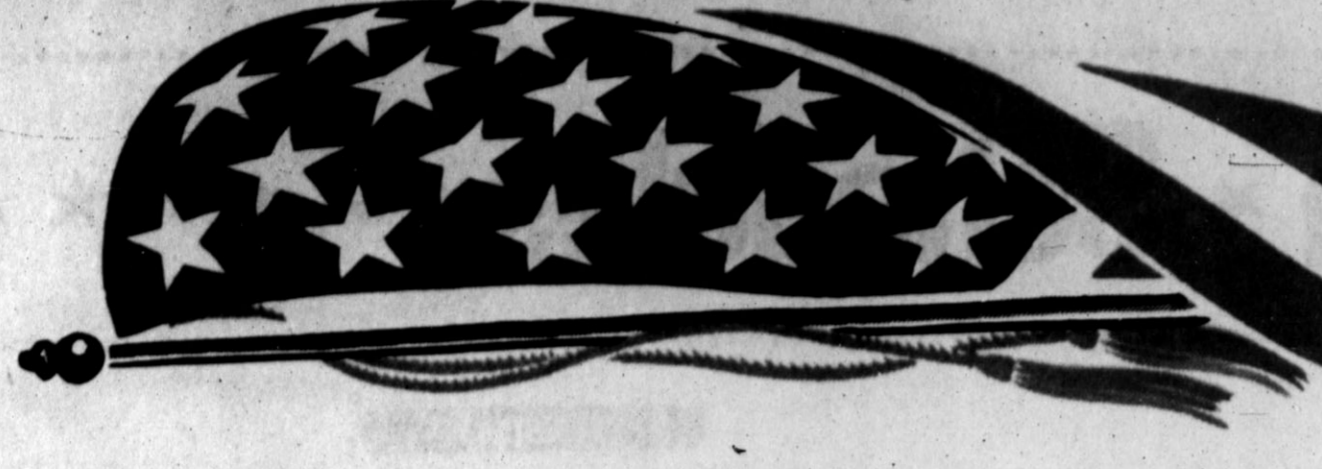
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to separate from another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall appear most likely to secure their Safety and Happiness. Prudence in such all dictates that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all reasonable men have consented to suffer long and endue themselves with the patience of the oppressor; and to redress the grievances by petitioning the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them to absolute Tyranny, it is their duty to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient Sufferance of these Colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct or indirect purpose the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has refused to assent to Acts of the Legislature, the most equitable and necessary for the public good. — He has refused to assent to Acts of the Legislature, the most equitable and necessary for the public good. — He has refused to assent to Acts of the Legislature, the most equitable and necessary for the public good.

July 4, 1981
Signed Today By These
Citizens As An Expression
of Their Faith In A Country
That Does Exist!



John Hancock
Not a man
John Adams
Not a man
Jefferson
Not a man
Franklin
Not a man
Washington
Not a man
Madison
Not a man
Monroe
Not a man
Burr
Not a man
Clark
Not a man
Tamm
Not a man
Roosevelt
Not a man
Hobbes
Not a man
Ridgely
Not a man
Walton
Not a man
Woodhull
Not a man
Wadsworth
Not a man
Voorhes
Not a man
Westcott
Not a man
Whitwell
Not a man
Woodbridge
Not a man
Wolfenbutter
Not a man
Wynton
Not a man
Zane
Not a man

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FAITH REVEALS THE UNLIMITED FACETS OF LOVE



To many of us, the word "love" usually signifies romantic adventure, happy marriage or the care and anxiety of a parent; but while all of these are good examples of it, they by no means tell the whole story. Love is an act of kindness for one's neighbor, an anonymous donation to a worthy cause; food and supplies sent to starving native children or the victims of a disaster; a regular visit to the sick, the elderly or the lonely of any age; and so on indefinitely. Whatever form it takes, the main ingredients of love are thoughtfulness and unselfishness, and you will find the recipe for it at the Church of your choice. It will be served with a generous portion of happiness for you as well as for the recipients of it.

Respect is what we owe: love, what we give.
—Phillip James Bailey

"A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you."
—John 13:34

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A New World Of Happiness*

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364-3912

GARRISON SEED & CO.
E. Hwy 60
364-0560

SECURITY FEDERAL

1017 W. Park Avenue

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
364-1500

THE INK SPOT, INC.
C. E. Coleman Jr.

RIX FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD
Park Avenue & Greenwood
(Hereford's Finest)

McRIGHT GARAGE
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Oldham

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley

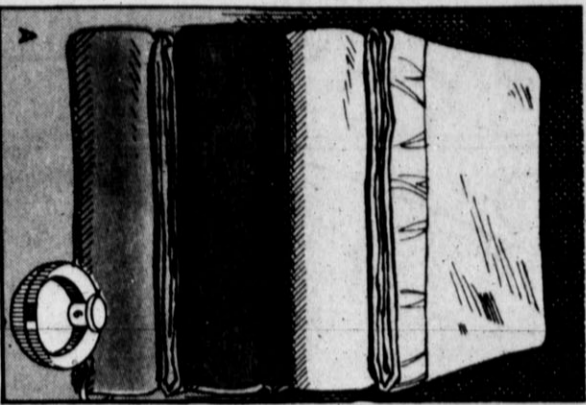
CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE
1500 W. Park
364-5742

1981, J. C. Pomeroy Company, Inc. Pictured in this circular are sale priced at our Catalog Department.

10%-30% off bedding. And more!

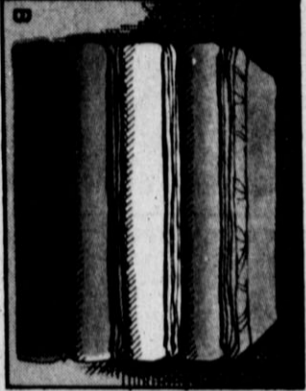
Sale \$28 twin

8A. Reg. \$35. Our automatic single control blanket has 11 settings, adjusts automatically to changes in room temperature. Acrylic/poly in almond, sky blue, dark cocoa. Full, single control. Reg. \$45 Sale \$38



Sale 21.99 full

8B. Reg. \$26. Velvety, Vellux® blanket is nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. A variety of fashion colors.



Sale 10.99 twin

8C. Reg. \$16. Acrylic thermal blanket for all-year comfort. So soft to the touch. In pale true blue, medium goldenrod, white. Full, Reg. \$18 Sale \$13.99

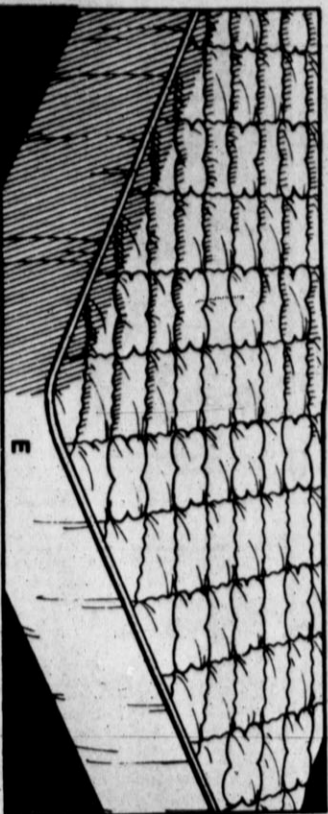


Sale 5.51 21x36"

8D. Reg. 6.49. Cut and loop pattern in multi-tone colors. Of 100% polyester with straight border. Skid-resistant latex rubber backing. Various colors. 26x44" size. Reg. 9.99 Sale 8.49



Full 5 year warranty. Within 5 years of purchase, we will repair, or at our option, replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket or Control if defective in material or workmanship. Just return it to a JCPenney store for service.



Sale 7.69 twin

8E. Reg. 10.99. Fitted mattress pad adds a layer of softness for a good night's sleep. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester fiberfill.

8A-C in additional sizes and colors; see also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 8D-F, H are not available from our Catalog Department.

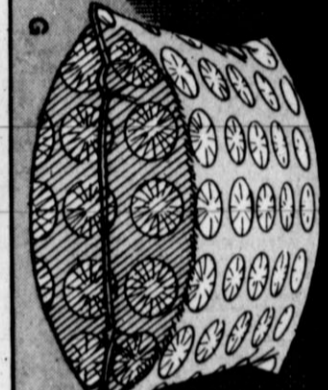
Sale 3.49 standard

8F. Reg. 4.99. All-cotton covered bedpillow plumped with Kodofill® polyester. Corded edge.



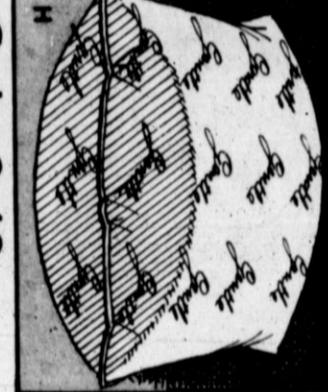
Sale 6.75 standard

8G. Reg. \$9. Plump, soft bed-pillow filled with Dacron® Fiberfill II Polyester, covered with poly/cotton. Machine washable.



Sale 6.40 standard

8H. Reg. \$8. Fillwell II® polyester pillow in gentle or support density. Poly/cotton covered, and machine washable. Queen, Reg. \$10 Sale \$8



Full 15.99 13.99
Queen 18.99 15.99
King 21.99 17.99

Although we try to stock our stores with enough merchandise to meet expected demand, occasionally supplies may be exhausted. If this occurs, or if certain merchandise is not normally part of a store's stock, you may order it through our Catalog. If merchandise is ordered through our Catalog, you will receive it at the sale price plus a low handling and shipping charge.

EVENT STARTS MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981

435 SUGARLAND MALL
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10:00am till 6:00pm
Store Phone 806-364-4062
Catalog Phone 806-364-4205

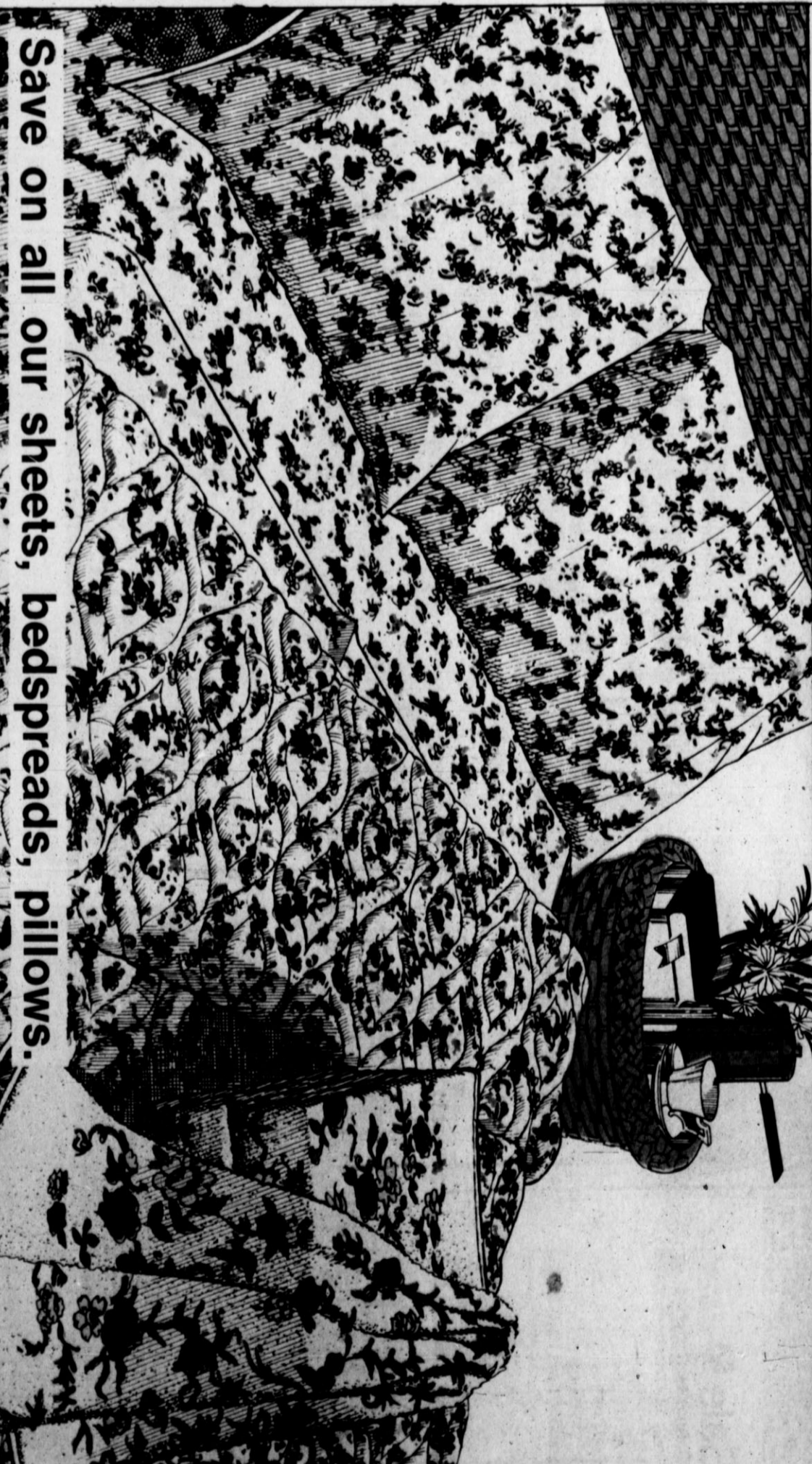
PAGES 1, 2, 3, 7 & 8 SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1981
PAGES 4, 5 & 6 SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1981

JCPenney

Advertising Supplement to HEREFORD BRAND

WHITTE SALE

JCPenney Giant Summer



Save on all our sheets, bedspreads, pillows.

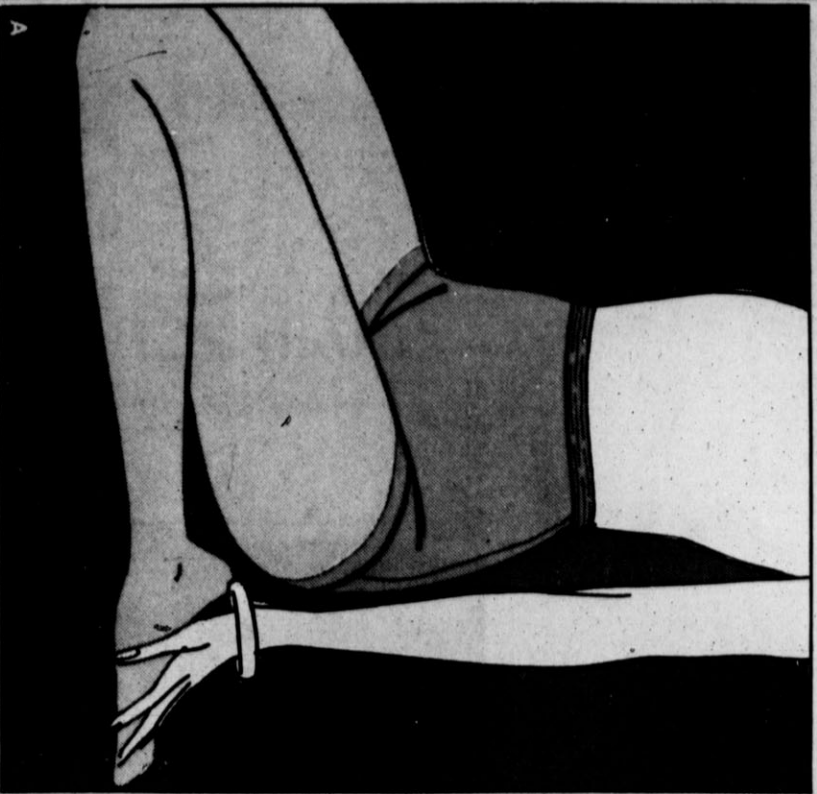
Sale 2.99 bath towel See pg. 3

Sale 2.50 twin sheets See pg. 2

Sale 3.49 standard pillow See pg. 8

At JCPenney department stores or shop the JCPenney Catalog Department in person or by phone. Get fast delivery at low shipping charges on all Catalog orders from this circular. Ask about our Catalog Home Delivery Service. All regular prices are based on retail store prices. Only the sheets, bedspreads, comforters and pillows pictured in this circular are sale priced at our Catalog Department.

Sheer-Toes™ pantihose, Sale 1.19

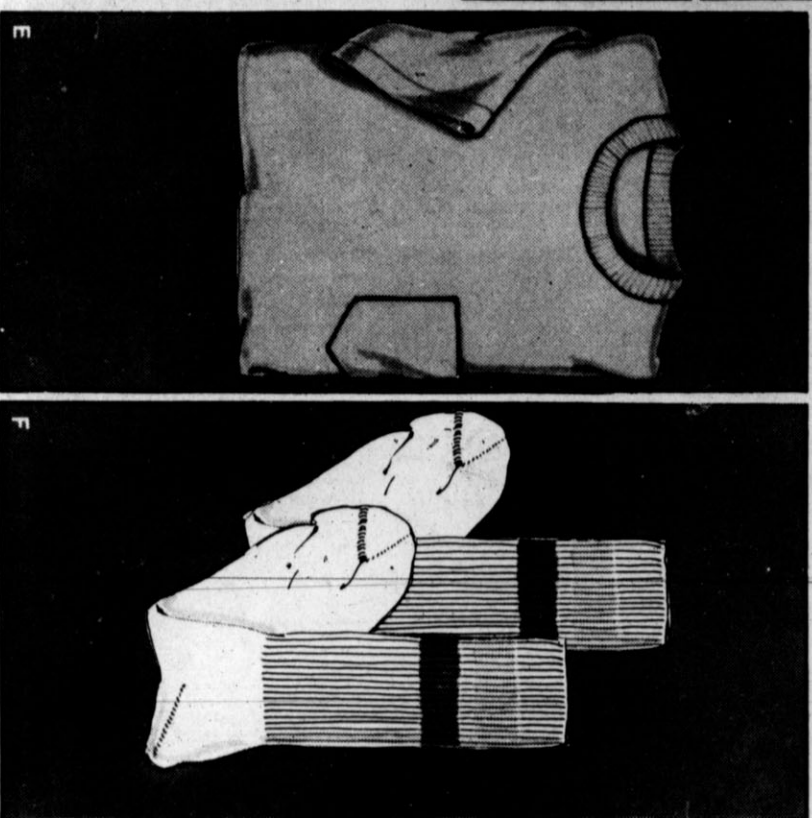
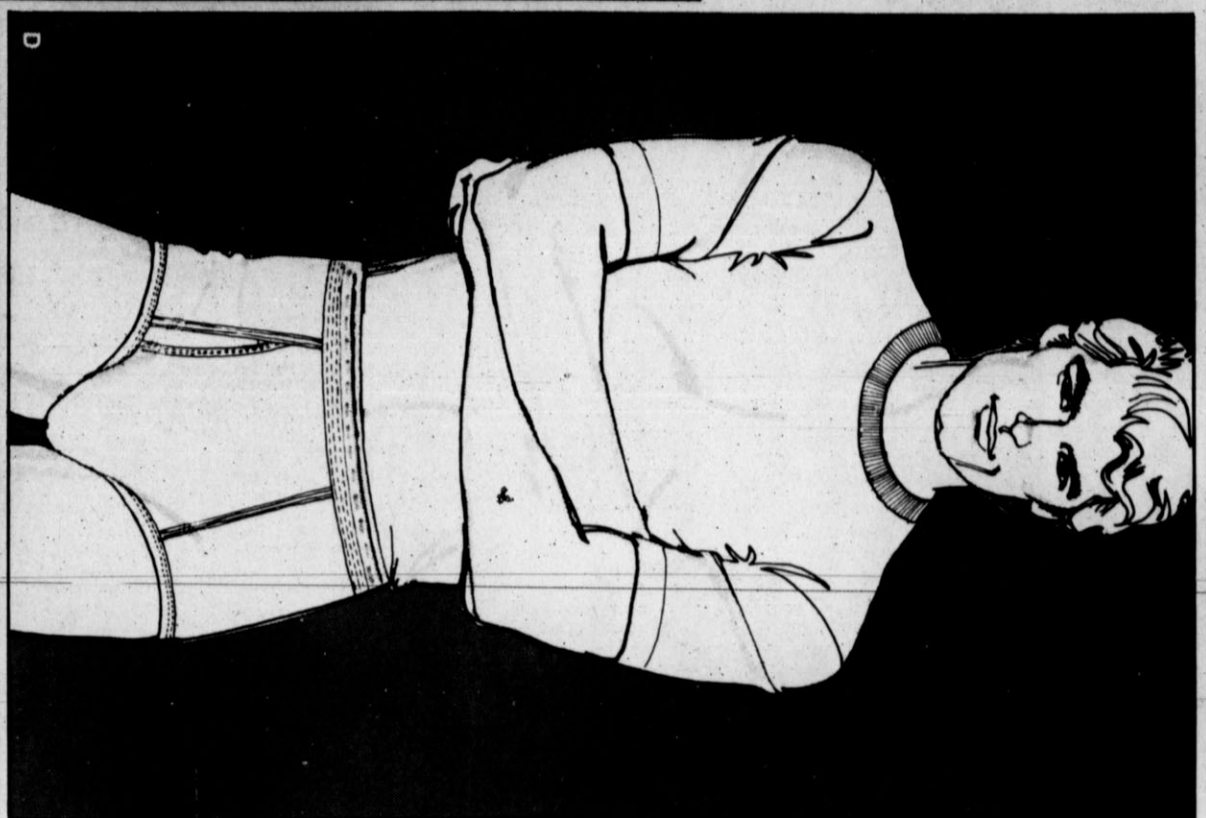


6A. Reg. 1.39. Sheer "Toes™" With a sheath's sheer enough for sexy sandals, tough enough for boots. Nylon legs, cotton shield. Popular shades in short, average, long sizes.

Reg. Sale
Queen size 1.59 1.39
Control top 2.50 1.99
Control top 3.00 2.39

6B. Reg. 89¢. Tailored bikini pants of 100% nylon with cotton shield. Available in assorted colors. S,M,L.

6C. Reg. 1.15. Nylon briefs with cotton shield. Elastic at waist and leg. White, nude and assorted colors. S,M,L.



6D. Reg. 3 for 4.44. Briefs or crew neck T-shirts of polyester/cotton. White. Sold in packages of 3.

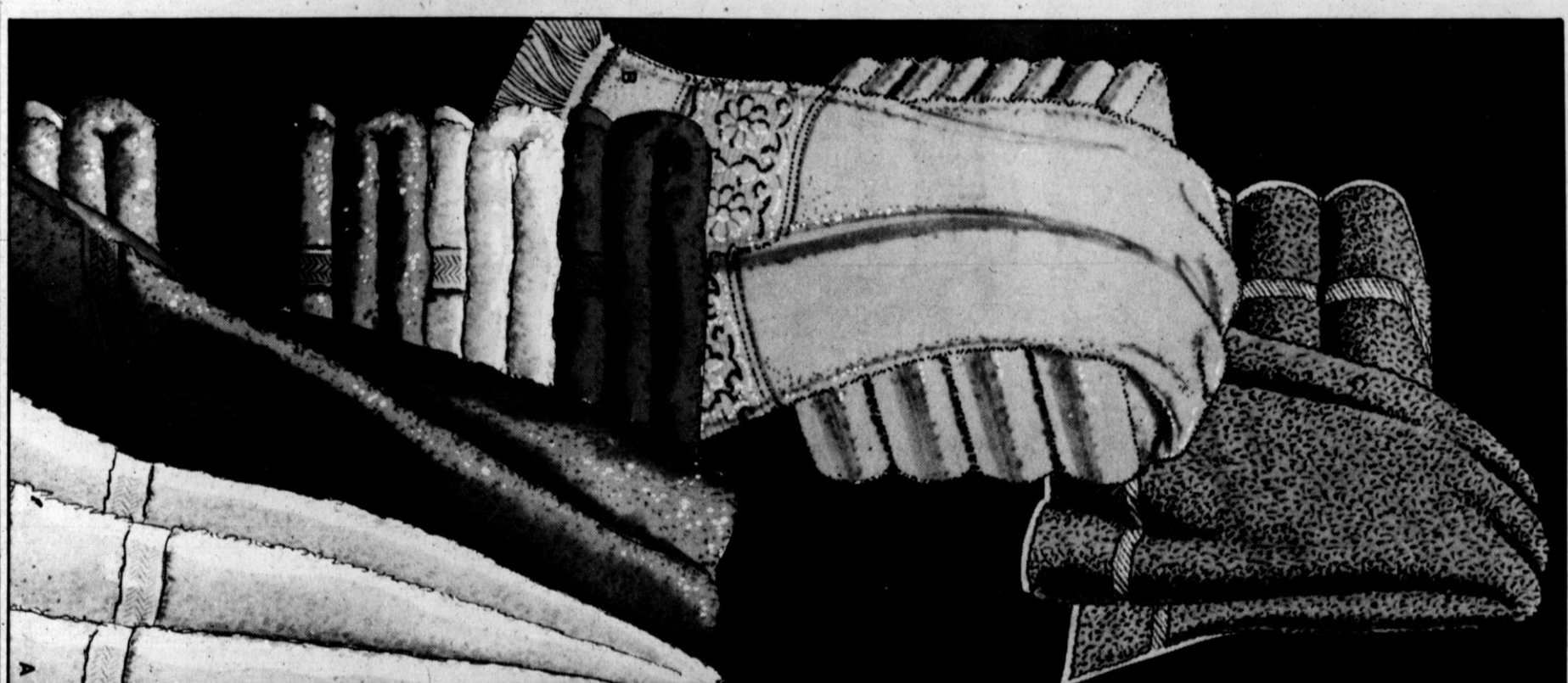
6E. Reg. 2.79 to 2.99 each. Pocket polo shirt of cotton/polyester. Crew neck and short sleeves for warm weather comfort. Assorted colors, men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

6F. Reg. 6 for 7.49. Athletic crew socks of cotton/nylon. Elastic top. White, or with striped top. One size fits 10-13.

Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday, July 17th. Merchandise on this page is not available from our Catalog Department.

JCPenney

Bath towel sale, 2.99 to 4.99



Sale 2.99 bath
3A. Reg. 3.99. Our soft, absorbent all-cotton terry towel. In pale blue, rust, chocolate brown or vanilla.

Reg. Sale
Hand towel 2.59 2.29
Washcloth 1.59 1.29

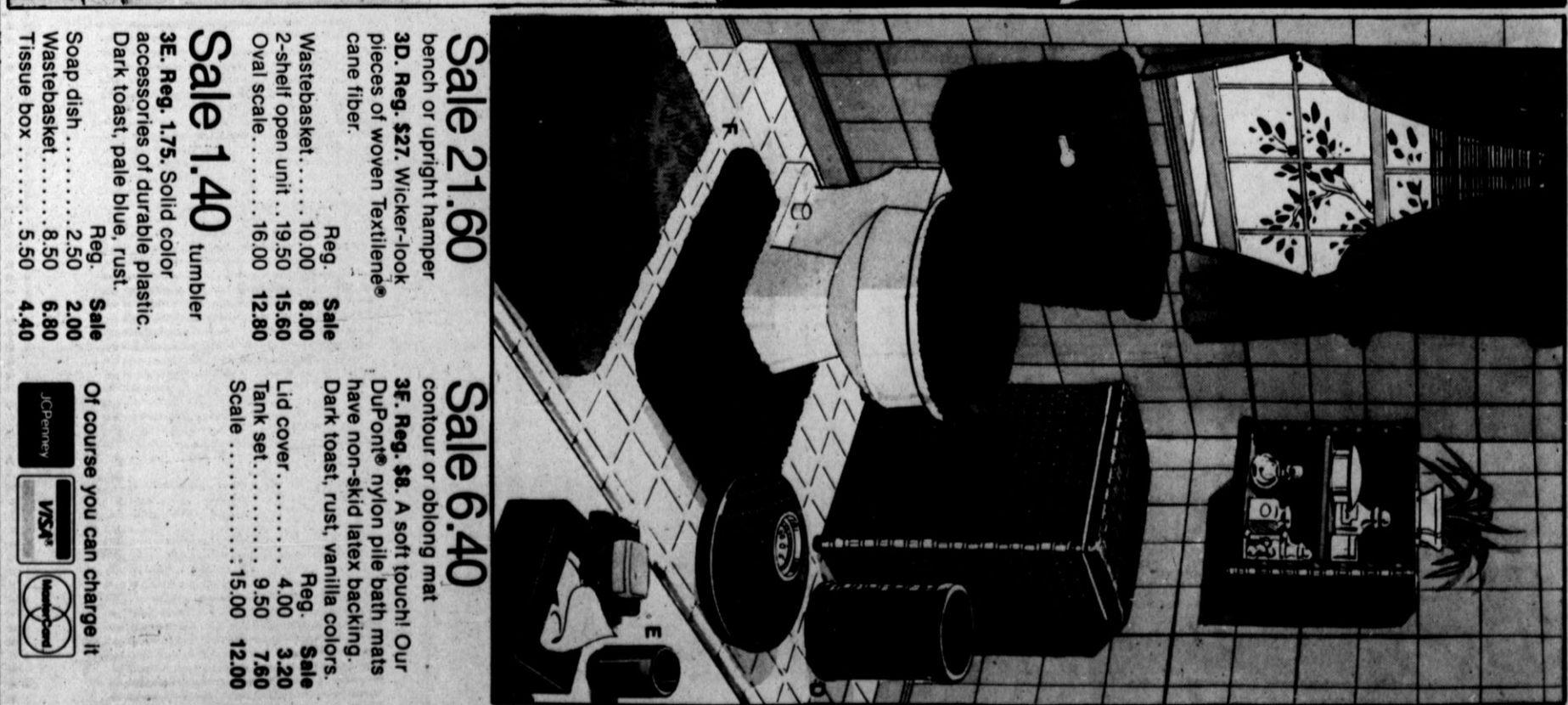
Sale 2.99 bath
3B. Reg. 3.99. Fringed, horizontal jacquard border towels are velvety soft, absorbent. Cotton/poly blend in pale mint, blue, light buttercup.

Reg. Sale
Hand towel 2.99 2.99
Washcloth 1.59 1.29

Sale 4.99 bath
3C. Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Bath Towel is as hefty as some \$11 towels. It's an extra large 25x50" of thick, thirsty cotton/polyester terry. In many colors.

Reg. Sale
Hand towel 5.00 4.50
Washcloth 2.20 1.98
Bath sheet 15.00 13.50

3A-C in additional colors. 3D, F In additional sizes and colors. 3E, 3G, 3H, 3I, 3J, 3K, 3L, 3M, 3N, 3O, 3P, 3Q, 3R, 3S, 3T, 3U, 3V, 3W, 3X, 3Y, 3Z. Additional items and colors are also available at sale prices at some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 3E is not available from our Catalog Department.



Sale 21.60
bench or upright hamper
3D. Reg. \$27. Wicker-lock pieces of woven Textillene™ cane fiber.

Reg. Sale
Wastebasket 10.00 8.00
2-shell open unit 19.50 15.60
Oval scale 16.00 12.80

Sale 1.40 lumber
3E. Reg. 1.75. Solid color accessories of durable plastic. Dark toast, pale blue, rust.

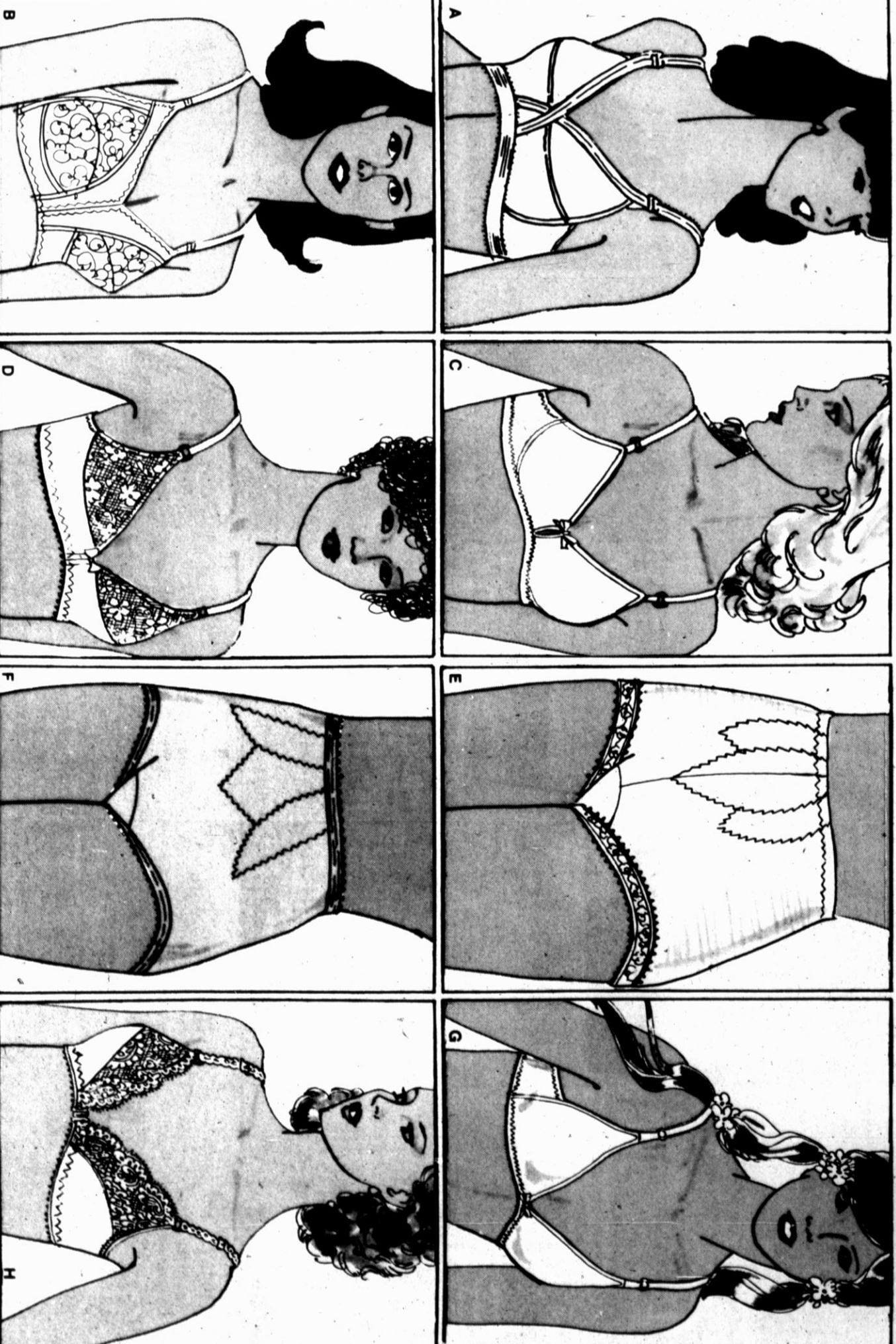
Reg. Sale
Soap dish 2.50 2.00
Wastebasket 5.50 4.40
Tissue box 5.50 4.40

Sale 6.40
contour or oblong mat
3F. Reg. \$8. A soft touch! Our Dupont® nylon pile bath mats have non-slip latex backing. Dark toast, rust, vanilla colors.

Reg. Sale
Lid cover 4.00 3.20
Tank set 9.50 7.60
Scale 15.00 12.00

Of course you can charge it with

25% off all bras and girdles.



Sale 4.12
7A. Reg. 5.50. Natural cup bra. Nylon spandex sides and back.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 34-36A, 32-40B, C

Sale 6.94
7B. Reg. 9.25. Full figure bra. Cotton-nylon cups. Lycra® spandex sides and back.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 32-40B, 32-42C

Sale 4.12
7C. Reg. 5.60. The JCPenney bra. Nylon and spandex. Lycra® sides and back.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C

Sale 2.81
7D. Reg. 3.75. Lace-trim nylon bra. Nylon cups, nylon/spandex sides and back.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 34-36A, 32-38B, C

Sale 4.87
7E. Reg. 6.50. Turnmy control bra. Nylon and spandex. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 30-36A, 32-38A, B

Sale 3.19
7F. Reg. 4.25. Young junior bra. Nylon and spandex. Padded. Shiny, molded cups. Low plunge, adjustable straps. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 30-36A, 32-38A, B

Sale 3.56
7G. Reg. 4.75. Nice 'N Spicy™ front hook contemporary bra. Lace upper cup. Adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32A-36C.

On the cover. Sale 4.99

1A. Reg. 5.99. Country flowers on no-iron poly/cotton percale. Flat or fitted sheets.

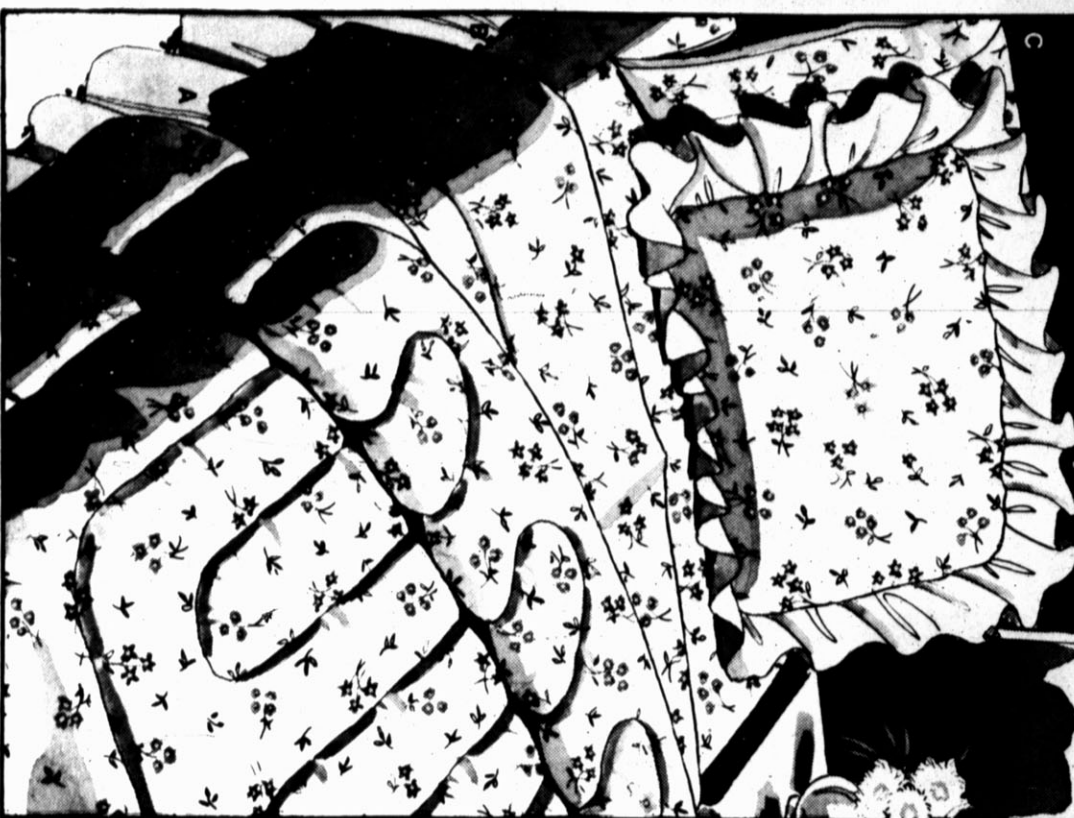
Reg. Sale
Full 7.99 5.99
Queen 14.99 10.99
Standard 5.99 4.99
Queen 6.99 5.89

Sale 22.40 twin
1C. Reg. \$28. Matching bedspread of quilted polyester/cotton with Kodale® polyester fiberfill.

Reg. Sale
Full \$34 27.20
Queen \$44 35.20

Sale \$4
1D. Reg. \$5. Coordinating towels of absorbent cotton/polyester velour. Reg. Sale Hand towel 3.50 2.80 Washcloth 2.00 1.50

1E. Saybrook wallpaper. Available from our Catalog Department only. Double roll, 15.98



Sale 4.99

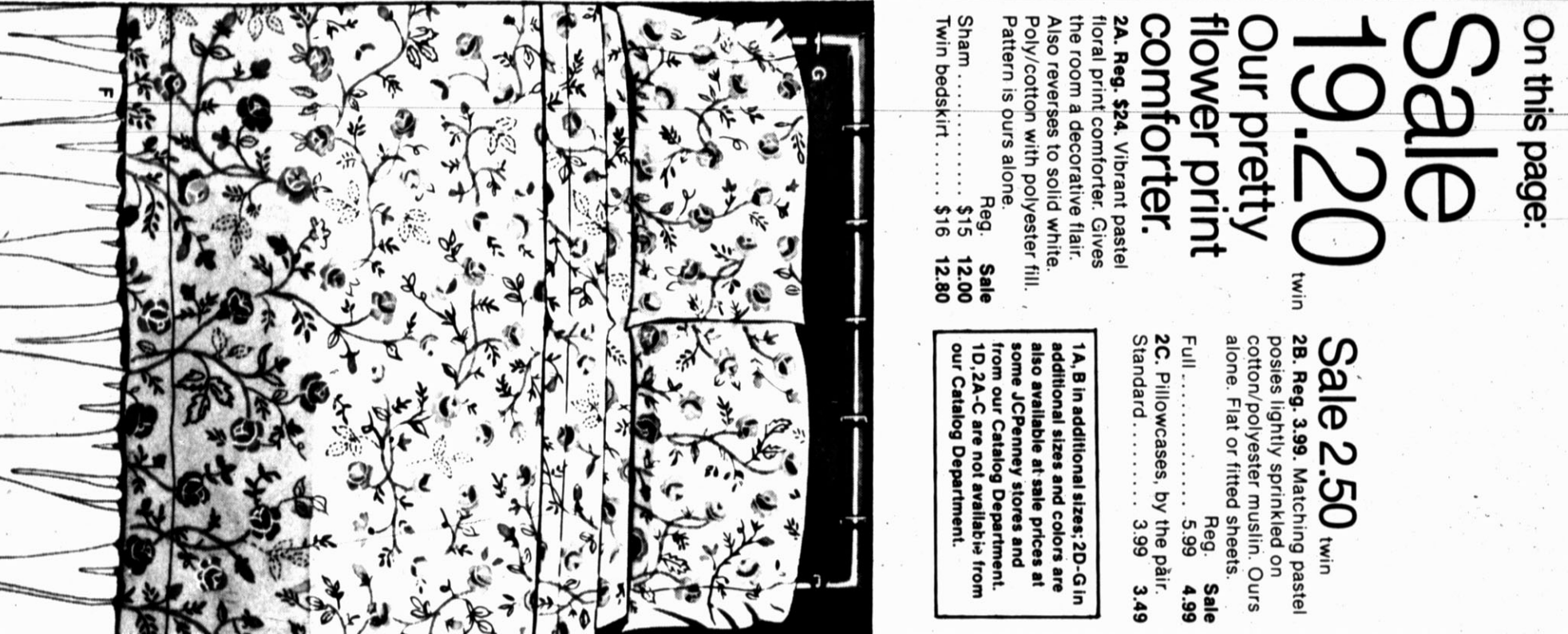
2D. Reg. 6.99. Solid color percale sheets in shades to complement any decor. In no-iron polyester/cotton. Flat or fitted sheets.

Reg. Sale
Full 8.99 6.99
Queen 14.99 10.99
Standard 6.99 5.99
Queen 7.99 6.99

Sale 2.99 twin
2E. Reg. 4.99. A fanciful flower garden in no-iron polyester/cotton. Flat or fitted sheets.

Reg. Sale
Full 6.99 5.49
Queen 10.99 9.89
Standard 4.99 3.99
Queen 6.49 5.84

JCPenney



On this page: Sale 19.20

Our pretty flower print comforter.
2A. Reg. \$24. Vibrant pastel floral print comforter. Gives the room a decorative flair. Also reverses to solid white. Polyester with polyester fill. Pattern is ours alone.

Reg. Sale
Full \$19 12.00
Queen \$25 16.80
Twin bedskirt \$16 12.80

Sale 2.50 twin
2B. Reg. 3.99. Matching pastel posies lightly sprinkled on cotton/polyester muslin. Ours alone. Flat or fitted sheets.

Reg. Sale
Full 5.99 4.99
Queen 11.99 9.99
Standard 3.99 3.49

1A, B in additional sizes. 2D, G in additional sizes and colors are also available at sale prices at some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog Department. 1D, 2A-C are not available from our Catalog Department.

Sale 4.12
7A. Reg. 5.50. Natural cup bra. Nylon spandex sides and back.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 34-36A, 32-40B, C

Sale 6.94
7B. Reg. 9.25. Full figure bra. Cotton-nylon cups. Lycra® spandex sides and back.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 32-40B, 32-42C

Sale 4.12
7C. Reg. 5.60. The JCPenney bra. Nylon and spandex. Lycra® sides and back.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C

Sale 2.81
7D. Reg. 3.75. Lace-trim nylon bra. Nylon cups, nylon/spandex sides and back.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 34-36A, 32-38B, C

Sale 4.87
7E. Reg. 6.50. Turnmy control bra. Nylon and spandex. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 30-36A, 32-38A, B

Sale 3.19
7F. Reg. 4.25. Young junior bra. Nylon and spandex. Padded. Shiny, molded cups. Low plunge, adjustable straps. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. Sale
Sizes 30-36A, 32-38A, B

Sale 3.56
7G. Reg. 4.75. Nice 'N Spicy™ front hook contemporary bra. Lace upper cup. Adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32A-36C.

20% off these basics for baby.

Sale
3.03

4A. Reg. 3.79. Soft, smooth knit gown for the little one. Of easy care polyester. In assorted prints and solids. Infants sizes 1/2-up to 18 lbs.

Sale
3 for 1.59

4B. Reg. 1.99. Baby's pull-on waterproof vinyl pants. Pack-age of three. Newborn S, M, L, XL

Sale
7.43

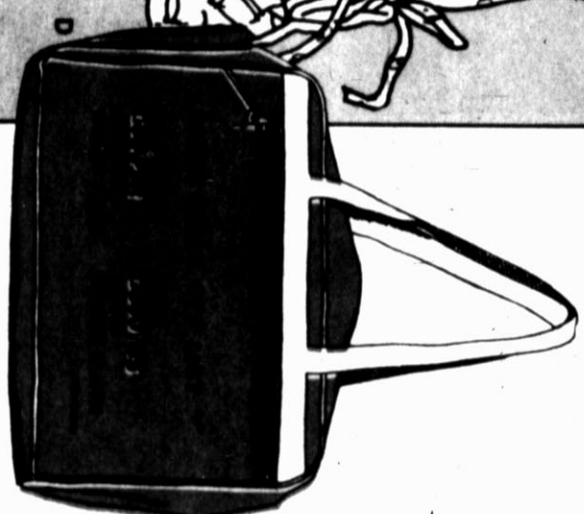
4C. Reg. 9.29. Heavyweight gauze diapers are softly woven. Pinked edges resist raveling. Flat 21x40". doz.

Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday July 11th. Merchandise on this page is not available from our Catalog Department.



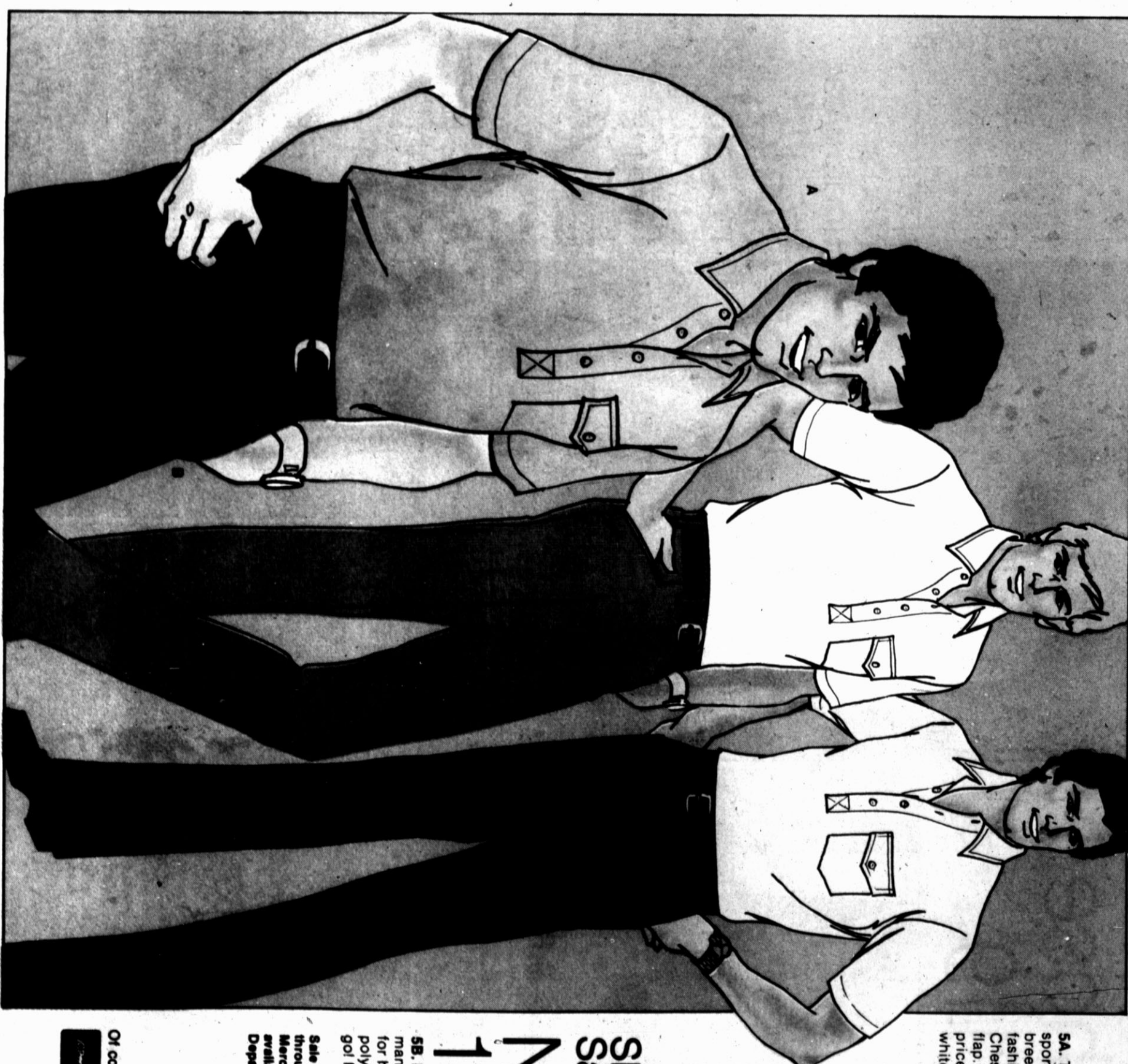
Sale
5.99

4D. Reg. 7.50. Canvas diaper bag with convenient novelty checkoff list on front so mom won't forget baby's essentials



3 for 11.99 Sport shirt special.

5A. The neat look of this knit sport shirt gets him all set. In breezy cotton/poly with fashionable button placket. Chest pocket has a button-thru flap. Yours at a very special price. Medium blue, tan, maize, white. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.



Slack Sale

NOW 11.99

5B. Perfect slacks for the active man who loves a great stretch for his money. Of 100% polyester that gives when you go! Men's sizes.

Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday July 11th. Merchandise on this page is not available from our Catalog Department.

JCPenney



Of course you can charge it

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1981

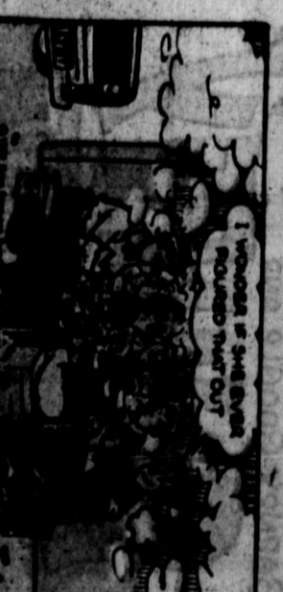


REDEYE

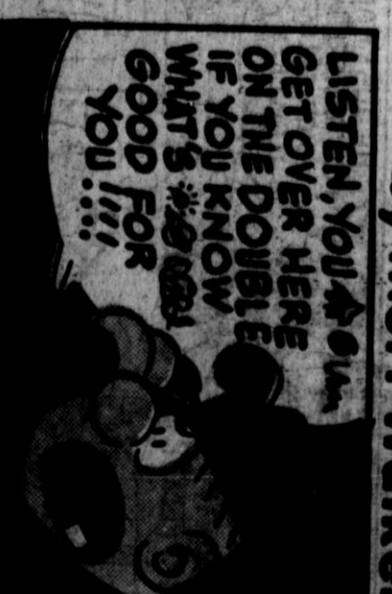
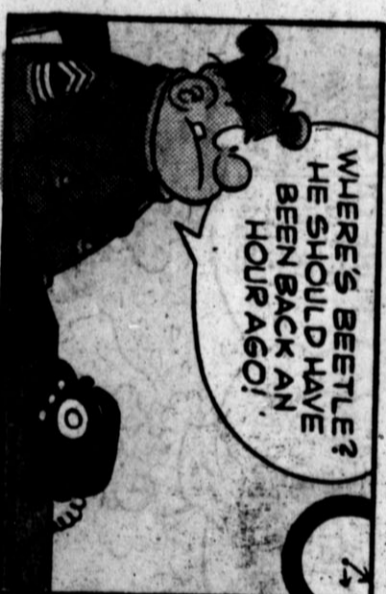
by Gordon Bess



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

CHUCK

IN A CERTAIN LATIN COUNTRY... ZANA (CAR-KOT KANE) HAS INVOLVED STEVE IN HER CAMPAIGN (AGAINST BOTH THE LOCAL DICTATOR AND THE RED TERRORIST INFILTRATORS)... THEY ARE IN HER TREE HOUSE HEAD-QUARTERS....

STEVE, YOU'RE SULKING! I THOUGHT YOU HATED TO SEE PEOPLE GET KICKED AROUND!

I DIDN'T EXPECT TO HAVE TO SHAUGHAI YOU!

I WOULDN'T THINK OF USING THE AGE-OLD TRICKS TO WIN YOU OVER!...

...SUCH AS PILING ON THE PERFUME

...AND PUTTING ON THE WHISTLE-BAIT THREADS

...THEN SIDLING UP ... CLOSE TO YOU ...

...AND ASKING YOU REAL PRETTY AND NICE ...

...IF YOU WILL JOIN ME IN THIS CRUSADE TO HELP SOME DECENT PEOPLE TO HELP THEMSELVES?

WELL, SAY SOMETHING!

DUCK!!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY

by RIZED LABS, ET AL.

YOU BE GOOD BOYS NOW... I'M GOIN' OVER TO SEE DOC PRITCHART FOR A WHILE

GOOGLE GOOGLE GOO

NO.. I WON'T FORGET THE LOLLIPOPS, TATER

I HEAR DOC PRITCHART LEFT TOWN ALL OF A SUDDEN. NUSS.. WHAT HAPPENT?

HE JUST HAD IT UP TO HERE WITH SICK FOLKS, LOWEZY

HE SAID IF HE DIDN'T GIT AWAY FROM EVERYTHING AN' EVER BODY FOR TWO-THREE DAVS..

(SNIF-SNIF) HE'D HAVE A NERVOUS BUSTDOWN!!

PORE OL' SOUL!! IF ENNYBODY DESERVES A LITTLE REST--HE SHORE DOES

WHARR DID HE GO ENNYHOW?

NOBODY KNOWS.. BUT YOU CAN BET IT'S PEACIBLE AN' QUIET

AS SIMO

COME ON, SEVEN BABY!!

Prince William

by Hal Foster

Our Story: ROBY MOR, HIGH KING OF IRELAND, HAS TOLD GALAN ABOUT THE OTHER ROBY, HIS TWIN.

"I WILL KEEP YOUR SECRET," GALAN SAYS, "ONLY IF YOU COME TO THE AID OF CAMELOT." ROBY GROANS IN DISHANT. "IF I LEAVE, MY KINGDOM WILL BE TAKEN ASHAY BY REBELLION. THE PEOPLE WILL SUFFER."

EMBOLDENED BY A SECOND SIP OF MEAD GALAN STANDS SHIP'S SAIL.

ONE OF THEM FINDS KING AGUAR IN THE FENS. BRING ME TO TWILE AT ONCE," SAYS AGUAR. WHEN HE SEES GALAN'S MESSAGE, FROM VILLAGE TO VILLAGE ALONG THE COAST THEY SPURNT. THE MENOK TAKE UP ARMS AT ONCE AGAINST THE WANTED DRAGON--AND HIS PAPERETER MORDERED.

ANOTHER OF ROBY'S VESSELS BEACHES IN IRTANY. MAY ISLAND IS A HAVEN FOR YOUR PIRATES," READS ROBY'S MESSAGE TO THE COXSWAIN CHIEF SALAM FULDA. "NOW I NEED ONE HUNDRED SHIPS AT CLONNAR BY WEEK'S END. SALAM FULDA, LOWAL ROUGE, SENDS A FLEET AT ONCE.

AT TRAR, ROBY MOR SPEAKS TO THE ARMY HE HAS RAISED. "I HAVE NO LOVE FOR CAMELOT BUT A GREATER ENEMY THREATENS US ALL--MORDERED." AT DAWN HE MARCHES TO THE COAST WHERE SALAM FULDA'S SHIPS AWAIT. "HOW'S THE CHANCE. THINK THE PLOTTERS WND HOPE TO USURP ROBY'S THRONE...."

... BUT THEY FIND THE KING STILL HOLDING COURT IN THE GREAT HALL. AS THE PROVERB SAYS, GOD MAKES THINGS FOR A REASON, NOT FOR LACK OF IMAGINATION.

next week: Britain

Hi Lois

I HOPE WE DIDN'T MISS IT!

ME TOO

NOW WATSON STEPS TO THE 17th TEE

AH, WE JUST MADE IT!

THE 17th HOLE IS A PAR FOUR, WITH A DOGLEG LEFT...

HI, COULD I SEE YOU FOR JUST A MINUTE?

SURE, WHAT DO YOU NEED?

I'M PAYING BILLS IN THE DINING ROOM AND I NEED TO ASK ABOUT A COUPLE OF CHECK STUBS.

SPEAKING OF MONEY, CHIP DID YOU PAY DOT BACK THAT TWO DOLLARS YOU BORROWED?

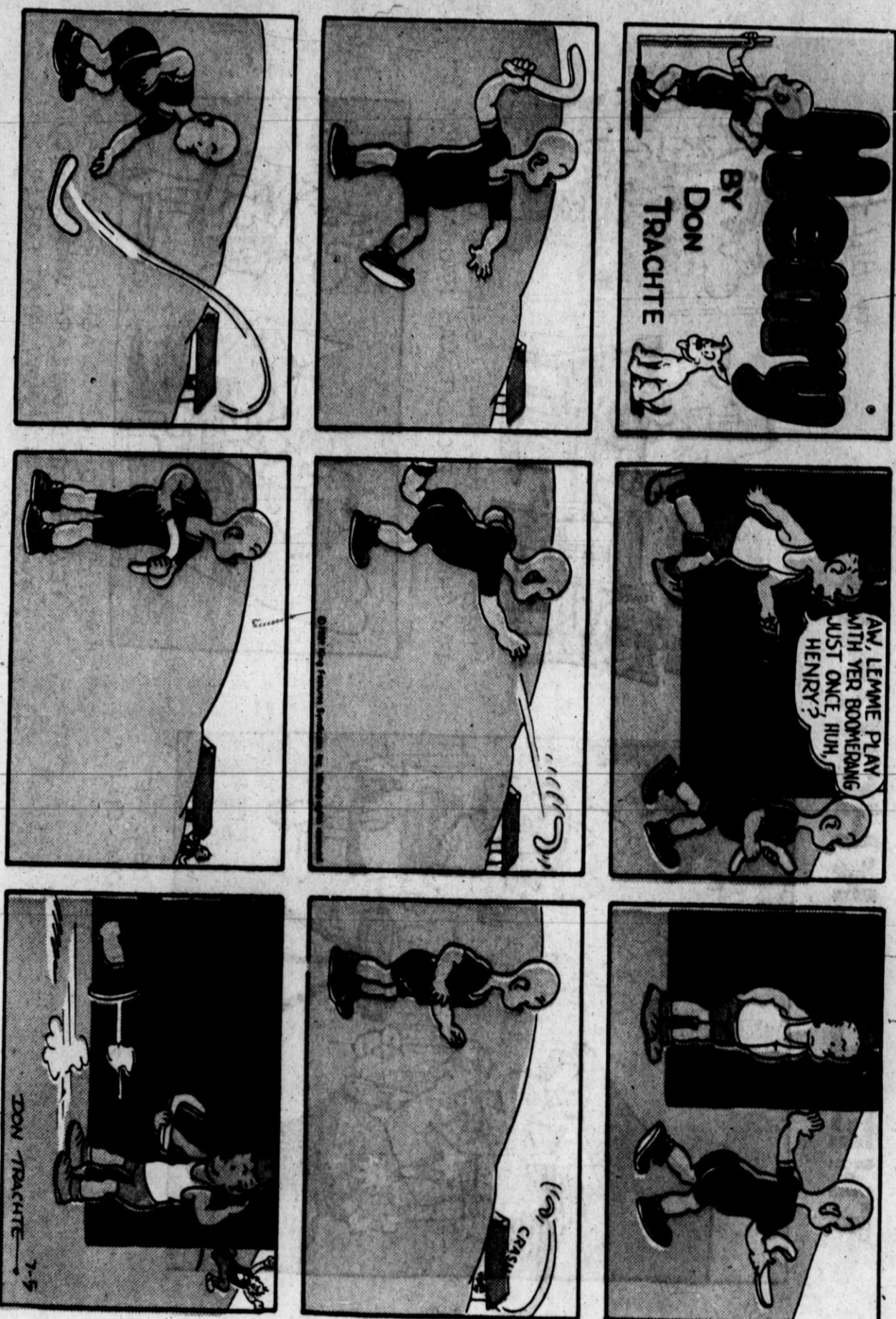
NO

WELL, DO IT RIGHT NOW BEFORE YOU FORGET.

WE'LL RETURN RIGHT AFTER THESE COMMERCIAL MESSAGES

Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Budd Blake

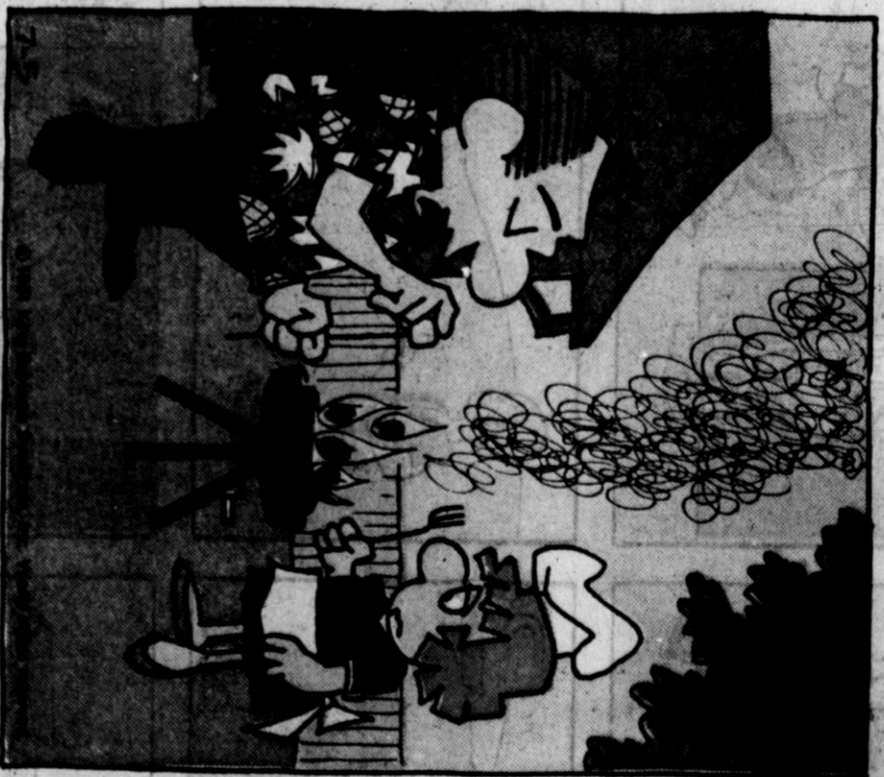


Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

- **FASHION NOTE!** Keeping your wardrobe up to snuff? Spatulate your peeped these words on the subject in Much Ado About Nothing: "that 5th down ears outer area pear ethi arth emain". Rearrange spacing for sense.
- **Waist Product!** Measure your waist! Multiply by 99. Jot down the sum of the digits in the product. Answer is below.
- **See Who?** "My favorite color is Green," says Mean. "My favorite color is Blue," says Fill blanks with first names of well-known sports figures.
- **Tongue Twister!** Say fast: Six soap chippers set chipping soap chips. Now, try this: Ca scratched for scrod scraps. Repeat each several times.

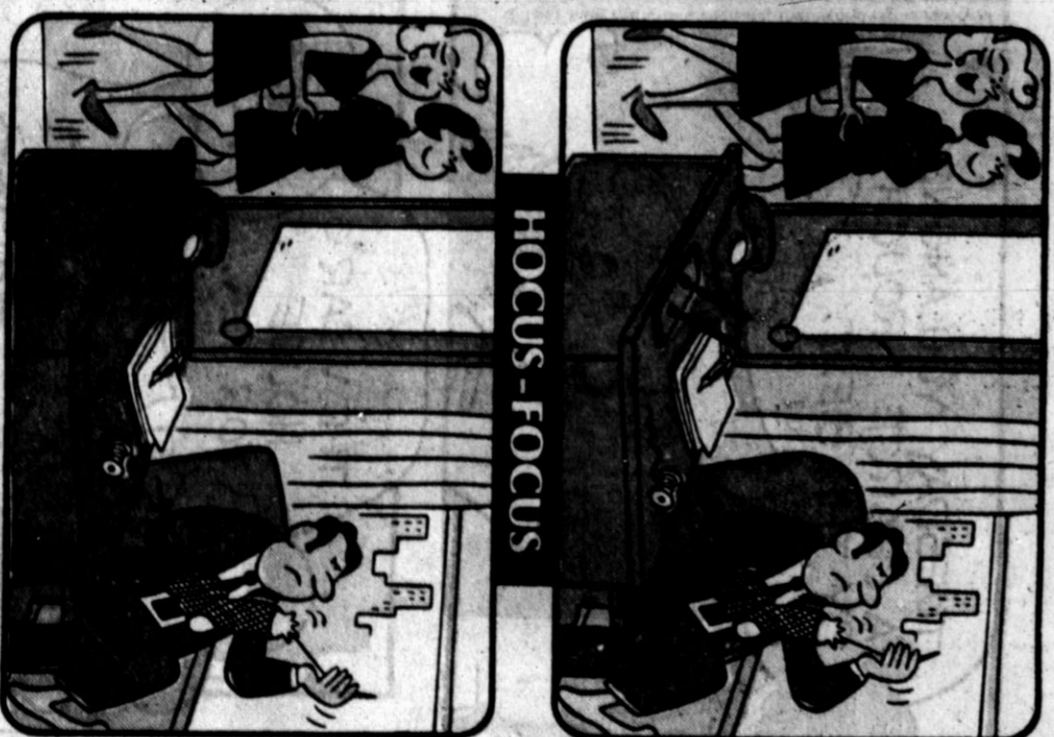


PUZZLE IT OUT BY YOURSELF

What's feeling or state of mind does one experience when stranded all alone on a desert island? Letters of three words underlined at the end of this riddle verse can be rearranged for a one word answer. While many great friends they meet, I know no face. I press no hand. Though busy feet may I sit alone. SET.



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.



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