

# Rustling Big Headache For Ranchers, Yards

BY PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Cattle rustling is not a lost art, even though there are some feedlot managers who prefer to say it is. After all, missing cows are bad for business.

Every year and sometimes quite often, cattle disappear from Texas feedyards and ranches. Most of the missing cattle are accounted for but some are not. In the latter case, theft may be the reason.

Deaf Smith County has its share of missing and not-accounted-for cattle. Although Kenneth Chambers, field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and a Hereford man, would not say that thieves are responsible, his answer to a question implied he believes it is so.

"There are more cattle here in this county than any county in the state of Texas."

Chambers didn't sidestep the question. The response made it clear he believes rustling is alive and doing quite well in the Hereford area.

Chambers is working on a case involving the theft of 200 head of cattle from the Black Blackwater Cattle Co., 15 miles southwest of Clovis, N.M., and 70 miles from Hereford. Sixty-four head recently were reported stolen at Booker. In both instances, cattle trucks were stolen and used to transport the livestock.

"I suppose it's the same guy," Chambers said. "We've got some leads on it. This is the largest cattle theft I've seen in a long time."

"The majority of cattle stolen out of feedyards, though, are stolen out of deception and fraud and outright

embezzlement.

Donald Leonard of Levelland was handed a probated sentence in district court at Hereford a couple of weeks ago for a cattle incident which happened a few years ago. The trial was postponed because of the defendant's ill health.

"He bought these cattle. He represented himself to be a cattle buyer for a packing company. He purchased the cattle from feedyards, took them to a packing company, sold them and kept the money," said Chambers, who assisted on the case.

"That's the kind of cattle rustling on a large scale we usually run into today. The other kind deals with outright cattle theft."

Chambers again was approached about the situation in Deaf Smith County.

"Yes, I suspect there is a lot of cattle rustling in Deaf Smith County."

In August, 1974, Tommy and Jerry Dees loaded 102 head of cattle from Tri-State Feeders Co., a Hereford feedyard, into a small truck. The cattle were penned then driven to Houston for sale.

The brothers were convicted of rustling in the early part of 1975. Both received five-year prison sentences. Another brother, Mack of Houston, was acquitted on a rustling charge.

The incident prompted Bob Sims, manager of feedyard, to take extra precautions in order to prevent another theft.

"That was an inside job. There weren't any broken locks and the cattle were locked up. A guy that worked here had given them a key," Sims said. "We're a little more particular now about letting people here have a key."

"We run our business pretty well the way we did then with

the exception we have two more gates now. And we put more locks on the gates. And, then, we didn't have anybody that stayed here all the time."

Sims, unlike some feedyard managers, isn't reluctant to admit that rustling happens.

"Hell, I know we lose baby calves. We'll have a set of heifers in a pen and a baby calf and two or three nights later, the baby calf won't be there. Somebody might have crawled across the fence and carried the calf off in their arms."

"It hasn't been bad lately because the value of calves isn't what it was two or three years ago. Then you could get 50 to 75 dollars a head; now it's 10 bucks a head."

Since the Dees incident, missing cattle have been on a very small scale at Tri-State Feeders.

"Very seldom do we have cattle unaccounted for. We've got one right now that we can't account for, though. We inventory our cattle once a month and usually we'll be over or under one in a pen."

Tri-State Feeders and most other yards in Texas, which doesn't have a mandatory brand law, mark their cattle.

"Once a month, when we inventory the cattle, we look at the brands and count the brands. We don't have any unbranded cattle here. We use a two-digit sequence—the sequence we're in now is the 1100 bracket," Sims said.

A feedyard pass for missing cattle.

"We'll look for a calf until we find it because we're responsible for it," Sims said. "It doesn't matter if we lost one in a shuffle or misbranded it or somebody got it—if we should come up short, we pay for the cattle."

Charles Hoover of Southwest Feed Yards doesn't necessarily attribute missing cattle to rustling.

"I call it disappearance," Hoover said. "I can't call it rustling till I catch someone at it. That's hard to do. It's like a theft down there at 7-11. Are you gonna stand out there with a shot gun and watch 24 hours a day. There's a limit on what you can afford to do."

Wade Lewis, assistant manager of Hereford Feed Yards, which has approximately 41,000 head of cattle, said he is unaware of rustling at his yard.

"There's not any that I know of. I'm sure there has been but not that I'm aware of. Our counts always come out pretty close," Lewis said.

"We lock the gates at night and a night man patrols the yard all the time. I guess it (rustling) could be done but they wouldn't get away with it."

Rancher Jim Conkright, like Lewis, has yet to catch a rustler in the act although he occasionally misses cattle.

"We've had a few calves disappear mysteriously over the years but nothing real serious yet. Occasionally, I suspect rustling."

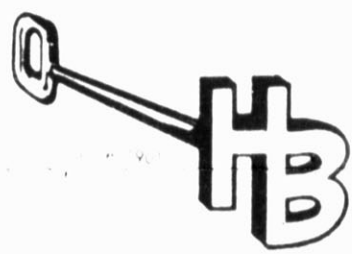
We had six missing once. They disappeared out of a wheat field that was surrounded by good fences. There was never a trace of them. There were no footprints of them outside the fence and the field was easily accessible by road and no neighbors ever reported finding them.

Conkright said ranchers with wheat pasture cattle, yearlings, in the winter probably are most often victimized.

"That class of cattle is easier to dispose of through markets."

Another Hereford-area rancher, Joe Reinauer, Sr., has suspected rustling but "there was never anything we could do

(See RUSTLING, Page 2)



## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a kid from Houston got all the way to the national spelling bee finals and then lost the prize. He couldn't spell "small."

(OK)

Shakespeare had a few words about reruns of old movies on television. "The evil men do oft live after them."

(OK)

ONE OF OUR pet peeves is the persons who makes absurd complaint that only the bad kids get publicity, while 99 per cent of the youngsters are good citizens who don't get recognition. I've heard that complaint all my newspaper life. It wasn't a valid statement 25 years ago, and it's not valid now.

Some well-meaning persons might use the remark merely to emphasize or in introducing an outstanding young person. But, if he really believes it's true, then he was looking for bad news when he picked up his paper. If a reader stops and thinks about it, he should be aware that news about "good" kids far exceeds coverage of the so-called "bad" kids.

And, in The Brand, it ain't even close. I would venture to say we print more news and give more recognition to the "good" kids in several weeks than is published about problem kids the entire year.

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

# Energy Sec Has Power Trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, who once balked at a Senate attempt to strip his proposed energy secretary of the power to set prices, is now championing the Senate's decision to do just that.

That's because while the Senate voted to give those powers to a commission, it gave the president veto powers over their decisions.

Under a measure approved Friday by the House, the president would not have that power.

Both houses rejected Carter's original proposal that the new secretary should have broad authority to set energy prices himself.

The man Carter has picked to head the new department, energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, says the veto provision is important.

He said the administration will try to convince members of a conference committee working on a compromise bill to go along with the Senate.

"We will make our views known very strongly," Schlesinger told reporters after the House joined the Senate in trimming his power as the nation's first energy secretary.

The House-Senate conference committee will work out differences between the two bills setting up the new department,

sought by President Carter to carry out a national energy policy.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., floor manager for the House bill, predicted final congressional enactment of the energy reorganization—one of the largest ever in government—before Congress votes on the specific energy proposals that Carter wants the new agency to implement.

Brooks said that even though the energy secretary would not be as powerful as Carter had hoped, "the bill goes a long way to assuring that there will be a uniform energy policy."

The House approved the bill after voting to limit the new department's existence to five years unless Congress votes in the meantime to extend it.

Although sponsors of the bill opposed the cutoff date, Rep. James T. Broshill, R-N.C., who proposed it, said Congress could easily vote to keep the department if the Congress decides it's doing a good job.

There is no such provision in the Senate bill. This too is an issue that will confront the conference committee.

The plan to give all this power to the energy secretary ran into trouble in Congress almost from the outset, especially among defenders of the Federal Power Commission.



### Accident Claims Couple

It took several hours Saturday morning to clear up debris from the wreckage of a refrigerator truck which resulted in the deaths of a Pennsylvania couple, Bruce and Katherine Robinson near Canyon. Mrs. Robinson was pronounced dead at the scene while her husband died en route to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The couple's 16-month-old baby was taken to the

hospital in Amarillo then flown to the Houston Burn Center. The accident, which occurred at 6:50 a.m., was caused when a tire struck the guard rail at the intersection of Highways 60 and 87. The truck plunged through the guardrail on 60 and landed in the northbound lane of 87. [Photo by Keith Ribnick]

### Hereford Not Sharing Park Problems



The problem exists on much-smaller scale in Hereford. [Photo by Keith Ribnick]

As Amarillo citizens debate at length about their city park problems, Hereford residents can safely assume that their city parks are virtually problem-free when compared to those of a larger metropolitan area.

"Vandalism is our problem," said Dudley Bayne, Hereford City Manager.

Within the last year, just over \$3,000 worth of damage (including stolen property) was done to the four Hereford city parks. The figure does not include the sometimes extensive damage to city park turf.

"Over the (Memorial Day) holiday, a barbecuer set some grass were torn up by someone who drove a car into Veteran's Park. Someone else decided to change their oil on the grass of Damon Park... resulting in damage," Bayne said of recent park problems.

There is no curfew on any of the Hereford city parks. The Amarillo City Commission is considering beginning at 9 p.m. curfew on all city parks within the near future.

"Kids (under 18) are not the problem of the vandalism," Bayne said.

He knows of no problems even similar to those of Amarillo's parks.

### Hereford Building Permits Climb

After a relatively slow month in April, building permits for the city of Hereford climbed to \$639,705 during May and brought the year's total to \$2,676,920.

Although this year's start is behind last year's record pace, new construction is still running ahead of most years in the past two decades. The city hit a record in

new building last year with a total of \$747 million.

A check at the city tax office revealed that 36 permits were issued during May, with the largest going to Plains Insurance Agency. The building permit for a new office on Park Avenue was listed at \$227,000 for the insurance agency. Eight

of the permits were for new homes, while most of the remainder were for additions, alterations and repairs, and move-in buildings.

Permits for the month of May more than doubled those for April, when the total was only \$317,900. The April total was the low month of the year to date. Only four new residences were started in April.

Other permits listed in May: Williams Construction Co., two residences, \$49,900 each; Hereford Independent School District, addition on an office, \$55,000; Richard Burch, two residences, \$45,000 and \$40,000; Contemporary Building Co., residence, \$45,000; Stacy Hacker, residence, \$45,900; Carnahan-Griffin, residence, \$21,130; Ralph Owens & Associates, four carpools, \$1,000 each. Also: George A. Valdez, alterations and repairs, \$6,000; Juan Hernandez. (See PERMITS, Page 2)

Hereford AL Team Drops Opener. . . Page 3

Scribbles And Scratches Column. . . . B1

Beef Referendum Sign-Up Starts. . . . C2

Growers Launch Membership Drive. . . C3

# update sunday

## Boren Wants Study On Gas Abundance

ENID, Okla. (AP) Gov. David Boren said Friday that President Carter should unveil a study which reportedly indicates abundant natural gas resources.

Boren told a 25-state energy congress that Carter owes it to the American people to release that report and to release it now. It's time we were told the whole truth.

He referred to a report assembled in January by the Market Oriented Program Planning Study MOPPS of the Energy Research and Development Administration ERDA.

Since Wednesday, when 106 delegates representing energy producers and consumers began their meetings, a reprint of a May 27 Wall Street Journal article entitled "ERDA gate" has been circulating.

## Team Claims Short Caused Killing Fire

ATLANTA (AP) An investigating team has concluded that a short circuit in an electrical cord for a fountain pump caused the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Kentucky that killed at least 161 persons. The Associated Press learned Friday.

The private investigating team from

Atlanta told Kentucky fire officials that last Saturday's fire began in a wall by a decorative stone fountain just outside the Southgate, Ky., club's Zebra Room.

The team of three investigators estimated the fire began as early as 7 p.m. EDT, Saturday, and much of the club's attic was ablaze by the time an alarm for the fire was placed at 9:02 p.m.

## Carter's Ancestors Included Thieves

WASHINGTON (AP) Horse thieves? In the President's family?

Jimmy Carter says so. But he's not saying who they were. Or how many.

His aides say it's a family secret. Carter was presented with his family tree, traced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon Genealogies are important to the Mormon religion.

It's no secret that the President's great-great grandfather shot a man. Or that the President's grandfather was shot to death. But the President, maybe as a joke, added a touch of mystery to his roots when he told church officials.

"We've uncovered some embarrassing ancestors in the not-too-distant past. There were some horse thieves and some people killed on Saturday night. One of my relatives, unfortunately, was even in the newspaper business."

years ago have been awarded \$7 million in a state district court ruling.

The jury of eight women and four men handed down the decision Friday in State District Judge Paul Pressler's court.

It was in connection with the death of Carolyn Ann Lord, 27, who was allegedly given nitrous oxide gas instead of oxygen following the birth of a daughter at Southmore Medical Center. The incident occurred in the delivery room on the hospital's first day of operation.

The award was \$5 million more than was asked by Mrs. Lord's family and is believed to be the biggest such award in Harris County and possibly the state.

## Police Report

The Hereford Police Department for the second day in a row Friday investigated no complaints, according to a dispatcher.

Police investigated one minor traffic accident Friday.

## Weather



West Texas: Mostly fair today except scattered thunderstorms from the mountains westward. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Highs Sunday mostly in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

## Center Must Pay Man \$7 Million

HOUSTON (AP) The husband and two small daughters of a woman who was asphyxiated following childbirth at a hospital in suburban Pasadena three

# Rulands Fight Boredom With Creative Hobbies

By KEITH RIBNICK  
Brand Staff Writer

A Hereford couple have found a unique way to stay retired and not go crazy in the process. It's called keeping busy and it works for the Gus Rulands, 401 East Fifth.

Gus Ruland spends his time working on carpentry projects, such as wood tables. He "gets into" the lapidary field, as well.

Meanwhile, Katherine, his wife of almost 59 years, spends much of her time crocheting afghans.

"It's (their individual activities) literally keeping us out of the nursing home," said the Rulands, Hereford residents for many years.

When asked about retirement, Ruland contends that he's never completely retired, but just slowed down considerably in 1966. He has been a carpenter-contractor during most of his active life in Hereford, but he has tried farming in the area once or twice.

"I was visiting Odessa several years ago and saw a unique table...I came home and started making them," Ruland said of the lapidary tables he makes.

The entire table costs about

\$35 to make, according to Ruland. All that is needed is a circular piece of 1/4-inch plywood to serve as the table's base, four stained wooden legs, assorted polished rocks and minerals, one-gallon of clear rosin and a few tools and screws.

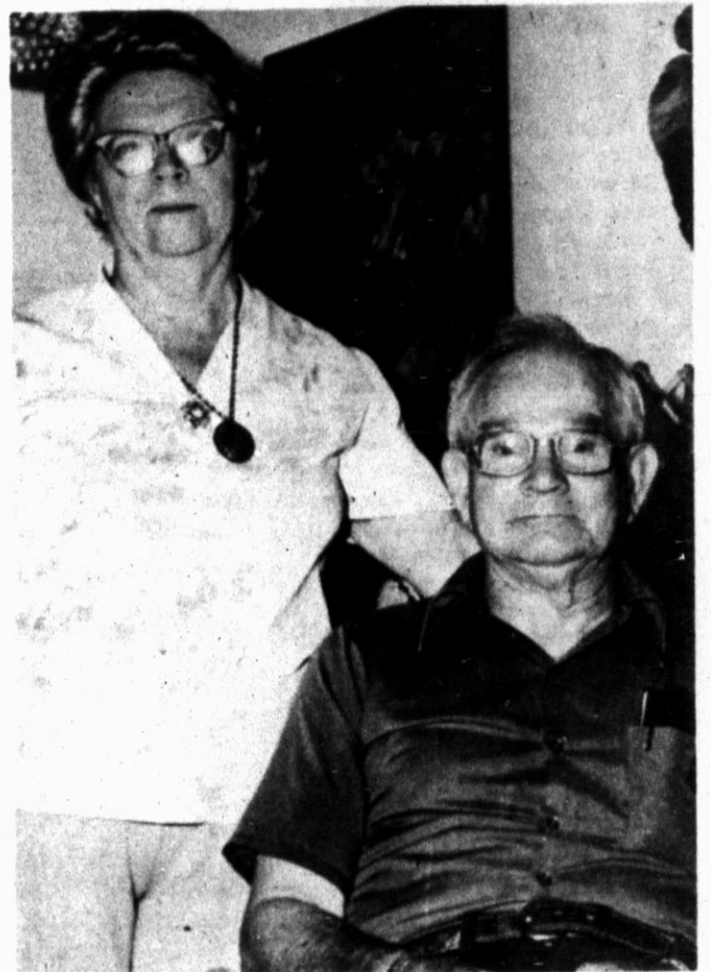
Ruland said that he has sold some of the tables for \$50 but could charge more for them. He uses rocks that he finds, saves, and polishes for the tables.

Mrs. Ruland uses her crochet skill to the utmost when making her large afghans. Each completed afghan costs at least \$15 for the materials alone and, when "really working at it," can be completed in a week.

"It takes a great deal of time...which is what I've got. I work on them anytime...but, usually after supper in the evenings," said Mrs. Ruland.

Back in the late 1960's, the Rulands did a great deal of plaster work, making objects for display in the home. They learned how to do ceramic work, as well. However, Ruland had a heart attack and his amount of activity had to be reduced.

The Rulands raised four children and now have 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



GUS AND KATHERINE RULAND

## Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

"Each student should be equipped with a skill which will enable them to compete successfully in our society, to help them become a useful and productive member in an occupation of their choice," states Jackie Cabbiness, the cosmetology teacher at Hereford High School.

Mrs. Cabbiness has taught at High School for three years and finds teaching "most rewarding." She had worked as a hairdresser for the public for seven years prior to teaching. She has also instructed in a private beauty school. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she is sponsor of the Cosmetology VICA Club.

Jackie and her family—husband Charles, sons, Mike and Chris and daughter Dana are members of First Baptist Church. She is also a member of Iota Lambda Fraternity and is the state legislature chairman for Texas Vocational Association.

Mrs. Cabbiness' hobbies are cooking, sewing and working



JACKIE CABBINESS

with young people. She enjoys teaching a commercial skill because she feels that "this gives students dignity and a feeling of worth to know they possess a skill with which they can earn money. It also is an advantage in case the student has to work in order to go to college."

## First Christian Church To Get Youth Minister

Ray Owens, a native of Harlingen, will become the minister of youth and music at the First Christian church.

He will be the local church's first full time minister of youth and music, and is expected to be in Hereford in less than two weeks.

A graduate of Galena Park High School in Houston, he attended Texas Tech University where he majored in voice. He received a Bachelor's degree in music education in May of 1972.

Following college, he served for three years as the choir director of the Seguin Middle School prior to attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, where he received his Master's degree in church music in May.

He has served as the music director of Wesley United Methodist Church in Lubbock; director of youth and children's choirs at the First United Methodist Church in Seguin, and minister of music at the First United Methodist Church



in Weatherford. He is a member of the Texas Music Educators Association, Texas Choral Directors Association and the Choristers Guild.

Owens' wife, Laurie, is also a graduate of Texas Tech and holds a degree in elementary education. She is a native of Dallas.

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## The Lighter Side

NEW CASTLE, Va. (AP) - Just like the exasperated judge who sees the same defendant before him time and again, Game Warden Howard Francis is getting fed up with his recidivism problem.

Dogs in the Craig County pound are tunneling their way to freedom and Francisco complained to the board of supervisors on Friday that he has to round up the same two or three fugitive canines all the time.

He appealed for funds to seal the escape route, and the board said okay, as long as the maximum security project doesn't cost too much.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas says he couldn't get county commissioners to give him paint to paint the county jail, so the sheriff did what Tom Sawyer did - he got some help from his friends.

Thomas asked the public Thursday to donate 960 gallons of paint for the jail and by Friday night he had received promises for more than 600 gallons.

Thomas made the appeal on the contention that the commissioners court refused to give him \$5,000 to buy paint brushes and paint.

But embarrassed commissioners said Friday after Thomas made the public appeal that he had not been turned down.

County Judge John Whittington and Commissioner Roy Orr said the sheriff only had been asked to see if he had money in his budget for paint before they touched other accounts for the funds.

# 27-Year Teacher Switches Fields

By KEITH RIBNICK  
Brand Staff Writer

A 27-year Hereford teacher will retire into another line of work in July and is "really looking forward to the change."

Mrs. Mary Carter, a Shirley Elementary teacher of the grade-school-aged mentally retarded, is becoming a local distributor for the Shaklee Corporation.

Born in Hereford, Mrs. Carter earned her English bachelor's degree from Trinity University in San Antonio and received an education master's degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. She has also studied at Baylor University, Texas Women's University and the University of Texas at Austin.

Before teaching in Hereford, Mrs. Carter spent about 10 years as an instructor in other communities. She previously taught in Amarillo, Tulsa, Friona, Spokane, Wash. and Glendale, Ore.

"I came back to Hereford with a five-month-old baby to bring her up right where her grandparents were known," said Mrs. Carter of her move back to Hereford in 1950.

Apparently, the move was beneficial—Linda Carter grew to love Hereford and the people. She now is married to Howard Daniels and they are both in their second year of an internship in clinical psychology in San Antonio.

Mrs. Carter has devoted her life to "bringing up children right", and, fortunately for Hereford, most of the children affected were not her own.

"I've had the children up to twelve years old...I taught them how to get along in the home and at school. This includes all kinds of training, such as hand and foot coordination and occasionally academics," Mrs. Carter said.

She taught most of her years in a school-owned barracks adjacent to Shirley Elementary School. A "home setting" exists in one corner of the barracks and a physical education setting is housed in another corner. A substantial amount of time was spent outdoors with her children in walking, field trips and physical activities.

"Most of my students are able to speak and a couple of students can print very simple sentences. You see, I team-teach with a teacher that handles the severely mentally retarded - some of whom

cannot speak and are not (toilet) trained. We are helped by a teacher's aide, too," Mrs. Carter said.

The most difficult aspect of teaching the mentally retarded is "finding out what they can do and how they will develop what they are taught to do."

"It's rewarding to me to see a child overcome his handicap, and in some cases, multiple handicaps."

From a child-raising vocation, Mrs. Carter suddenly will find herself in a retail selling situation as she becomes a full-time Shaklee Corporation sales distributor. She will be selling the organic products which the corporation provides to individual, independent salesmen.

She has been a Shaklee distributor since last July.

## Savage's Hickory Pit Opens On Park Ave.

Cleatus and Helen Savage are bringing their own style of barbecue foods to the Hereford area as they open their own restaurant at 1001 East Park Ave.

Savage's Hickory Pit, formerly known as Bob's Barbecue, will open daily and serves all sorts of barbecued foods, such as ham, beef, ribs, and various sausages. The Hickory Pit caters parties and sells its foods in quantities for take-home meals.

"We're thrilled to be here...we really love the people in Hereford," said Cleatus Savage, who has been a Hereford resident for only a year.

The Savages plan to make some changes to the restaurant which include later business hours.

Sir Francis Drake's ship, the "Golden Hind," was originally named the "Pelican."

## Rustling

about it. How do you prove it?"

Arthur Burton, chief deputy sheriff for Deaf Smith County and the man in charge of the investigative team which solved the rustling case at Iris State Feeders, said small-scale theft is hard to prove.

"We always have the probability of strays," Burton said. "We've got to look at missing cattle from two angles—either they're strays or rustled. We must find some kind of evidence that shows they were moved intentionally."

"The majority of our rustling is one head at a time, like a small, baby calf."

Not all of the rustling, Burton said, is done for a profit.

"Sometimes, it'll be independent people trying to beat grocery prices. The steaks on a yearling will last anywhere from three months to a year. A thousand-pound steer dresses out at 600 pounds of meat and that would feed a family of four for a year."

Most ranchers in West Texas favor some kind of a brand law. East and South Texas Ranchers, most of whom own cattle on a much smaller basis, are against the idea because of the expense and overall trouble.

There are more cattle owners in the south and east parts of the state. The result is no brand law.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, although pressed on occasion to take a stand, has stayed out of the controversy.

"We've got a lot of members in the south and east parts,"

Chambers said. "Those people just don't want to go through the trouble."

Chambers isn't sure a brand law would curtail cattle theft. "New Mexico has a brand law and there's as much cattle theft in New Mexico as there is over here. Thieves don't care if there's a brand law or not—they're still going to steal the cattle."

New Mexico cattle are branded, then inspected each time they are moved.

"We need something like that," Hoover said. "Anybody could come out to my place and load up all the cattle they want. They'd sell them and nobody would ask any questions. We've got the poorest setup here that you can imagine. We've got to have some teeth in our laws."

Some say penalties aren't stiff enough for convicted rustlers.

"No, the laws aren't strict enough," Lewis said. "They ought to hang 'em. Rustling is as serious as you can get, either stealing cattle or horses. They're too hard to get back after they've been stolen."

Sims agrees. "I think a thief's got his place and it's under a shade tree."

Stealing up to \$10,000 worth of cattle is a third-degree felony and punishable by a prison sentence of not less than two or more than 10 years and a fine not to exceed \$5,000. More than \$10,000 worth of cattle brings a sentence of two to 20 years and a fine up to \$10,000.

from page 1

from page 1

## Hereford Bull

THERE WAS A fella who bumped his head and went into a 20-year coma. Awakening refreshed and clear-headed in 1989, the first thing he did was phone his broker.

With the help of a computer set up, it took his broker only a few minutes to report that his shares of ALIAT were now worth \$8.5 million, his shares of General Motors were now worth \$8.5 million and his holdings in Xerox had increased to an amazing \$15 million.

"Great!" exclaimed the man. "I'm rich!"

At which point the telephone operator came on the line and said, "Your three minutes are up. Would you please deposit a million dollars?"

## Permits

skorn cellar, \$200; Jimmy Anderson, alterations to office, \$1,500; W.B. Griffin, garage, \$3,750; New Zion Baptist Church, move in addition, \$500; Fred Ruland, garage, \$500; Aguilino Flores, move in addition, \$800; Juan Jackson, addition, \$6,000; Luciano Madrid,

LARRY KING, a native Texan, wrote an article for Esquire magazine soon after Jimmy Carter's election, and we recently read it for the first time. It is a hilarious satire on a Southerner winning the presidency with the theme of the article being "We ain't trash no more."

King says he understands the little old lady in East Texas who said, "I don't ker what they say about Linten Johnston, he's the onliest President we ever had what didn't have a ak cent."

The author says "Jimmy Cah-tah would know where you were coming from" if you asked him to veto the conversion to the metric system "on account of it would be too bloody hard to translate what 'a mess' means. He adds

carport, \$400; H.L. Lafavor, storage building, \$200; Gilbert Aguera, move-in residence, \$1,500; Ramos Medina, Jr., move-in mobile home, \$6,000.

Also: Werner Koerzer, addition, \$1,500; Betty Rice, enclosure porch, \$150; Neal Lueb, addition, \$6,500; Bowling Bowl Inc., alterations to building, \$5,000;

that those "damyankee peckerwoods" would probably assume it had to do with something that had to be botched.

"Nah, neighbors. A mess is a unit of measure so inexact it's not exactly possible to define. A mess of collard greens is one thing, a mess of hog meat is another, a mess of folks is something else again."

King also explains to the yankees about "a good ol' boy." Carter is not one, but Billy Carter, maybe. "Y'all got to learn that when people designate somebody as a good ol' boy, the sentence has to start something like, "Well, now, Bubba may beat his wife some and burn a few barns when he's drinking, but he sure is a good ol' boy."

from page 1

Dick Hill, storage, \$400; C.W. Allen, move-in residence, \$3,000; D.O. Hetzel, move-in storage, \$375; M.R. Latham, add on residence, \$3,000; Felipe Gonzales, add on residence, \$7,000; Juan C. Mendez, move-in mobile home, \$5,000; Harold Manning, storage, \$1,000.

# Alcohol Adds Risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government warned women Wednesday that if they take more than two drinks a day during pregnancy they risk giving birth to deformed or retarded children.

Dr. Ernest P. Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism told a news conference that recent scientific evidence led him to issue a public caution on the dangers of what he called fetal alcohol syndrome found in the infants of mothers who drank heavily during pregnancy.

"Both the risk and the extent of abnormalities appear to be dose related, increasing with higher alcohol intake during the

pregnancy period," Noble said in a statement being distributed to the nation's physicians and health care facilities.

Women who drink as much as six cans of beer, glasses of wine or mixed drinks a day during pregnancy may have babies with all the symptoms of the syndrome, Noble said, while those who take more than two drinks but less than six may produce children with one or more symptoms.

The symptoms include children with IQ levels between 60 and 70, considerably below average; hyperactivity, heart murmurs or other cardiac defects, small heads, low-set ears, small eyes, flat noses with upturned nostrils, carp-shaped

mouths, poorly developed limbs, joined or otherwise malformed fingers and genital abnormalities.

"The best scientific evidence available indicates that with two drinks a day or less there is no indication of adverse effects," Noble said. But several studies now are under way and the institute is devoting 10 per cent of its \$7.5 million research budget to finance more research.

Noble said the institute is considering a proposal to require a caution for pregnant women and those likely to become pregnant on alcohol bottles and cans, but he stressed that was only at a discussion stage and no such

recommendation is being made at this time.

Asked how common the syndrome is, Noble said the institute estimates that 5 per cent of the three million women who give birth each year are heavy drinkers and perhaps one in 100 of their babies are born with fetal alcohol syndrome.

This would indicate that 1,500 babies a year have the full blown syndrome and "probably several fold more" have some of the symptoms, Noble said.

Meanwhile, the National Council on Alcoholism said Tuesday it will launch a nationwide campaign warning women of the dangers of drinking during pregnancy.

## Bob Nigh Decker; Tennis; Kids, Inc. Banquet



We met and talked with new Herd basketball coach Bobby Decker Friday morning, and were impressed with his youthfulness (he's only 30) and attitude.

The coach is an easy-going guy, who hasn't been in an atmosphere that held an abundance of support for basketball. He confided that he is looking forward to working in a town that shows some support for the sport.

"I worked at getting basketball accepted at Burseson for five years, and when I decided to move the attitude still hadn't changed a whole lot," he said.

Decker reported he is looking forward to next season and was "excited" about meeting the players, especially so Kelly Kitchens.

The coach plans to use a fast break type of offense much as the 'Faces did last season when they could. Decker won't be shocked by the Herd's lack of height either, his tallest players in five seasons at Burseson were

two kids on the team last season who stood 6-4.

One facet of the coach's philosophy is that he likes to play a lot of players in a game...that should make him a favorite with the kids' parents.

-RAN-

A call to city manager Dudley Bayne Thursday, prompted by the horrendous shape of the two tennis courts on Avenue D were in, revealed that plans call for making the site into basketball courts.

Bayne said that the courts weren't being used much anymore, and that they weren't fit for tennis. Since I moved across the street from them last week there have been people on the courts every afternoon and evening.

The courts would be fit if some new nets were installed and the lines on the courts painted. The city has cleaned them up, however, having mowed some of the grass in the area Friday.

The two-court complexes at

Plains and Ironwood and on Avenue H near the Bronco League baseball diamonds are newer, and have better surfaces. The nets at those two locations also need to be repaired, however.

Departing Herd tennis coach Steve Thomas reported that the lights at the courts on Plains and Avenue H need checking. The lights on the Avenue D courts currently are working fine.

It seems to me that the courts on D would be used much more for tennis than basketball. With the rising popularity of the sport the loss of two courts would only crowd the other courts more than they already are.

-RAN-

Mark the date of June 30 on your calendar if you are planning to go to the Kids, Inc. banquet this year. The event will commence at 8 p.m. that night at the Bull Barn. West Texas State University football coach Bill Yung will be the featured speaker.

It was almost confirmed that Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson was to be here as the speaker, but Sparky finally declined due to the way his team was playing, it has been reported by David Davidson of Kids, Inc.

Tickets for the banquet cost \$2 each.

### HEREFORD BRAND

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## Gottfried, Vilas In French Finals

BY GEOFFREY MILLER  
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP)—Brian Gottfried of the United States and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Davis Cup rivals of a month ago, advanced Saturday to the final of the prestigious French Open Tennis Championships.

Gottfried overcame an injured Phil Dent of Australia 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. Dent had an injection for a wrist strain before the match, and from midway

through the second set was under handicap.

Vilas routed Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 in one of the most one-sided matches of the two-week tournament at Roland Garros Stadium. It was Vilas eighth win over the Mexican in eight meetings.

In Sunday's final, for a first prize of \$38,000, Gottfried will be trying to avenge a crushing defeat by Vilas which gave Argentina its victory over the

United States in the Davis Cup in Buenos Aires in early May. Gottfried will also be trying to become the first American to win the French title since Tony Trabert in 1955.

Meanwhile, two unlikely youngsters from New York, John McEnroe, 18, and Mary Carillo, 20, came through a weak field to win the mixed doubles title—the first American team to do so since Vic Seixas and Doris Hart in 1953.

The Douglaston, Queens pair came from behind in each set to defeat Ivan Molina of Colombia and Florenta Mihai of Romania, the top seeds, 7-6, 6-3 in the final.

Gottfried and Dent thrilled a crowd of 12,000 on the center court by playing attacking tennis in the hot sun.

There were two turning points, a seven-minute delay in the first set, when Dent argued over a line call, and the start of his wrist trouble in the second set.

The dispute was over a smash from the Australian which was called out. Dent refused to

accept the decision, even after the tournament referee had come on to the court and confirmed it. Eventually the point was replayed, with the volatile French fans jeering and whistling.

## Canyon Nips Hereford

Ron Hickman lashed a triple to open the ninth inning and then scored on Tracy Martin's squeeze bunt to push Canyon over Hereford 4-3 in the American Legion season opener for both teams Saturday.

The host Herefordites took a 3-1 lead in the first inning, but saw the visitors knot the score at 3-3 in the top of the sixth and then take the win in the ninth. Hickman also picked up the win on the mound for Canyon, while Chris Hill absorbed the Hereford loss.

A single by Mike Pittard opened a first-inning spurge by Hereford. Mike Foster received a walk, Ronald Plummer reached on an error to score Pittard, and Donald Weems worked Hickman for another base on balls to load the bases.

Richard Waters then delivered a two-run double to make it 3-1 Hereford. Canyon scored their first run on a double steal in the top of the first, and added two runs on a double by Hickman to tie the game in the sixth.

Hickman scored the winning run after sneaking a grounder by Hereford first sacker Greg Dement for a triple. Hill's throw on the bunt by Martin was too late to nail Hickman at the plate.

Dement led Hereford hitters with two singles, while Hill and Pittard had singles, and Waters a double. Hickman's double and triple led the way for Canyon.

Hereford was to play at Dumas Sunday afternoon, while Canyon took the day off. Canyon 100 002 001-4 5 2 Hereford 300 000 000-3 5 1



Welcome To Texas  
Nannie and Ree Reel!  
Love,  
Charles, Carol, Dana, Ty, Lori & Russ.

## Five Local Youths Qualify For Final

Five Hereford youths have qualified for the Seventh Annual Tri-State High School Rodeo Association (TSHSRA) Finals to be held at the Fairpark Coliseum in Amarillo June 9-10.

The top 15 point-winners in the 11 approved Tri-State events have qualified for the finals.

Thornton Monroe of Hereford has qualified in three events, and holds the point leadership in ribbon roping. Monroe also made it to the finals in the calf roping and team roping events. His partner in team roping is Jim Bob Walden. The pair are currently second in that event for the season.

Other local qualifiers include Scott Hall and David Bell in Bareback riding, Jeannine Jobe in barrel racing.

Other events approved for the finals are bull riding and steer wrestling for boys, and pole bending, breakaway roping, goat tying, and steer riding for the girls.

Membership in the TSHSRA

is open to all high school students grades nine through 12 who are members of a high school rodeo club and are in good standing with TSHSRA. Members must maintain grades that would make them eligible for participating in their school athletic program, and they may be blacklisted for poor conduct, poor sportsmanship, drinking, disrespectfulness, and deliberately turning out stock.

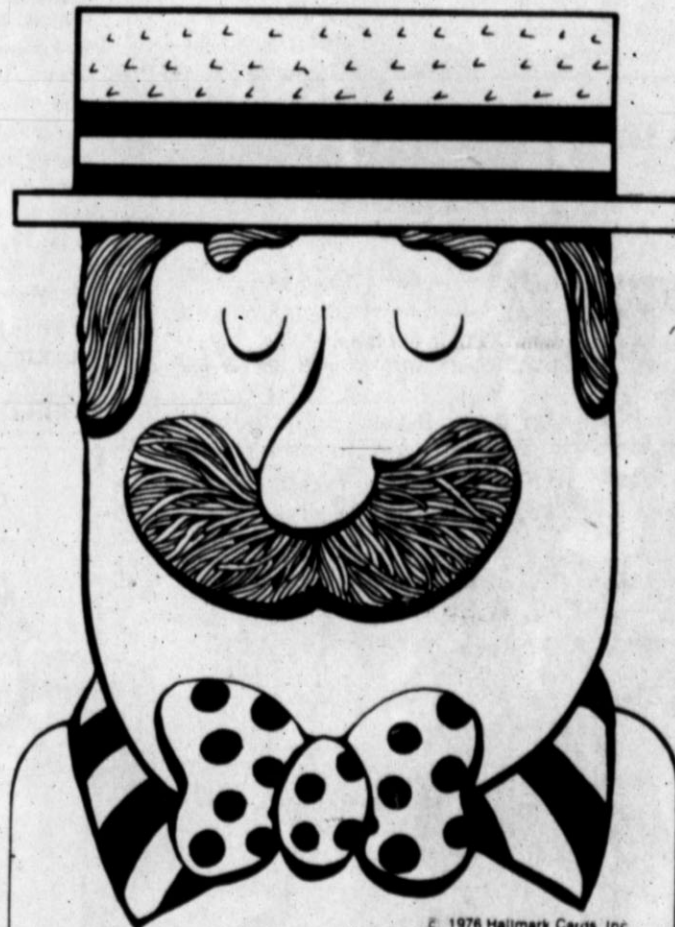
There are 640 TSHSRA members this year from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas. A total of 62 high school rodeo clubs are included, and 24 approved Tri-State rodeos have been held in which the finalists have earned points.

Rodeo performances begin at 7:30 p.m. each night June 9-10, and an awards banquet will be held Saturday, June 11.

When Man o'War won the Belmont Stakes in 1920 only one horse, Donnacona, opposed him. Man o'War won by 20 lengths at odds of 1-10-25.

# Father's Day Gifts

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**League Champs**

Coaches Perry Ray and Weldon Stephan [Back l to r] pose with the Astros of the Bronco Minor League. The Astros won the first half of play with a 5-0 mark and claimed the overall championship with a 4-1 record in the second half. Players shown include: Front l to r: Tony Gonzales, Michael Drake, Brad Mason, Andy McCathern, and Chad Mason. Second row l to r: Phillip Webster, Chad Stephan, Larry Granado, Randy Ray, and Daniel King.

The year Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs, 1927, he sent 17 out of the park in the final month of September.

Southpaw Tom Zachary delivered the pitch that Babe Ruth

hit for his 60th home run in 1927. Two years later, Zachary was pitching for the Yankees, Ruth's team, and had a 12-0 record.

In their pennant-winning season of 1927, the Yankees went through the entire campaign using only 25 men.

In 1962, a total of 2,755,184 fans turned out for Los Angeles Dodger home games. It was a major league record.

**Ben Excited With Playing Partner**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Since joining the Professional Golfers Association four years ago, Ben Crenshaw has climbed to the fourth spot on the money list, but he says one of his biggest thrills will come next week.

Crenshaw, who won \$257,759 last year to place second to Jack Nicklaus' leading money figure of \$266,435, will be paired with former President Gerald R. Ford Wednesday in a pro-am tournament.

The one-day event precedes the 20th annual Danny Thomas Memphis Classic at Colonial Country Club.

"This is great, great news," Crenshaw said after learning who his golfing partner would

**Three Grab Share Of Kemper Lead**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, who has won this tournament two times, and Bill Rogers and George Burns, who haven't won at all, moved into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf tournament.

Weiskopf, a non-winner for two years but admittedly "pumped up, excited" about his chances here, could have had the lead alone but for a missed five-foot eagle putt on the par five fifth hole.

He had to settle for a three-under-par 69 and a 207 total, nine under par on the winter-damaged, 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

The lanky, talkative Rogers, who said "this is my best position ever," shot a 68 in the hot, humid, hazy weather and the hard-luck Burns, who's been in position to win so often and every time let it get away-

barged into contention with a six-under-par 66.

"I've got a new mental attitude," said Burns, who could have won three times this year and fell victim to poor last-round play each time. "I'm tired of getting all churned up about the way I'm playing. I'm gonna play the game the way it is, relax and enjoy and have the good life. I'll take what comes."

**Kids, Inc. Standings**

Giants	8-0
Rangers	7-1
Braves	6-2
Cardinals	4-4
Angels	2-6
Dodgers	2-6
Yankees	2-6
Astros	1-7

**Bronco Minor**

Astros	3-1
Cardinals	2-1
Yankees	2-1
Dodgers	1-2
Giants	1-2
Braves	1-3

**Girls Leagues**

Bronco Major	
Braves	5-1
Cubs	4-2
Yankees	3-2
Cardinals	2-3
Angels	2-3
Astros	0-5

**Bronco Minor**

Giants	4-1
Yankees	3-2
Dodgers	3-2
Cardinals	2-3
Braves	2-3
Angels	1-4

**City Softball Standings**

Armour	2-0
Caviness	2-0
Toters	2-0
Sully's	0-0
Beacon	1-1
Vallegos	1-1
Grn. Han.	0-1
Vega	0-1
Mr. Burger	0-2
St. Ant.	0-2

The playing field at Yankee Stadium in New York covers three-and-one-half acres.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 5, 1977

MOSCOW (AP) — The organizing committee of the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics has chosen a small brown bear as the talisman of the Games, the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday.

A talisman is an object or symbol supposedly bringing good luck.

The news agency said the bear was selected from suggestions carried in more than 40,000 letters from viewers on the television program "In

The Animal World." Loser were the elk, squirrel, hare, otter and deer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Olympian Ernie Grunfeld, who holds the Tennessee basketball scoring record with 2,249 points, says he expects to be selected by Seattle in the National Basketball Association draft next Friday.

"But wherever I go, I'll do my best," he added.

**HWGA Pairings**

June 9	Carrothers-Betty Shuval; Sherri Sargent-Doris Zinser.
Guess Your Score	Afternoon pairings: Karen Marsh-Terri Rush; Moppy Miller-Cindy McWhorter; Jan Garrett-Mary Jean Gore; Norma Coffey-Shelly Burlesmith; Pat Goforth-Barbara Stagner.
Morning pairings:	Joan Coupe-Susie McGee; Mary Roark-Sharon Davis; Susie Mannschreck-Jan Weisnar; Kay Redwine-Pat Brooks; Nelda Lowder-Connie Lewis; Betty

**YMCA Activities**

Monday, June 6	Beginning Tennis for Youth 9, 10:30 a.m. Game Room Open Noon till 5:30 p.m. Co Ed Volleyball League 7:30, 9:30 p.m. AAU Track Practice 6, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 10th	Beginning Tennis for Youth 9, 10:30 a.m. Game Room Open 10, 5:30 p.m. AAU Track Practice 6, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7	Beginning Tennis for Youth 9, 10:30 a.m. Game Room Open 10, 5:30 p.m. Adult Golf for Beginners 6:30 p.m. Adult Tennis Instr. 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 11th	Game Room Open 10, 5:30 p.m. Parents! Register your son/daughter now for summer fun!

Wednesday, June 8th	Beginning Tennis for Youth 9, 10:30 a.m. Game Room Open 10, 5:30 a.m. AAU Track Practice 6, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 9th	Beginning Tennis for Youth 9, 10:30 a.m. Game Room Open 10, 5:30 a.m.

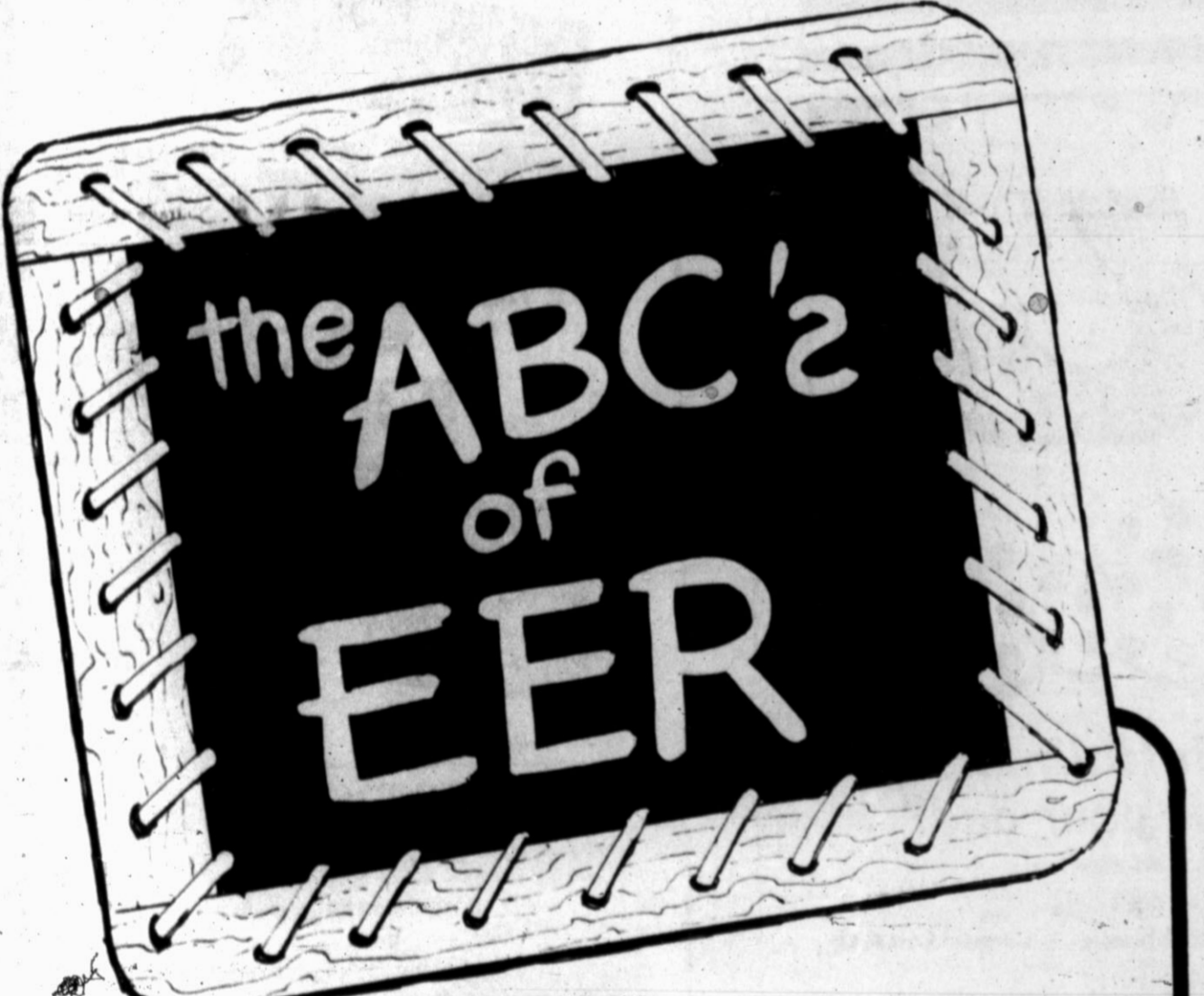


**Keepsake**  
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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

**Bruce L. Miller, attorney at Law** announces the removal of his office to 106 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas.



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Maybe you've heard mention of or read about EER... but didn't pay too much attention at the time. EER stands for ENERGY EFFICIENCY RATIO and is a measure of the efficiency of various appliances or equipment in using energy. Some do the same job using less energy than others.

We have a booklet in our offices that's free for the asking. It's called "The ABC's of EER," and it briefly and simply gives you an adequate explanation of what EER means to you if you're about to buy air conditioning equipment.

It's at your Public Service office... ask for one.

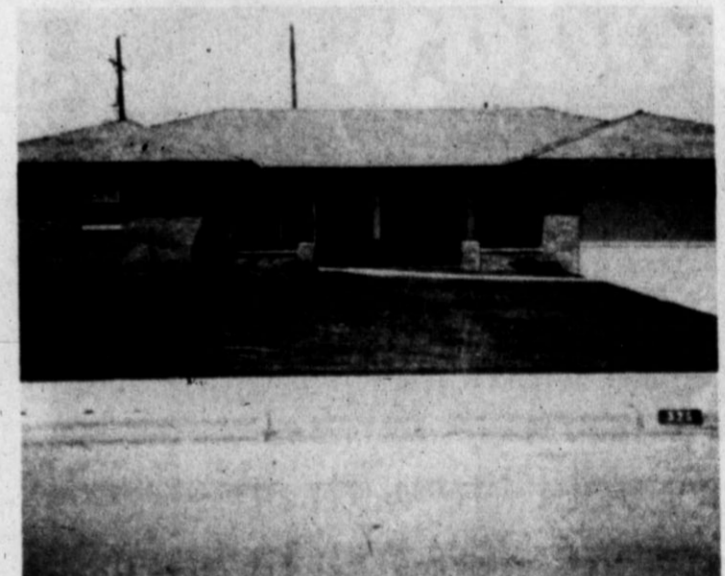
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Property Enterprises

### Baseball Standings

Saturday's Games Not Included  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt	27	20	.574	-
N York	27	23	.540	1 1/2
Boston	25	23	.521	2 1/2
Milwaukee	25	26	.490	4
Cleveland	21	27	.437	6
Detroit	19	27	.413	7 1/2
Toronto	18	30	.375	9 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Min	31	18	.633	-
Chicago	28	19	.596	2
Texas	23	22	.511	6
Calif	24	23	.511	6
Oakland	22	24	.479	8
K.C.	22	24	.479	7 1/2
Seattle	21	23	.480	12 1/2

**Friday's Games**  
Chicago 9, New York 5  
Minnesota 6, Boston 2  
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 6  
Texas 15, Milwaukee 8  
Cleveland 7, Seattle 1  
Oakland 3, Toronto 2

**Saturday's Games**  
Only games scheduled  
Boston Lee 2-1 at Minnesota  
Thornberry 3-2  
Toronto Lamanczyk 2-5 at Oakland  
Ellis 2-4  
Baltimore May 6-5 and D. Martinez 3-2 at Kansas City  
Colborn 6-5 and Splittorff 4-4 2, 1-n Milwaukee Hasek 4-2 at Texas  
Blyleven 4-4, n  
New York Gullett 5-2 at Chicago  
Knapp 5-2 or Johnson 3-2, n  
Cleveland Garland 2-5 at Seattle  
Pagan 1-1, n  
Detroit Roberts 3-7 at California  
Ryan 8-4, n

**Sunday's Games**  
New York at Chicago  
Boston at Minnesota  
Baltimore at Kansas City  
Toronto at Oakland  
Cleveland at Seattle  
Milwaukee at Texas, n  
Detroit at California, n

**national league**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	17	.630	-
Pitts	26	17	.622	1/2
St Louis	26	20	.563	2
Phila	26	20	.563	3
Montreal	19	28	.404	10 1/2
N York	18	30	.375	12

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	34	16	.680	-
Cin	24	24	.500	9
San Diego	25	29	.463	11
S Fran	21	29	.420	13
Houston	21	29	.420	13
Atlanta	19	33	.366	16

**Friday's Games**  
Atlanta 5-4, San Francisco 3-7  
Montreal 2, St. Louis 0  
Philadelphia 1, New York 0  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0  
Cincinnati 4, Houston 0  
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0, 11 Innings

**Saturday's Games**  
Philadelphia Carlton 7-2 at New York  
Espinoza 2-4  
Chicago Krukow 4-3 at Pittsburgh  
Rossa 1-6 n  
Houston Andujar 5-3 at Cincinnati  
Hume 0-1, n  
San Francisco Curtis 0-0 at Atlanta  
P. Nietro 2-8, n  
St. Louis Forsch 7-2 at Montreal  
Bahnen 1-0, n  
San Diego Oroschko 0-0 at Los Angeles  
Rhoden 7-2, n

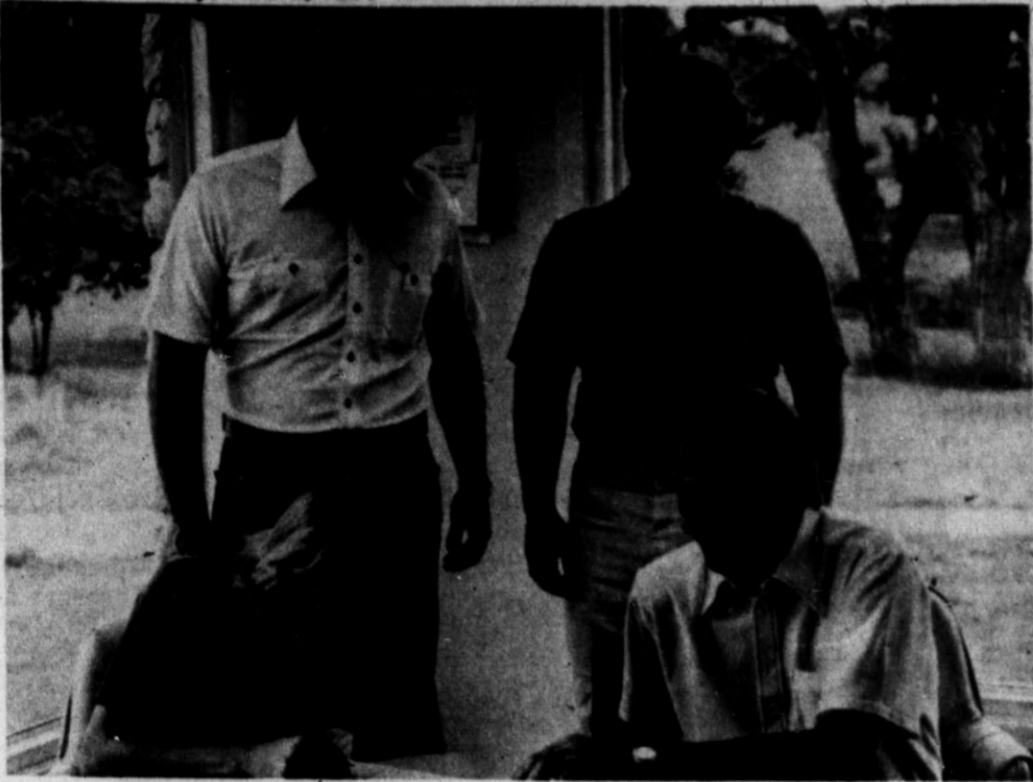
**Sunday's Games**  
Philadelphia at New York 2  
Chicago at Pittsburgh  
St. Louis at Montreal  
Houston at Cincinnati  
San Francisco at Atlanta  
San Diego at Los Angeles

### Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BATTING 100 at bats: Carew, Min, 363; Baitor, Tor, 351; Washington, Tex, 347; Flak, Ban, 340; Bostock, Min, 337.  
RUNS-Flak, Ban, 39; Bonds, Cal, 35; Carew, Min, 35; Hiale, Min, 34; Rudi, Cal, 33.  
RUNS BATTED IN- Hiale, Min, 46; Rudi, Cal, 42; Zisk, Chi, 38; Munson, NY, 37; Hobson, Ban, 34; Nettled, NY, 34; Cowens, KC, 34.  
HITS-Carew, Min, 74; Burreason, Ban, 63; Yount, Mil, 60; Chambliss, NY, 60; Bannister, Chi, 60.  
DOUBLES-Lemon, Chi, 15; McRae, KC, 15; Burreason, Ban, 13; Cowens, KC, 13; Bostock, Min, 13.  
TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 7; Randolph, NY, 5; Tied With 4.  
HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi, 14; G Scott, Ban, 12; Nettled, NY, 12; 6 Tied With 11.  
STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal, 19; J.Norris, Cle, 16; Pateck, KC, 16; Rivers, NY, 12; Bonds, Cal, 12.  
PITCHING 6 Decisions-Burgmeier, Min, 5-1, .633, 2.20; Tanana, Cal, 6-2, .800, 2.08; Alexander, Tex, 6-2, .750, 3.48; Rozema, Det, 5-2, .714, 2.72; Castro, Mil, 5-2, .714, 5.18; Knapp, Chi, 5-2, .714, 5.19; To Johnson, Min, 5-2, .714, 1.45; Medich, Dak, 5-2, .714, 4.31.  
STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 113; Tanana, Cal, 95; Palmer, Ban, 69; Blyleven, Tex, 66; Ekersley, Cle, 59.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
BATTING 100 at bats: Parker, Pgh, 360; Trillo, Chi, 365; Scott, StL, 346; Rendle, NY, 340; Simmons, StL, 329.  
RUNS-Winfield, SD, 46; Smith, LA, 46; Morgan, Cin, 38; Griffey, Cin, 37; Rose, in, 37.  
RUNS BATTED IN- Coy, LA, 48; Winfield, SD, 42; Parker, Pgh, 41; Burroughs, Atl, 40; Garvey, LA, 39.  
HITS-Parker, Pgh, 68; Winfield, SD, 67; Garvey, LA, 63; Griffey, Cin, 61; Rose, Cin, 59.  
DOUBLES-Cromlie, Mil, 19; Reitz, StL, 16; Parker, Pgh, 15; Rose, Cin, 15; Luzinski, Phi, 13; Khrmandz, StL, 13; Yeager, LA, 13; Foll, SF, 13.  
TRIPLES-Brock, StL, 5; Almon, SD, 5; Winfield, SD, 5; Maddox, Phi, 4; Mumphy, StL, 4; Foll, SF, 4.  
HOME RUNS-Coy, LA, 13; Burroughs, Atl, 12; Smith, LA, 12; G Foster, Cin, 11; Clemons, Htn, 10; Baker, LA, 10; Winfield, SD, 10.  
STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh, 20; Cedeno, Htn, 20; Morgan, Cin, 19; Royster, Atl, 18; Cabell, Htn, 18.  
PITCHING 6 Decisions-Denny, StL, 7-0, 1.000, 3.28; Candiria, Pgh, 7-1, .875, 1.72; Rau, LA, 5-1, .833, 4.18; Carlton, Phi, 7-2, .778, 3.35; R.Forsyth, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.68; Rhoden, LA, 5-2, .778, 4.50; Rhee, Cin, 6-2, .750, 3.41; John, LA, 6-2, .750, 3.52.  
STRIKEOUTS-Rogers, Mil, 83; Kozman, NY, 83; P.Nietro, Atl, 81; Richard, Htn, 59; Malicki, SF, 57.



**Sign Up**  
Tommy Weaver signs an entry blank into the Tri-County Independent Insurance Agents Golf Tournament set for June 28 as Cal Garrett of the local golf course [seated right] looks on. Representing the insurance companies are [standing from left] Charles Wagner and Bill Johnson. Entries for the tourney will be accepted until June 23.

### Golf Tourney Forms Available

Entry forms are now available for the first annual Tri-County Independent Insurance Agents Golf Tournament, a local affair which leads to a state qualifying round and a chance at the National Insurance Youth Classic later this summer.

The tournament, set for June 28, includes youths 12 to 17 in Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer Counties. Entrants must not be 18 before August 17, 1977 to be eligible. The tourney will be run on a medalist play format.

Entry forms for the tourney may be picked up at the golf course or at either of the following: the La Plata Insurance Agency, Plains Insurance Agency or Lone Star Insurance Agency.

Entry fee per player is \$1, with entry forms due Thursday, June 23.

The local organization may send as many as three golfers per 25 entries to the Texas Association of Independent Insurance Agents Tournament at the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin July 11-12.

Winners at the state level will qualify for the Insurance Youth Classic, set for August 15-16 at the Silverado Country Club in Napa, California.

A host of top pro golfers will play along with the junior golfers in the IYC. Such

notables as Johnny Miller, Tom Watson, John Mahaffey, Larry Ziegler, and Roger Matbie are scheduled to be on hand.

Trophies will go to the top three finishers in the Tri-County tourney. The national winner will receive the Robert Trent Jones Trophy, sponsored by Jones, a well-known golf course architect.

Golfers are restricted to one local qualifying tourney only in aiming at the state level. The IYC is the largest golf tournament in the world, with some 28,000 golfers participating in the event last year including the local and state levels.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Veteran relief pitcher Tom Hall, who had seen action in just six games this season, was given his unconditional release Friday night by the Kansas City Royals.

*I work for you.*  
*I'm an Independent Insurance Agent. I don't work for some big company. I work for you. And for me.*  
*You're my livelihood.*  
*I live and work right here. Near my friends and neighbors. Helping them choose the home, car, business and life insurance that fits them best. I need you - more than any company does. You can use me - better than any company.*  
*You're not just "in good hands" with me. You're in the best hands.*

**Marvin Coffey**

I don't work for a company. I work for you.

**PLAINS Insurance Agency**  
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**ST. LOUIS (AP)** - The owners of St. Louis Blues are "very close" to selling the National Hockey League club and the St. Louis Arena, club attorney Jim Cullen said Friday.

"I think possibly we may have a handshake agreement...within a day or two," Cullen said. He said the deal would be consummated after the NHL Board of Governors annual meeting next week in Montreal.

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** - Running back Art Green, a standout last year with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, has signed a series of three one-year contracts with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The 6-foot, 202 pound Green will be returning to the National Football League after spending four seasons in Ottawa.

**CHICAGO (AP)** - The National League has named Chicago Cubs relief ace Bruce Sutter pitcher of the month for May.

The club said Friday that Sutter appeared in 15 games during May and was credited with 11 saves. He pitched 28 innings, giving up only 14 hits and three earned runs. He walked two and struck out 28.

The New York Giants, playing in New Jersey's Meadowlands Stadium, led the NFL in attendance in 1976 with 527,798.

There were 942,654 "no shows" for the 85 sold-out NFL Games that were televised for local fans in 1976.

Babe Ruth hit 15 home runs in one month on three separate occasions.

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Our finest steel-belted radial whitewall.

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
BR78-13	175R-13	\$61	\$40	2.08
DR78-14	175R-14	\$69	\$48	2.39
ER78-14	185R-14	\$73	\$51	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$77	\$54	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	\$58	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	\$62	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	\$60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	\$64	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96	\$67	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	\$70	3.44

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED  
\*Single polyester radial ply, 3-rib tread

Free mounting.  
Grappler Radial II sale ends June 29.

**Save \$16 to \$24**  
Steel-belted Grappler I.  
Our finest bias-belted tire.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$46	\$30	2.06
C78-14	\$55	\$37	2.33
E78-14	\$59	\$41	2.55
F78-14	\$63	\$44	2.82
G78-14	\$66	\$46	2.97
H78-14	\$69	\$48	3.24
G78-15	\$68	\$48	3.03
H78-15	\$72	\$50	3.21
J78-15	\$77	\$53	3.32
L78-15	\$80	\$56	3.46

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED  
1 polyester cord plies

Grappler I sale ends June 15.

**Bias-ply value! Air Cushion.**

As low as **\$16** A78-13 tbs. blk. Plus 1.73 f.e.t. No trade needed.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$16	1.73
B78-13	\$18	1.80
E78-14	\$20	2.26
F78-14	\$21	2.42
G78-14	\$22	2.58
5.60-15	\$20	1.70

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

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Installed free. \*Sizes to fit many US cars.

**GO GETTER 60**

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
24, 24F, 74	470	78	41.88 exch.
27, 27F	535	90	46.88 exch.

**Save 8.07**  
Our Go Getter 60 is maintenance-free!  
It's designed to require no more water! Wards top battery gives fast, sure starting in any weather.  
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type 24, 24F, 74  
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**SAVE 5.11**  
OUR SUPREME MUFFLER  
Tough galvanized steel for 14.88 years of care-free service. REG. 19.99

**Special. DRUM BRAKE INSTALLATION**  
**31.88** LABOR ONLY  
PARTS EXTRA  
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For most US cars. Labor only... **8.88**  
We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks and entire exhaust system.

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For most US cars. Labor only... **16.88** 6-cyl. cars.  
We'll install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve and air filter. Set dwell then time engine.  
4-cyl. cars, 14.88  
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# VIEWPOINT

## Poor Consumers

Congress is debating a proposal now which would create a new agency to protect us sap consumers, and whether we like it or not, it appears that we just might get another such bureau fastened upon us.

The proposed Agency for Consumer Protection would no doubt provide jobs for an army of lawyers and bureaucrats. But what will it do for the consumer?

Supposedly this government agency is to offer a means whereby the man on the street can have someone take up the fight for justice from business people who do him wrong.

Yet the problem is not simple. For example, President Carter was faced with a demand to shut down imports of television sets and shoes from foreign countries. This is said to be helping protect American jobs from cheap foreign labor.

But what about the consumer who is shut off from television sets and shoes at cheaper prices?

Which way would an Agency for Consumer Protection rule on this one?

Union shoe workers say that Italian shoes offer unfair competition and should be banned. People who buy shoes say they had rather pay \$15 than \$35 for a pair of shoes of like quality.

How about the famous Russian wheat deal?

The government put an embargo on wheat exports because it wanted to guarantee cheap wheat and food for Americans.

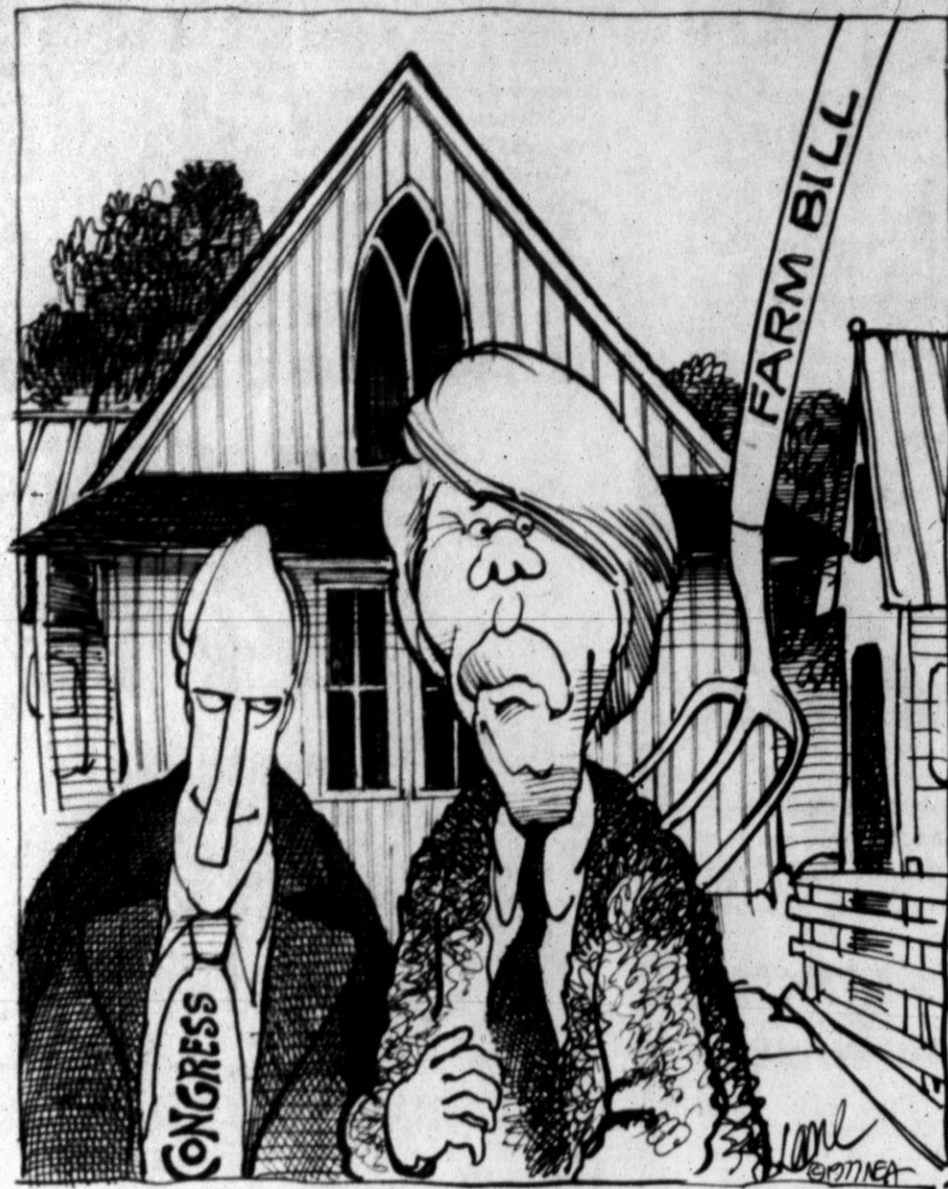
But how about the wheat farmer who enjoyed, although for only a brief time, the thrill of seeing wheat prices rise to \$5 a bushel because of exporting surplus wheat stocks to Russia?

There is no single consumer class because all of us Americans are consumers as well as producers. Hurting one group at the expense of another is a mighty poor solution to any problem.

The free enterprise system of marketing works to the best interest of the consumer, if the government will let it work. Because the consumer makes a choice, he controls what is offered for sale and to a great degree for what price.

That's the reason there are no more Hupmobile, Nash or Hudson cars around these days. Or Pears soap or Atwater Kent radios. The consumers put these companies out of business because others offered better products at less cost.

That's the kind of consumer protection we need.



American Gothic

## Talk of Texas

**FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY**— The only U.S. soldier to rise from drummer boy to major general served two hitches in Texas.

He was John Lincoln Clem, remembered by history as the heroic "drummer boy of Shiloh." Clem ran away from home at the age of nine and joined the 22nd Michigan Volunteers. When he refused to return home, the Union Army kept him as a mascot and later as their drummer.

As the strategic Civil War battle of Shiloh began, Clem was ordered to go forward. He did just that, rolling his drums to mark cadence for the advancing troops. Even when Confederate fire began forcing the Union Army back, Johnny Clem continued his forward march without missing a drum beat. His bravery rallied the Union troops and stopped their retreat.

Clem was made a sergeant when he was only 12. Later President U.S. Grant gave him an appointment to West Point. When the grade school dropout failed the entrance examination, Grant commissioned him anyway. General Grant personally pinned on Clem's lieutenant bars, remarking that any soldier good enough to be a sergeant at 12 was good enough to be an officer at 20.

Clem, who retired a major general, was stationed in 1902-03 and again and 1909-11 at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. The quarters he occupied on the Staff Post Road fronting the fort's quadrangle is still known today as the Clem House.

**A MYSTERY OF HISTORY**— What happened to the original Independence Hall at Washington-on-the-Brazos is a puzzle which historians have never solved.

The building disappeared after the Texas signed their Declaration of Independence from Mexico there. What became of it, nobody knows.

The late R. Henderson Shuffler, during his years as director of the Institute of Texan Cultures, made the matter his special concern. He did find one trace of the building—a small chest 14 inches wide, 22 inches long and 10 inches deep. It apparently was made of planks taken from the historical hall.

The Dallas Historical Society owns a round table which also has been traced to wood taken from Independence Hall. What happened to the rest of the building is a mystery.

**VACATION NOTE**— Texas' second largest state park has opened on the Gulf coast.

Sea Rim State Park, covering 15,109 acres, is 18 miles south of Port Arthur in Jefferson County.

Only about 16 acres of the park will be developed. The remainder, a habitat of the bull alligator and a refuge for other wildlife, will remain in its natural state. However, 5.3 miles of park fronts on the Gulf of Mexico and provides more than 70 acres of beach.

**THE SIGNS OF TEXAS**— A Dallas meat market advertises that it is "Your friendly used cow dealer."



**IN WASHINGTON**  
Martha Angle and Robert Walters

## Transbus: What and why

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters  
(First of Two Related Columns)

**WASHINGTON** — (NEA) — The Transbus decision produced barely a ripple when it was announced here recently, but it eventually could be as significant a landmark for the nation's 6.4 million handicapped people as the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools was for the country's blacks.

Racial discrimination in the public schools didn't come to a halt until many years after the high court's ruling, but that decision had both immediate and long-term psychological effects which probably were as important as the physical act of desegregation.

It gave blacks a very real sense of self-confidence, pride in a major accomplishment and the hope of gaining redress of other inequitable and discriminatory practices.

The Transbus decision could have the same impact on the handicapped, a truly oppressed minority whose voice seldom has been heard in an era when dozens of other groups have been noisily clamoring for the dubious distinction of being most victimized by real or imagined discrimination.

Suffering not only from impaired physical abilities, the handicapped also know the humiliation of being regularly pitied, shunned and derided by those more fortunate.

But now they have an unprecedented sense of pride and achievement, knowing that in the Transbus case they emerged victorious from a confrontation with both the federal government and the nation's largest manufacturing firm, the General Motors Corp.

The Transbus decision wasn't a court opinion, but an administrative ruling handed down May 19 by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams which will, in effect, guarantee that for the first time handicapped people will have access to commuter buses in all major cities.

For the healthy and ambulatory, that may not sound like a development of great consequence. But millions of the disabled find it extremely difficult or impossible to now use the bus, are unable to drive themselves or cannot afford specially equipped cars.

Included in that category are not only those bound to wheelchairs and tied to crutches because of permanent injuries but also those suffering from blindness, cerebral palsy, cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, neurological disorders and a host of other major maladies.

For them, ramps in suburban shopping centers and hire-the-handicapped programs downtown are meaningless if they cannot even reach the buildings where the stores and jobs are located.

At the core of their problem is the current version of the urban commuter bus, introduced in 1959. Its floor is 34 inches above the street, and even non-handicapped passengers regularly have problems negotiating the three step steps while boarding.

Ten years ago, the National Academy of Engineering concluded that a low-floor bus was "the most desirable means — within the existing state of the art — for improving bus transportation. In 1971, the Department of Transportation (DOT) established the Transbus program to develop such a vehicle.

In the ensuing five years, DOT spent \$27 million and convinced each of the country's three bus manufacturers — subsidiaries of General Motors, American Motors and Rohr Industries — to build a prototype.

American Motors and Rohr displayed considerable enthusiasm for the Transbus program, but GM never hid his disdain for the concept. Opposition also came from the American Public Transit Association, the confederation of municipal transit authorities.

Last July, DOT rejected the Transbus and approved instead a compromise vehicle with a floor lower than the current models but not low enough to allow access for many of the handicapped.

## Penultimate Word

### THE NEXT TO THE LAST WORD

George Goble asked, "Did you ever feel like all the world was a tuxedo and you were a pair of brown shoes?"

The more we go through the so-called advances in technology the more I feel just that way. Not necessarily in the big things. It is the little things that drive me batty.

I was in a motel the other night. You would not think the explosion in technology would reach there but:

I tried to get ice from a machine. There was a time when you just dipped the stuff out into an ice bucket. Now the machine is a dispenser. You press a button to receive a set amount. I could not find the button.

There was a day when you just turned a handle to get water in the wash basin. Now there is a dial that you turn to H or C and pull. I never can figure out how far to turn it to get either hot or cold. Try as I might I can't pull the thing just as I am

leaving to go speak to a group.

I had a struggle this morning with the shower. It had a dial. I bent over to figure it out. Pulled it to fill the tub. The water came out of the shower. I guess I needed a shampoo anyhow.

I turned on the TV. It took a while to find the button for that. The program was about the new metric system. That was almost too much. I do not feel very confident about changing feet to yards. How will I ever master changing feet to yards then to kilometers or whatever they call those things?

I am not to the brown-shoe stage quite yet but I am well on the way. I need help now before I get there. I remember someone saying, "It was the last straw that broke the camel's back, but who among them ever noticed the next to the last straw?" I am on the next to the last straw and believe me, I am noticing it!

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning



**Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm applauds, with one hand, a new agreement signed by the leading nations of the world.**

Dear Editor:  
Some pessimistic people claim it's impossible for the nations of the world to ever get together on much of anything, especially on abolishing war. They say an agreement between nations isn't worth the paper it's written on, even though the price of paper is ten times what it used to be, including the paper The Hereford Brand is printed on.

This is not always true. For example, just recently the major countries got together and signed an agreement outlawing the use of weather in warfare.

They've agreed that a man-induced earthquake, for instance, cannot be used, although you can see how effective it'd be to run one right through the middle of your enemy's country when it was getting ready to attack.

It is now unlawful, under the

agreement, to stir up the ocean and send a tidal wave over some country you're at war with.

Guided hurricanes or tornadoes cannot be sent through another country, ripping up cities right and left in the pursuit of peace.

Producing a drought throughout your opponent's lands has been outlawed, as well as, in case you overlooked some spots and crops came up anyway, producing torrential rains at harvest time.

Lightning can't be man-directed, it must be allowed to strike where it pleases like nature intended. No late crop-killing freezes are allowed, and no country will be permitted to melt another country's snow in the winter time.

Now you may ask, will the nations signing this agreement live up to it? Will they refuse for example to devastate an enemy's country with a searing drought, or split it in half with an earthquake?

Of course they will... until one of them figures out how to do it.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

## What people are saying...

"David Frost's first interview with Richard Nixon evoked the memory of a 1939 Dracula movie. Just as the burgomaster is about to pound the stake in its heart, the vampire jumps up to give the Checkers speech — and everyone supposedly forgets about the stake because the vampire has reformed."

— Richard Ben-Veniste, former Watergate assistant special prosecutor.

New Jersey is the most densely populated state, according to the 1970 census, with 953.1 inhabitants per square mile.



**COMMENTARY**  
Don Oakley

## Taming TV violence

By Don Oakley

People are getting violent about violence on television. "It's time for a call to arms," said Michael Rothenberg of the University of Washington Medical School at the recent annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. "We need a concerted effort toward major program revisions that are more stimulating and less violent."

The American Medical Association has declared television violence to be "an environmental health risk."

In California, the state medical association has filed a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the nine-year-old victim in a rape case. The defendants (all adolescents) are claiming that they were inspired to the act by a similar episode they saw in a television movie.

Television has become "a school of violence and a college for crime," says the association's brief. "It is in the interests of the health of all Americans, especially our children, to hold broadcasters civilly accountable for acts which lead to foreseeable harm."

The National Parent Teachers Association has given the networks notice that it is putting them on six-months' "probation" beginning July 1. If there is no "substantial response" during that time to demands for less TV gore and more diversity and quality in programming, the PTA will consider such alternative courses of action as boycotts of sponsors and local stations, selected test cases to deny license renewals and civil litigation.

While not all researchers are convinced of a direct cause-and-effect relationship between television watching and violent or antisocial behavior, there seems to be general agreement that many children are unable to understand the contexts in which televised acts of violence occur. Nor is there any doubt about the tremendous importance television has come to play in children's lives.

One survey has found that young children watch more than 23 hours of television a week and that teenagers watch nearly 20 — as much time as most of them spend in classrooms and much more time than they spend reading.

"Television is ubiquitous," says the Council for Basic Education. "If kids ever had a frame of reference, they have one now in television, which provides them with the language, the models and the tastes they share with each other. Whether adults like it or not, television is their medium."

Realizing this, some groups are taking a different approach. Rather than attempting to reform either television or children's viewing habits, they are working with what is good about the medium.

For example, "Teachers Guides to Television," which is published twice a year in New York, has launched pilot projects in three cities called Parent Participation TV workshops. Parents come to school to watch a television broadcast with their children. Teachers then serve as moderators of a cross-generation discussion about the program and demonstrate to parents how to use television at home to encourage family communication.

## Thumbing Back

### ONE YEAR AGO

One year ago during the month of June Lester Wagner was named as "Father of the Year" by the KPAN Radio Station... The graduating class of 1966 had its 10 year reunion... Dry weather hurt the local farmers financial conditions... dounded plane leads to Marijuana case... A two engine Cessna Skymaster carrying 1,500 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$500,000 crashed in a Vega field... Herefords open tennis tourney had approximately 2000 participants as trophies were awarded in both adult and junior competitions... Preparations for America's Bicentennial Celebrations are being made throughout the city as well as the Panhandle... Grand opening for the Rafter Shop and Rose Valdez's Bridal Corner took place.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Hereford Chamber of Commerce Building Facilities were completed... Deaf Smith County Library opened its Reading Program for local youngsters... The name of the program was Trail Drive... Curits Stoerner at the age of 14 won the Amarillo Junior Golf Tournament... St. Anthony's Catholic Church had its Golden 50th Anniversary... HHS band left for Mexico City to participate in the Lions' Club international convention.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The famous basketball team 'The Harlem Stars' performed at the La Plata Junior High School Gymnasium and selected Cathy Young as the Team Queen... Death Dolls were discovered in Hereford. Highly Flammable toy dolls caused a general alarm throughout the Panhandle when two small dolls that were gifts were brought in the Hereford Fire Dept., only to find out that the dolls were flammable and a great danger to youngsters... Archie McDonald began his Deaf Smith County

duties as 69th District Court Judge... Earl Phillips was honored as outgoing president of the State Firemen and Fire Marshalls' Association.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Uncle Walk Brady was honored at the annual Old Timers meeting as the one who had lived on the Plain the longest. He was awarded a trophy by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce... Glenn Nelsons family was nominated for the Good Neighbor Family of the Year... Graduating class of 1891 had its class reunion... Hereford Municipal Pool (City Pool) which is newly built, had its grand opening with a turn out of 200 people... Hereford Brand received a top honor award from the Texas Press Association for the Outstanding Semi-Weekly Newspaper... Neil Cooper along with his brothers John and Clay purchased the Cashway Grocery store in Hereford and will change the name of the store to Cooper's Market... Members of the Hereford High School Rural District were making studies of a new high school building... Caddie fees at the golf course were raised from 10 cents a hole to 90 cents a round.

### 50 YEARS AGO

R.O. Dunkle, County agent O.L. Rutherford, J.C. Ricketts, J.H. Brooks, and T. Moss secretary of Chamber of Commerce, inspected irrigation at Portales and said that they were favorable for progress in Hereford... S.O. Wilson dairymen and diversified farmer started into the dairy business and thinks it is profitable. He said his cream checks average around \$80.00 a week. Efforts to get a modern hotel in Hereford are being reviewed by the Chamber of Commerce... A new location was being considered for the new County Post Office.



Winners in the American Cancer Society Annual Bike-A-Thon in Hereford received their prizes from Bike-A-Thon chairman Jerry Coker Friday afternoon. Winner in the largest family category was the Charles Watson family pictured below. Watson, center, rode in the event along with his children Tina, Mark, and Terry (from left). Above, Coker is pictured with (from left) Steve Jones, top money raiser in the event, six-year old Bryan Watts, the youngest rider, and April Melugin, the rider who secured the most sponsors (65). Not pictured is Trent Thomas, runner up to Jones in funds raised. (Photos by Bob Nigh).



### Singlaub Stirs Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) - He may not be the administration's model of a modern major general, but John K. Singlaub did what the politicians could not. He stirred national debate on the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

That is useful, whatever the impropriety of Maj. Gen. Singlaub's public challenge to the administration's Korean policy. For debate is a step toward consensus, or at least understanding, or what had been back-shelf issue.

President Carter's plan for phased withdrawal of ground combat forces was a promise long before it became a policy, and anyone who was surprised at what he is doing just wasn't paying attention.

There is ample attention now, in the tardy discussion stirred by Singlaub's assertion that the pullout would lead to a new Korean war.

Carter treated that as insubordination, "a very serious breach of the propriety that ought to exist among military officers after a policy has been made." He called the general

on the carpet, relieved him of his post in Korea, and then insisted that Singlaub was not being chastised or punished.

As if to prove it, the Pentagon assigned the general to a new post as good as the one he lost. He did not, after all, defy any order from his civilian bosses. And, ironically, he may have done the administration a favor.

Carter's plan to withdraw about 33,000 ground troops over the next four or five years now is under inspection, by Congress and the country. The House armed services and international relations committees plan inquiries.

**William A. Watson, D.P.M.**  
Podiatrist - Foot Specialist  
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## Unemployment Shows Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate in May fell below 7 per cent for the first time in 2 1/2 years, edging down to 6.9 per cent, the Labor Department has reported.

The department said the decline in the jobless rate, down from 7 per cent in April, coupled with continued growth in employment last month signaled further improvement in the economy.

Total employment rose by 385,000 in May to 90.4 million.

Since October, the government noted that nearly 2.7 million more Americans have found jobs, an average of 380,000 a month.

The unemployment rate has fallen from its postrecession high of 8 per cent last November and at 6.9 per cent stands at its lowest level since November 1967, when it stood at 6.7 per cent.

The number of unemployed totalled 6,750,000 last month, a decline of about 13,000 from April.

The jobless rate for adult women fell from 7 per cent to 6.6 per cent, but the rate for adult men rose to 5.3 per cent from 5 per cent, as joblessness among adult black males

increased. Labor Department analysts said the increase in the male jobless rate following a decline of nearly a full percentage point between February and April could be disturbing sign or merely a quirk in the statistics. However, the analysts said no conclusion could be made on the basis of only one month's figures.

Jobless rates for most other worker categories were little changed last month.

Joblessness among teenagers increased slightly from 17.8 to 17.9 per cent.

Among whites, unemployment edged down to 6.2 per cent from 6.3 per cent, while the rate for blacks increased from 12.3 to 12.9 per cent.

The gain in employment last month included a rise of 125,000 new jobs in agriculture, the government said. Industry payrolls also increased for the seventh consecutive month, advancing by 185,000 in May with most of the gain in the durable goods industries, including fabricated metal products, machinery and electrical equipment. Employment in the construction industry, which had grown substantially earlier this year rose by 15,000 in May.

The size of the civilian labor force increased by 400,000 last month to a total of 97.2 million, a figure 2.6 million above its level a year ago. The government said adult women accounted for more than a half of the growth.

The labor force includes those

with jobs and those without jobs but looking for work. The unemployment rate is based on a nationwide survey of 47,000 households.

The average work week increased slightly last month, edging up to 36.3 hours from 36.2 hours in April.

Average hourly earnings for nonfarm production workers were \$5.19 in May, an increase of four cents from April and 36 cents from a year earlier. Average weekly earnings were \$187.36, an increase of \$2.47 over the month and \$13.00 from May 1976.

### Kissinger Takes Post At Georgetown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accepted a one-year appointment as a professor of diplomacy in Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, an aide to him said Friday.

As a result, he probably will turn down a proposal that he take an endowed chair in political science at Columbia University, a job that had been under discussion.

Some Columbia students had protested against the possibility that Kissinger might join the faculty there, attacking his role in shaping U.S. policy on Vietnam and arguing his star status rather than academic credentials had commended him.

Kissinger's office here said he will direct a seminar at Georgetown in contemporary diplomacy, with 20 to 25 students from undergraduate and graduate programs as well as other academic institutions

to help in the development of the Foreign Service School's research and course work.

Kissinger taught at Harvard before coming here in 1969 as the national security assistant to former President Richard M. Nixon. He lives in the Georgetown area of the city and

until recently intended to move to New York once he left the government.

Reliable sources said he would be paid \$20,000 for teaching the seven-month course.

the area.

### HEREFORD COUNCIL OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NO. 2778

wishes to thank all persons who bought tickets to support the "1492" program for the deaf. Grand prize winner was Jim Mac Hill of Dallas-\$10,000.

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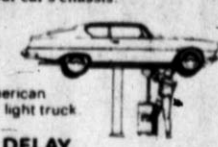


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C78-14	\$21.00	\$2.01
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E78-14	\$23.00	\$2.23
F78-14	\$24.00	\$2.37
G78-14	\$24.00	\$2.55
H78-14	\$26.00	\$2.73
G78-15	\$27.00	\$2.89
H78-15	\$29.00	\$2.79
L78-15	\$31.00	\$3.09

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Paul Harvey News

## Too Many Government 'Warnings'

Americans are increasingly suspicious of too many government "warnings."

Historically, governments have sought to silence dissent and rally popular support by the specter of some "foreign threat."

Perhaps we are now trending to equate that former political device with our recent emphasis on protecting us from ourselves.

The Calorie Council admittedly represents food and drink makers who would like to use saccharine for their products.

The council could be expected to favor deregulation.

It is this council which recently conducted a telephone survey which, we are told, reveals that Americans are 69 per cent fed up with government telling them everything they eat and drink is bad for their health.

If the Calorie Control Council were our only source for this reported reaction, we might set it aside as insignificant.

But in my own travels—two and three cities each week—I am hearing the proliferation of government health and safety regulations elicit laughter.

UPI's professional observer, Mike Conlon, says the American people are getting "shell-shocked" as a result of all these government warnings. It seems nothing is safe to eat, drink, drive, smoke or wear.

One problem is that laboratory research tends to confirm that cancer can be caused by "too much of anything."

That goes for asbestos from fireplace logs, red dye in soda pop, breathing benzene or eating bacon.

Mother's milk contains toxic chemicals. And even the air we breathe.

The EPA and the FDA, the CPSC, the NCI and OSHA—all have been created by Congress with a mandate to search out and destroy anything potentially injurious to the public health, and almost everything is.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the National Cancer Society was among the earliest of those scientists who tried to warn us against the cigarette as a potential cancer causer.

Now he is becoming concerned about the overkill. Too many warnings may result in

deafening the consumer to all warnings.

Dr. Hamond says, "Some people are alarmed to a greater degree than is warranted by evidence now at hand."

He says, "The best way to develop realistic attitudes is frankly to admit our limitations and to try to distinguish between what we know and what we only suspect."

Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), an influential health legislator in Congress, believes the FDA was too "hasty" in issuing its ban on saccharine.

And it is going to discredit the government's watchdog health agencies if they continue to issue sweeping bans against substances which "might cause cancer" while continuing to subsidize the growing of more tobacco, which they know can be blamed for a third of all cancers.

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators have gone home but some of their memorable words linger on.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, for example, once asked the nominations subcommittee to excuse a constituent who could not appear for questioning by the subcommittee on his appointment to a state board.

"He's a personal friend of mine, and his heart and his head are co-mingled," said Santiesteban.

"I beg your pardon?" said Sen. Bill Braecklein, a puzzled expression on his face.

"It makes sense," responded Santiesteban.

At another nominations hearing, Sen. Walter Mengden said of Fred Hartman, who had been appointed to the air control board, "He knows the atmosphere of air control."

Hmmm.

There was the time, too, that Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz

sought to explain why he wanted an entry in the Senate journal changed. "I didn't want nothing. I wanted nothing—there's a difference."

On another occasion, Schwartz accused Sen. Kent Hance of "staying up all night learning how to mumble a bill through."

Asked if she would really like to be governor, Sen. Betty Andujar punctuated her honorary day as governor with this remark, "Well, I suppose one would rise to whatever occasion that might arise."

Sen. Bill Moore displayed his reasoning power when he explained to the Senate why he preferred the old 70 miles-an-hour speed limit to 55 m.p.h. "You go to sleep driving 55 miles per hour," said Moore.

Can't argue-with-that political advice came from Sen. Carl Parker, who protested a \$100 million amendment to the highway funding bill: "You hear in the legislative halls that you

don't want to get crossways with the governor. Well, let me tell you something—the governor doesn't vote in your district."

That same proposal aroused Sen. Lloyd Doggett to oratorical heights. "It seems appropriate," said Doggett, "that we change the state flower from the bluebonnet to a concrete overleaf."

Schwartz, who spewed more words-per-minute than any legislator, gave a description of the bicameral system of government that will never be found in a textbook. "The only difference in the Senate and the House—except the caliber of the people—is the filibuster rule. Without it, the Senate would be just a small House."

He evaluated the House this way: "There are 150 folks over there and some are fairly intelligent." No names, please.

A "straight-man" response brought the biggest guffaw of the session of Schwartz asked

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, the sponsor of the medical malpractice bill. "What is the average income of the GPs general physicians in your area?" The smiling Farabee replied, "Oh, I don't know—\$10,000."

Even lobbyist Ace Pickens of the Texas Medical Association roared at the unbelieving expression on Schwartz's face.

Mengden enlightened his colleagues with his definition of Congress. "It reminds me of a swamp owl. The more light you shine in its eyes, the blinder it gets."

Occasionally, a witness before a Senate committee would delight senators with verbal skills. C.W. Whitford of the state comptroller's office offered this observation. "You'll find out a poor football coach and a good tax assessor move around a lot—there's no way around it."

Sen. A.M. Aikin always turns his back to the press table in speaking to the Senate from his front row seat, but he could be heard the day he quoted Hance on a bill to spend state money on textbooks for church schools. "That's the greatest victory for the Catholics since they won the Cotton Bowl."

A prayer opens the Senate session each day, and the most popular one was also the shortest. The Rev. Gerald Mann of the University Baptist Church in Austin prayed, "Remember, happiness is giving each other a piece of our hearts rather than a piece of our minds."

Moore, at least, had an explanation for any problems he might have speaking his native tongue. He stumbled over the word "Considerable" in debate and added, "My English is bad. I studied English at Texas A&M."

## Everybody Contributes To Building In Russia--Everybody Except Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Near the heart of downtown Moscow stands a 2½-acre testimonial to the Kremlin's continuing need for foreign know-how: The construction site for a 28-story luxury hotel going up with Italian steel, French supervisors, Yugoslav labor and American and German machinery.

There is barely a Russian in sight.

In return for promised

completion by the 1980 Olympics, when Moscow badly needs acceptable facilities for visitors, the Soviet Union has let foreigners run most of the \$120-million project. Moscow's hands-off attitude has even extended to letting the foreign workers hold brief strikes—unheard of for Soviet workers.

The project offers the Soviet Union a chance to study Western building technology

close-up while saving its own hard-pressed construction workers for other projects.

The main contractor for the project is Sefri, a French finance and construction company.

The Yugoslav workers specialize in structural steel work and are now up to the fourth floor of the building. Inside a temporary office at the site, the Yugoslavs said they were profiting handsomely from their time in Moscow.

"I make 2 times here what I would make in Yugoslavia," said one burly foreman. He said he and many of his colleagues would go home with their own automobiles, purchased in special Moscow stores for foreigners. He did not say what he was earning.

Russian construction executives often visit the worksite, which is shut off by a long green fence from the neighboring Soviet Exhibition of National Economic Achievement and a dreary-looking Soviet hotel. Sometimes, the Soviets stay for lunch in the project's French restaurant.

The first foundation work for the hotel took place last May and construction is slated to end by April 1979.

The hotel is to have spacious lawns, a fountain and a pool—none of them typical of current Moscow hotels. French craftsmen will do most of the interior decorating and Soviet administrative and service personnel.

for the hotel will be retraining.

"They'll have to learn how to repair everything, because it's all foreign equipment," a Sefri official said. The French company will retain no equity in the project after it is completed.

There is a union on the work-site—representing the 300 Yugoslav workers, but so far labor disputes have been minimal. They have mainly been related to disputes over the delivery of pay, one source said. Nonetheless, even brief work stoppages have drawn the attention of Soviet officials, curious to "see" a strike even if it only amounts to men sitting about doing nothing.

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

The young of animals are called by special names. Match up the collective term for the correct animal.

1. parr
2. eyas
3. pullet
4. poult
5. leveret
- (a) hen
- (b) hawk
- (c) salmon
- (d) hare
- (e) turkey

ANSWERS:  
(1) 5 (2) 4 (3) 3 (4) 2 (5) 1

## Arizona Stories Provide Leads

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Two months after the publication of a series of articles about organized crime in Arizona, the visible impact is small, but authorities say the stories have provided leads for investigation.

Four of the figures named in the copyright series by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., have been indicted. But U.S. Atty. Michael Hawkins declined to say whether the four were under investigation before the publication of the articles. Their names have not been revealed and they are believed to be fugitives.

The series was the work of 40 reporters and editors representing 22 newspapers and two broadcast outlets. The team spent six months in the state on the project to follow the work of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles. He was murdered last June when a bomb exploded in his car.

The 23 stories distributed to participants in March and early April focused on crime and narcotics traffic in Arizona. They alleged that several prominent figures, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had at times associated with mobsters and condoned the presence of organized crime in the state. Some of the charges went back more than 20 years and had been published previously; others alleged continuing links between public figures and people in organized crime.

Goldwater denied that he had condoned crime and said the articles were "totally false."

The publication of the series, beginning March 13, brought denials from many others mentioned in the articles. Three of the dozens of people named in the articles filed lawsuits for libel.

Hawkins said the investiga-

tions resulting from the IRE series were only beginning.

"During the course of their work, the reporters gave information to federal agents. These are all being looked at to see if they are prosecutable. I just don't know if the four indicted were being investigated already or whether it started with the IRE."

All four were named in connection with narcotics.

Hawkins declined to say how many others named in the IRE articles were under investigation, but added "I suspect there will be more who were named in the series to be indicted."

Discussing the impact of the series, Hawkins said:

"It seems there are some members of the public that think the series would only be successful if law enforcement agencies say, 'Hey, oh, I didn't know about that.' Actually, that was true in only a very few cases."

"Not so much in the particulars, but in general, the IRE was a success. It helped to focus attention on Arizona and put the problem in the papers. Leon Gaskill, agent-in-charge of the Phoenix FBI office, also said his staff is checking the IRE series for possible leads. Neither he nor Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt would say whether any investigations are under way in connection with the articles."

The Bridge of Sighs is a narrow, covered bridge which connects the Doge's Palace in Venice with a prison known as the Carceri Prigioni. It was built in the late 16th century and spans the canal Rio Della Paglia.

During World War II, Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan, served as a war correspondent in the Pacific Islands.

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### Texas Crops Report

# Panhandle Wheat Looks Good, Some Areas Short Of Moisture

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Hot, dry weather prevailed over most of Texas during the past week although isolated rains fell in parts of the Panhandle, the Rolling Plains and Far West Texas. Spring crops made good growth although some could use more rain.

Grazing conditions are also good although eastern counties could use rain.

Cotton and sorghum are blooming in South Texas while planting is still active in the High and Rolling Plains, Far West and West Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cotton and sorghum are making good growth in costal, central and eastern sections, with greenbugs heavy in some sorghum fields. Some early sorghum is booting in Central Texas.

Peanut planting is increasing in Central, North Central, East, South Central and Southwest Texas Uvalde area. Soybeans are being planted in Northeast Texas and along the Upper Gulf Coast although some farmers in coastal areas are still waiting on planting moisture.

Wheat harvesting has started in the Rolling Plains and is increasing in Central and Southwest Texas.

Fruit crops continue to mature, with peach harvesting active in many locations, noted Pfannstiel. The peach crop is good in both yields and quality. A good pecan crop also appears in the making.

Hay making has been widespread over Texas, with first cutting producing generally good yields. However, rain is needed in eastern sections.

Home gardens are producing an abundance of vegetables throughout Texas, added Pfannstiel. Commercial production is also in full swing, with beans, peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, squash, beets, cabbage, peppers and sweet corn being harvested. Watermelons are also moving to market in the Rio Grande Valley.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Despite heavy rains, moisture is still short in some northern and western counties. Wheat prospects are good although some fields were damaged by heavy rains and hail. Heavy rains also destroyed some young cotton. Cotton and sorghum planting continues as field conditions permit. Forage conditions are good where it rained.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Planting of cotton and sorghum is nearing completion, with early planting up to good stands. Some cotton will need to be replanted due to hail and blowing sand damage. The corn crop looks excellent. Wheat is maturing,

with harvesting to begin in several weeks. Sugar beets, onions and potatoes look good. Cattle have good grazing.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Wheat harvesting has started. Hail damaged more than half the wheat crop in Dickens County. Cotton planting is gaining momentum. Sorghum planting continues in some counties. Hay making is active, and some forage sorghum will be baled in the next week or so. Forage conditions are excellent. Peaches and other fruits are ripening.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** The wheat harvest is under way. Peanut and soybean planting is active. First hay cuttings are in. The peach and pecan crops look good.

**NORTHEAST:** Rain is needed. First hay cutting yields are average. Greenbugs are heavy in sorghum. Harvesting of peas, beans, squash, tomatoes, peaches, plums and blackberries is active. Harvesting of wheat and oats is complete.

**FAR WEST:** Planting of cotton and sorghum ranges from 50 to 100 per cent complete. Young crops, pastures and ranges need rain. There was hail and high wind damage the past week. Pecan trees have a heavy nut set. Sheep are producing high quality wool. Heavy lambs are moving to market.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton planting is nearing the halfway point. The sorghum crop makes good progress. Peanut planting will start soon. Small grains are maturing rapidly. Spraying continues for pecan nut casebearers. Livestock are in good condition, with good grazing.

**CENTRAL:** Oat harvesting is progressing, and wheat harvesting is starting. Cotton planting is complete. Sorghum is making good growth. Peanut planting is making rapid progress. Hay making is active. Peaches are being harvested, and the pecan crop looks good. Horn and face flies are heavy in livestock.

**EAST:** All crops and pastures need rain. Planting of cotton, sorghum and peanuts remains active. Early corn is tasseling. Early peaches are being harvested along with peas and beans. First hay cuttings are producing fair to good yields. More livestock are moving to market.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Cotton, corn, sorghum and rice are making good growth. Soybean planting is active, though some rain is needed. Peaches are being harvested, and home vegetable gardens are producing well. The watermelon crop looks good.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Corn is tasseling and sorghum is heading. The cotton crop looks good. Peanut planting is active along with hay making and harvesting of wheat and oats.

Tomatoes and peaches are ripening. Webworms and scab disease are infesting pecan trees.

**SOUTHWEST:** Wheat and oats are producing good yields. All field crops are making good growth, grazing is above normal. Some peanut planting has started. Cantaloupes and watermelons are setting fruit. Harvesting of onions, cucumbers and beets is in full swing,

and peach harvesting and selling is active.

**COASTAL BEND:** Cotton, corn, sorghum and rice are progressing. Fleahoppers are infesting some cotton, and midge are active in some sorghum. Recent wet weather has lowered the quality of the flax crop. Home vegetable gardens are in full production. Some late commercial cucumbers are being harvested.

Peaches are ripening. Pecan trees have a heavy nut set. The second cutting of hay is underway.

**SOUTH:** About 10 per cent of the cotton crop is blooming. About 80 per cent of the sorghum is in the boot to bloom stage. Watermelons, cucumbers, squash, cabbage, peas and peppers, sweet corn and sugar cane are being harvested. Cattle markets are down.



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## Canyon Firm To Host Field Day

The Kershen Triticale Company of Canyon will host a triticale and wheat field day June 23, eight miles west of Canyon on Highway 60 at the Hartman farm.

The farm is located two miles east of Umbarger on the north side of the highway.

Dr. B. Charles Jenkins will present the results of 23 years of

triticales plant breeding research, the ninth international wheat breeders test and the southern small grains forage committee test.

Tours will be conducted on the hour from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and nearby commercial fields may also be visited.

## Pest Workshop Set

Commercial and noncommercial applicators interested in training programs for the categories of Field Crop Pest Control, Fruit and Vegetable Pest Control, and Weed and Brush Control will have an opportunity to participate in a workshop scheduled for June 13-14, at the Hereford Bull Barn.

The initial session of the workshop will include subject matter applicable to all categories of commercial and noncommercial applicators. Sessions that follow will deal with category specific subject matter.

Certification is granted by the Texas Department of Agriculture on the basis of an examination on the afternoon of the 14th at the Bull Barn. The workshop is not a requisite to certification as a commercial or noncommercial applicator and is not a part of the official certification process.

Persons planning to attend the workshop may preregister by writing to Carl D. Patrick, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106 before June 6 indicating their intent to participate in the workshop. Details of the workshop will be provided by return mail along with study materials.



BILL CRAIG



TEX RHODES



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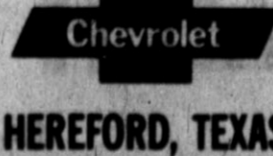
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# Sign-Ups Begin Monday For Beef Referendum

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

DEAF SMITH County cattlemen will join their counterparts across the state and nation as they begin registration for the upcoming referendum on the Beef Research and Information Act tomorrow (Monday).

According to referendum rules which have been announced, livestock owners who wish to express themselves on the issue must register at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices between June 6-17.

A spokesman for the Beef Development Taskforce in Amarillo indicated that an individual must have fed at least one head of cattle during the past year to be eligible to vote in the referendum.

Registration hours will be concurrent with regular office hours at most of the nearly 2,000 ASCS offices across the nation which will be involved in the referendum.

"CATTLE PRODUCERS can come to their local ASCS offices to fill out the registration, or they may call their office and request that a registration form be mailed to them," the BDT spokesman reported.

Following the registration period, cattle producers will be called upon to return to their ASCS offices from July 5-15 to vote on the referendum issue.

At least 50 per cent of the cattle owners who register must vote in order for the referendum to be valid. Two thirds of

those voting must cast ballots in favor of the referendum in order for the program to carry.

The Beef Research and Information Act was signed into law on May 28, 1976, by former President Ford.

THE ACT IS enabling legislation that authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct the referendum among producers to determine if they want a beef development plan.

If approved, the plan would authorize the first nation-wide self-help program for the beef industry.

Using the value-added system, each cattle producer would contribute three-tenths of one per cent (30 cents per \$100) of the value of each animal sold.

At this rate, \$30 to \$40 million per year would be raised for beef research, education and promotion, according to J.D. Sartwell of Sealy, Texas BDT chairman.

TO BETTER SERVE concerned cattlemen, the Texas BDT has established a toll-free "hotline" to answer questions from cattle producers about the Beef Referendum.

"Beef producers who have a question about the program may call 1-800-682-4106 weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.," said Sartwell.

John Fuston, county ASCS executive director, replied "we're ready to go" when asked about preparations for the referendum at the Hereford ASCS office.

"We'll have another person in the office on a part-time basis during the referendum to help us get the work done more efficiently. We've already received numerous requests for registration forms to be mailed. There is definitely a lot of interest in the referendum here," he reported.

FUSTON POINTED out that requests for registration forms had been received from several northern Panhandle cities, and one request was sent here from Florida.

All of the requests were sent by individuals who have had cattle in local feedyards.

## On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



June is bringing some important events on the local agricultural scene.

Registration for the nation-wide Beef Referendum gets underway at ASCS offices throughout the country tomorrow (Monday) and continues through June 17.

Cattlemen will return to their ASCS offices July 5-15 to vote on the important self-help program that is being proposed in the referendum.

The Beef Research and Information Act authorized the referendum, and if it is approved by two thirds of the voting cattle producers, the program could make \$30-\$40 million available each year for beef research, education and promotion.

The idea has been favorably received in the local area and seems to have considerable backing.

So far as we are concerned, the idea is a good one. If agricultural industries don't look out for themselves in this day and time, no one else will.

There has been enough adverse publicity about meat, and beef in particular. With adequate financing, perhaps the nation's beef producers can disprove the findings of some of the "blue ribbon" committees which have pronounced beef such a detriment to health, and make Americans aware that beef is a bargain, as well as one of the most healthful foods available.

We urge all local cattle feeders to take part in the upcoming referendum. If the program is to work, it will require participation from the start.

### TURN

The National Corn Growers Association is conducting a membership drive in an 18 county area of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains this month on behalf of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

The Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties is included in this drive.

The TCGA has its own referendum coming up in July, when corn growers in this 18 county area which produces over a million acres of corn each year and some 75 per cent of the state's production, will decide if they want their own checkoff program.

The corn checkoff would be similar to those already in existence for wheat and grain sorghum, and the checkoff would not exceed 1/2 cent per bushel on all corn sold, to be collected at the first point of sale.

Voting will be held at the courthouse of each of the 18 Panhandle counties on July 29.

Again we urge all area corn growers to join the TCGA, which is affiliated with the National Corn Growers Association, and vote in the corn referendum.

Proceeds from the checkoff would go for research in disease and insect control and market development.

With corn and cattle complementing one another, it's a natural that the referendums for both these important commodities should fall within a month of one another.

And it should be another natural that both referendums will be approved by the men who make agriculture work.

### TURN

One of the big events in June is Father's Day, and that holiday is an important one for the Hereford CowBelles.

The CowBelles promote beef all year, but it's one of their pet projects to make sure that Dad is served beef on his special day.

And what better food is there to serve Dad and the whole family?

So Mom, how about a thick steak or a juicy roast for Dad on June 19?

## Expansion Declines In Rural Localities

COLLEGE STATION— "Major metropolitan areas continue to attract the majority of new plants and factory expansions in Texas," points out Dr. Richard Floyd, economist in business development with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Recent reports show that only 17 per cent of 448 new and expanding plants located outside the state's major metropolitan areas in 1976. In contrast, 33 per cent of 700 new and expanding plants located outside the major metropolitan areas in 1973.

"Rural areas appear to be less competitive industrial

developers," believes Floyd. "Rural business and community leaders need to reexamine industrial development efforts in light of their lessened competitive position."

An array of factors determine the community's attractiveness to new industries. Factors which can be altered directly by local communities include fire protection, availability of contract trucking, police protection, processing industrial water supply, industrial sewage processing, and solid waste disposal.

"A complete analysis of the availability of these services should be a part of any rural industrial development effort," emphasizes the economist.

### Energy Crisis

The energy crisis and higher fuel costs have had little effect on the types of food purchased. But in the future a family's food buying patterns may become more dependent on the amount of preparation needed for certain foods.

### Gasoline Vs. Food

Gasoline purchases by an average family totals about one-third of the money spent on food eaten in the home throughout a year.

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## While Preparing For Referendum

# Corn Growers Launch Membership Drive

BY JIM STEIERT

Brand Farm Editor

REPRESENTATIVES OF the National Corn Growers Association will be calling on corn farmers in an 18 county area of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains in coming days in order to enroll members in the association.

The membership drive is being conducted on behalf of the Texas Corn Growers Association, which is headquartered in Dimmitt.

The TCGA will be conducting a referendum election on July 29, to determine whether corn producers in the 18 county area desire to assess themselves an amount not to exceed 1/2 cent per bushel on all corn sold. Proceeds would be used for research in corn insect and disease control and promotion and education designed to encourage production, marketing and use of Texas corn.

The counties included in the referendum are Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Randall, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale, Floyd, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson and Carson.

BOB ROARK OF THE NCGA'S

Denver office is currently in the local area visiting farmers and farm-related firms seeking memberships.

"When a farmer becomes a member of the TCGA, he automatically becomes a member of the national association. The national organization will be working closely with the Texas group to make sure that the upcoming referendum goes smoothly," Roark stated.

Roark pointed out that the national organization "tries to help each state get its own organization going."

The national association is currently attempting to increase its lobbying power in Washington, so that corn growers may make their needs known to legislators more readily. The association already maintains offices in 45 states and 22 foreign countries, working to improve corn marketing prospects.

ROARK INDICATED that the association promotes and protects the interests of corn growers, and that the Texas association fosters improvement of the conditions under which Texas corn is produced and sold.

"The Texas organization examines and studies national policies at the times when they are being formulated and advises corn growers as to the probable effects of these policies, under which corn and silage are produced and sold in the United States and foreign countries," he said.

The Texas Corn Growers Association is a young organization, having been in existence only about five years.

The group was formed in Dimmitt, and Carl King of that city is the current president, having served in that capacity since the organization was first formed. King is also a member of the national board of directors.

Other current officers include Glenn Odum, vice president, and Barry Love, secretary-treasurer.

Both are also from Dimmitt. Among Hereford-area men included on the TCGA board of directors are Jay Boston, Edward Allison, Kenneth Christie and Gerald McCathern.

DURING ITS brief history, the TCGA has been active in supporting legislation aimed at raising target prices for farm commodities and reducing or curbing increases in agriculture inputs, particularly natural gas used for irrigation.

Roark noted that the natural gas and irrigation issue is the primary matter of interest to Panhandle TCGA members at this time.

"The natural gas issue has been the major topic of discussion among corn growers. I have met with since I came here," he said.

The chief accomplishment of the Texas Association has been in the area of production research.

ROARK POINTED OUT that the TCGA was instrumental in influencing the state legislature to allocate funds to initiate the state's first comprehensive program of corn production research. Much of this was accomplished by focusing attention on the rapidly growing importance of corn production to the agricultural economy of the state.

Among other activities, the TCGA has sponsored corn production seminars featuring specialists to acquaint growers with the latest research findings, market trends and other matters concerning profitable production of corn.

Many of the state association's accomplishments to date have come to pass while the organization was operating on an extremely limited budget.

"We are urging all local farmers who produce corn to join the TCGA, because they will automatically become a member of the national association and derive maximum benefit," said Roark.

"MEMBERS WILL receive regular information through a National Corn Letter and may also attend important TCGA and NCGA meetings. They will be able to apply for NCGA-endorsed benefit programs designed to meet the needs of corn growers, and members are also eligible to enter the National

Corn Yield Contest," he added. Enrollment fees for corn farmers and individuals or firms doing business with corn growers are \$45 for a one year membership, plus a one-time-only enrollment fee of \$20.

Individuals interested in joining the TCGA may mail their checks to Barry Love, secretary-treasurer of the TCGA at 105 East Bedford in Dimmitt, or may call 647-3519.

Carl King of Dimmitt, TCGA president, spoke on the importance of the 18 county area involved in the upcoming referendum.

"THE 18-COUNTY AREA produced 725,000 acres of corn in 1975, and according to the High Plains Irrigation Survey, this area produced well over a million acres of corn in 1976. This was more than 75 per cent of the corn grown in the state," King emphasized.

"The counties of Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Bailey and Lamb, which compose Area One in the upcoming referendum, produced 700,000 acres of corn last year," he added.

The referendum and election will be held at each county courthouse in the referendum area, with polls opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 7 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be obtained from county agents or the Texas Corn Growers Association, and must be mailed in the self-addressed envelopes provided to the central balloting place at 105 East Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027 before midnight, three days prior to the July 29 election.

CORN GROWERS WILL also select six board members who will set assessments collected from producers and administer the proceeds.

Area I will have three board members, based on the concentration of corn acreage in its counties. Area 2, composed of Randall, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale and Floyd counties will have one director and Area III, made up of Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson and Carson counties will have two directors.

Jay Boston of Hereford has already been nominated for a position on the board representing Area I.

Persons who wish to be a candidate for the board must submit petitions signed by ten corn growers to the TCGA by June 29.

ELECTION RETURNS WILL be canvassed by a four member team composed of representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the TCGA and a county judge from one of the participating counties.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, who certified the TCGA in Austin on April 28, will also certify the election returns.

"It is important that we expand our association membership to include all corn farmers from the 18 county area," said King. "Corn production is extremely important to the area economy, and organization will give growers a voice in the national and international marketplace. The checkoff program which is being voted on in the referendum would be similar to highly

successful checkoff programs which are already used by wheat and grain sorghum producers. It has come down to a problem of financing, and the state simply does not have enough money to fund all of the research

programs which are needed by corn growers at this time. The checkoff will make funds available for research on such problems as the southwestern corn borer and head smut, while allowing corn producers to expand their marketing opportunities at the same time. We urge all interested corn growers to join the TCGA and NCGA immediately, and participate in the upcoming referendum," King concluded.

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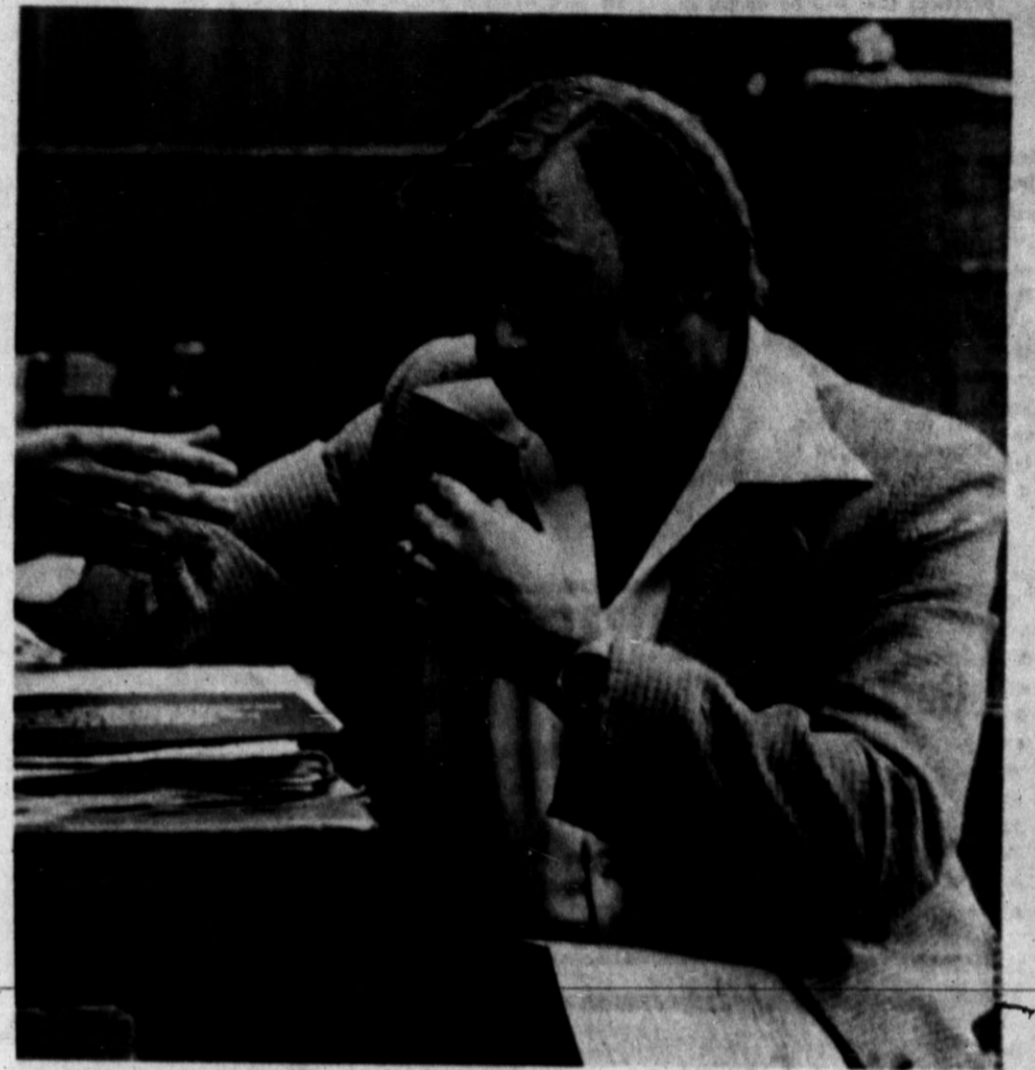
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BOB ROARK

...Campaigns for NCGA memberships

## Ag Department Declares Nitrite Use Warranted

WASHINGTON (AP) - A chemical used to cure bacon and other meat products may pose a potential health threat, but its use appears warranted because of known benefits, a government panel says.

The Agriculture Department advisory panel called Tuesday for the continued use of sodium nitrite to remove the threat of botulism poisoning from improperly processed meat products.

The panel, which began its study in February 1975, conceded there is evidence that a chemical formed from nitrite may have cancer-causing properties.

Saying its findings are not the final word on the subject, the panel said consumers must be educated to all the risks and decide for themselves what to eat.

Admitting that consumers face a two-pronged risk, the panel called for further research on the use of nitrites and nitrates in meat-curing processes.

It said that even though use of nitrite is justified to guard against botulism, the cancer-causing properties of a chemical formed from nitrite "cannot be ignored... and the concern of their existence is justified."

The panel called for continued research to refine the minimum levels of nitrates and nitrites needed to both cure meats such as bacon and hotdogs and help protect consumers against botulism.

Studies have found that the nitrites used in curing meat can combine with other substances to form a nitrosamine that is among the most potent cancer-causing agents known.

The report noted that the principal cancer problem is with bacon that is fried quickly. But it said the amount of cancer-producing agent caused by such

frying or in the consumer's digestive tract is so small that the effects of such levels on either humans or animals aren't yet known.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government decision to allow sodium caseinate in ice cream may be postponed for a while.

The Food and Drug Administration recently announced new standards that would permit sodium caseinate, a foreign-made milk product, as a substitute for non-fat dry milk in ice cream.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday that he is asking HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and the FDA to hold a public hearing on the decision.

Bergland said he thought it likely the effective date for caseinate use in ice cream will be delayed. It is scheduled to go in effect June 13.

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# Farmers Look At Research In Action During Tour

**BUSHLAND**—Farmers attending the Wheat Field Day at The USDA Research Center at Bushland saw research in action Thursday. They heard about wheat breeding and production practices that will be useful in the future. "Hopefully our research will help make farming more profitable," Dr. B.A. Stewart, Director of the Center, told visitors before they left on a field tour.

There were six stops on the tour where research scientists and extension specialists spoke with visitors about research. County extension agents serving as tour guides told farmers about 22 other research projects.

At the first stop, Dr. Steve Winter explained his research with crop rotations and limited irrigation. He is attempting to manage crops and spread the

critical irrigation period over the entire summer.

"We want to get the maximum return from each drop of irrigation water," Winter said.

In one system sunflowers were prewatered and planted in April. They will be watered once this month. Early corn was preplant irrigated and will be watered heavily in late June and July. Sorghum was no-till planted after wheat and will get one irrigation at boot stage in August. Sugarbeets were planted and watered up in March and will get summer irrigations anytime other crops do not need water. Sugarbeets fit well in this system. Winter told the visitors. Last year sugarbeets made 15 tons per acre with preplant irrigation only and 25 tons per acre with preplant and 3 summer

irrigations in June, July and August. Beets make good use of water anytime. Winter pointed out. "Other crops need it shortly after flowering or yield will be reduced drastically" he said.

Dr. Kenneth Porter, wheat breeder with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was on hand to tell people about irrigated wheat varieties. He said that if things go according to schedule, greenbug resistance will be transferred into commercial varieties in a few years. Greenbug resistance will come from Amigo, a breeding line released by Dr. Emil Sebesta, USDA researcher in Oklahoma.

Wheat streak mosaic resistant wheat is on the horizon according to the researcher. "We now have two breeding lines of wheat from Oklahoma that have resistance to the disease from wheat grass," Porter said. The researcher told about Vona and Indon, new wheat varieties released by Colorado. The short new varieties will yield more than most varieties grown presently.

Dr. Porter also pointed out several new experimental wheat varieties that have outstanding yield potential. "In our 1976 irrigated test at Bushland the best line produced over 100 bushels per acre," he said. In

the same experiment Scout and Centurk made 8 bushels per acre. The lines are adapted to both irrigated and dryland farming. The best line beat all other wheat an average of 2.5 bushels per acre at 25 locations in the Southern Great Plains.

Dr. Robert Berry, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Plant Pathologist, was stationed by plots of wheat being evaluated for wheat streak mosaic. He pointed out that wheat streak mosaic was the most important disease of wheat in the High Plains. Wheat at the location was volunteer or wheat streak breeding material. A heavy infestation of wheat curl mite spread the virus into the wheat last fall. Plants that are tolerant to the diseases are being selected according to Berry.

Dr. Paul Unger, USDA soil scientist, showed research aimed at making best possible use of limited rainfall. One possible approach is following irrigated wheat with dryland sunflowers. Sunflowers were planted after an eleven month fallow and wheat was replanted as soon as sunflowers were harvested. Disking, sweep plowing, and no-tillage was used during the fallow. In 1976 sunflower yields were 710, 760 and 1070 pounds of seed per acre for the three tillage methods. Disking gave the lowest and no-tillage the highest yield. It took 2 applications of Roundup to control weeds during the no-till fallow.

Unger pointed to where effect of 1, 2 and 4 tons of mulch on dryland sorghum will be determined. "We have reason to believe that mulch will greatly increase sorghum yield," he said.

Dr. Frank Petr was in the field at the dryland wheat nursery. He pointed out that wheat varieties, experimental lines, and recent selections from breeding material are being evaluated in six-row plots. The test included 500 wheat and 600 triticale lines. Recently released varieties for dryland include Rall, Lancota, and Agate. "Agate is too late for Bushland," he said. Lindon and Vona from Colorado may be too short for dryland production. Scout 66, Centurk, Sage, Osage, Rall, and Concho are some of



**Narrating Tour**

Dr. Frank Petr speaks on the dryland wheat nursery at the USDA Research Center at Bushland during a Wheat Field Day held Thursday

afternoon. In the background, area farmers look at plots on various varieties of wheat. Petr spoke on a number of recently released dryland varieties.

the better varieties of dryland on the High Plains of Texas, according to Dr. Petr.

The next stop was at conservation benches. The lower third of a terrace interval is leveled or benched to catch runoff water. O.R. Jones, USDA scientist said. Wheat is being compared with sorghum to use 1.7 inches of runoff that collected in the bench area each year. Over 6 years, average wheat yield was 1090 lbs. (18 bushels) per acre and sorghum produced 1940 pounds per acre. Annual water use efficiency was 47 and 94 pounds per acre inch for wheat and sorghum. When yields from leveled areas that did not get runoff water were

compared to conservation benches an inch of runoff increased wheat or sorghum yield about 175 pounds per acre-inch of runoff.

Jones also told of experiments to find the effect of soil water at planting on yield of sunflower, corn, grain sorghum, and forage sorghum. When sunflowers were planted in early April, 4 inches of available soil moisture produced 1800 pounds per acre of dryland sunflowers. Delaying planting until June 1 in dry soil cut yield to 400 pounds per acre.

People interested in shipping fever had a chance to visit with Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of the Texas A&M Research Center at Amarillo and Dr.

Andy Cole, USDA Livestock Nutritionist, who were waiting at the feed lots. They told about the shipping fever study started last fall. Calves were shipped 1,200 miles from Tennessee to Bushland. The 250 calves were divided into three groups in Tennessee. A control group of calves were not weaned until market time. They got a little hay at the sale barn. A second group was left on calves until market time, but they received a high energy antibiotic mixed feed for 72 hours at the sale barn. The third set of calves were weaned on the farm 30 days before shipment and given a grain hay ration. Dr. Cole said pre-shipment treatments did not

affect gains in the feedlot and fewer calves became sick and died in the pre-weaned group. He hastened to point out that the number of calves needing medication was the same in all three groups.

People on the tour got a good idea about research at Bushland. Weather research, soil oxygen studies, weed nursery, irrigation or corn, sunflower breeding, corn fertilization, sprinkler irrigation, and wind research were all pointed out by tour guides. "Anyone wanting information about these research projects should contact the center," Dr. Stewart said.

## Agriculture Dept. Takes Issue With Justice Dept. On Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department disagrees with Justice Department claims that federal price supports, marketing orders and dairy cooperatives have resulted in milk surpluses and higher costs to consumers.

The USDA comments were in answer to a report issued Jan. 17 by Justice's antitrust division. It was sent to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell late last week by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

In his letter to Bell, Bergland said comments "vigorously question certain of the report's premises and conclusions relating to cooperatives and the marketing order program."

Basically, federal marketing orders set minimum prices that must be paid farmers for their milk in specific areas. The orders are intended, the USDA report said, "to provide a better marketing system than would otherwise prevail."

The Justice report said that a premise underlying antitrust laws is that "a competitive market is superior to a regulated one, that regulations should be the least restrictive possible and that competitive behavior should not be feared but welcomed."

USDA said that agriculture in general and dairy production in particular cannot be viewed in such a narrow light.

"Congress, upheld by the courts, has provided certain legislative exemptions to the antitrust laws for agricultural producers," the department said.

"Legislation authorizing marketing orders and formation of cooperatives recognizes some of the special problems faced by agricultural producers."

The USDA predicted "serious misimpressions" about federal and cooperative milk procedures if the Justice report is taken at face value.

Citing a Justice contention that milk marketing orders have created overwhelming surpluses of milk, the department said: "Actually, during the period 1973-76, milk supplies have been generally short. At times, market prices have escalated sharply because of the tight supply-demand situation. Milk surpluses have existed on occasions during the life of the price support program, but they have not persisted."

As to a contention that consumers "pay unjustifiably high prices" for milk as a result of the system USDA said that,

the price of milk since 1967 "has increased less than the cost of other beverages, all foods or the Consumer Price Index."

Justice and other dairy co-op critics claim that cooperatives have excessive market power. The USDA rebuttal said such power "is diluted by the inability of cooperatives to control milk production or the


total supply of milk marketed" by farmers.

"In addition to the misimpressions created, little is said about the increasing efficiencies of milk production, the overall efficiency of the milk marketing system or efficiencies introduced into the marketing system by the development of large intermarket cooperatives," the USDA said.

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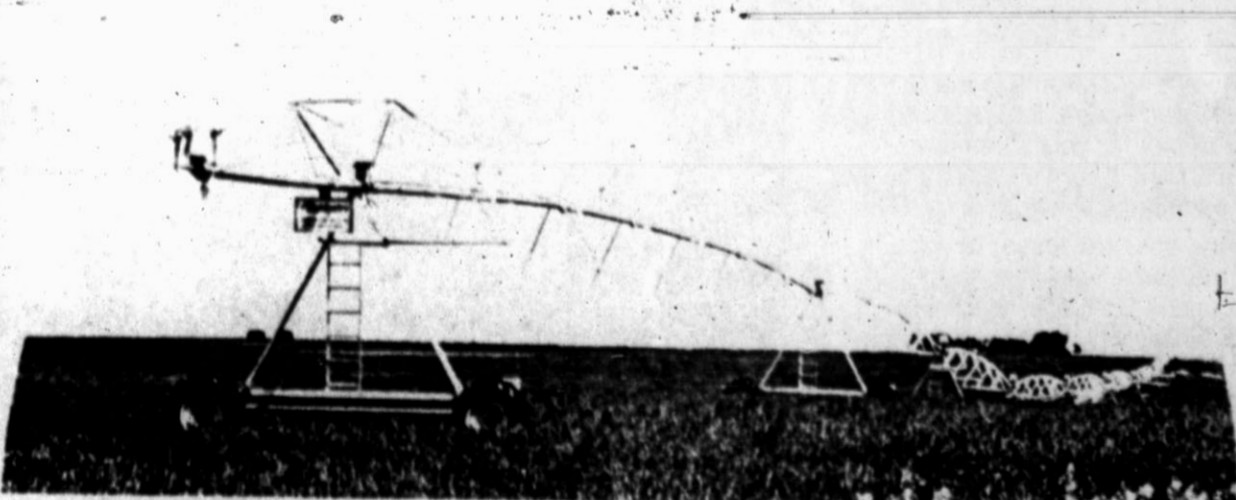
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### No Borers Here

Norris Daniels, Entomologist with Texas Agricultural Experiment Station checks corn stalks for surviving corn borers after insecticide treatment in July 1976. Daniels found that a sidedress application of Furadan last summer when corn plants were 20 inches tall led to a carryover in control that stretched into spring of this year. With an insecticide carryover, none of the insects which remained in the field at harvest overwintered in the stalks. The overwintering insects have been a primary source of reinfestation in years past, but Daniels feels that the chemical treatment has the potential of controlling borers in no-tillage corn.

## Bushland Entomologist Reports

# Furadan Sidedress May Give More Effective Borer Control

BUSHLAND— Lorsban, Furadan and Azodrin insecticide sprays will do a good job of controlling Southwestern corn borer when applied in late July and early August. Three years of research by Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist at Bushland proves this. These insecticides have increased corn yields up to 40 bushels per acre at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center.

"I used to think spraying insecticides to control corn borer was a waste of money, but these three new insecticides changed my mind," Daniels said. "The field research is done and farmers can use the spray if and when EPA grants the labels," he continued. Granular Furadan at 1 pound per acre is the only foliar treatment labeled for corn borer control that Daniels tested in 1976.

In 1976, some other ideas that looked good were tested. Sidedress application of Furadan granules at layby gave good corn borer control. Sidedressing with Furadan not only controlled corn borers in the crop but a few borers that managed to get into the corn were killed during the winter by insecticides in the soil. According to Daniels, this treatment has potential use in no-till corn.

As part of a long term research program, Daniels evaluated several possible methods of controlling corn borer in 1976. He applied foliar sprays to separate plots on either July 26, August 6, or August 13. In another study, foliar sprays were applied on July 26 and repeated to the same corn on August 6.

He also applied the first spray on July 26 and the second on August 13. In another study on July 28, he compared broadcast application of granular Furadan and granular Lorsban. Daniels tested another idea when he compared furrow application of granular Furadan one inch deep over the seed at planting with sidedress band application 1.5 inches deep beside the plant row when corn was 20 inches tall.

In experiments were insecticides were sprayed on three dates, yields with Furadan, Azodrin and Lorsban ranged from 105 to 116 bushels per acre. This compared to 88 bushels per acre for untreated

corn. Spraying twice on July 26 and again on August 13 with Furadan at 0.5 pound per acre produced 132 bushels of corn per acre.

"Our insecticidal spray trials in 1976 increased our confidence in Lorsban, Furadan and Azodrin for controlling corn borers at a profit," Daniels said.

Granular applications of Furadan and Lorsban broadcast at 1 pound per acre on July 28 reduced borer infestation to 30 per cent. Untreated corn was 72 per cent infested in this study. This control increased corn yields from 98 to 114 bushels per acre. Granules that fall on plants last longer than small

spray spots and control insects for a long time after application, Daniels explained.

Furrow applications of Furadan at planting reduced borer infestations about 50 per cent and increased corn yields about 20 bushels per acre. Sidedress application in a band 1.5 inches deep beside plants where corn

was 20 inches tall was more effective. At harvest, untreated plants were 75 per cent infested. Rows sidedressed with two pounds per acre of Furadan were only 15 per cent infested. The treatment was so effective only 3 per cent of the corn lodged because of borer infestation. Sidedressing 20-inch corn was more effective than treating at planting because more chemical persisted until August when borers struck. Control with this treatment carried over to the spring of 1977. None of the stalks had live larvae in March. Daniels is optimistic about the new treatment because none of the larvae in infested stalks lived over winter. At the present time disking or disturbing corn stalks with tillage is the only way to destroy overwintering larvae, according to the scientist. This chemical treatment has the potential of controlling the Southwestern corn borer in no-tillage corn.

In 1977 farmers will have to rely on granular applications of Furadan to control Southwestern corn borer. "Research shows good prospects for more profitable control with Lorsban, Azodrin and Furadan sprayed in late July to mid-August," Daniels said.

## Bergland To Observe Palm Oil Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to look over the palm oil situation on his three-week trip to the Far East.

Soybean producers have complained in recent years about the increase in imports of

palm oil used in many U.S. food products in competition with soybean oil.

Most of the world's palm oil comes from Malaysia and Indonesia, which are on Bergland's itinerary. His trip began Friday.

But Bergland told a news

conference on Thursday that

"We think American soybeans can compete effectively against palm oil on the U.S. market."

"As far as we're concerned, we don't regard palm oil as a menacing threat to the American soybean industry," Bergland said.

### The Hereford Brand Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

## Texas Ranks Sixth In Poultry

COLLEGE STATION— Cash receipts from poultry and eggs in Texas totaled \$375.2 million last year, up \$32 million from 1975. That was good enough to rank the state sixth in the U.S. poultry industry, point out Dr. David B. Mellor and Marshall Miller, poultry marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"U.S. poultry and egg receipts were a record of more than \$7 billion in 1976. Texas' share of this total went up slightly to 5.33 per cent."

On a commodity basis, Texas fell from fourth in turkey

production in 1975 to sixth place last year. Some 9.3 million turkeys were grown in the state in 1976 and sold at the average farm price of 32.8 cents per pound.

The state held onto ninth place in egg production and remained in seventh place in cash receipts from eggs, notes Mellor and Miller. Texas egg production has remained at 2.4 billion eggs the past two years from 10.3 million layers. Texas producers received an average farm price of 66 cents per dozen.

Broiler production increased in Texas as well as in other states during 1976, but prices were down. The Lone Star held onto its seventh place ranking in total production and cash receipts. Some 190.7 million broilers were produced in Texas, with the average live selling price at 25 cents per pound.

According to Mellor and Miller, Texas ranked seventh among the states in 1976 in broiler-type chicks hatched—the same ranking as in 1975. The state was sixth in egg-type chicks hatched and fifth in turkey poult hatched by commercial hatcheries.

Georgia was the leading state in cash receipts from poultry and eggs last year, with Arkansas, second and California, third. On the production side, Arkansas ranked first in broilers, California first in eggs, and Minnesota first in turkeys.

## Turkeys Drop, TDA Reports

AUSTIN— Turkey production took a small dip in the state during the week ending April 16, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

A total of 235,000 poult was hatched during that time period, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a decline of four per cent from the same period a year ago, but nearly the same as last week.

On the other hand, eggs set for heavy breed poult production, at 394,000, decreased 21 per cent from last year and dropped one per cent from the preceding week.

No light breed poult are currently being produced in Texas. Interest in producing the light breeds, turkeys which normally reach a market weight of under 12 pounds, has been on the decline in the state in recent years, with 1977 representing the second consecutive year in which none of the lighter animals have been produced.

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# Interior Department Considering Killing Of Rare Golden Eagles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department is considering killing golden eagles, a rare and protected bird of the arid West that sometimes preys on livestock.

"The limited killing of problem eagles would not markedly affect the breeding populations and might stave-off mass killings by private individuals," said Harvey Willoughby, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver.

Willoughby gave that assessment while describing a recent meeting attended by livestock growers, federal biologists and others to formulate a "golden eagle management plan." The meeting was to discuss what is described as increasing livestock predation by the birds.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesmen emphasize, however, that no plan had been adopted to kill any birds of prey. In recent years the service has trapped problem birds and released them in distance areas.

Sam Marler, a wildlife service

spokesman in Denver, said, "When you develop a plan, you have to consider all options," adding that killing an eagle would be considered a "last option" in any plan.

A few ranchers at the meeting suggested that only a few eagles would need to be killed, Marler said. If the dead birds were left lying on the ground to rot, the ranchers suggested, the surviving eagles would view their decreased brethren and leave the area, Marler related.

The National Audubon Society reportedly has sent a letter to the Interior Department protesting any plan that would permit the killing of golden eagles.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman in Washington confirmed the agency was in the process of preparing a golden eagle management plan to curb the birds from preying on animals.

Marler made no estimate of the number of lambs killed by eagles. But he said sheep ranchers in Montana, Wyoming and Texas have complained

about eagles preying on their livestock.

He noted that government workers removed 145 golden eagles from one ranch in Montana in 1975 under the trap-and-transplant program. The eagles were released in Yellowstone National Park.

The population of golden eagles in North America is estimated at 40,000, Marler said, adding that no precise figure is available.

Golden eagles currently are protected by law. A special exemption from the secretary of interior is needed to kill one. A

law passed in 1962 provides a sentence of up to a \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment for killing one of the birds.

No golden eagles have been killed legally since 1971, said a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman.

The service last year made

several television spots urging individuals not to kill birds of prey. Narrated by actor Paul

Newman, the public service announcement portrayed the golden eagle as one of the nation's rare birds of prey.



## No Fish Story

Terry Morgan and Wayne Walker of Hereford brought home more than big fish stories when they traveled to Possum Kingdom near Graham last week. They landed this 37 pound yellow catfish, and didn't have to make-up any excuses about the big one that got away.

Corduroy, from the French "corde du roy" or "cloth of the king," requires special machinery and finishes to achieve the ribbed effect in the cloth.

The first American ticket for aircraft passenger insurance was issued to President Woodrow Wilson for a flight across the English Channel in 1919.

The Derby at Epsom Downs, an annual race for 3-year-olds, was begun by the 12th Earl of Derby in 1780.

## Wardens Step Up Checks

CORPUS CHRISTI—During the months of March and April Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens along the lower Texas Coast made spot checks of boaters and fishermen to see if they were complying with fish and water safety laws.

Of the 3,171 fishermen checked in March, wardens found an average of 10 per cent of them lacked a valid fishing license. And of the 1,022 boaters checked three per cent were found to be in violation of the Texas-Water-Safety-Act in some fashion.

An even greater number of fishermen in the same area were stopped by wardens in April—5,234—but the number who did not have a license had dropped to six per cent of the total.

But water safety violations started climbing in April and six per cent of the 1,461 boaters visited by the wardens were cited.

Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement division director Henry Burkett said he ordered reports of such checks on a statewide basis starting in May.

P&WD sales of both fishing and combination hunting and fishing licenses still are running behind last year's figures for the same period.

From September 1976 through April 1977, 518,844 of the \$4.25 fishing license had been sold, down 51,932 for the period,



## First Count Of Chachalacas Made

EDINBURG—Though it lacks the glamour of the white-winged dove, chachalacas in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are a huntable but underused resource.

A native of South Texas, the chachalaca is a long-legged, long-tailed bird that looks something like a roadrunner. It prefers thick underbrush and avoids open areas.

The secretive habits of the chachalaca make the birds difficult to hunt and difficult for wildlife biologists to count.

Using a tape recording of the chachalaca's call, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Gary Waggener and his crew stopped along native brush areas in the Valley and played the call.

Then they would wait for a response and make note of the estimated number of birds which replied.

"The technique is not an exact one," said Waggener, "but it's our first attempt to count the game bird."

And Waggener said he was surprised by the number of

birds which responded to the call.

"Concentrations seem to be especially high in Starr County," he said. "At some spots where we played the call responses the birds were too numerous to count."

The recording also was played on the P&WD Chaparral Wildlife Management Area farther to the north in Dimmit and LaSalle Counties.

Several birds responded to the call. Chachalaca had been transplanted to the Chaparral Area in an effort to extend the range of the birds.

Data gathered in the chachalaca call census will be compiled by Waggener to develop a more accurate picture of the resource.

The median family income of persons who bought homes during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, was \$21,615, reports the National Association of Home Builders. The median price of the homes they purchased was \$42,702.

Pandas are Asiatic meat-eating mammals of the raccoon family.

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# View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

LUBBOCK—Mention carp to most fishermen and immediately they tell you that carp are not good fighters nor are they good to eat.

It would be apparent to the experienced carp fisherman that these anglers have not hooked a large "bull" carp in the ten-to-twenty pound class on light fishing line or fly rod. Once the hook is set in a big carp, there's plenty of action and even then, the fish might be lost right on shore as he turns and heads for deep water.

Most anglers see plenty of carp at their favorite fishing hole but attempts at catching these fish have failed or have not been considered. Areas near brush, along shallow banks, or protected coves are excellent spots to find feeding carp.

Bait for these fighters can be bought commercially or you can make your own. A variety of materials such as firming maize, corn, cottonseed cakes, range cubes and rotten potatoes seem to work best for baited areas. Dough balls, cheese, or catfish bait is also popular carp food.

Light tackle with six-to-eight pound line will test an angler's fishing ability however, most carp fishermen use at least a 15-pound test line.

High-quality hooks that won't straighten out under

pressure are a must. Treble hooks work best for mixed baits but are sometimes hard to remove from the tough mouth of a carp.

Carp are extremely sensitive to line resistance and slip sinkers or split-shot work equally well while keeping the bait on the bottom. Keep an eye on the rod as a big carp can pull both rod and reel into the lake when left unattended by the angler.

If everything goes well and you are careful, you should end up with a nice mess of carp. Now is the time many anglers throw the fish back into the water or give them away.

Carp that are cleaned quickly in the field and cooked properly at home can furnish a nice meal for the family.

Experienced carp cooks recommend cutting or removing the dark meat along the side of the fish and allow the fish to bleed before cooking. Regardless of whether the fish is to be baked or fried, the meat should be scored or sliced every one-fourth inch with a knife to allow heat and cooking oils to penetrate and soften the fish's many bones.

Carp can be baked, smoked, fried, pressure cooked, pickled, and chowdered and all furnish some excellent eating if done properly.

More information is available by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744

**AREA LAKES SURVEYED**  
LUBBOCK—Every major lake in the South Plains-Panhandle region must be surveyed by fisheries personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department before a management plan can be completed.

A complete survey using gill nets, cove rotenone samplings and electro-fishing gear spans several months and the first phase has been completed at Buffalo Springs lake near Lubbock.

Gill nets, which are used to pickup catfish and other bottom species, brought in some good eight-to-ten pound channel cats for study. The catfish were in excellent shape according to Roy Bamberg, fishery biologist, coordinating the operations on the lake.

The catfish will be classed or aged and checked for growth rates over their life span by studying a cross-section of the dorsal spine under a microscope.

The next step in the lake survey will be a cove rotenone sample taken in July. This chemical sample works best in warm water and furnishes a complete list of fish species in the cove study area.

Later in July or August, electro-fishing gear will be brought in and a sampling of largemouth bass and other scale fish will be taken across the lake.

After all this information is analyzed by the biologist, a comprehensive lake recommendation will be made for the lake on how to maintain food fishing and fish populations, and how to increase fishing opportunities for the angler.

Fishing license sales help finance these studies as the angler's license money goes right back into fish stockings, scientific studies, and better fishing opportunities across the region.

# New Park Will Be Developed By P&W

AUSTIN—Another Hill Country beauty spot is a step nearer to being available to recreation-minded Texans. The master plan of development for one of the newer additions to the state park system, Guadalupe River State Park, was approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at its May meeting.

The 1,900-acre park is located in the Hill Country 45 miles north of San Antonio, where the Kendall and Comal County line crosses the Guadalupe River. Acquired in segments during 1974 and 1975, the site consists of a 661-acre tract north and a 1,239-acre tract south of the Guadalupe.

The land originally was used for livestock production and several homesteads exist on it. They include the Bauer, Richter and Rust Houses.

On both tracts, there is a variety of coniferous and hardwood trees, such as bald cypress, pecan and elm, and shrubs, vines, forbs and lush grasses are found along the lowlands of the river. On the gently rolling, often rocky, hills of the upland oak-juniper woodlands, the trees mostly are live oak, plateau oak and post oak, with juniper breaks and terraces of natural and manmade meadows.

Abundant wildlife includes white-tailed deer and Rio Grande turkey and small numbers of exotic mouflon sheep and feral goats as well as a large and varied population of birds.

Interesting from a geological point of view are the scattered sinkholes and possible cave openings. Each cave will be studied carefully to preserve its unique attributes. There are large, honeycombed limestone drainages along Honey Creek, adjacent to the park boundary.

The first real inroad into Indian domination of the Hill

Country of the upper Guadalupe were made by the German immigration of the mid-19th century. Led by John O. Musebach, these settlers concluded a peace treaty with the Comanche in 1850 and lived relatively undisturbed by them, in comparison with other groups.

The German culture tended toward a mixture of the Old World and New. Their first crop was corn, best suited to newly broken soil, and they soon supplemented this with wheat and rye, and planted vegetables and orchards, though recognized that grazing was the best use of the country. Domestic livestock included cattle, sheep, swing and poultry.

The various stages of their adaptation to the New World can be seen in their architecture. As soon as possible, they vacated their log cabins for substantial dwelling of stone and fash work (half-timbering). The timbering was abandoned after the Civil War, when it was found that mortared and dressed stone was structurally sound. By the last decade of the 19th century, the German-Texans were turning to frame houses like those of the Anglos. Some dwellings reflect the architectural evolution, through additions and remodelings.

Within what is now Guadalupe River State Park is the Richter House, located in Comal County. It consists of two frame houses, the oldest built by Paul Richter about 1879. When he married in 1883, it contained two small rooms and in 1897 three more rooms were added. In 1915, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richter occupied the house, which they remodeled in 1922 and 1940 and lived in until 1972. This home, which has several noteworthy architectural features, may be adapted for use as

a park staff residence.

The Rust House, south of the river, was built in 1917 by the parents of Mrs. Richter and occupied by them until their death in 1950, then was used as a hunters' cabin. With a number of subsidiary buildings, it merits preservation as a typical small farm of the region.

Around 1878, Phillip Bauer built his house overlooking the Guadalupe River on the north bank. He and his wife Marie were both emigrants from Prussia. Their descendants lived in the house until 1932, then it was owned by the Hoffmeier family until 1971. This oldest of the three houses within

the park is of the most value architecturally, since it shows an interesting progression of construction methods and additions. Some of the structure displays the fash work used by the early German settlers and this is the only example of it at present within the state park system.

The aim of the P&W department is to provide preservation and enjoyment of the outstanding natural and historical features of his new park area. Development of facilities for outdoor recreation will be in keeping with the environment, and will enable camping, picnicking, hiking, water sports and nature study. There will be playground areas and interpretive facilities such as trails, exhibits and programs.

At present, Guadalupe River State Park is not open to the public, but its heart-of-Texas, rural tranquility will certainly be worth waiting for.

## Texas Leads In Deer Value

AUSTIN—Total value of deer meat harvested in Texas during the 1975 hunting season amounted to \$12,055,050.

Arizona State University professor Sidney Wilcox recently has completed figures on the value of such wild game taken in the United States and according to his figures Texas far and away leads the nation in dollar value of deer as table meat.

Wilcox based his work on questionnaires submitted to game agencies such as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. P&W big game program director Charles Winkler reported back to Wilcox on the number of whitetails and mule deer harvested—349,000 and 11,000 respectively—and surveyed the local market on the value of premium ground beef in November 1975-89 cents per pound.

Value of mule deer meat killed in the 1975 season came to \$440,550 based on the local price of ground beef. Whitetail harvest was valued at 11,614,500.

Trailing Texas was the State of New York with a total value of more than \$10.6 million. New York reported ground beef prices at \$1.29 per pound during 1975.

Michigan tallied some \$9.7 million, with beef prices at \$1.40 a pound.

The emperor penguin, tallest of its species at four feet, breeds in the Antarctic during the winter and holds its egg between its feet and belly to keep it from freezing.

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## Predator Control Expansion Planned

MARFA—Expanded predator control programs and an eventual move of the majority of desert bighorn sheep now located at two state management areas are planned in efforts to preserve broodstock of this species in the mountains of West Texas.

Meeting in mid-May, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission was briefed by the wildlife staff on expanding the predator control program at Black Gap Wildlife Area in Brewster County, a 427-acre brood pasture there contains four rams, seven ewes and four newborn lambs. The commission was advised that P&W personnel will remove sheep predators anywhere on the 110,000-acre facility.

Predators such as mountain lions, bobcats and coyotes have deterred population gains by preying on both lambs and adults.

During April and May, four lambs were born at the Black Gap pasture. Three more lambs were born in the holding pasture at Sierra Diablo Wildlife Area in Culberson County.

Every ewe more than three years of age has produced a lamb for the last several years, according to staff biologists, but the problem is keeping lions out of the pasture, as they are reported to have killed just about every lamb born in those pastures over the last three years.

Staff program leaders also explain that predator problems for the most part are confined to Black Gap, with the area's proximity to Big Bend National Park and Mexico contributing to the problem because lions are not controlled in these areas.

Prior to the expansion of predator controls, P&W personnel at Black Gap were removing predators within a four-square-mile radius of the pasture. The expanded program will not involve any increase in manpower or fund allocation.

**FAITH IN A CITY**  
DETROIT (AP)—The city's Jewish population is forming a Jewish congregation in the downtown area almost within the shadow of the new \$337-million Renaissance Center.

And in the ecumenical spirit, Rev. John Nader, pastor of Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, has offered rent-free use of school buildings nearby for their synagogue.

Toby Citrin, a Detroit attorney and spokesman for the group, said that "by forming a congregation in downtown Detroit, we're saying we have roots here. Our ancestors lived and worshipped here, and we feel a close relationship with the city as a melting pot of humanity and that we're tied to its future."

Plans call for the moving of 23 sheep from Black Gap and Sierra Diablo to the Chilcote Ranch in Presidio County between now and the end of the year.

Eventually, only one ram and two ewes will remain in the Sierra Diablo pen to form a nucleus brood herd. The remaining broodstock will be placed in a newly constructed pasture at Chilcote.

This lambing season, 11 ewes have produced seven lambs.

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"Hot pizza."  
"Hot pizza? What d'ya mean?"  
"My friend was going out for pizza, but I was broke. So, I stole one."  
"You should've gone to Pizza Inn where you can  
**buy one pizza Get one free."**

"Oh, yab?"  
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."  
"Well, I see where I went wrong."  
"Where?"  
"Guess."  
"Seattle?"  
"No."  
"Peoria?"  
"No."  
"Sidney?"  
"No."

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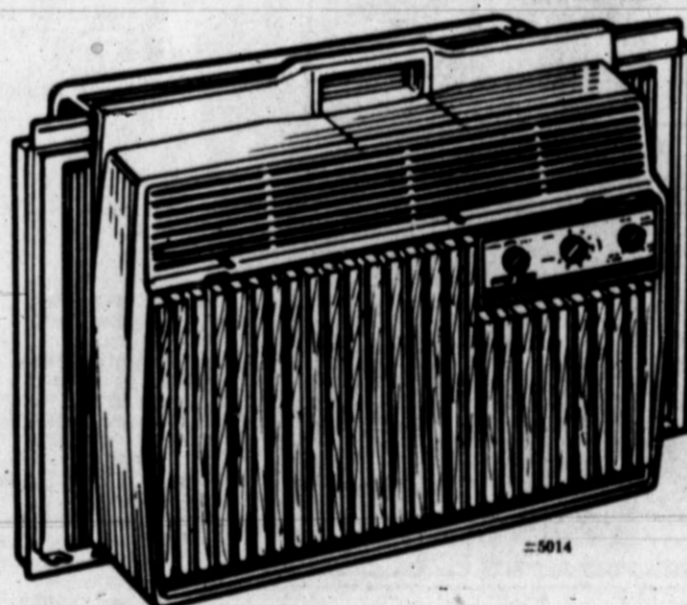
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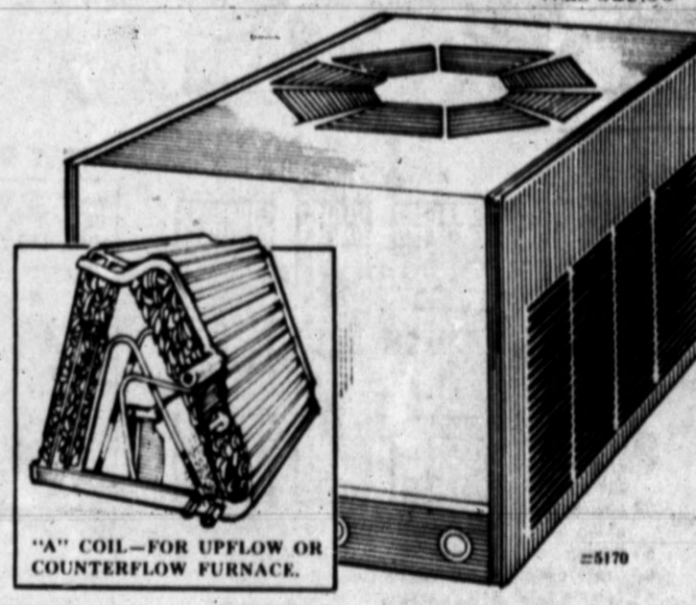
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## Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

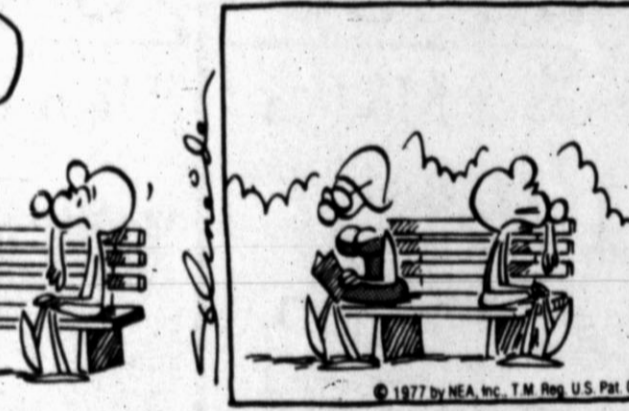
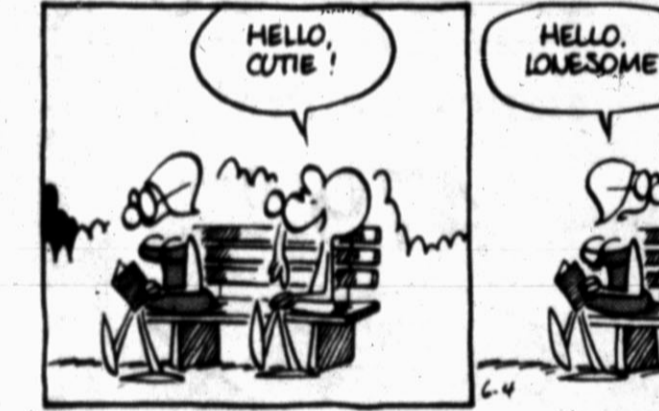
by Art Sansom



BEAK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

**ACROSS**

- Farrow
- Dirty
- Greek letter
- Suburban restaurant
- Port of Rome
- Incorporated (abbr.)
- Epoch
- Planted seeds
- River in Germany
- Notice
- Zest
- Follow
- Strata
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Profess
- Type of jacket
- Close friend
- Football conference
- Before (poet)
- Reeky
- Group of seven

**DOWN**

- Die dots
- Preposition
- Bite
- Tremble
- Take advantage of
- Ideal gas condition
- Small bird
- Hebrew God

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

B	I	D	E	N	A	B	I	D	E
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E	I	D	E	N	A	B	I	D	E
E	I	D	E	N	A	B	I	D	E
E	I	D	E	N	A	B	I	D	E
E	I	D	E	N	A	B	I	D	E
E	I	D	E	N	A	B	I	D	E
E	I	D	E	N	A	B	I	D	E
E	I	D	E	N	A	B	I	D	E

**ACROSS**

- Dessert items
- Regarding
- Injury mark
- Compass
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Tries
- Soul
- Month parts
- Eve's mate
- Connecticut (abbr.)
- Food regimen
- Gumbo
- Useless plant (abbr.)
- Military
- Landing boat
- Mispronounced "S"
- Before (prefix)
- Ducks
- Whole
- Eye
- Topples
- Of ships
- Actress
- Harding
- French article
- Fall flower
- In favor of



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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54			55	56	57	58			59			
60			61						62			
63			64						65			

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

- MORNING**
- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOVEUP
  - 6:47 (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
  - 7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
  - FATH FOR TODAY
  - SEBASTIAN STREET
  - 7:30 (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
  - 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
  - REYNAL PRESS
  - JAMES ROBINSON
  - RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
  - ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - LARRY JONES
  - 8:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
  - ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
  - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
  - DAY OF DISCOVERY
  - ZOOM
  - (2) WORLD CONCERN
  - 8:00 REX HUMBARD
  - BIG BLUE MARBLE
  - DIVINE PLAN
  - CARRASCOLENDAS
  - JERRY FALWELL
  - 9:30 JUNIOR ALMOST ANY-THING GOES
  - ORAL ROBERTS
  - RIVER OF LIFE
  - MISTER ROGERS
  - JERRY FALWELL
  - ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
  - GOOD NEWS
  - IT IS WRITTEN
  - ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - (2) HOUR OF POWER
  - 10:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
  - "The Pelican" (R)
  - RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
  - LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
  - STUDIO SEE
  - JOHNNY GOMEZ
  - DAKTARI
  - FACE THE NATION
  - FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
  - SEBASTIAN STREET
  - CHURCH
  - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
  - 11:30 HOUR OF POWER
  - GARNER TED ARMSTRONGS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 NEWS
  - THE SEEKERS
  - POINT OF VIEW
  - FAMILY AT WAR
  - "The Lost Ones" It is April, 1945 and although the war is drawing to an end, for the Austons it is still a time of anxiety. They have already lost one son in active service, and David and Phillip are still in the thick of the fighting.
  - (2) REX HUMBARD
  - 12:30 DOLLY
  - ISSUES AND ANSWERS
  - NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
  - Game six (if necessary) of the finals between the Portland Trailblazers and the Philadelphia 76ers from Memorial Coliseum in Oregon.
  - VIRGIL WARD CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
  - 1:00 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
  - HOTLINE TO POLITICS
  - WALLACE WILDLIFE
  - GREAT PERFORMANCES
  - "The American Ballet Theater's Giselle"
  - (2) ERNEST ANGLE
  - TRAVEL ADVENTURE
  - 1:30 PERRY MASON
  - THE WORLD TOMORROW
  - 2:00 FRENCH OPEN TENNIS
  - The final round of the men's singles clay court competition from the Roland Garros Stadium, Paris.
  - DAVID WADE COOKING SHOW
  - (2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
  - 2:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE MOVIE
  - "Blonde" Reward" (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
  - (2) THE BIBLE
  - 3:00 KEMPER OPEN
  - Final-round play of this PGA tournament from Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N.C.
  - GREAT PERFORMANCES
  - "Hard Times" Louisa refuses to return to her husband. Mr. Gradgrind and his son part bitterly when Tom admits that he robbed Mr. Bounderby's bank. (Part 4 of 4)
  - (2) JUST PASSING THRU
  - 3:30 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS
  - Men's singles competition featuring Ili Nastase vs. Arthur Ashe.
  - (2) HAPPY HUNTERS
  - 4:00 GRANDSTAND
  - VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
  - ANYONE FOR TENNIS?
  - "Thomas Hardy's Wessex" Roger Hammond and The First Poetry Quartet visit the countryside of Hardy's novels.
  - (2) AMAZING GRACE
  - 4:30 WILD KINGDOM
  - BLACK JOURNAL
  - RIVER OF LIFE
  - 5:00 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
  - THE MUPPETS
  - HOLLYWOOD OF SURVIVAL
  - DAKTARI
  - AGRONOMY AT LARGE
  - (2) H. DOUG
  - 5:30 NBC NEWS
  - NEWS
- EVENING**
- 6:00 CBS NEWS
  - WORLD PRESS
  - (2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
  - 6:30 WORLD OF DISNEY
  - "High Flying Spy" Rival aeronauts (Stuart Whitman, Darren McGavin) compete in perfecting a hot air balloon to be used by the Union Army in its espionage efforts. (Part 1 of 3) (R)
  - NANCY DREW
  - "Mystery Of The Diamond Triangle" Nancy is mystified when, while sailing, she sees a car go off into a ravine, but a sheriff's investigation can find no trace of the car or driver. (R)
  - 40 MINUTES
  - MOVIE
  - "Rio Rita" (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A famous musical about a ranch infested with Nazi spies.
  - WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
  - YOUTH ON THE MOVE
  - 6:30 WALL STREET WEEK
  - "Growth Stocks: Ready For A Comeback?" Guest: Hans G. Jenson, V.P., U.S. Trust Co. of N.Y.
  - (2) REFLECT
  - 7:00 NBC MOVIE
  - "McMillan: All Bets Off" (1976) Rock Hudson, Jessica Walter. Mac's current flame, tennis pro Donna Drake, becomes the hapless victim of a swindle and phone kidnaping. (R)
  - 6X MILLION DOLLAR MAN
  - "Danny's Inferno" A youth accidentally invents a new form of energy and becomes the prime target of OSI kidnapers. (R)
  - RHODA
  - Rhoda is both pleased and perplexed when she becomes the recipient of a mysterious suitor's presents. (R)
  - PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH
  - "The World Of Stephen Sondheim" Composers Previn and Sondheim discuss the ingredients, both musical and theatrical, necessary to conjure up the magic of the musical stage.
  - (2) 700 CLUB
  - 7:30 PHYLLIS
  - Ignoring all threats, Supervisor Marsh summons his courage and votes 'Yes' on a low income housing bill.
  - 8:00 TONY AWARDS
  - Exclusive coverage of the 31st annual awards ceremonies with

### DAYTIME

- MORNING**
- 6:00 PTL CLUB
  - LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
  - 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
  - 6:30 NEWS
  - EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - 6:40 NEWS
  - 6:45 FARM AND RANCH
  - 6:47 (2) CARTOONS
  - 7:00 TODAY
  - GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
  - CBS NEWS
  - SLAM BANG THEATRE
  - (2) DEPUTY DAWG
  - 7:25 WEATHER
  - NEWS
  - 7:30 TODAY
  - GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
  - (2) MIGHTY MOUSE
  - CAPTAIN KANGAROO
  - COMEDY CAPERS
  - (2) THE LONE RANGER
  - 8:25 NEWS
  - TODAY
  - 8:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
- AFTERNOON**
- 9:00 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
  - MISTER ROGERS
  - LITTLE RASCALS
  - 9:00 SANFORD AND SON
  - SEBASTIAN STREET
  - MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
  - FAMILY AFFAIR
  - (2) ROOM 222
  - 9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - THE PRICE IS RIGHT
  - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
  - HAZEL
  - 10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
  - HAPPY DAYS
  - THE FUGITIVE
  - ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
  - 10:30 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
  - FAMILY FEUD
  - LOVE OF LIFE
  - VILLA ALEGRE
  - (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
  - 10:55 CBS NEWS
  - NAME THAT TUNE
  - 11:00 SECOND CHANCE
  - THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
  - TODAY
  - GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
- EVENING**
- 11:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
  - CHOC AND THE MAN TO BE ANNOUNCED
  - SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
  - EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (2) 700 CLUB
  - AFTERNOON
  - 12:00 CBS NEWS
  - 12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
  - ALL MY CHILDREN
  - AS THE WHEEL TURNS
  - THE ARCHIES
  - 1:00 MOVIE
  - (2) BIG VALLEY
  - THE DOCTORS
  - ONE LIFE TO LIVE
  - GUIDING LIGHT
  - 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
  - ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - 2:15 DENNIS THE MENACE
  - GENERAL HOSPITAL
  - 2:30 MARCH GAME 77
  - (2) MAGILLA GORILLA
  - 3:00 THE GONG SHOW
  - EDGE OF NIGHT
  - TATTALETALS
  - POPEYE
- LATE EVENING**
- 3:30 POPEYE AND BUGS
  - THE MUNSTERS
  - BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
  - THE REFLEMAN
  - BANANA SPLITS AND FRIENDS
  - MISTER ROGERS
  - FAMILY AFFAIR
  - GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
  - THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
  - SEBASTIAN STREET
  - (2) FATHER KNOWS BEST
  - 4:30 IRONSIDE
  - GOMER PYLE
  - BEWITCHED
  - SUPERMAN
  - (2) STAR TREK
  - 5:00 BRADY BUNCH
  - ANDY GRIFFITH
  - I LOVE LUCY
  - ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - 5:30 NBC NEWS
  - ABC NEWS
  - CBS NEWS
  - DICK VAN DYKE
  - VILLA ALEGRE
  - HOGAN'S HEROES

### MONDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:00 NEWS
  - BEWITCHED
  - ZOOM
  - (2) BONANZA
  - 6:30 ADAM-12
  - TO TELL THE TRUTH
  - MY THREE SONS
  - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
  - 7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
  - "Bunny" Nellie Oleson uses a feigned injury, following an accident, to manipulate the people around her. (R)
  - ARC COMEDY SPECIAL
  - CIRCUS OF THE STARS
  - More than forty film and TV personalities become Big Top performers in this circus extravaganza hosted by John Forsythe. (R)
  - GUNSMOKE
  - CHANNEL 13 REPORT
  - (2) 700 CLUB
  - 7:30 BASEBALL
  - (Teams and locations to be announced.)
  - M.D.
  - "Surgical Treatment Of Coronary Disease" Dr. Foster's guests are Dr. Melvin R. Platt, assistant professor of Surgery and acting chairman of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, and Dr. James T. Wilerson, associate professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center.
  - 8:00 NBC MOVIE
  - "A Sensitive, Passionate Man" (Premiere) David Janssen, Angie Dickinson. A corporate cutback leaves an aerospace "scientist unemployed and slipping into alcoholic despair.
  - MY THREE SONS
  - THE PALLISERS
  - Lopez is discredited and, in desperation, commits suicide. Plantagenet's reputation suffers from Quintus Side's yellow journalism.
  - 8:30 THAT GIRL
  - (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
  - 9:00 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
  - MOVIE
  - "Bitter Sweet" (1940) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. A Victorian girl suffers the joys and heartbreak of love.
  - 9:30 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
  - "Kitty Hawk To Paris" Flight developments in the United States are used to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's New York to Paris flight.
  - (2) CHARISMA
  - 9:30 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
  - 10:00 CBS NEWS
  - CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
  - 10:15 MOVIE (CONT'D)
  - 10:30 TONIGHT
  - Guest host: George Carlin. Guest: James Whitmore.
  - KOJAK
  - "Hush Now Or You Die" A rape victim's father seeks his own revenge. (R)
  - WOMAN
  - International Tribunals On Crimes Against Women"
  - (2) WAGON TRAIN
  - 10:45 BIG VALLEY
  - 11:00 MOVIE
  - "Cry Terror!" (1958) James
- LATE EVENING**
- 11:30 GOVERNMENT
  - CBS LATE MOVIE
  - "Cool Million: Assault On A Gentleman" (1972) James Farentino, Wilfred Hyde-White. A private investigator must return a valuable oil painting to its original owner. (R)
  - 11:30 MAYBERRY R.F.D.
  - 11:40 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
  - "Tower Beyond Tragedy" A psychopathic killer seeks to destroy a beautiful young girl who has rejected him. (R)
  - 12:00 TOMORROW
  - 12:30 NEWS
  - 12:52 TOMA
  - "Frame-Up" Toma's job is in jeopardy when he is framed for the near-fatal beating of a hood. (R)
  - 4:30 ROYAL JUBILEE
  - Via satellite, events celebrating Elizabeth II's 25th year as Queen of England.

### TUESDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:00 NEWS
  - BEWITCHED
  - ZOOM
  - (2) BONANZA
  - 6:30 ADAM-12
  - TO TELL THE TRUTH
  - MY THREE SONS
  - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
  - 7:00 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
  - "The Deadliest Enemy Of All" Peppy severely injures his hands when he pulls French from a burning fighter plane. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
  - HAPPY DAYS
  - "Time Capsule" While searching for objects to include in a time capsule, the gang and their dates get locked in Howard's Hardware Store's vault. (R)
  - BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
  - GUNSMOKE
  - CHANNEL 13 REPORT
  - (2) 700 CLUB
  - 7:30 AVERNIE & SHIRLEY
  - "Two Of Our Wierdos Are Missing" Rejected and dejected, Lenny and Scully disappear, prompting the girls to play detective. (R)
  - TEXAS POLITICS
- AFTERNOON**
- 8:00 POLICE WOMAN
  - "Brainwash" Posing as a reporter, Sgt. Anderson cracks a murder case at an expensive private school which "reprograms" runaways. (R)
  - RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK I
  - (Chapter 7) Rudy is accused of seducing his employer's daughter and Tom seeks help in eluding criminal syndicate assassins. (R)
  - M\*A\*S\*H
  - Hawkeye's extreme exhaustion manifests itself in the form of nocturnal basketball games and frightening nightmares. (R)
  - MY THREE SONS
  - MASTERPIECE THEATRE
  - "Poldark" Demetza gives birth to Ross' daughter, but sparks fly when the two families meet at the christening. (Part 5 of 16)
  - 8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
  - It's been two years, but Ann's father still insists she can't make it on her own. (R)
  - THAT GIRL
  - (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
  - 9:00 POLICE STORY
- EVENING**
- "A Dangerous Age" When an aging policeman (Ed Asner) is assigned a new partner, he begins to question his own abilities. (R)
  - ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
  - "Nuclear Power: Pro And Con" A special two-part examination of the nuclear power industry, focusing on the benefits and hazards of producing electrical power from nuclear energy.
  - KOJAK
  - Desperate for an interview, an unemployed construction worker breaks into the apartment of a possible employer where he is mistaken for a burglar. (R)
  - MOVIE
  - "The Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse" (1962) Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer. The compelling drama of divergent political views espoused by two related families.
  - SPECIAL
  - "Jerusalem: A Special Report" The turbulent history and uncertain future of the holy center for three of the world's great religions.
  - (2) DWIGHT THOMPSON
- LATE EVENING**
- 9:30 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
  - 10:00 CBS NEWS
  - 10:15 MOVIE (CONT'D)
  - 10:30 TONIGHT
  - Guest: Johnny Carson. Guest: Tom Snyder.
  - CBS LATE MOVIE
  - "McMillan & Wife: Cop Of The Year" (1972) Rock Hudson, Susan St. James. After receiving the Policeman-of-the-Year award, Sergeant Enright is booked for the murder of his ex-wife. (R)
  - BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
  - (2) WAGON TRAIN
  - 10:45 BIG VALLEY
  - 11:00 MICHAEL MURPHY: TEXAS PASSAGE
  - 11:30 MAYBERRY R.F.D.
  - 11:45 ABC MOVIE
  - "Honor Thy Father" (1972) Joe Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro. The everyday life of the Bonanos, one of the most powerful underworld families in New York. (R)
  - 12:00 TOMORROW
  - 12:30 NIGHT GALLERY
  - NEWS



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3 TO 4-LB. AVG.

# 39¢

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Fresh Fryer Breasts.....LB. 79¢  
FRESH, FRYER THIGHS OR  
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BREAST, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS  
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WHEEL	10-11	12-13	14-15	16-17	18-19	20-21	22-23	24-25	26-27	28-29	30-31
11:00 AM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
12:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
2:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
3:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
4:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
5:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
6:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
8:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
9:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10:00 PM	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

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MEADOWDALE ... HICKORY SMOKED

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Fresh Beef Liver.....LB. 59¢  
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**Golden Corn**  
4 89¢  
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84¢  
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SHASTA ... REG. OR DIET ... ALL FLAVORS  
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CAMELOT ... WHOLE OR SLICED 16-OZ. CANS

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KELLOGG'S 24-OZ. BOX

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Apple Juice.....4-OZ. CAN 94¢  
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Potato Chips.....8-OZ. TWIN PACK 89¢  
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**TOMATOES**  
PKG. OF 4  
**39¢**

THRIFT PRICED  
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**Bounty Paper Towels**.....54¢  
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**Avocados**  
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FRESH DAIRY  
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**Margarine**  
32¢  
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FROZEN FOODS  
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48¢  
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**Red Beaut Plums**.....79¢  
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Since the sun started to shine, it has lost 113 times the mass of the earth, says the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium.

Palestrina, Italian composer of liturgical music, was born Giovanni Pierluigi in the ancient town of Palestrina in 1525. The name of his birthplace was later added to his family name.

Tobacco, Kentucky's chief crop, brings farmers about \$1.15 a pound when some half a billion pounds are sold at 219 warehouse auctions between November and February.

The capital of Iraq is Baghdad.

Mt. Fuji in Japan is 12,394 feet high.

# Historic Steam Locomotive Begins Runs In State Park

**RUSK**— The whistle of a steam engine and the exhilarating command, "All Aboard," have always stirred the blood, beckoning the traveler to faraway places or to escape from the regular routine.

Now rapidly fading into history, in a state park in East Texas the beloved sights and sounds of a steam railroad have been revived.

The Texas State Railroad between Rusk and Palestine now is in limited operation on weekends and holidays, as a result of years of dedicated effort on the part of local townspeople and civic and state authorities.

Although passengers who step aboard will not be transported very far—the trip is 25 miles each way—the nostalgic distance they cover is great. And for pure escapism, this beats any tranquilizer.

The adventure starts when the traveler enters the terminal at Rusk. The design and decor are late 1880s or turn-of-the-century and the conductors and other railroad are uniformed to fit right into the picture.

It's a great moment when along comes the majestic, royal-blue engine, puffing and clanging and whistling its greeting. There are four bright-yellow passenger cars, which include restrooms and an ice cream and sandwich parlor.

The round trip takes about three hours, as the train rolls gently through long stretches of pine forest, into open pasture and over creeks and the Neches River. The track crosses 28 wooden trestles, the highest some 40 feet above ground at Talles Creek east of Maydelle. The longest bridge reaches 1,115 feet over the Neches.

In sprintime the scenery is especially spectacular, with the famous dogwoods blossoming in profusion among the pines. There is plentiful wildlife—birds and small animals—to observe in the forest and sometimes there are startled cows in the pastures that are not yet used to the iron monster. An occasional group of people wave from their cars or from a small country store. The summer temperature is cool and comfortable without air conditioning, the sun's rays diluted by the trees and a pleasant breeze circulating through the passenger cars.

This summer marks the opening of regularly scheduled passenger runs on the Texas State Railroad. According to a timetable just published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the days the train will run during summer, 1977, "rain or shine," include Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from May 28 through September 5, plus Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4,

and Labor Day, September 5.

On these once-a-day round trips the train starts from Rusk at 11 a.m. on those dates, reaches Palestine at 1 p.m. and returns to Rusk at 2:30 p.m. Round-trip fare for adults is \$5.75; one-way \$3. For children ages 3 through 12, it is \$3.25 round trip; \$1.75 one way.

To avoid disappointment, especially after driving some distance, it would be wise to make reservations ahead of time. The train has a limited capacity of 305 seats and already there has been a heavy demand for advance bookings. Write: Reservation Desk, Texas State Railroad, P.O. Box 39, Rusk Texas 75785 or phone: (214) 683-2561. Unclaimed reservations are subject to sale one hour prior to train time.

There is plenty of free parking on the depot. The City of Rusk, at its end of the line, has a 100-acre, lakeside park with complete facilities for camping, picnicking and hiking, plus a concession store. The Palestine depot, still under construction, eventually will contain an exhibit of Texas history at the turn of the century.

As well as being scenic, this East Texas region is a crossroads of culture and history, having been inhabited by successive Indian tribes, early explorers, Spanish missionaries, and waves of colonists. Iron ore, salt and charcoal from this area were valuable contributions to the Civil War effort, following which a successful iron foundry was built by the state near Rusk in 1884 utilizing convict labor.

This was how the Texas State Railroad originally came into being, to transport wood and ore from Rusk to the state foundry, the railroad being under control of the Governor of Texas and the Prison Commission. The railroad later was extended, first to Maydelle then to Palestine, and regular passenger service instigated.

When state operation of the iron business declined, the

furnace and plant were sold and converted to a mental asylum. Rail traffic deteriorated and the railroad passed through the hands of several lessors until for various reasons it came to a complete standstill.

But it never died in the affections of prominent local citizens, who foresaw how it could become a focal point in a rapidly growing tourist industry. With the backing of their community, they worked unceasingly to bring this dream to fruition.

In 1972, the TP&W Depart-

ment accepted jurisdiction of the railroad and launched on a long period of rehabilitation and re-equipment of the tracks and rolling stock. Locomotives and passenger cars, some donated, came from diverse sources and the engines particularly are historic in their own right.

Rebuilding is being done with the utmost care and authenticity. Eventually, there will be four steam engines in operation and it will be possible to schedule more trips, but the restoration is a lengthy process. Currently, just one locomotive is

in service. Engine Number 200. Built in 1896, it was obtained from San Fernando, California.

A surprising amount of interest has been shown in this project, testifying to the country's large number of railroad buffs.

Riding the steam train through the East Texas piney woods is a delight for anyone. Parents can introduce their children to an unusual treat along with a sense of history. For the communities of Rusk and Palestine the State Railroad is a source of great local pride.

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N.E. of Hart in good water, 2 - 8" irrigation wells tied together with tile, owner finance, good terms.

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800 acres, N.E. of Dimmitt - 17 small wells, lots of underground pipe, 3 trailer houses, priced to sell, owner will trade or take small down payment.

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1818 SQ. FT. - 4 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrig air, humidifier, built-in hutch, Elec. garage door opener, paved alley, rear entry garage.

1280 SQ. FT. - 2 Bdrm in N.W. Has F.P. and refrig. air Nice, large bedrooms. Large bathroom. Good storage in the house & double carport. Carport is attached & enclosed.

2310 SQ. FT. - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, LR, Den, very nice sunroom, Circle drive, 2 Elec. garage door openers, storm windows, 10x20 workshop, 10x7 storage Bldg. large utility rm. excellent storage.

1175 SQ. FT. - Neatly arranged 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Nice kitchen area with lots of cabinet space, Utility room. Home is well-kept.

1804 SQ. FT. - 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath, LR, Den, 10x20 gameroom corner fireplace, Circle drive, Elec. garage door opener, Large patio, 12x22 workshop.

1015 SQ. FT. - Will consider FHA or FmHA financing. Brick home, 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath, fenced. Only \$20,000

2160 SQ. FT. - Includes 16x15 basement. Very attractive 3 bedroom home. Built-in Hutch, 10x24 covered patio, spaciou utility rm. with sink, outstanding sterge. Elec. garage door opener, fireplace, refrig air.

1149 SQ. FT. - New roof on this nice 2 bdrm home. Good living space & well kept. Only \$16,500 Will consider a VA applicant.

1940 SQ. FT. - Elegant 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. LR, Den, Large Bdrms, lovely beauty pleat drapes, fireplace refrig air, circle drive, elec. garage door opener. Immediate possession.

1100 SQ. FT. - Redone inside with new carpet, paneling, storm door. Large kitchen with good cabinet space. Utility rm. fenced. Talk to Lee about a trade for a down payment.

2108 SQ. FT. - Two story 4 bdrm, 2 bath on Star. Very spacious home, refrig. air. Good equity buy with payments of \$357.10 or new financing available.

1154 SQ. FT. - Another 2 bdrm that has been redone inside. Very pretty carpet & paneling. Large LR & dining area. \$17,500- financing can be arranged.

1700 SQ. FT. - Garage converted to large den. 3 large bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. See to appreciate. Priced reduced to \$24,500.

936 SQ. FT. - 2 Bdrm, brick, \$2500 will assume the loan with payment of \$135.18 including taxes & ins. Good rental property.

1400-1700 SQ. FT. Price range 23,500-\$39,000

**SMALL ACREAGE**  
 3 Bdrm home with 9 acres. 12x120 Cinder blk barn, 13x39 sheet metal barn, both wired. Domestic well only. Stove & refrig. Stay with the home. Can be assumed.

1400 SQ. FT. - New 3 Bdrm. Large den with beam ceiling, Fence, storm windows, Landscaping, Elec garage door opener, Fireplace, refrig air. Beautiful, ready for its 1st owner.

**2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES-**  
 14x64- 6 yrs left on note. Monthly payments of \$150.15 does not include lot. Furnished, including washer & dryer.

1484 SQ. FT. - Large den, 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bath, nice dressing area in MBR. One of the neatest homes in N.W. Hereford.

Pretty set up- 10x56 trailer, 11x13 storage Bldg, 22x58 Canopy over trailer. 2 Lots included insale, one rents, 200 Union.

1481 SQ. FT. - home for \$23,500 paint, new kitchen tile One of the best

1475 SQ. FT. - Very nice 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on Ave. J. Large bath & closet in MBR. Nice, nice landscaping. Screen in breezeway & porch. Large gameroom connected to breezeway. Has been appraised.

14x65- Stove & refrig stay. Has LR & Den. \$5500.

12x60- Stove & drapes stay. Owner will help arrange financing or will talk about carrying the note.

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"WHEN YOU LIST WITH US, GET READY TO MOVE"



## Nest Surveys Underway

**EDINBURG**— Census of nesting white-winged doves in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is underway with the first eggs found during the second week of May.

Gary Waggenerman, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department whitewing project leader, said nesting conditions in the brush and citrus areas are excellent and should continue with normal weather conditions.

"Doves are nesting more and more in Valley citrus groves," said Waggenerman. "As much as 55 to 65 percent of the total breeding population in this part of Texas uses citrus trees and has expanded its range to as far east as Brownsville."

Waggenerman said an abbreviated survey is planned this year, especially for those birds in citrus groves. "The birds nest in fairly constant densities in citrus trees," he said. "It should be possible to check specific areas and then expand the counts to estimate numbers of birds in other localities. This should give us time later in June to return to some areas to determine if more birds have moved in."

Nesting density is much higher in the limited amount of native brush which remains in the Valley. Whitewings normally use about 10,000 acres of native brush for nesting, 5,000 of which lie along the Rio Grande.

One 45-acre tract of brushland which supports some of the densest white-winged dove nesting habitat in Texas recently has been purchased by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Known as the Kelly Unit of the Las Palomas Wildlife Management Area, the tract is in Hidalgo County, eight miles south of Pharr. Department officials said the tract is considered to be good whitewing nesting habitat and is a remnant of the type of brush that existed in the Rio Grande Valley at the turn of the century.

Southern portion of the Kelly Unit has supported some of the highest concentrations of nesting whitewings recorded in the lower Valley. According to 1974 surveys, an estimated 136 pairs of birds per acre nested on the

northern portion. The northern portion supported a nesting population of some 20 pairs per acre.

According to Waggenerman, first whitewings returned to Texas in March, but the bulk of the return migration did not return until late April and early May.

Conditions across the Rio Grande in Mexico also are favorable for nesting.

During April, several nesting colonies of birds located throughout the Mexican state of Tamaulipas were visited and large numbers of doves were found in the nesting areas east of Ciudad Mante. Nesting success in these areas, however, is dependent on early rainfall.

Mexican biologists indicate the area received some two inches of moisture in mid-April.

The Old Vic Theater was built in South London in 1818. Originally named the Royal Coburg, it proved a failure as a drama theater and was turned into a music hall. The old edifice became famous after 1914 when it was converted into a classical and Shakespearean theater.

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**You Must See This Beautiful Home**  
 Gorgeous 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths located in NW Hereford. Has humidifiers, newly remodeled kitchen with all built-ins, hutch bay windows beamed ceiling in den. Many, many others. \$72,000.00

**Just for You!**  
 See this lovely home with 3 bedrooms and two full baths. New appliances, beamed ceiling and built in hutch and bookcase in the den. 2 car garage, extra concrete drive. Beautifully landscaped and decorated! \$53,500.00

**1 1/2 acres and Elaborate 14 X 78 Mobile Home** with house attached-New Condition sewage system, & domestic well - \$26,000.00  
**Large Commercial Building** - on Highway 60 - \$50,000.00  
**Two acres joining Sugarland Mall** - excellent for development - \$45,000.00  
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**Seven acres on Progressive Road** - fenced and 2 bedroom home included - \$21,500.00  
**36 acres** - close to town and pavement on one side - 1 good electric well with some underground pipe & spacious older home with lots of shade trees.  
**Lots** - zoned retail - \$12,500.00

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Lynn Kester	364-2484	Walter G. White	364-6383
Marie Griffin	364-1160	Tommy Carnahan	364-5494
Office Number	364-1251		

# Antelope Survey Being Conducted

AUSTIN—Although surveys are still underway, pronghorn antelope populations are registering slight increases in some areas and decreases in other areas of West Texas where antelope are found.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists, in censusing the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin herds, have found that while the buck population has decreased, the overall herd size has increased. There are an estimated 10,000 antelope scattered over West Texas, with approximately 60 per cent of the population found in the mountains of the Trans-Pecos. The remainder of the herd is split about evenly between the Permian Basin and Panhandle regions.

predation or starvation accounts for most losses. Of the total that die yearly, hunters take about 25 per cent.

Kothmann noted that if range conditions are any indication, "this year's fawn crop should be excellent."

However, fawns should not be considered as available for harvest this year; consequently, fewer hunting permits may be issued this year.

The Panhandle antelope herd

census will be carried out in mid-June. After that segment of the population is censused and fawn replacement figures are calculated, then the number of permits to be issued for the coming hunting season will be known.

For the past several years, hunter success rates have hovered at 60 to 65 per cent. During the 1976 season, 526 bucks were harvested in the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin.

# Scholarships Made Available To 4-H

CHICAGO—Young people in an 11-state area may be eligible this year for \$16,200 in college scholarships donated by Santa Fe Railway System and Gulf Central Pipeline Company, a Santa Fe Industries Company, through National 4-H Council.

Scholarships are valued at \$600 each and are allotted to 27 outstanding 4-H members in the 11 states.

In addition, 60 4-H'ers in a 13-state area may qualify for educational awards in connection with the 56th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 27-Dec. 1 in Chicago.

System, Chicago.

Candidates for awards and scholarships must have completed at least one year of 4-H work and be in good scholastic standing at the time they apply.

The Santa Fe Railway System has supported 4-H work for 55 years, and Gulf Central Pipeline Company for 8 years. Full information on these scholarships and awards is available from the state 4-H leader.

AGNEW WATCHES ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—It seems that time has run out on the Spiro Agnew watch.

A family firm which copyrighted the watch stopped making it about four years ago. No more will be made.

In early 1970, Dr. and Mrs. Hale Dougherty and their 10 children hired a graduate art student to draw a caricature of the former vice president. They copyrighted the design and were soon boxing and shipping Agnew watches.

The Doughertys have kept sales figures secret but a published estimate reported sales of 100,000 in the first year. Demand spurted again in 1973 when Agnew resigned.

"The people who have been buying them for the last two years or so are strictly collectors," said Larry Dougherty, 23, general manager of the firm.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After a 12-year absence, Lee Van Cleef, the lean, hard-eyed Old West gunslinger of "High Noon" and later Clint Eastwood's "For a Few Dollars More," is returning to television.

Irony attends his return. He just finished playing a modern hit man in a movie filmed in Spain. Now, he'll play a modern U.S. marshal guarding an ex-hit man who is testifying against a syndicate boss.

Van Cleef's show, airing Sunday on NBC, is a series pilot called "No Where To Hide." He plays like Scanlan, protector of an informant to whom the mob wishes to render a

Magnum salute.

It's a strange role for the man, who because of some 60 movies and 150 TV shows, is well-known as one of acting's most sinister villains. It's even stranger to find the villain a funny, easy-going character.

Interviewed at his tree-lined home in suburban Tarzana, he popped open a can of beer for his visitor, lit a cigarette and then denied that Sunday's show is the first time he's represented the forces of decency.

"Naw, not really," chortled the 51-year-old native of Somerville, N.J., who started acting in the early 1950s in the road company of "Mister

Roberts," which led to his big film break in "High Noon."

"Back in the Fifties I did a couple of good guys," he insisted. After thinking hard, he cited a "Medic" episode where he played a doctor.

But Van Cleef, who at home does such unavillainous things as paint, play guitar and sing—surprisingly well—in the Johnny Cash manner, admits his Bad Guy image does cause him woe at times.

When asked if, while taking the waters in a bar...

"Do guys come up and say,

"Are you as tough as you play in the movies?" he said, posing the question in a low, tough-guy voice. He sighed and looked at his knuckles.

"I'm counting a couple of busted hands out of that." Then the actor, who at 6 feet 2 and 200 pounds and appears fit enough to hunt bears with a toothpick, started laughing.

"The last one I had was in a bar down on Sunset Boulevard and a Texan about 6 feet 5 was pullin' that jazz. I knew what was happening, so I accidentally knocked my change off the bar.

"Then I went down to pick it up, came up and 'Boom!'

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**AGRICULTURE IN ARGENTINA**  
**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — Argentina has valued its agriculture production at an estimated \$7 billion a year. However, experts calculate losses at \$2.8 billion or 40 per cent of that figure a year, for a net agriculture value of \$4.2 billion a year.

## Today In History

**By The Associated Press**  
 Today is Sunday, June 5, the 156th day of 1977. There are 209 days left in the year.  
 Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, the World War II Battle of France began.  
 On this date:  
 In 1872, a Republican National Convention in Philadelphia nominated General Ulysses S. Grant for President.  
 In 1917, more than 9 million

American men registered for the World War I draft.  
 In 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall, speaking at Harvard University, outlined a program which became known as the Marshall Plan to help Europe's economic recovery.  
 In 1961, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld an order that the American Communist Party must register with the Justice Department.  
 In 1968, Senator Robert Kennedy was shot and fatally wounded in a Los Angeles hotel.  
 Also in 1968, the U.S. nuclear submarine Scorpion was presumed lost off the Azores with 99 men aboard.

Ten years ago: fighting broke out between Israeli and Arab forces, with both sides claiming land and air victories.  
 Five years ago: U.S. jets knocked out two more major railroad bridges in North Vietnam, and the Hanoi government conceded that two months of intensive American bombing had taken a serious toll.  
 One year ago: The Teton Dam in Idaho's upper Snake River Valley burst, forcing about 30,000 people from their homes. Six persons were reported dead and 57 missing.

Today's birthdays: Former White House News Secretary Bill Moyers is 43. The former head of the National Space Agency, James Fletcher, is 58.  
 Thought for today: Men are never attached to you by favors.  
 Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.

**EARLY DAYS AT THE WHITE HOUSE**  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — When John Adams, the first occupant of the White House, lived in the Executive Mansion in 1800, it was sparsely furnished and situated in a swampy landscape, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.  
 Only six rooms were furnished, and since no drying yard was provided, Mrs. Adams had to dry laundry in the East Room.  
 A diamond is the hardest mineral substance known. It is nearly pure carbon in its crystalline form.

# Signed Graphics Big Business

**BY JOHN CUNIFF**  
**AP Business Analyst**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The newest speculation in the financial district here is not even a security. It is signed graphics, sometimes sold sight unseen, the attraction being mercenary rather than aesthetic.  
 Moving into the field are salesmen whose chief interest heretofore was commodities, such as wheat and silver and maybe even hog bellies. In art they foresee large profits, primarily by selling to business executives.

Answering an unsolicited telephone call, a businessman is told "We are in the position of being able to supply you with signed graphics from some of the best known artists of today, such as Dali, Picasso, Chagall,

Miro."  
 He is further informed that "Since the value of these prints has consistently gone up it is important that you be in a position to move quickly."

Then the blunt question is put: "Could you, if our literature meets with your approval, write a check for \$4,000, our minimum order?" The words are from the approach of one company.  
 Some businessmen understandably are reluctant to say yes, but some do. "Judging from the purchase orders I have seen," said a midtown art dealer, "they could be too successful." He fears a speculative boom- and collapse.

While only a few companies are involved in the trade so far, some salesmen have ideas of

branching out on their own, and claim there may be as many as 40 to 50 such firms by summertime.

Evidence so far, however, suggests the art entrepreneurs might be having a more difficult time of it.

One individual who sought an arrangement with a source of art prints, writing on the stationary of one of the largest, most prestigious investment firms in the world, later denied he had even considered the business.

"In no way at all is it the business of this firm," he said. "And personally," he added, "I am involved in no way at all."

Then he demanded: "Where did you get my name?"  
 Asked if his business was a success, Charles Lombardo, president of Wall Street Graphic

Art Corp., one of the first in the telephone business, and he claims, the employer of a dozen salespeople "they come and go", he said: "It's too soon to be sure."

Lombardo said he was putting his efforts "on the back burner" while he devised "new procedures, and a new catalog." He said it would take six months more for him to answer the question.

Wall Street Graphic Art has offered various portfolios of signed prints at what are claimed to be large discounts from "uptown" prices. One grouping, for example, includes a Picasso or Chagall, plus a Miro, Dali, Calder, Marini, Baskin and Belmer for \$10,000. The retail price is said to be

\$12,200.

Why should businessmen want such hand-signed works? Because, relates a Wall Street Graphic Art "insider report," there is "a break out toward much higher prices for original signed and numbered graphics..."

Therefore, "The demand for fine art is... increasing exponentially while the supply of such art increases linearly; hence, the supply will not keep up with the demand at current prices."

Under a heading, "Positions to be taken in the following artists immediately," are listed Alexander Calder, Salvador Dali and Joan Miro. Calder, it is noted, died last November, Dali is 73 and Miro 84.

"Conclusion: Prices paid for original signed and numbered graphics by famous artists have the potential to double in the next 9 months to 2 years. Immediate positions should be instituted..."

Connoisseurs cringe at the word "position." They might tolerate "investment," because that could donate aesthetic as well as pecuniary motives. But they dislike the notion that art should be sold like commodity futures.

"If these Wall Street firms are successful, and if they are misleading in their claims, the entire fine arts market place could be adversely affected," said Bruce Whyte, president of Original Print Collectors Group. "Don't buy any works of art sight unseen." Whyte advises, "And if you do buy to resell, 'Don't forget to figure in seller's commissions, which could range from 10 per cent to 40 per cent.'"

## Texas May Tie No-Hurricane Record

**GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)** — Texas will either tie a state weather record this year or be lashed by a hurricane that could cause disaster in subsidence-plagued Southeast Texas.

The longest the state has ever gone without one of the destructive storms is seven years. The most recent hurricane was Celia in 1970.

The hurricane season began this week and weather service officials say a major storm would surprise many new Texans.

"Sooner or later, one will come," said Davis Benton, chief meteorologist at the Galveston Weather Bureau. "And the problem is that it is difficult to convince people those things can happen."

The coastal area around Galveston would be especially hard-hit by a major storm. "We make preparations," Benton said. "For instance we

have agreed that if tides in the Galveston area reach eight feet, we will recommend evacuation of the city." Eight to 10 foot tides would cover most of Galveston Island.

Bill Brady, Galveston County Civil Defense coordinator, warned that land subsidence makes it imperative that coastal residents, including those along bays, should know what tidal level will isolate them and evacuate before it occurs.

Benton gave chances of survival in a major hurricane by classifying coastal areas through use of a medical condition terms.

Extremely critical areas, where there is a 1-in-100 chance to survive, includes any area on the beach front and not protected by an adequate seawall.

Very critical areas are those where, Benton said, survival odds are "a little better but not much." Those include the

Bolivar Peninsula on west Galveston Island, the Surfside area near Freeport and any area on the Gulf side of the intracoastal waterway not behind the seawall.

A critical area is one where the chance of survival is "not very good" and includes Texas City, Hitchcock, La Marque, Kemah, Seabrook and Clear Lake areas, part of Chambers County and Baytown.

Serious areas are all others within 20 miles of the coast and below the 20-foot elevation contour.

Benton said many people only look at the winds of a hurricane when it is the tidal waters which cause nine of ten fatalities in a storm.

Benton said there's no way to predict if a hurricane season will be quiet or active on the Gulf Coast.

"The only thing you have to go by is past history," the weatherman said.

History shows that Celia tore through the Corpus Christi area and left \$500 million in damages. In 1967 Beulah ripped the region and Carla buffeted the coast in 1961.

"We have so many new people from the North, and inland areas that have no conception what a hurricane is. Most people have no idea what 100-mile per hour winds can do to you or your property. Of course, your utilities are the first to be put out of business," Benton said.


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# Nazi Papers Might Provide Answer To Energy Problems

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - A team of Texas A&M University professors are studying, line by line, some 400,000 documents captured from Nazi Germany at the end of World War II in an effort to find an answer to the energy problems facing the United States.

Dr. Richard Wainerdi, director of the university's center for energy and mineral resources and a professor of chemistry, said in a recent interview, "One of the things you immediately think about when you have a problem is if anyone else ever had that problem."

"Clearly in World War II, Germany had to figure out a way to overcome the blockade that deprived them of natural oil supplies. We know they were interested in organic chemistry and developed methods of using such things as sawdust, bark of trees, soft coal, to produce fuel," he said.

"They also managed to fight a war largely by using these fuels developed from soft coal and other organic substances."

When the energy crisis began to press the economy and threaten the life-style of the United States, Wainerdi received permission from the federal government to probe into the seemingly endless stacks of documents captured at the end of the war. He found them stored in various vaults around the nation and in England.

He assembled a team of 10 experts and historians to seek out the papers and to interview German scientists who had worked on the various projects; a chemist to determine the value of the finds; a professor of German to translate the hundreds of thousands of pages; specialist to find if the new sources of energy were economically feasible.

"We began a search for a new large supply of energy, enough to satisfy the growth of our society. Apparently the Germans had done it. So why not study and see if we could not find the answer," Wainerdi said.

Some of the documents had been scanned by the U.S. Bureau of Mines in years past.

But, Wainerdi said, "They only took off the cream of the crop. I believe there are millions of these documents and the problem is to go through all of

them and find answers to our current problems."

The Wainerdi team is convinced an answer can be found, perhaps within the next three to five years.

Wainerdi said one major question is "Why this hasn't been done before? And a pretty good answer is that there was no incentive before. As long as we had oil and gas at give-away prices there was no reason to fool around with alternatives. Even today gasoline in College Station, Tex., is cheaper than distilled water."

The chemistry professor said,

"We have made some progress. Of course, some say why look at technology 40 years old. The Germans had to find an answer, they did it, and now let us take a sharp look at what they did."

Wainerdi said one interesting angle of the production of fuel from sources other than crude oil was that the Germans did it through private industry, prior to World War II, and on profit motive.

"It could not have been done if the costs were out of sight. We don't know the cost yet, but we are searching for that answer," he said.

The Wainerdi research team also believes there may be other benefits derived from the search for new sources of fuel—primarily new air pollution control methods.

"The Germans had underground plants to protect them from the Allied bombings. To successfully build an underground plant would be an environmentalists' dream. The Germans constructed these plants where low-flying planes could not see them and this seems like an attractive thing from my neighborhood," Wainerdi said.

He said the Germans had

developed some type of system whereby the smoke from the underground plants was not visible from the air "and that says to me they knew something about air pollution control that we don't know."

Wainerdi said there was nothing secret about the captured Nazi documents but "no one had a reason until now to research them. This takes patience and very few scientists have that kind of patience, a few journalists I might add."

Wainerdi said, "A great many people have said this is a waste of time, looking at these old documents. But you can gather all the literature on how to produce synthetic oil from coal written by Americans and you can read it in the morning before lunch."

"Let us face one thing. We are going to run out of oil. Nuclear energy isn't worth a damn as a lubricant. Solar energy isn't worth a damn as a lubricant. Somebody is going to need lubricants for metals. The entire petrochemical industry needs oil for various products. We're going to have to find new source for lubricants, it's just that simple."

# Catholic Study Disputes Current Sex Condemnation

NEW YORK (AP) - A special Roman Catholic study committee on human sexuality disputes the church's condemnation of various sex acts as evil in themselves and says their morality depends on circumstances and conscientious intent.

But the offered guidelines emphasize that sexual acts are right only in genuinely committed, faithful and caring relationships, and not in casual, superficial liaisons.

"The final level of moral evaluation is the individual concrete decision," the report says. "It is here that personal conscience finds its sphere of competence and must be respected."

To judge merely by predetermined rules is to "deny that God-given freedom of response essential to human dignity and lying at the core of Christian morality," the report says. It already has stirred criticism even before its official publication June 24 in a 332-page volume being issued by Paulist

Press. "Human Sexuality, New Directions in American Catholic Thought."

The result of a four-year study by a committee of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the report rejects the church's blanket prohibitions of artificial insemination, sterilization and contraception. The report also condones common-law marriages, particularly among the elderly, marriages with intent to remain childless, and oral sex. But it finds "swinging," "mate-swapping" and communal sex destructive and alienating.

Of pre-marital intercourse, the report notes that it is not prohibited outright in the Bible and says the practice cannot be considered immoral in every case.

However, "sexual intercourse calls for durability in a relationship," the report says, adding that a "lack of commitment either to exclusiveness of durability" demeans sex and leads to promiscuity. "Sexual relations that do not

represent the whole person, that do not have the possibility of a lasting relationship... are simply forms of exploitation..." the report says. "There exists an essential relationship between sex and marriage."

The report was produced by a five-member committee headed by the Rev. Anthony Kosnik, professor of moral theology at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Seminary at Orchard Lake, Mich. He says of the report: "It's faithful to the fundamental values of Christianity throughout the centuries."

The bald eagle, the national bird of the United States, is not bald at all. It is so called because of its white head feathers.

## Students Turn From Protest Era

DALLAS (AP) - Proms, sports, parties, dances and other carefree activities are making a comeback as high school students shift from the mood of protest of recent years to the Fonz-like years of an earlier era, according to yearbook publishers.

"Yearbook editors seem to have the same spirit of the good old days you see when you watch the Fonz," said Randolph B. Martson, president of Taylor Publishing Co.

A record 12 million yearbooks are expected to be sold in the United States this year, bringing the industry \$132 million in revenue.

"The books we are printing are more traditional, more colorful, and more fun than they were a few years ago," Martson said.

A few years ago, in the midst of the Vietnam War and other political problems, students became involved in protest

marches, and voiced strong political opinions that carried over into their institutions' yearbooks.

Sales of yearbooks dropped in high schools and colleges, Martson said.

"Most kids wanted to buy a traditional yearbook, and when it wasn't available, they didn't buy any yearbook at all," he stated.

New editors are going back to the traditional style of recording all the fun-school-events-of-a-past year.

"The students now are much more business-minded," he said. "They realize that a good yearbook means good sales."

During the era of protest, the company ran into trouble with some schools when it refused to print what is considered obscenities for nudes. A leading medical school even threatened to sue because Taylor wouldn't print pictures of a nude female corpse in a series of erotic

poses. The emphasis now is on quality, not sensationalism, he added.

Although most male animals of the deer family are called bucks, the male deer is a stag and the male elk or moose is a bull.

### CASTRO COUNTY

Good location 5 miles from town 1/2 section. Good improvements on pavements. Priced at \$450 per acre. Good terms.

183 acres northwest Dimmitt. Good water, perfect land and good improvements.

### DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Section good land, 4 wells, lots of water on pavement. Priced to sell with good terms. Owner will finance.

Perfect 1/2 section all in cultivation on Highway Highway. Plenty of water. Owner will finance.

Other good farms in Castro and Deaf Smith County.

### BOOZER REAL ESTATE

144 W. 3rd.

Joe Boozer Phone 364-1755 Jo Hamrick 364-0029 364-3502

**WHO WANTS TO MOVE?**  
No one wants to leave a home where they've been happy. Circumstances sometimes require it, however. If you have to leave a home you love, let us help ease the pain. We'll find a buyer who can appreciate all the work you've put into that home...and will pay a price that is fair and just. We can also help you in re-locating with little upheaval. Consult us today. No Obligation!

**James Self**  
**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**  
OFFICE: 364-5501 HOME: 364-6069

**STAR** OPEN 7:30  
314 No. Main 364-2037  
FEATURES 8-10 P.M.

Evel Knievel in his first dramatic movie role.  
**VIVA KNieVEL!**

MATT. SAT. SUN. 2 P.M.

A SHERILL C. CORWIN Production "VIVA KNieVEL!"  
Starring EVEL KNieVEL - GENE KELLY  
LAUREN HUTTON - RED BUTTONS  
Co-Starring LESLIE NIELSEN and ERIC OLSON - CAMERON MITCHELL - ALBERT SALLI  
And MARJORIE GORTNER as Jesse  
Produced by STAN HOUGH - Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS  
Executive Producer SHERILL C. CORWIN  
Screenplay by ANTONIO SANTILLAN and NORMAN KATKOV  
Story by ANTONIO SANTILLAN - Technicolor® Paravision®  
Distributed by Warner Bros.® A Warner Communications Company

**TOWER DRIVE IN**  
364-2382

SUN. MON.

VICENTE FERNANDEZ  
MANOELLA TORRES

EL ALBAÑIL

CLASA MOHME

Mabel Luna  
Blue Angel

"EL ROBO DE LOS MOMIAS DE GUANAJUATO"

**First REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC** PHONE 364-6565  
1005 WEST PARK AVE.

**EXCITING BUYS!!**  
Newly Listed By Our Office  
A GREAT SELECTION OF NEW AND PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES

**AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES**  
1600 ACRES - Fully Watered - For Summer Crops  
960 ACRES - 4 Sprinklers - 19 Wells - On Pavement  
326 ACRES - Brick Home - 2 Miles G - \$750 Per Acre  
640 ACRES - Highway - 6 Wells - Owner Financing  
500 ACRES - Low Price - Half Irr. - Half Grass  
960 ACRES - 14 Wells - Great Yields 14 Miles Out

**MEMBERS OF THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**ALL OF OUR STAFF ARE REALTORS-TO ASSURE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE TO YOU!**

**THE OWNER CARED ENOUGH TO BUILD THE VERY BEST**  
Prestige location - roomy-luxurious-built home, a basement den, wet bar, shake roof, 3 fireplaces, large shop or storage bldg. For the discriminating owner - our finest property.

**RESIDENCE WITH - E - ZONING**  
Residence-2 story-3 BR-2 Bath located in a prime commercial area. 2 storage buildings 16 x 40 - cyclone fence - The price is right at \$35,000.00

**THINK IT OVER-MONTHLY RENT TO YOU**  
Would you like to live in a lovely new brick 2 BR-2 Bath duplex with fireplace and rent the one adjoining? Nice feeling-good investment. We will show you how you how nicely the numbers work for you!

**ALL THE -FEATURES - BRAND NEW**  
This Builder has really done it right! 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths-Office-Basement-Super Kitchen & fireplace-More luxury features than you can believe-Complete with drapes and all the goodies. Be ready this week.

**THREE FOR ONE PRICE**  
\$12,500.00- Price Unbelievable But True Gross income from only 2 of the rentals - is \$155.00 per month. Live in the other unit free.

**REDECORATED DUPLEX - CENTRAL LOCATION**  
If you want to enjoy the good return a rental investment property offers, then you can start with this newly redecorated property property-2 units for \$21,000.00

**BUNGALOW TYPE-OWNER SAYS SELL!**  
Beautifully remodeled-Miles St.-Near Downtown. Corner lot, fenced yard, pleasing neighborhood, double garage - evap. air conditioning. Lots of paneling, shag carpet in. Priced to sell!

**LOT ON SOUTH SIDE**  
Imagine only \$1250 for a building site in the city with water and electricity available Buy now-build when ready at this low-low price.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION-YOU FIX IT**  
Central location with 2 BR upstairs, and as many as 3 BR in basement, if desired. Needs some redecorating, but you can do that for minimim cost. The owner will help finance and you can assume present loan.

**LOANS-CONV-FHA-FMHA**  
(100%-97%-95%-80%-Equity Buys)  
We have all the information-and know how to arrange all kinds of financing to sell your home-or put you in the one you have dreamed of. We are delighted to arrange your financing.

**BUY WITH FHA OR VA LOAN**  
Priced at only \$14,500, 3 BR home with central heating system and 1155 SF of living area. Let us explain our low down payment and affordable monthly terms.

**EQUITY PURCHASE-7%-151% PAYMENTS**  
3 Bedrooms-Ranger Street, Fruit Trees Nice Fenced Yard. Fresh Paint Inside and out, last year. This is an excellent home for a young family. We can show you how to be the proud owner.

**MOBILE HOME-EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION**  
If you are looking for an easy way to own your own home-Here it is! 14 wide x 70-Finest Construction-Like new condition-A very special buy!

**OLDER PROPERTY-APARTMENT RENTALS**  
Investors dream-3 Total Apartments 2 Furnished. The return on investment is good. Become an apartment owner for only \$23,000.

**EXCELLENT CONDITION-FURNITURE TOO!**  
This centrally located older property is unique. Condition-Excellent. It may be sold WITH the furniture. Enjoy the 3 BRs plus Basement-Immediate occupancy. The price is Reasonable. Call Us!

**NEW LISTING - STARTER HOME**  
How does \$12,000.00 sound for a starter? 2 BR, Frame Construction in a central location. We can put you in this home with a small cash outlay. Investigate this one before it is sold!

**INVESTMENT - EXCELLENT RETURN**  
4 Rental Units now bringing well over \$300.00 per month to the owner on an \$18,500.00 investment. Best of all when you consider we can arrange good financing. Do you want to be the owner? SO TASTEFULL DONE - BRAND NEW \$28,000.00 is the Price - And we can offer 5 floor plans that have a low down payment. Move in with a new loan for less than \$2700.00 Nice carpet, paper, oven, range, and central gas heat. So nice - So Affordable - And Brand New, Pick out yours today. IS THIS YOUR DREAM HOME? Very Nice Northwest 3 BR-2B home with over 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Location Excellent, Wood Shingle Roof, Nice Drapes, Lots of Extras including Humidifier, Water, Softener, Electric Garage Door Opener, Gas Grill, Yard Lite, Office. BRAND NEW - LOTS OF SPARKLE! Enjoy - 3 BR - 1 1/2 Bath with nearly 1800 sq. ft. of Living Area-Large Den, Refrigerated Air, Central Gas Heat, Dishwasher, Disposal, Oven and Range Built-in. Let us arrange some good financing for you. Low Down Payment.

**NEW HOME - BUY FOR UNDER \$30,000.00**  
Refrigerated air - 3 BR - 1 1/2 Bath - Central Gas Heat and a Full 1400 sq. ft. of Living Area. This Nice home can be bought with a Low Down Payment, and you can be enjoying it's comfort.

**LARGE - NEW - AND BEAUTIFUL**  
\$47,500.00 will buy this new 3 BR Luxurious home with a great list of Extras - Listen to this! 1900 sq. ft. of Living Area - Central Gas Heat - Refrigerated Air, Dishwasher Disposal oven and range - Large Den - Huge Bedrooms - Very Good Financing Available.

**UNDER \$35,000.00 - ALL THE FEATURES - NEW**  
Just under 1500 sq. ft. of Living Area, 3 Bedroom Beauty - Nicely Arranged, with Refrigerated Air, Central Gas Heat. If you want a Medium Size Home - This One can be yours on Excellent Terms and Low Down Payment.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
FOR LEASE - 1600 sq. ft. of Prime Retail Shopping Center Space - Contract Now - Occupy this Fall. Call James Gentry or Neil Cooper.  
FOR SALE - Busy Hwy Retail Store Building with Ample Parking and over 3000 sq. ft. of Selling Area. Priced to sell!  
FOR SALE - 3 Excellent Hwy Lots 75' - 160' and 300' FF

**NEIL COOPER** 364-1783 364-6565  
**JAMES GENTRY** 578-4285 289-5690  
**PAT FERGUSON** 364-3335 364-6565  
**JEANE COKER** 364-5439 364-6565  
**BETTY GILBERT** 364-4950 364-6565  
**NANCY MOORE** 364-1790 364-6565  
**CAROLYN GALLAGER** 364-5154 364-6565  
**BRENDA ROSS** 364-2308 364-6565

# SHOP COMPARE

# WANTS ARE NOW REAL!

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

**TIMES, RATES**

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
4 days, per word:	31	4.65
5th day: FREE		
10 days, per word:	59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2  
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

### ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

### 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

For sale: 6 ft. Spruce Fence \$2.99 per ft.  
6 ft. Red Cedar Fence \$3.75 per ft.  
Rockwell Bros Lumber, 104 S Main 364-0033. 1-240-tfc

Used color TV's & B/W port. New radar detector monitors. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive 364-4740. 1-230-30c

### TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS

Call you news items and subscriptions for the Hereford Brand to Mary Lou Spinherd, 267-2660. 1-190-tfc

### Electric Garage Door openers

\$149.95. Rockwell Brothers & Co. 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-182-tfc

### SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

### VACUUM CLEANER SALE

Rebuilt Kirby's from \$60.00. Other vacuum cleaners starting at \$20.00. Also, Indian Jewelry 1/2 off. 1-197-tfc

### KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD

602 Star 364-0422 1-197-tfc

### CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

### THINK FULLER. For Fuller

Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374. 5-1-227-tfc

### For sale: Insulated topper for a

Toyota or small pickup. Call 364-6570. 1-240-3c

### 2 platform swivel rockers. Deep

aqua blue-green. Good condition. Call 364-1262. 1-238-tfc

### WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE

BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

For sale: 17' Razor Back Boat with 75 h.p. motor. Fine condition. Call 364-0700 or 364-2707 after 5 p.m. 1-234-tfc

Snap-On wheel alignment machine and Hunter Wheel balancer complete. Excellent for service station use. Contact Rock Stewart 364-0498 or 364-0990. 139 Pecan. 1-234-tfc

### KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY OF HEREFORD

602 Star 364-0422 Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner. Bob Bridwell, Dealer. 1-182-tfc

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug. 1-222-28p

### WATER BEDS COMPLETE

Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators. THE BUBBLE BED SHOP 220 No. 25 Mile Avenue Next to Hereford Fruit Mkt. Phone 364-7777. 1-218-tfc

For sale: Rocking love seat, 5 ft. lighted jewelry, & 3 ft. glass jewelry case. Can be seen at the Pants Cage. phone 364-4680. 1-239-tfc

Registered Doberman puppies for sale. Good blood from many champions. Phone 364-5048. 412 Long. 1-239-5p

Haygrazer \$1.20 bale. 200, 400 amp welders. Storage. Pressure tanks. Diesel trucks. 42' DD cattle semitrailer. 40' Vans. Reefers. Flats. Tankers. 806/364-0484. 1-239-5c

Like new. B-Flat clarinet, \$250. Call 364-3359. 1-239-5c

For Sale: Kawasaki 100 CC, \$200. Phone 364-0301 or 325 Avenue K after 6 p.m. 1-239-5p

Whirlpool Imperial 70 Washer. 2 speed, 6 cycle. 3 years old. General Electric Dryer, 3 cycle, 3 temperatures. \$300 for the pair. Call 364-2556. 1-240-tfc

For sale: 1974 350 Four Honda. Call 364-1398. 1-241-2p

For sale: Cranberry red draperies, 72x83 with cornice board, sliding glass door drape to match. 46 yds. all wool floral carpet. Call 364-1086 after 5 p.m. 1-241-tfc

"COOKIES" Delicious. 50 cents and 60 cents a dozen. Try 'em - You'll like 'em. Troy's Sweet Shop, 1003 East Park. 1-242-1c

For Sale: Lowrey Organ, like new. Call 355-2656. 1-241-5c

For sale: Eveite B-Flat Schaeffer Clarinet including a nice case, Van Doren-mouth piece \$250.00. 364-1653. 1-241-5c

For sale: Miniature Chihuahua \$50. Phone 655-4178 Canyon. 1-241-3c

If carpets look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-Th-5-240-2c

For sale: Grey 2 horse Hale trailer, saddle compartment, gravel guards. Call 364-6345 after 7 p.m. 1-234-10c

For sale: Grade "A" GAF self sealing roof shingles \$16.95 sq. Rockwell Bros Lumber 104 South Main. 364-0033. 1-240-tfc

General Electric (Avocado) Refrigerator, like new. Call 364-0715. 1-240-5c

One year old Whirlpool (harvest gold) 2 speed, 4 cycle Washer and Whirlpool 5 cycle, 3 temperature Dryer - matching pair, both \$525. Also Whirlpool (avocado) Refrigerator. Self defrosting and ice maker. One year old. \$300. Phone 364-2556. 1-250-tfc

For sale: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell, 364-0685. S-1-222-tfc

For sale: Mattresses of all sizes. Can be seen all day Friday and Sunday afternoon after 6:30 during the week. 409 Blevins. Phone 364-3249. 1-242-6c

Ducks for sale. Call 364-2797. 1-242-2p

For sale: Pure bred Dachshund puppies to good home. 364-6628. 1-242-2p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

"COOKIES" Delicious. 50 cents and 60 cents a dozen. Try 'em - You'll like 'em. Troy's Sweet Shop, 1003 East Park. 1-242-1c

### 1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 338 Centre. Miscellaneous. Sunday. 1A-242-1c

### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FAIRBANKS Morse Printomatic truck scales. 4 WD Diesel loader. 60 yard concrete plant. Mixers. Feedmill machinery. Diesel trucks. Semitrailers. Tankers. 806/364-0484. 2-239-5c

1974 low profile 915D IHC Combine. Loaded, low hours, 20' grain head, 6 row 30" cornhead. Wetmore Grain Cart. 1968 F600 Ford tandem axle truck. 18' bed and hoist. Sell any or all. After 8 p.m. 806/258-7327. 2-240-10c

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one HP high torque motors. Call 806-364-2964 after 6 p.m. 2-141-tfc

1456 International tractor. 2450 hours, good and clean. 5 miles South of Wildorado. \$9,000. Business hours. 426-3421, home 258-7746. 2-200-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odie M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

6 row, 30 inch JD bed shaper; 7' flex planters, with monitor. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685. 2-198-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative, Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

### FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



1970 6x22 ft. Hale gooseneck cattle trailer. Full top, good shape. Also portable loading chute. Ater 8 p.m. 806/258-7327. 2-240-10c

For sale: 1972 Thunderbird or buy small equity. Loaded, extra clean. Michellins. 364-5566. 3-240-5c

For sale: 1972 88 Olds Royal, 4 dr. loaded with all extras. Call 364-6801; 364-4267 after 5:30 p.m. 3-Th-5-230-tfc

One ton truck; 1974 Dodge, 27,500 miles, 4 speed, PB & PS, radio. Excellent condition. 364-2559. 3-242-1p

1968 Mustang \$800. Phone 364-5405. 3-242-5p

For sale: Blue 1975 Ford F100 Ranger Super Cab Pickup. Power steering, brakes and air. 360 motor. Less than 9,000 miles. \$4,500. 276-5216 after 6 p.m. 3-242-5c

For sale: '72 Ford Pickup, \$1,390. See at 109 Avenue C after 5 p.m. 3-242-5p

1973 Buick Century. Power windows, factory stereo, cruise, tilt, 455 engine, radials, custom wheels. 39,000 miles. Call 364-5990. 3-239-5c

1973 Ford Galaxie 500 Country Sedan Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, new tires 844 Irving. 364-5078. 3-241-2p

White T/A Diesel. Hobbs cable dump. American semitrailers, cattle, vans, reefers, flats. Dodge grain truck. 806/364-0484. 3-239-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS Plainsmen Travel Trailer, fully self-contained. \$2950. Phone 364-5501. 3A-241-tfc

Bus converted to camper. Self contained. \$1995. 357-2342. 3A-231-tfc

Van camper. Honda 175. Phone 364-6062. 5-3A-202-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade FOR SALE BY OWNER Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with living room and den in Northwest area. Call for appointment. 364-2828 after 6 p.m. or 364-5855. 4-202-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted YUCCA HILLS NORTH

### TO SETTLE ESTATE -BY OWNERS

Good income rental property, house with 3 furnished apartments, each with private bath, close in to downtown, choice location. 364-1666 or 364-4194. 4-203-tfc

STADIUM DRIVE Large 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. \$10,000.00 down, or new financing. New carpet throughout. 5-241-tfc

NEAR SCHOOLS Very nice 3 bedroom frame home for \$20,000.00. Owner leaving town. Possession at closing. 5-241-6c

3 BEDROOM BRICK This home is fully carpeted, single garage, and fenced yard. Existing 7 per cent loan can be assumed. 5-241-5c

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 Bedroom home, with decorated large single garage, price \$18,750.00, only \$1,500.00 down. 5-236-tfc

NEAR HOSPITAL Large 2 bedroom home for \$1,500.00 down. Immediate possession. 5-198-tfc

COMMERCIAL CORNER ON HWY 60 This tract has five rental units. Estate will sell for \$42,500.00 cash. 5-229-tfc

CHECK US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385 364-3566 364-1017 364-1534 4-5-Th-tfc

Office Calvin Edwards 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1017 364-1534 4-5-Th-tfc

1020 acre ranch East of Turkey, Texas. Well watered, 49 acres cultivated. Corrals, highway frontage. Priced to sell. Call Dean Stallings, Realtor 364-2222. 5-4-237-4c

BY OWNER: All brick duplex. Two bedrooms each unit. Good location. Price \$24,500. Phone 364-0820. S-4-237-tfc

Large nice home for sale or trade, corner of Westhaven and Douglas. Call Mike Bradford 364-2305 or 364-5011. 4-232-tfc

For sale: 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, water well on Austin Road. Call Lexie Ford. 806/353-1624 or 383-9847. 4-239-10c

For sale or lease: large 3 bedroom house. Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, builtins, large utility room. Close to schools, 820 Avenue K. Phone 364-6165. 4-240-5c

Irrigated section. Strong 8" wells. Ready plant crops. Bargain 7% interest. Sell or lease. Hereford 806/364-0484. 4-239-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent location, north part of town. For appointment call after 5 p.m. 364-5063. Freshly painted inside and out. 4-T-Th-S-238-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE 1974 Town & Country 14x72, 2 baths and 2 bedrooms. Completely furnished. Phone 289-5852 or 289-5816. 4A-239-tfc

GREAT BUY! Bonneville double wide mobile home. 1973 model. 24x70. Take over payments of \$140 per month. 289-5560 or 289-5578. 4A-232-10c

For sale: 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Good condition. Call 364-1004 after 5 p.m. 4A-227-tfc

### 5. FOR RENT

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex for couple or single person. Call 364-1550 after 6 p.m. 5-238-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

Furnished apartment for rent to single person or couple. Clean, conveniently located behind Sugarland Mall. \$125.00 plus \$100 deposit. 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-241-6c

3 bedroom, fully carpeted house. Barn, 12 acres permanent pasture. 6 miles out of town. Call 276-5515 after 6 p.m. 5-241-5c

For rent: Small one bedroom furnished mobile home. Couple only. Deposit required. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-236-tfc

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686. 5-198-tfc

MODERN APARTMENTS LOW rent starts at \$147 mo. Carpeted, central air and heat, range and ref. furnished. New laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS, 1300 North Walnut, Friona, Texas. Call collect 247-3666. 5-229-tfc

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973. 5-6-242-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield. 6-197-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342. 6-167-tfc

Would like to buy used playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621. 6-212-tfc



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
1975 Buick Electric 225 4 DR Hardtop Michelin Tires, 30,000 miles, Power windows, Power seats, Air, Tilt steering wheel, Speed control, one owner nicest car of this type we have ever had.

\*\*\*\*\*  
1975 Olds Mobile Cutless Supreme 2 DR hardtop 60-40 Seats, full power, Factory air, Rally wheels one owner, with only 24,000 miles

\*\*\*\*\*  
1975 Ford LTD Landau 2 DR Hardtop, low mileage, power windows, power seat, air, speed control, Tilt steering wheel like new

\*\*\*\*\*  
1974 Ford Gran Torino. 4 DR Sedan full power, factory air, New tires, low mileage, one owner, car

\*\*\*\*\*  
1975 Ford Gran Torino Sport 2 DR hardtop, one owner, low mileage full power, air cond. Only 3595.00

\*\*\*\*\*  
1975 Chevrolet El Camino, full power, Air, Rally wheels, Ready to go, only 2995.00

\*\*\*\*\*  
WE BUY LATE MODEL GOOD USED CARS AND PICKUPS. \*\*\*\*\*

**ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES**  
"IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD YOU PAID TOO MUCH"  
200 W. First 364-2727



# Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS! Big Results!

Will do clean up work- all kinds. General repairs and painting. Light hauling. Phone 364-3973. 6-5-227-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn 8-17-tfc

**DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING** CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-tfc

**SANDBLASTING** For all your sandblasting needs Please Call Us B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc. South Kingwood Rd. 364-3201 Hereford Fully portable rig or our location. 5-11-46-tfc

## Metropolis May Become Thing Of Past

**BY JONATHAN WOLMAN**  
AP Urban Affairs Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)- The federal government is aiding and abetting the migration of people, money and influence to the suburbs and the Sunbelt. Left behind, increasingly less able to fend for themselves, are the nation's crumbling central cities stretching from the aging eastern milltowns like Lowell, Mass., to west of the Mississippi at St. Louis. Looking at the vast array of federal housing, tax and transportation programs, Don Slater of the National League of Cities says: "Uncle Sam has been suburbanizing America, slowly but surely."

Margaret Johnson, 66, says, "You could say I'm a case study of all this." She lived in Boston for years, near the North End. She didn't like the idea of leaving the city, "mostly because of the bakeries." But she moved in the late 1950s because her husband got a promotion, and "it was time for our dream house." The dream house was—in suburban Needham, Mass., a comfortable six miles from Boston. The home was financed by the Federal Housing Administration and commuting was easy, she said, because of the highways. "They're terrific, but the traffic is so bad now."

He is studying creation of an urban development bank. Urban is the working title that would provide low-cost loans for city economic growth. At least four areas of federal policy—housing taxes, transportation and now Social Security—have entered into Mrs. Johnson's decisions to move, first from Boston to Needham, and now from Needham to "probably South Carolina." HOUSING: "After the war, the FHA was formed to deal with the huge demand for housing," says Slater, director of federal affairs at the league of cities. "The FHA was interested in only one thing: new houses."

TRANSPORTATION: "The federal highway program has been very destructive here," says Fred Salvucci, Massachusetts Secretary of Transportation and a former Boston official. "Lots of good housing was knocked down; they left a wasteland. Boston needed money for public transit, and we didn't get it. They just kept building highways." Salvucci believes that the government's decision to ignore public transportation in favor of the highway system has slowly been eating away at the heart of America's big cities. The job base. "More and more jobs are opening up outside the city," he says. "We have labor shortages 10 miles from Boston, but there's no way to get out there without a car. It's insane."

Wanted: yard work to do. Call Terry Riley. 364-2295. 6-239-22p

**STUDENTS:** Reserve your summer job now... Earn high commissions for part time or full time work and win exciting gifts plus chance to qualify for scholarship. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879 after 7:30 p.m. 8-234-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY** Black & White & Color 364-5077 after 4 p.m. Closed Sundays & holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Semholle 11-136-tfc

**AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE** General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Barker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park Ave., Hfd. Phone 364-1561 11-204-tfc

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Bob tail driver. Tractor and trailer driver. Must have commercial license. Apply at Merchants Motor Lines. 8-241-tfc

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Will do baby sitting in my home. Phone 364-0205. 9-241-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE** Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

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**TEX-MEX DITCHING** Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key job Free estimates 11-35-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

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**10. NOTICE**  
**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION** For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

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WANTED: Male and female to train for private investigators, security guards, sales, and manager for Hereford Office. Send photo and resume. The Emissary, 210 West 16th, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 8-240-5p

**TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS** For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinhirne, 267-2660. 10-190-tfc

**COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service** HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

For lawn mower tune-ups and repairs, Call 364-2612. 11-233-10c

Steele Tank Lines, Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting application for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year's experience in the last 3 years necessary. Please apply in person. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-240-3c

**Lions Club** meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

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We are pleased to have hired 13 qualified millwrights & welders out of our area in the past few weeks. This notice is to let you know that we have openings for many more qualified craftsmen with top wages, long hours, and steady employment. Contact: Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621 - Allied Millwrights, Inc. Anytime. 8-242-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

**CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ** 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

**IMMEDIATE OPENING A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE PINKERTON'S INC.** Largest security company now has part time opening for security officers. No experience necessary. Will train. Good salary, steady income. All equipment furnished at no cost to employee. Premium holiday pay. Must have clear background and good health. Apply at HOLLY SUGAR between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-242-3c

**HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Apsan & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

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**13. LOST & FOUND**  
Found: greyhound southwest of Dawn. Call 258-7744. 13-242-3c

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**TOASTMASTERS CLUB** Meets 6:30 A.M. each Monday Caisson House 10-54-tfc

Professional poodle grooming. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 364-5541 or 364-1065. Place: Hutto's Veterinarian Clinic, Monday only. For sale: 1/2 Dachshund; 1/2 poodle puppies. 5-11-217-tfc

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County Texas will hold a budget hearing on June 13th, 1977 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse on Revenue Sharing Funds. The public is encouraged to attend the hearing. The proposed use of the funds is as follows: Transportation \$200,000. General Govt. 50,000. Social Services 12,500. Health Services 2,000. County Repairs 9,208. This budget will be for the period of October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978. 242-5c

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier.

State Licensed Child Car For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293 10-5-TH-23-tfc

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS** Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. 11-230-tfc

**HEREFORD LODGE** 849 8 P.M. STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY. Laroy McDonald WM W.A.(Bill) Phipps, Sec.

**SINGER APPROVED DEALER** Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines. MC KNIGHT SEWING CENTER Phone 364-4951 226 North Main 11-205-tfc

**PREGNANT? Problems?** Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (808) 376-4571

disparities have grown from three decades' worth of independent, complicated and often contradictory decisions. President Carter, who promised to reverse the flow of federal money away from northeastern cities, has done little thus far to develop a comprehensive urban policy. He is studying creation of an urban development bank. Urban is the working title that would provide low-cost loans for city economic growth. At least four areas of federal policy—housing taxes, transportation and now Social Security—have entered into Mrs. Johnson's decisions to move, first from Boston to Needham, and now from Needham to "probably South Carolina."

HOUSING: "After the war, the FHA was formed to deal with the huge demand for housing," says Slater, director of federal affairs at the league of cities. "The FHA was interested in only one thing: new houses." But developers, for the most part, had stopped building in the big cities of the Northeast. Surveys indicate people prefer living in suburban and Sunbelt communities. The reasons are as simple as green grass, new schools, clean air and less crime. Developers prefer suburban housing to rehabilitating city homes for other reasons: The price of land is usually lower than prime property in the cities; there are fewer building code restrictions; builders can develop entire blocks at a time because there is more open space.

And while something was booming, the FHA was often unwilling to insure mortgages in central cities, seeking safer investments in the suburbs. TAXES: The federal government helps subsidize homebuying, mainly with the deduction for mortgage interest payments. When the Johnsons "bought up" to their Needham house, the portion of their mortgage payment for interest increased, boosting their tax deduction. Among other tax breaks that urban experts feel hurt the big cities include deductions for building new facilities, but not for renovation of older plants.

The central cities continue to lose their middle-income residents and still must provide costly services for the low-income and elderly population that remains. Under the circumstances, few believe the cities can be expected to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. "Mayors recognize with reluctance that they cannot be masters of their own fate," says Lee Alexander of Syracuse. "To a large degree, their future, and that of the cities they represent, may be determined elsewhere—in Washington, or in the state capital."

**REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE**  
2 bedroom lake cabin at Logan. \$6,000.  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots.  
3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$23,000.  
2 Bedroom duplex on Ave. H. Must sell.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath in Blue Bonnet area. Equity buy.  
J bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced back yard, new carpet. ONLY \$23,500.  
Duplex on Ave. K. Only \$13,500.

**ACREAGES**  
3 Bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.  
36 Acres and house, barns, 6" irrigation well. 5 miles South 385.  
5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.  
5 Acres on Big Daddy's cut off. Unimproved. Many other small tracts.

**FARMS**  
1/2 Section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.  
1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.  
Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

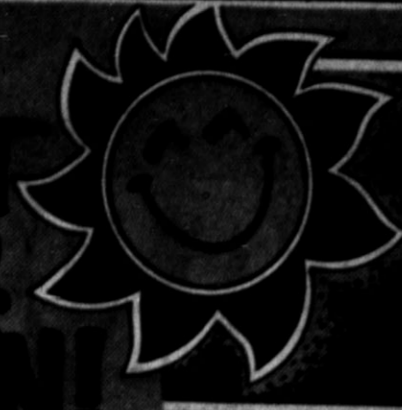
Instead, the mysterious seeps have bubbled up far and wide. SCS officials finally told Aelvoet and the other affected farmers they had a problem. Still, no one knows for sure what is causing the seepage or how to stop it. A creek that used to carry water only five days a year has been running constantly for nearly four years now through Aelvoet's farm. "Many of his fields, like those of his neighbors, are impossible to get into with equipment are turning into untamed swampland. "I've pulled tractors out of the mud so often I've lost count," Aelvoet said recently. "I've worn out several sets of chains and cables." Aelvoet said the water seeps have cost him as much as \$30,000 in lost crops some years.

**CARTEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 364-4985 Al Wiley 177-W-S-tfc

HONDO, Tex. (AP)- Water, water everywhere and Rene Aelvoet wishes it would go away. So do other farmers who till the land between Hondo and D'Hanis in South Texas' Medina County. The water began oozing to the surface in 1973 and now covers more than one-third of Aelvoet's 450-acre corn farm. "This used to be farmland," he said recently as he surveyed a muddy bog. "Now it's a swamp. And it's getting worse. It's spreading." The water, by Aelvoet's estimate, has turned more than 3,000 acres of rich farmland into swamp and mudflats. And, it's driven some farmers off their property. U.S. Soil Conservation Service SCS officials looked at the water in 1973, when it covered just five or six acres of Aelvoet's farm. They told him he'd wake up some day and find the water

packed up his family, sold his waterlogged farm and moved to town. Cattle have bogged down in swampy pastures. Aelvoet said local SCS officials at first ignored the problem, but he pressed his congressman and state legislators for help. Now, a team of SCS officials from as far away as Fort Worth are investigating. Homer Logan, who is directing the SCS research, said 400 holes have been drilled in the area to determine the water table. But that's only the first of many steps to be taken before government officials can begin to recommend solutions. Aelvoet, meanwhile, has taken some steps on his own to alleviate the water problem. He's dug a mile-long ditch to drain water from some fields into a nearby creek.

Nearby, John Schmitt



# Shurfine

# SUMMER SIZZLERS



### CANNED GOODS SIZZLERS

DOG FOOD  
**ROXEY RATION** 7 15 OZ. CANS \$1  
YOUR CHOICE - ALL GRINDS SHURFINE  
**COFFEE** 16 OZ. CAN \$2.99

SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE  
**Shortening** \$1.39  
4 1/2 OZ. CAN

EVAPORATED  
**SHURFINE MILK** 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE  
**APPLE SAUCE** 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE MANDARIN  
**ORANGES** 2 11 OZ. CANS 79¢

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING SLICED OR  
**HALVED PEACHES** 2 29 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE PINK TEXAS JUICE  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 2 46 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL  
**GOLDEN CORN** 4 17 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE ENRICHED  
**FLOUR** 5 49¢  
LB. PAPER BAG

SHURFINE GRANULATED  
**SUGAR** 89¢  
5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE CANNED  
**POP** 8 \$1  
12 OZ. CANS

### FAVORITE DAIRY SIZZLERS

SHURFRESH QUARTERS  
**MARGARINE** 2 1 LB. PKGS. 79¢  
SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN  
**COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK  
**BISCUITS** 9 \$1.00  
8 OZ. CANS

### FROZEN FOODS SIZZLERS

SHURFRESH ASSTD. FLAVORS  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. 99¢

SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED  
**TOPPING** 2 10 OZ. CTNS. \$1

SHURFINE CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS OR  
**VEGETABLES MIXED** 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

SHURFINE FROZEN 2 CT. & 2 PANS  
**PIE SHELLS** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 79¢

SHURFINE FROZEN BATTER DIP  
**FISH FILLETS** 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE  
**STRAWBERRIES** 39¢  
PINT BASKET

RUBY RED TEXAS U.S. NO. 1  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 6 LBS. \$1  
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE  
**POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG \$1.09  
LONG GREEN  
**CUCUMBER** LB. 19¢

SHURFINE FROZEN  
**LEMONADE** 7 \$1.00  
6 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE CUT GREEN  
**BEANS** 4 \$1  
16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE - WITH TOMATO SAUCE  
**PORK & BEANS** 5 \$1  
16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE  
**SPINACH** 4 15 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED  
**BLACKKEYES** 4 15 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST  
**SWEET PEAS** 3 17 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE ASSTD. COLORS  
**NAPKINS** 2 160 CT. PKGS. \$1

FOOD KING WHITE 9 INCH  
**PAPER PLATES** 100 CT. PKG. 89¢

SHURFINE SALAD  
**Dressing** 69¢  
JAR

SHURFRESH FOR CHIPS OR REG. TWIN PACK  
**POTATO CHIPS** 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED  
**DILL PICKLES** 32 OZ. JAR 69¢

SHURFINE  
**TOMATO CATSUP** 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢

SHURFINE  
**MUSTARD** 2 16 OZ. JARS 69¢

SHURFRESH SALTINE  
**CRACKERS** 2 16 OZ. BOXES \$1

SHURFRESH VANILLA  
**WAFERS** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 69¢

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE  
**DINNERS** 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES \$1

SHURFINE PLAIN, MEAT, MUSHROOM  
**SAUCE** SPAGHETTI 2 15 1/2 OZ. JARS \$1

SHURFINE DISPOSABLE DAYTIME  
**DIAPERS** 30 CT. BOX \$1.99

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY  
**PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR 79¢

SHURFINE CREAMY, CRUNCHY  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR 75¢

SHURFINE  
**BLEACH** 39¢  
64 OZ. JUG

SHURFRESH  
**CANNED HAMS** 3 \$4.59  
LB. CAN

SHURFRESH  
**SLICED BACON** \$1.19  
2 LB. THICK \$2.37  
1 LB. PKG.

ENERGY BRIQUETS  
**CHARCOAL** 10 LB. BAG \$1.09

ENERGY CHARCOAL  
**LIGHTER FLUID** 32 OZ. CAN 59¢

SHURFINE  
**VEGETABLE OIL** 24 OZ. BTL. 89¢

SHURFINE COFFEE  
**CREAMER** 16 OZ. JAR 89¢

SHURFINE DEVILS FOOD, WHITE OR YELLOW  
**CAKE MIXES** 2 18 1/2 OZ. BOXES \$1

MEDIUM GRAIN  
**SHURFINE RICE** 2 LB. BAG 49¢

REGULAR OR BEEF  
**SHURFRESH FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

REGULAR OR BEEF  
**SHURFRESH BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

SHURFRESH ASSTD. BOLOGNA, BEEF BOLOGNA, SALAMI, PICKLE & PEPPER, SPICED LUNCHEON  
**LUNCH MEATS** 6 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SHURFRESH  
**HAM SALAD** 8 OZ. CTN. 79¢

SHURFRESH  
**CHICKEN SALAD** 8 OZ. CTN. 69¢

SHURFRESH  
**POTATO SALAD** 12 OZ. CTN. 59¢

SHURFRESH PIMENTO OR JALAPENO  
**CHEESE SPREAD** 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 79¢

SHURFRESH PIMENTO  
**CHEESE SPREAD** 12 OZ. CTN. \$1.19

SHURFINE ASSTD. COLORS FACIAL  
**TISSUE** 200 CT. BOXES 89¢

SHURFINE BATHROOM ASSTD. COLORS  
**2-PLY TISSUE** 8 ROLL PKG. \$1.29

SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY  
**ALUMMINUM FOIL** 18" x 25" ROLL 69¢

SHURFINE BLUE - ALL PURPOSE  
**DETERGENT** 49 OZ. BOX 98¢

SHURFINE LIQUID PINK OR LEMON  
**DETERGENT** 22 OZ. BTL. 59¢

SHURFINE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER  
**DETERGENT** 50 OZ. BOX \$1.29

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

# THRIFTWAY

JUNE 6 - JUNE 11, 1977

# Newman-Barnes Vows Pledged at Ceremony

Arched and spiral candelabra lighted the sanctuary of First Christian Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Kandy Lyn Newman and Robert Anderson Barnes of Amarillo.

The Rev. and Mrs. A.J. Pettit from Canyon First Assembly of God Church read the nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Newman, 306 Star St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dale Blakney of Plainview and Farnk Barnes Jr. of San Angelo.

Decorations for the candle-light ceremony included large bouquets of white chrysanthemums and blue carnations. Greenery and white satin bows adorned the altars. The church pews were also marked with white bows.

Mrs. Harry Hays of Lubbock served as her cousin's matron of honor. Frank Barnes III of San Angelo was his brother's best man.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Kenneth Cooksey and Miss Jettie Watts. Groomsmen included Travis McPherson and Eddie Langwell of Amarillo.

Guests were ushered by Jack Sloan and Mark Wilson of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

Shera McMurtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMurtry, served as flower girl. She was escorted by Cameron Gulley, the ring bearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gulley.

Tapers at the altar were lighted by the bride's cousins, Keith and Todd Wilson.

Mrs. Ken Walser provided musical accompaniment for Mrs. Don Buchanan of Amarillo, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Whither Thou Goest" and "Color My World."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal-length white gown of imported sataglow silk organza embroidered with pearls and lace motifs. The shepherd's bodice was styled with raised waistline sheer yoke and lace collar.

The lantern sleeves both pearls and appliques of lace with a pleated organza ruffle extending over her hands from fitted cuffs. Bearing a bow in

the back of the waistline, the softly gathered skirt was enhanced with beaded lace appliques and a flounce of organza ruffling. The gown swept to back fullness to form a Chapel train.

A headpiece of Venise lace, encrusted with pearls and a dainty silk bow, clasped the matching fingertip veil of illusion atop her dark tresses. The veil was encircled by minute organza ruffles.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue carnations, white daisies and babybreath, all tied with blue ribbon.

Her attendants were attired in floor-length dresses of white and blue dotted Swiss, designed with fitted bodice, gathered capelet attached to cameo neckline, crossing tie sash and flared skirt. Each attendant carried a nosegay of white roses and blue daisies, tied with blue and white satin streamers.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Newman wore a slipper-length dress of pink polyester and lace with jeweled trim. Her corsage was made of blue carnations and white ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece floor-length gown of aqua blue fabric. She wore a white carnation corsage accented with white ribbon.

Wedding guests were invited to the church parlor for a reception immediately following the ceremony. Miss Susie Barnes of Plainview, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests.

Mrs. Eldon Howell served cake while punch and coffee were poured by Lisa Harvey, Mrs. Ed Belling and Dolores Abalos.

A flowing fountain glistened beneath a blue light under arched pillars, which supported the four-tiered pastel blue cake, embellished with white daisies.

For a wedding trip to Six Flags over Texas, the newlywed Mrs. Barnes wore a two-piece pink quiana knit dress with white accessories. The couple will be at home after the honeymoon at Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and American Beauty Charm School. She has also attended

Amarillo College.

After graduation from Plainview High School, the bridegroom attended Angelo State University at San Angelo.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Narrel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Webb, Kenneth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jenkins and Douglas Adams, all of Lubbock.

Mickey McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Guagan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Porter White, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snowden and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Womack, all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Meers and Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Sam Graves of Spearman.

## Hospital Auxiliary To Meet

Members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will meet for a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. Monday in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. All members are urged to attend.

The Auxiliary will hold the supper instead of their monthly dinner at Dickies Restaurant. The organization is considering pre-empting their summer meetings.

Further information may be obtained from Audine Dettmann, Auxiliary president.

Test a recreational vehicle on a windy day—before buying—to insure its stability, cautions Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Society

The Hereford Brand,  
Hereford, Texas,  
Sunday, June 5, 1977  
Page 1B

KERRIE STEIERT, Women's Editor



MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON BARNES  
...nee Kandy Newman

## Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Saye of Clarendon announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Kathleen Saye Blaut, to Danny Cole Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Askew, Dawn. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. June 15 in the First Christian Church at Clarendon. Friends and relatives are welcome to attend.

The term "Terrier" was formerly applied to dogs who pursued small game into burrows.

## Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor

I had a mild shock recently when an individual brought in a story which she wanted promoted.

"Put it somewhere important," she said, "Like on the front page or next to Ann Landers."

Now it had never occurred to me that those were the prime locations in the newspaper. If you've done something that merits page one interest, you're probably dead or in jail. But I think that Ann Landers thing was concerned.

Now I have access to Ann Landers for three-weeks in advance and even see some "Dear Ann" letters that are not printed. But do you think I read them before they are published in The Brand? Of course not.

There's just something intriguing about taking out the society section of the daily paper and drooling over those juicy morsels confessed to Ann Landers. And just when you're really getting into the problem, Ann gives some brief, sage advice and you feel serene and calm knowing that all will again be well for Nuts in New Jersey, Harried in Havana and Crying in California.

Ann Landers' column provides just a problem teaser that whets your appetite for the things that soap operas are made of. It makes one feel a healthy amount of ego when reading the pitfalls that have trapped OTHER souls. "My word, how could he have been so stupid," or "That makes me mad enough to spit," and "She'll never get out of that pickle."

But Ann never fails us. The world's problems are solved with such wisdom as "Throw the bum out," "Get counseling" or "Wake up and smell the coffee." No problem is too great, no dilemma too complicated. Just once, I wish that I could see the following letter in her column:

DEAR ANN LANDERS, ANN LANDERS: I just can't believe that I'm actually writing to you

about my problems. I mean, you're so famous and all and my difficulty really isn't that serious but I'd like to get—what do you call it—perspective.

See, I'm having an affair... well, it's really not an AFFAIR affair—let's say close relations...with my sister's fiancé. I know that that's a terrible thing to do, especially since he's a cop and all that.

I love my husband Tom (we'll call him John for privacy's sake) most of the time and he loves me, although he did have an affair (not just close relations) with another woman.

Then there's the problem concerning my father, who was photographed in a motel room with a prostitute and was blackmailed by his labor union. But that's not as bad as my grandfather, who was arrested for being a flasher by Dennis, who is so sexy.

I'm also still suffering guilt traumas because a neighbor drowned in this big pot of chicken soup that I made for him because he had this terrible cold. That sounds kind of silly, I mean, drowning in chicken soup, but that's the way it was. I keep thinking that I should turn myself into the police for criminal negligence.

And another thing, Ann, Tom (oops) John and I seem to have a communication gap or something with our daughter Heather. No matter what we say, she just isn't interested, unless we say something that she's not supposed to hear. You know that old saying about little pitchers...ha, ha.

I've been thinking about getting a job, such as at a funeral home. I really think that I'd be good at that. You know, just think how wonderful it would be to work at a place like that where you could help people. I really think that's a good idea.

There's another aspect of my life that I would like explained. You're so good at that sort of thing. Everyone in Fernwood calls my name twice, as if I were deaf or something. I mean, I've

got two ears under these pigtales, just like everyone else.

Thanks. I think you're a wonderful person.—MH, MH  
DEAR MH, MH: After receiving your letter, I've decided to hang up my typewriter and call it quits. I suggest that you write my sister. Dear Abby, Dear Abby.

## Outdoor Art To Be Taught

The Department of Art at West Texas State University will present three one-week Outdoor Landscape Painting Workshops in Palo Duro Canyon on the following dates: June 13-17, June 20-24 and June 27-June 1.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 2-7:30 p.m. Two instructors will provide team-teaching lessons for watercolor, oil and acrylic painters.

For further information, contact the Department of Art, WTSU, Canyon, Tx. 79016, or telephone 806-656-2633.

## Bridge Tourney Slated at Vega

A Mixed Bridge Tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Oldham County Country Club at Vega.

Entry fee will be \$10 per team. Cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments are to be served.

Deadline for entry is tomorrow. Reservations may be made by telephoning 267-2595, 267-2445, 267-2529 or 538-6315.

The tournament is open to everyone and one need not be a Country Club member in order to participate.

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**KAREN AND WAYNE WHITE**  
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## Order of Eastern Star Conducts Installation

Hereford Chapter No. 312 of Order of the Eastern Star conducted its annual installation of officers during a special ceremony Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Karen and Wayne White were inducted as worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively, under the direction of installing officer Argen Draper. Also installed were Wynema Wheeler, associate matron; Harold Wheeler, associate patron; Audrey Powell, secretary; Dottie Darden, treasurer; Beverly Brooke, conductress; and Golda Brown, associate conductress.

Also, Wanda Brown, chaplain; Sue Harris, marshal; Ruth Long, organist; Sue Hyer, Adah; Esther Thuett, Ruth; Doris Wilson, Esther; Audrey Rusher, Martha; Bonnie Hartley, Electa; Shirley Barber, Warder; and L.J. Clark, sentinel.

Assisting Mrs. Draper with the installation were Dottie Darden, installing marshal; Juanita Hershey, installing secretary; Clara Brown, installing chaplain; Joan Latham, installing organist; and Opal Roberson, assistant installing marshal.

Last night's installation ceremony commenced with the opening march of retiring officers. Audrey Powell, who was completing her service as worthy matron for 1977, conducted the opening exercise and Wynema Wheeler was responsible for opening of the Bible.

In unison, the group recited the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the national anthem. Mrs. Powell gave the welcoming

address and presented distinguished guests, prior to introducing the installing officers.

Following the installation, Beverly Brooke closed the Bible and the closing ode was read. Special music was performed by Joan Latham.

The newly-installed worthy matron and patron expressed their greetings and presented a plaque to Vernon Darden in appreciation for his services this past year as worthy patron. They gave an engraved charm to

Mrs. Powell in recognition of her term as worthy matron. Bernard Roberson delivered the benediction.

Following adjournment, a reception was held in the Masonic dining room. Serving as hostesses were Bea Hutson and Dorothy Noland.

The theme of the Order is "His star" and the motto is "living the virtues." The emblem is the emblematic star. OES has chosen the scripture Psalms 119:33 for inspiration.

## Miss Close Honored At Shower

Miss Laurie Anne Close, bride-elect of Kirk Lane Andrews, was feted Saturday

morning at a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, N. Hwy 385.

The marriage is planned July 8 in First Presbyterian Church. Receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Harold A. Close, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. McWhorter. Cathy Close, sister of the bride-elect, registered guests.

Special guests in attendance were Miss Close's grandmother Mrs. Harold Close Sr., and Mrs. Owen Andrews, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

The future bride's chosen colors of yellow and green were carried out in decorations at the serving table, which was appointed with silver. Yellow

roses were arranged in a vase as the centerpiece and the table was draped with an embroidered white linen cloth.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. McWhorter were Mmes. S.L. Harmap Jr., Donald D. Henslee, Charles H. Hill, Earl Stagner, Hilton Higgon, Wayne Phillips, Don T. Martin, Walter London Jr. and J.P. Jones.

The Medal of Honor, the highest decoration awarded in the U.S. armed forces, was established by Act of Congress in 1861 (for the Navy) and 1862 (for the Army).

The highest point in Denmark is 564 feet above sea level; the lowest point is 7 feet below.

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## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Several weeks ago I appeared on the Johnny Carson show and was never so humiliated in my life.

I was the only one on the show who didn't have to leave early.

Do you know what it's like to sit there and watch Lucille Ball blow kisses to the audience and confess huskily, "I have to dash." Or Joey Heatherton breathlessly take her leave with, "I have a show to do."

It made me wish Mayya hadn't rescheduled the Tupperware party that had originally been planned for the same night.

That's why I never show up for awards for anything. With my luck, I'd be present when I won. And what kind of class is that to be present for your award? Can't you just hear it? "Accepting for Erma Bombeck this evening will be Erma Bombeck."

A low moan of disapproval goes over the crowd as I grope my way to the podium. The audience is signalled for silence. "If my agent were accepting for me this evening, he would say how grateful I am to all the little people, and how sorry I am that I could not be here in person to tell you how much it means to me. Thank you and good night."

A friend of mine in show business (you'd recognize her name immediately if I told you) confided to me it's a real drag not showing up for things and looks a lot easier than it really is.

"Last year alone," she said, "I didn't show up for three telethons, four celebrity tennis tournaments, four awards shows, eight press conferences, and a prune festival in a retirement village."

My eyes glistened with admiration. "How did you do it?" "It wasn't easy," she said. "I got so tired trying to find places to go. One night I slipped into my dark glasses and went to an all-night movie. Everyone was there. Ullman, Olivier, Brando, Burstyn, Hoffman, all hiding out. Afterwards, we all went out and played Gooney Golf until 2 a.m."

"I never knew how difficult it..." "You don't know the half of it. I spent three days once trying to get an acceptee. All the Indians were taken. So were the agents and the producers. I finally had to settle for a reformed flasher. What time is it?"

"Three-thirty. Why?" "I've got an interview with the press for lunch at 1:00 and I don't dare show up for another hour. Wanna come to my house and do the Viva test or anything?"

"I'm sorry," I said. "But I can't. I'm early for an autographing party and have to arrange a flat tire."

The other night I had a dream in which I appeared on the Carson show and as the audience laughed themselves into hernias I stood up and said, "Johnny, this has been such fun. Let's do it again sometime, but I really have to dash. Good night Johnny.... Johnny.... Johnny? Whatya mean he left 30 minutes ago?"

### FLOATING CITIES

NEW YORK (AP) — By the year 2000, it is estimated that 80 per cent of the world's population will live in "coastal zones" — areas within 50 miles of where land and ocean meet — according to The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

One way to relieve the crowded seashore is to move the cities, suggests the oceanographer, inventor and futuro-

logist, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus. "We could design full-scale floating cities on hollow concrete cylinders for floatation," he explains in the magazine.

Instead of going up into the sky, large buildings would extend beneath the surface of the sea — "bottom scratchers," as Dr. Spilhaus calls them.

People would work above the surface; machinery would be beneath the surface.

## Engagement Announced

Miss Kathy Mitchell and Robert Lyons, both of Canyon, will exchange nuptial vows August 13 in Amarillo's First Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of J.M. Mitchell of Borger. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons, 500 Union. Miss Mitchell and Lyons each hold a bachelor's degree in business administration from West Texas State University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. She is a 1973 graduate of Dumas High School and he is a 1972 alumnus of Hereford High School. Lyons is currently employed by Southwestern Life Insurance Company at Amarillo.

## Movie of Israel Planned Today

"His Land," a one-hour color motion picture, will be shown at 6 p.m. today in the United Methodist Church at Bovina. The public is invited, free of charge.

The feature movie is the story of Israel, unfolding from ancient to modern times and depicting the transformation that is slowly occurring in the Holy Land. The presentation graphically portrays the fact that "Israel today is living testimony to the words of the prophets when they proclaimed that Israel would take her place among the nations of the world."

Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, English celebrity, narrate the film. Richard sings a

number of Ralph Carmichael songs, some of which were written on location. The motion picture follows the same path taken by Jesus Christ and the prophets: Galilee, the wilderness, Jerusalem, the Mount of Olives and other sacred grounds.

These ancient scenes are mingled with an accurate portrait of the people of modern Israel as they work to build a nation.

"Words of the scripture come to life" as Barrows and Richard reflect on events of recent years, which confirm several ancient prophecies. "His Land" has been called "a musical journey into the soul of a nation."

## Swimming Classes Begin Next Week

The first session of Red Cross swimming classes will begin Monday, June 13, and continue through June 24 at Hereford City Pool. Lessons will be offered at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. The 9 a.m. class is offered to adults and junior and senior

high school students. These morning classes are open to anyone who has completed the first grade.

Registration for the first session will be held Friday, June 10 from 9-11 a.m. at the pool. Participants must sign up that morning, regardless of whether they have previously filled out questionnaires at school.

Because it is a volunteer organization, the Red Cross does not charge for the swimming lessons, but the City of Hereford does require a pool fee of \$2.50 for the ten days.

An evening session for adults will also begin from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13. Registration will be done when the class first meets.

The second session of Red Cross classes will commence July 4 and the third segment will open July 25.

Adults who have indicated that they would be interested in helping with the swimming program are asked to come to the City Pool during registration ready to swim so that instructors will be able to evaluate one's ability in the water. This will be suited to one's skills.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Red Cross office or Mrs. Bruce Miller.

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# Newlywed Couple Home After Hereford Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall Botkin are at home in Amarillo following their marriage last Sunday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where the Rev. Joseph T. Tash, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Amarillo, officiated.

Nee Georgette Malouf, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Malouf of Friona. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.Q. Botkin of Levelland.

For the nuptial mass, large bouquets of gladiolas and aqua chrysanthemums flanked the altar.

Miss Amal Malouf of Friona served her sister as maid of honor. Rick Swayden of Amarillo was best man.

Also attending the bride was another sister, Miss Sylvia Malouf of Friona. The additional groomsmen were Nathaniel Johnson of Floydada, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Serving as ushers were the bride's brother, Joe Malouf of Friona, and Joel Hight of Friona.

Larry Kuper vocalized "The Lord's Prayer," "Mother, At Your Feet We Are Kneeling" and "Bridal Vow." Mrs. Allen Evers served as accompanist at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chiffon and lace, patterned with empire waistline and A-line skirt, which swept into a Cathedral train. The fitted bodice was sheathed in lace and fashioned with portrait neckline. Her candlestick sleeves were made entirely of lace. A ruffled flounce encompassed the hemline of the gown.

The bride wore a shoulder-

length veil, borrowed from her sister. The tulle veil was gathered by a coil of lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade of white roses accented with pink, babybreath, English ivy and white streamers. Her jewelry included a delicate gold chain, linked with pearls, at her neck.

The bridal attendants were clad in three-tiered gowns of pink, blue and white chiffon with pink ribbon accenting the waistline. Each carried pink cushion pompons and babybreath on lace. Floral hairpieces matched their nosegays.

The wedding party staged a reception afterwards at Caison's Steak House, where a three-tiered wedding cake was served. Miss Jiselle Malouf registered guests and Miss Nancy Newsom served cake.

For a honeymoon trip to Galveston, Mrs. Botkin wore a white street-length dress, with yellow accessories.

Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1973, the bride attended Texas Tech University, West Texas State University and Southwestern Oklahoma University with a pre-pharmacy major. At WTSU, she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is employed by D&S Pharmacy at Amarillo. He is a graduate of Muleshoe High School.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding were from Tulsa, Okla., McAllen, Corpus Christi and Houston.



MRS. RICHARD MARSHALL BOTKIN  
...nee Georgette Malouf

The world's largest mint, covering three city blocks, with a capacity of producing eight billion coins a year, is in Philadelphia.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, afflicts at least 23 million Americans, reports the National Institutes of Health.

Augustus, also called Octavian, was the grandnephew of Julius Caesar and the first emperor of Rome (27 B.C. — 14 A.D.).

## Choose Toys For Sick Kids With Care

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Toys for hospitalized children should be carefully selected to meet the special needs of the youngsters, advises Patsy Banta, family relations and child development instructor at Oklahoma State University.

"The child in a burn unit or in traction needs small items that fit easily on a tray but are not so small they can get lost," she says.

Toys relating to the hospital experience, such as stethoscopes, doctor and nurse puppets and miniature hospitals are popular. "Through role

play, the child is able to work out feelings of loneliness and pain related to their hospital situation," Mrs. Banta explains.

Hospitalized children often enjoy toys that ordinarily are appropriate for a younger age group, and such toys as stuffed musical animals appeal to children in a wide age range.

Avoid time-consuming and complex toys, suggests Mrs. Banta, since the hospitalized child is often interrupted for routine procedures and also tires easily.

"Keep in mind the amount of

adult supervision or participation required with certain toys," she adds. "Checkers appeal only if someone plays with the child. And puzzles will retain their pieces only if someone is there every day to pick up the pieces."

The National Academy of Design is the oldest art group in New York City and the second oldest in the nation to be organized and administered by artists for the advancement of the arts in the United States.

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### RECIPE

#### CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 Tbsp. finely grated grapefruit peel
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed Ruby Red grapefruit juice

Cream softened cheese and powdered sugar together. Add grapefruit peel and vanilla. Add grapefruit juice gradually, beating until mixture fluffy. Frost cake layers, garnish with Ruby Red grapefruit sections and refrigerate until ready to serve.

For additional recipes writer Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

## Worry Clinic for Mothers

everyone invited... one or all sessions!  
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Conducted by Joe Garms, Phd.  
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## Infant RDS Program Planned at Dimmitt

Tom M. Seay, chairman of The American Lung Association of Texas, Top of Texas Area, has announced the Association will sponsor an inservice program on infant respiratory distress syndrome Tuesday in Dimmitt.

In accord with the request of personnel at Plains Memorial Hospital, where the inservice will be held, special instruction will be given on recognizing early signs of RDS, treatment of choice and any special equipment needed for the care of a neonate in respiratory distress.

The Lung Association team will consist of Dr. Bill Murphy of Dimmitt, physician-sponsor, and Dave Clark, Director of the Respiratory Therapy Department at Northwest Texas Hospital.

The program will be given twice, once at 12 noon and again at 1:45 Tuesday. A question and answer period will follow Clark's short lecture, illustrated by color slides.

The Top of Texas mortality rate for newborns is significantly higher per thousand live births than it is for the nation as a whole. Many of these babies die because they are unable to breathe efficiently.

Among the Lung Association's top priorities for its work in the Top of Texas this year is helping personnel in relatively small panhandle hospitals learn as much as possible about ways to recognize and help the high risk infant who may develop RDS.

Jewel Smith, June Rudd, R.N., and Nolan Grady represent Deaf Smith County on the advisory council of the Top of Texas Area of the American Lung Association of Texas.

## Marriage Solemnized In Perryton Church

Miss Deborah Kay Waide of Canyon was the bride of Daniel Robert Paetzold of Easter during a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon in United Methodist Church at Perryton. The Rev. John Otey of Lubbock, former pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Waide of Perryton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Paetzold, 311 Stadium.

A blanket of greenery formed the background at the altar for two matching candelabra. The bride and groom lit a Unity candle to symbolize their union.

Miss Stacy Lynne Waide of Perryton was her sister's honor attendant and Richard Kershaw Waide of Canyon, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Margaret Silhan of Amarillo and Miss Nanette McIntyre of Columbia, Mo. were bridesmaids. Groomsman included Mickey Ward and Terry Robertson, both of Hereford.

Guests were ushered by Steve Waide, brother of the bride, and Dwight Webb, both of Perryton.

The bridegroom's niece and nephew, Kim and Trent Edelman, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Edelman of Hereford.

Principal selections, composed by Bach and Purcell, were vocalized by Miss Kerry Webb. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Unruh.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of candlelight chiffon designed with a Queen Anne neckline of scalloped Alencon lace and a fitted lace empire bodice, adorned with clusters of seed pearls. Deep cuffs of lace caught her sheer bishop sleeves.

The softly gathered A-line skirt was unadorned and drifted to a simple hemline, which swept to back fullness and a Chapel train. Her full length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace.

Wearing small pearl earrings and a gold diamond drop necklace, the bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow sweetheart roses and baby-breath.

Clasping long-stemmed yellow roses, the bridesmaids were dressed in floor-length gowns of candlelight quiana knit, styled with V-necklines, gathered



MRS. DANNY PAETZOLD ...nee Kay Waide

## Coed Receives Nursing Degree

Meredith Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston May 24. The commencement exercises were held in Moody Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Wilcox will remain at Galveston, where she is now employed in the children's wing of John Sealey Hospital.

She is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School.



JULIE WILCOX

## Wilcox Earns Award

Julie Alyson Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, graduated from San Marcos Baptist Academy at San Marcos during the academy's 68th commencement exercise May 30.

Miss Wilcox was recipient of the Dean's Award, which is not given every year. The award is in recognition of "the outstanding student who exhibits humanity, understanding and compassion for their fellow man."

**We're counting on you.**

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Secretary  
Local Chapter

Local: The Water Safety Summer Program is underway with registration starting next week and classes starting the following Monday. We really appreciate the help The Brand has given us in keeping you all informed on up-coming events in the summer program.

A CPR-BLS Instructor class will be held in Amarillo this month. We need someone to become a Red Cross CPR Instructor and if you would like to take this opportunity to become one please call thy office.

We are now scheduling Advance and Standard-First Aid classes.

A reminder to the Uniformed Volunteers that we will be meeting at the home of Genevieve Miller at 12 noon on Thursday.

The Disaster report from Monahans showed 10 homes

destroyed, 35 with major damage, 100 with minor damage and some other damage to businesses and schools. Because Ward County has no Red Cross volunteers, workers from Lubbock, Fort Worth and other nearby towns were called on to help with the disaster operations.

Odell Woody, R.N. from Lubbock, also was called on to assist in the Appalachian States Disaster. She reported some of the medical and nursing problems - replacing lost glasses and prescription drugs, a hospital bed for a retired man and counselling about sanitation and just listening to a lot of sad stories.

**DO YOU KNOW?**-on 31,991 separate occasions last year, Red Cross responded to a disaster. "Red Cross The Good Neighbor".

**VOLUNTARY GROUP NEW YORK (AP)** - The Association of Junior Leagues, Inc., is an international voluntary organization of 231 member leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The educational and charitable organization has 119,000 individual members.

## Just for Today

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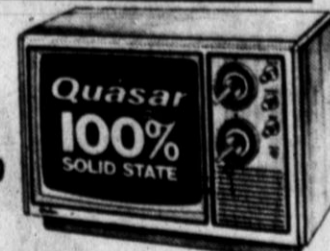
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## Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

Mrs. Mary Beth Adamson from Turkey visited her mother Mrs. Dixie Stewart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boling from Canyon visited his grandmother Mrs. Hattie Boling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vernon of Tuscon, Arizona are visiting Mrs. Diamia Wood, Mrs. Vernon's Mother this week.

Captain and Mrs. Kit Stewart visited his mother Mrs. Dixie Stewart recently. Captain Stewart who is in the Air Force, recently returned from Germany and was on his way to Seoul, Korea where he will be stationed for a year.

Dr. Susan Price who recently graduated from Medical Center in San Antonio was a dinner guest of her grandmother Mrs. Eva Stacy last Thursday. She was on her way to University Medical Center in New York City where she will continue her training in Psychiatry. Our congratulations and best wishes go with this lovely young woman.

Rev. Don Larkin from Summerfield Baptist Church brought a beautiful Vesper message Tuesday. His subject was "Holy Ground." He and Mrs. Larkin sang a lovely duet "Acres of Diamonds" followed by his solo "The River." Mrs. Edward pianist of his church accompanied them.

In keeping with Hereford's Pioneer Day the Auxiliary of King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. sponsored Open House at both the Manor and Westgate Saturday afternoon. They planned attractive tea tables with delicious refreshments of cookies, fresh fruits and punch. Annie Ruland, Margarite Cole, Theda Seiver, Ruth Robbins and Pat Fisher with others in the Auxiliary did an excellent job. These were assisted by a group of residents every thirty minutes. It was a delightful occasion and all of us say a hearty "Thank You" to the Auxiliary.

Dr. Dewitt Seago, Mrs. C.A. Bickley, and Mrs. Don Davidson attended the Annual Northwest Texas Conference Session of the United Methodist Church which met in Abilene, this week. They represented King's Manor and Mrs. Bickley spoke about the Home at the Tuesday evening banquet for Health and Welfare where all the institutions of the Conference were represented.

Her talk was based on the Commercial, "Try it - You Will Like it". She listed the many reasons why she liked King's Manor and concluded by saying, "I tried King's Manor and liked it. You come and try it and you will like it." The applause from the five hundred people attending expressed how much they appreciated what she said. "The topping on the cake came that night when she was seen on Television representing King's Manor - Westgate.

### Olde Homey Hints

To dye wood floors, a mixture of the inside bark of the red oak was used. A dark color was set with coppers. After the dye was applied and let dry, the floor was wiped with a weak lye. Finally, the floor was rubbed with a waxed brush.

Cayenne pepper was found to be effective in keeping the pantry free of ants.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER SUMROW  
...married 65 years

## Couple Observes 65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sumrow are being honored today in the home of their son, Bobby Sumrow, in Amarillo, in celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited.

The couple have 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. They are members of the Methodist Church and he has been a Mason for more than 60 years.

Honoring their parents at today's dinner are: Elmer E. Floyd E., Don F., Bobby R., Bernice Duke, Belle Harris, and Mrs. Joe Thomas.

Hope Flemming married Elmer E. Sumrow on June 2, 1912 in Hunt County, in a ceremony on the front porch of her mother's home. The couple then lived in Merit, Texas of Hunt County, where they were longtime residents while Sumrow made his living being a farmer.

In April of 1972 they moved to King's Manor where they have

### Broiled Top Loin Steaks

Place top loin steaks, cut 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick, on grill over ash-covered coals. One-inch steaks should be 2 to 3 inches from coals; 2-inch steaks, 3 to 4 inches from coals. Broil at moderate temperature. When first sides are browned, turn, season with salt and pepper and finish cooking second sides. Turn and season. Steaks cut 1 inch thick require 12 to 15 minutes for rare and 18 to 20 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 1 1/2 inches thick require 22 to 25 minutes for rare and 28 to 30 minutes for medium.

## Daytime Activities For Area Children Begin Monday

Supervised day activities for 95 school age youngsters from low-income Hereford area families is provided under a contract for the program signed between the State Department of Public Welfare with the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation.

DPW Regional Administrator Natian C. Martin announced today that the contract for the Hereford center is one of several that will provide organized activity programs for some 460 youngsters in the Panhandle. Other sites are in Amarillo, Dimmitt and Wellington.

"When school is out, working parents are faced with the problem of how to provide day care for their children," Martin said. "If no low-cost help is available, poor children would all too often be left to fend for themselves. This can lead to all sorts of problems--accidents happen, and unsupervised children often become involved in destructive activities."

"The summer day care

program provides constructive, supervised activities that lead to increasing development of the child's positive attributes.

"This program is funded from June 6th to August 12th, with federal funds administered under Title XX and provided to the states. In the Panhandle, the contractors are able to keep costs down by using USDA food commodities, and by utilizing CETA moneys to employ a number of older teenagers who will work with the activity program. Hereford activities will all be adult supervised. Some of such activities are: twirling lessons, tap dancing lessons, basketball, baseball and a music program.

The program will take place at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving. The time schedule for the summer

months will be 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 in the afternoon.

Parents who are interested in enrolling their children in the program should contact the staff their or Mrs. Bill (Alice) Gilliland at 364-4175.

Priorities for contracted spaces will go to children who are in care of DPW's protective service division and to youngsters whose parents are working or in job training, under terms of the contract.

### Olde Homey Hints

Homemade furniture polish included a half-pint of linseed oil, a half-pint of vinegar, and a half-pint of turpentine. It was applied with a flannel rag and then rubbed with a dry flannel.



### To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Hereford announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Michael Garcia, son of Mr and Mrs. Eliseo Garcia, San Antonio. The ceremony will be solemnized July 16 in Our Lady's Chapel of Incarnate Word College at San Antonio. A 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Incarnate Word College. She is currently employed as a registered nurse by Santa Rosa Medical Center. The prospective bridegroom is a student at St. Mary's University at San Antonio, where he is planning to earn a bachelor of arts degree in marketing management.

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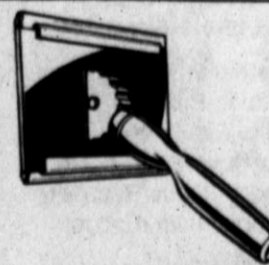
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# Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE

CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschel of Subiaco, Ark. visited Mr. and Mrs. James Fangman, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Schenk of Umberger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Donathan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Pam Williams to Dale Stamford, both of Amarillo, in the Palisades Park. Miss Kauleen Tomkins was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Price of Ft. Wingate, N.M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson

and Milton spent the weekend in Raton and Red River, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thompson and family attended the graduation exercises at Canyon High School Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and Angela in Parryton and Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Manning in Borger enroute home.

Mrs. Walter Ballard visited Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Decker in Beaufort, S.C. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wlaney in Clarendon and Mrs. Blanche Everett in Claude, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland spent the weekend in South

Fork, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Flippin and grandchildren, Todd, Tracey and Kimberly of Oklahoma City, Okla. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Flippin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graves visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spinhirne and son in Dimmitt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. David Lowery of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery and children spent Sunday at Boys Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mathes attended graduation exercises for Miss Denita Price at Tascosa High School Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews

and Shari spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Ballard.

Mrs. Pearl Mears attended graduation exercises for Shari Solbrig Higgs from Canyon High School Tuesday evening and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sharp in Bushland.

Cade Price of Hereford and Ken Gardenhire of Las Cruces, N.M. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neal, Sherrie, Gary, and Suanne of White Deer with a Foreign Exchange student from Denmark and one from Brazil were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pingel and Cindy.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sides Friday evening were Mrs.

The Russian Mission, Alaska, settlement became the site of the first Yukon trading post of the Russian-American Company in 1837, says National Geographic.

Dovie Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whaley, Dionne and Dustin, James Whately, John, Jim and Jana, and Lary Wetzel all of Dalhart; Mrs. Woodrow Burks, Mrs. Bert Smith, Justin, Mrs. Greg Johnson, Pat and

Mat all of Elk City, Okla.; Mrs. James Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lanier, Mrs. Joyce Lynch and Norma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jimbo Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sides, Cayla and Lance, of Vega; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Sides, Brandon, and Jason of Wildorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy La Grone and children of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ledbetter of Houston visited Mrs. Fay Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Ballard.

## Area Couple United Friday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Linda Clara Stedje of Gruver and Joe Don Weaver of Borger was solemnized Friday afternoon in Oslo Lutheran Church at Gruver. The Rev. Lee Riley, a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Stedje of Gruver and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver, Route 4. For the ceremony, the sanctuary chancel was decorated with a bouquet of daisies at the altar, which was flanked by twin candelabra, garnished with ivy. Jeanie Wisian was the matron

of honor and Jack Weaver served as his son's best man.

Nancy Pier of Austin attended her sister and Rodney Coleman was an additional groomsman.

Serving as ushers were the bride's brother, Steve Stedje, and Mark Long of Lubbock.

Miss Barbara Stedje of Gruver, cousin of the bride, provided accompaniment for Dennis Williams of Amarillo. Principal selections were "And I Love You So," "Follow Me" and "Kneeling, Dear Savior."

Given in marriage by her brother, Steve Stedje, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown, made of candlelight satin designed with natural waistline and scalloped princess neckline. Seed pearls embellished the fitted bodice and her long sleeves tapered to a point over her hands. The skirt swept to back fullness to form a Chapel train.

Her veil of tulle was candlelight-hued and drifted to her waist from a bridal bandeau. She clasped a bouquet of gardenias and ivy.

Around her neck, she wore a gold cross which had been part of her mother's bridal costume.

Carrying long-stemmed wild-barger roses and ivy, the bridal attendants wore identical floor-length dresses of multi-colored floral satin crepe. Each gown was fashioned with natural waistline, brief sheer cape and no sleeves.

A gold wedding cross crowned the four-tiered wedding cake, which was served to guests at a reception in the church parish hall immediately

after the ceremony. The cake was enhanced with apricot-colored roses.

Serving refreshments were Derrylla Stedje of Gruver, Amy TeBeest of Lubbock, Anita Noland of Stinnett and Linda Riley of Fort Worth. The signatures of guests were secured by Miss Charlene Weaver of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom.

For a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., Mrs. Weaver wore a street-length dress styled with white skirt, red and white bodice and matching white jacket. The couple will be at home at Borger.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in nursing this spring from West Texas State University. She is an alumna of Gruver High School.

The bridegroom earned a bachelor of science degree in speech in 1975 from WTSU. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1972.

Out-of-town guests at the recent service were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird.

Hereford residents who attended the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Homfeld and Mrs. C.B. Miles.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Vivian Burk of Plano; Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, Adrian; and Mrs. C.W. Clark and Rick Debrri, Amarillo; Mrs. Minnie Miles and Ruth Tarpley, Pampa; Mrs. John E. Hill of Lupton, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Pier of Austin.



### To Pronounce Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Ramirez of 131 Ave. I, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Yolanda Lara, to Jesus Taranto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Taranto of Bledsoe. The couple plans a June 18 wedding in the First United Methodist Church. The bride-to-be is currently employed by the Texas Handicapped Childrens Early Childhood Program which is a branch of the Panhandle Educational Service Center in Amarillo, and her fiance is employed by Missouri Beef in Friona.

### From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

#### TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT CAKE

- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed Ruby Red grapefruit juice
- 1/3 cup cooking oil
- 4 eggs
- 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 cup sugar

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; sift into bowl. Strain grapefruit juice and combine with vegetable oil. Set aside. Separate eggs. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form; set aside.

Beat egg yolks and sugar until mixture is thick. Beat in about one-half cup of flour mixture with one-fourth cup of the juice-oil mixture. Repeat, alternating flour mixture with liquid, beating well after each addition. Gently fold beaten egg whites into batter. Pour into two 9-inch or three 8-inch greased and floured cake pans. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. When thoroughly cooled, frost with cream cheese frosting.

#### Olde Homey Hints

To remove rust from knives, they were rubbed very hard with a piece of washed leather dipped in powdered charcoal, moistened with spirits of wine. This was rubbed off quickly and the knife washed in hot water.

Wood floors were oiled by using a mixture of one gallon of boiled linseed oil with half a pound of burnt sienna. A large woolen rag was used to apply the mixture.



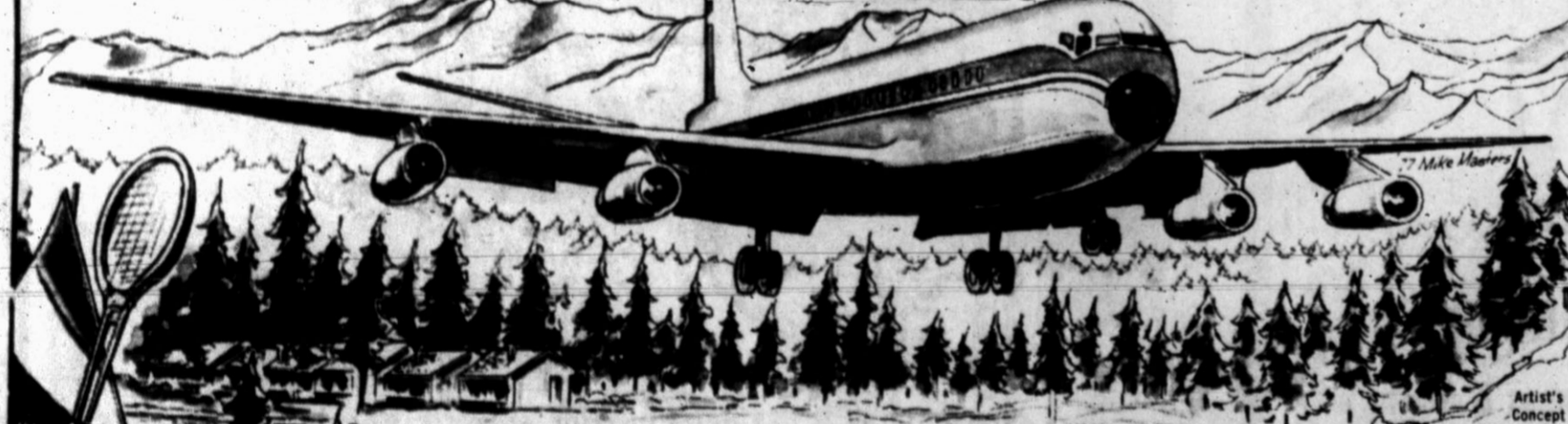
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Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

Brokers inquiries welcomed.

Electric fry-pans--an energy-saving idea--are celebrating their 65th birthday this year, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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# Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

## HOW TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

To make home improvements be "just that," consumers should follow some simple precautions.

--Before calling a contractor, know what you need done.

This will help identify the work you believe most important--and it will help make sure you don't "get talked into" additional jobs.

--Get at least three estimates on any job.

Be sure the estimates are comparable, that each contains what will be done, and that each says exactly how much the entire job will cost.

--Before deciding on a contractor, check out the firm's reputation.

Check that the company has a permanent place of business in the community--an itinerant contractor will not be around later to handle complaints.

Request references from the company--and check them out. Ask other customers if they were satisfied with that company's work.

--After deciding on a contractor, carefully read the contract that is drawn up.

Don't sign a contract with any blank spaces--and do not sign a contract before reading it.

Be sure the contract spells out what is to be done, the starting and completion dates, types of materials, the total cost, and has a provision outlining who is responsible in case of an accident by an employee or damage to your property.

--Never hand over payment for the entire job in advance.

Pay at the end of the job--or make only a small down payment in advance, if necessary. Another alternative is paying in portions--as the job is completed.

## HOME FOR WHEELCHAIR RESIDENT

Minor changes in new-home plans can make a wheelchair resident much more comfortable--and independent.

Entry ways should be 36 inches wide--and interior doors should be the sliding (pocket type) with 32-inch openings.

Also, be sure to eliminate thresholds and increase hall widths to three and a half or four feet.

All family members will appreciate light switches placed at the entry of each room--so light is instantly available upon

entering and can stay on until exiting.

Make sure to lower light switches six inches from the usual height--and raise wall plugs five inches.

Window sills 30-32 inches above the floor provide ease in opening windows, and for floor covering, consider unwaxed sheet vinyl, which is ideal for wheelchair mobility. Remember that carpeting makes wheelchair motion more difficult.

In the kitchen, easy-to-reach work areas are possible with cabinets and countertops that are 34 inches high (instead of the usual 36 inches)--or a pull-out board within the cabinets is just as handy. Also, plastic shelving makes it easy to see items stored in the pantry or cabinet.

Easy access to the oven is possible if the oven door opens about 31 inches from the floor, allowing the wheelchair to maneuver underneath the door.

In the bathroom, permit a five-foot turning radius, and arrange fixtures for easy transfer to the toilet.

Grab bars and lifting aids are a must--but make sure they are attached to studs. Also, set the vanity high enough to allow the wheelchair to fit underneath.

In closets throughout the house, place rods at two heights.

Outside, remember that automatic garage door openers and covered entries also make life easier for the handicapped, but independent, person.

## SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET THURSDAY

Hereford Senior Citizens are reminded that they are to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in old Central School. It had incorrectly been announced in the Senior Citizen bulletin that this meeting would be Friday.

All Senior Citizens are welcome to attend.

The Douglas fir is found from the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and from northern Mexico and Texas to central British Columbia.

Queen Hatshepsut, Eighteenth Dynasty Egyptian queen, had herself officially declared a man so that she could rule as pharaoh.



## Program Draws Youngsters

Ann Bradley, a member of the library staff, shows the materials to be used in the Summer Reading Club to children who have already joined. The program is still open to all interested preschoolers and elementary grade students. There is no charge to join the club, which encourages youngsters to read at least 12 books during the summer months. (Photo by Dianne Banner)

## Try Plentiful Sweetpotatoes

### For Main Dish or Dessert

AUSTIN--Equally comfortable as a main dish, a vegetable, or a dessert, Texas sweetpotatoes are a versatile menu-planning aid, according to Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist Cindy Hamm.

"And now that they are in peak supply, sweetpotatoes can provide a colorful and economical way to add good nutrition," Hamm said.

One medium-sized baked sweetpotato contains almost twice the recommended daily adult requirement of vitamin A, along with substantial amounts of certain B vitamins and calcium. It also provides 88 per cent of the recommended vitamin C and

10 per cent of the iron requirement.

When buying fresh sweetpotatoes, look for those that are well-shaped and firm with smooth, bright, uniformly colored skins. They should be free from signs of decay, worm holes, cuts, or any other

defects which penetrate the skin.

Store fresh sweetpotatoes in a cool, dry place rather than in the refrigerator.

Texas produced 903,000

lbs. of sweetpotatoes in 1976, both moist and dry varieties. The moist sweetpotato--the kind most likely to be found in retail groceries--is sometimes called a yam.

# Plant Summer Annuals Now

COLLEGE STATION--Texans are fortunate in having a number of flowering annuals available now that will withstand the often hot and dry summers.

"Plants such as marigolds, zinnias, periwinkles, oleome, portulaca, gloriosa daisies and globeamaranth brighten home landscapes quickly," says Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These will all tolerate full sun if grown in reasonably fertile, well-drained soil with sufficient moisture.

"For shaded areas, choose from impatiens, begonias, caladiums or coleus," suggests the horticulturist. "All these are available in a variety of foliage or flower colors to suit most any scheme. Begonias, impatiens and coleus may be easily rooted from 3-to-4-inch cuttings placed

in moist sand or a mixture of half sand and half sphagnum peat moss.

Moonflowers and morning glory vines may be planted from seed now and will provide shade and flowers later in the summer when grown on trellises or arbors. Castor beans will provide huge masses of tropical foliage in green, bronze or purple with a minimum effort. However, both castor beans and

the plant are poisonous if eaten.

"Summer is a time for enjoying the landscape," contends Welch. "By carefully selecting and placing colorful, easy-to-grow annual flowers, we can make our outdoor areas more attractive and still have plenty of time to relax and enjoy the season."

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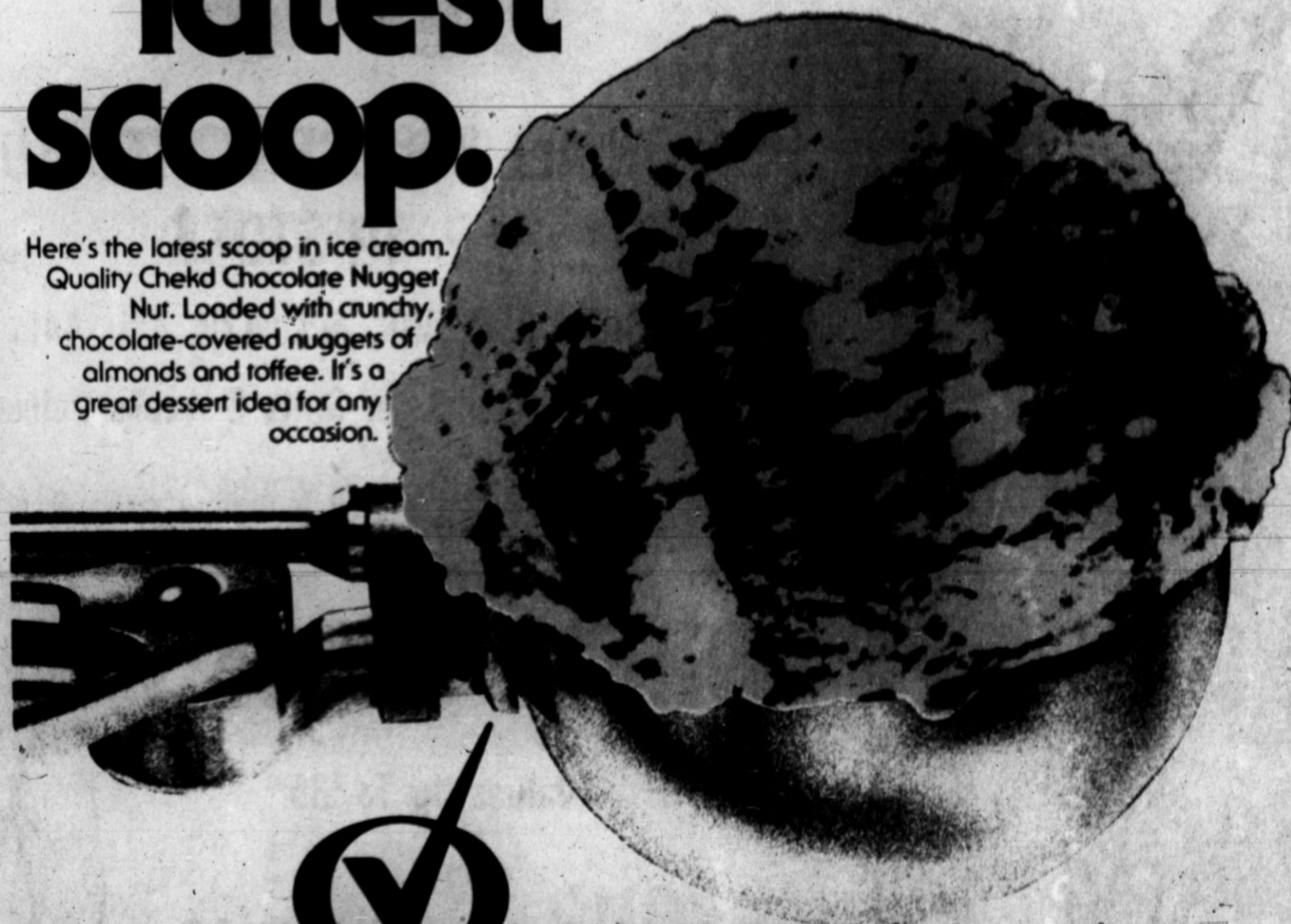


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### Children Left in Car Suffer Fear, Trauma

COLLEGE STATION— A personal situation which I witnessed recently prompted me to write this.

In the parking lot of a drugstore, I saw a woman leave a two- or three-year-old child in the car—and turn to go inside the store.

The little girl began to scream quite loudly, but the woman made no attempt to soothe the child or take her into the drugstore.

Perhaps adults—more precisely parents—who do such things misunderstand children's actions in cases like this.

Some falsely assume that the child is being a "trouble-maker" or a "brat." Many parents don't realize the stress they place on their children in such situations.

During early childhood, the greatest fear is that of being left alone.

What goes on in abandoned children's minds, psychologists tell us, is the thought that their parent will not come back. Therefore, they scream out of fear—not to aggravate parents.

It is important for parents to be aware of—and understand—a child's normal and natural reactions.

More in-depth knowledge of the sequence of child development would enable a parent to deal more effectively with difficult and everyday situa-

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## Ann Landers Readers In Uproar



DEAR LANDERS: Well, I've done it again-- incurred the wrath of nearly every wife in the United States, Canada, Tokyo, Bangkok, Mexico City, Puerto Rico, Nassau, and Bermuda. I even got a nasty letter from Guadalajara.

I wrote in a recent column: "Show me a married man who looks like a refugee from a rummage sale and I'll show you a wife who doesn't care about him."

The most articulate letters could not be cleaned up for publication, but here are samples of the printables:

DEAR ANN: I'd like to wring your neck. Why should a wife be responsible for her husband's wardrobe? I wash the car, put on screens, mow the lawn, and paint the basement. There's no such thing as a woman's job or a man's job any more. Work doesn't care who does it. Retire already!-- Marshalltown, Iowa

DEAR ANN: I know my husband looks godawful when we go out but I can't help it. He rolls up his sleeves and pops buttons... forces his favorite wise belt through loops that are too small- refused to cut his toenails and his socks are torn after two wearings. If you want

to know what he had for lunch or dinner just look at his tie. You'll find samples of everything. He's a nice guy and I DO care about him but he is also a slob and that's HIS problem. -- Suffering in Manhattan.

DEAR ANN: Do you know any husbands who take care of their wife's clothes? Join the 20th century, Kiddo.-- Seeing Red And I Don't Mean Buttons

DEAR ANN: My jerk has a dozen good suits in the closet, but he goes to church in polyester slacks and a polka-dot shirt with a striped tie. "I've given up.-- Augusta

DEAR ANN: If a woman looks sloppy, she's "let herself go." If it's a man, "His wife doesn't care about him." You're nuts.-- Memphis.

DEAR ANN: Sorry, dear, you goofed and you're going to hear plenty. My husband is a honey and I love him, but he doesn't give a damn about how he looks. If the invitation says "informal" he'll show up in sandals, no socks, a T-shirt and Bermuda shorts in the winter. Last week he went to a barbecue in khakis from World War II. They were plenty tight and I warned him. Well, he split right out the back and had to borrow the host's

batrobe. Everyone roared. I couldn't have cared less.-- Columbia, S.C.

DEAR ANN: I gave up trying to dress my husband after ten years of screaming and hair-pulling. Today I'm relaxed and my blood pressure is down. He still has ink spots on all his shirts from pens that leak. Every pocket is ripped from being overloaded. He lost two coats last winter and there are five lovely gloves on the shelf-- all for the left hand. It's not fair of you to say I don't care about him. I care a lot but he's a slob.-- St. Cloud, Minn.

DEAR ANN: I have four young children who take better care of their clothes than their father. He goes hiking in the woods in a \$300 suit-- tears his pants on fences, ruins his \$70 shoes walking in the mud, and stuffs a \$15 tie in his back pocket. Don't blame me. I didn't raise him. --Pottersville, N.J.

DEAR ANN: Show me a man who looks like a refugee from a rummage sale and I'll show you a man who doesn't care about HIMSELF of his wife's feelings. I married one-- so eat your words, Annabelle.-- Kentucky Broil

DEAR K: And all who wrote: GULP....GULP....GULP...



Balloon Bonanza

A multitude of local Blue Bird members prepare to release helium-filled balloons, bearing their names and addresses, from Veteran's Park. The project Thursday was one of several Camp Fire activities conducted this week during Lanl-Wa Day Camp. [Photo by Dianne Banner]

## Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
  - Genealogy volunteer station- ed at Deaf Smith County Library, 7-9 p.m.
  - Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, noon.
  - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
  - Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
  - Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
  - TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
  - Dawn Lions, Dawn community building, 8:30 p.m.
  - Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
  - Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
  - Children's film at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Free admission.
  - Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
  - Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, executive meeting at Country Club, noon.
  - American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
  - Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
  - Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
  - Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
  - Free blood pressure and diabetes test from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens at old Central School.
  - Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Civic Club Center, noon.
- WEDNESDAY**
  - Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
  - Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
  - Family film, "Heidi and Peter" to be shown at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Free admission.
  - Red Cross Volunteers to meet for lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.
  - Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
  - Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
  - Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
  - Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
  - Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 3 p.m.
  - Hereford Senior Citizens at old Central School, 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
  - Family Film, "Heidi and Peter" at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Free admission.
  - Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
  - Story hour for children at Deaf Smith County Library, grades 1-4, from 4-4:45 p.m.
  - Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
  - Trimming outside fat from meats before grilling will eliminate some of the flaming of coals that burns the outside of meat, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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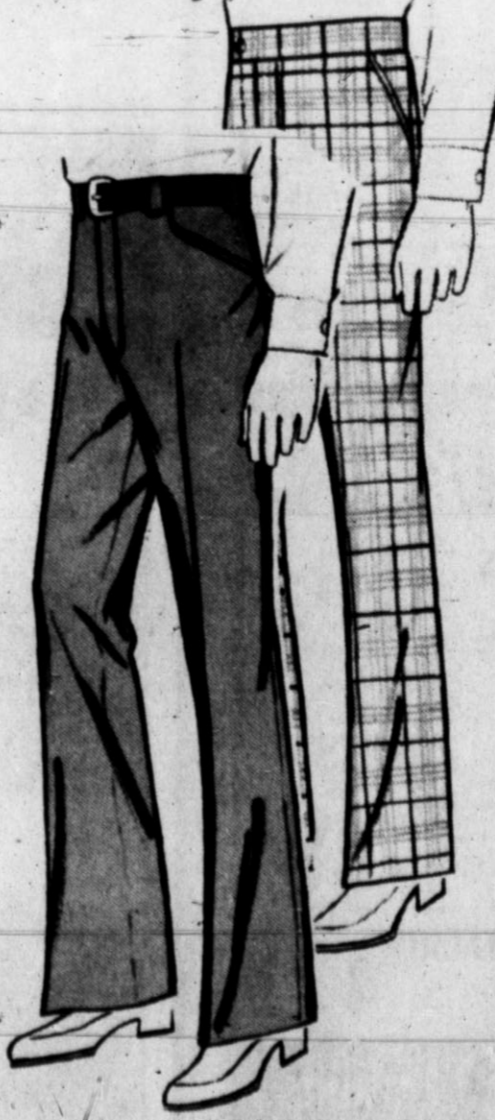
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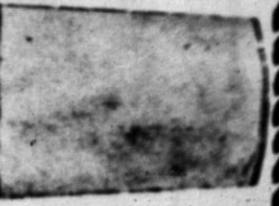
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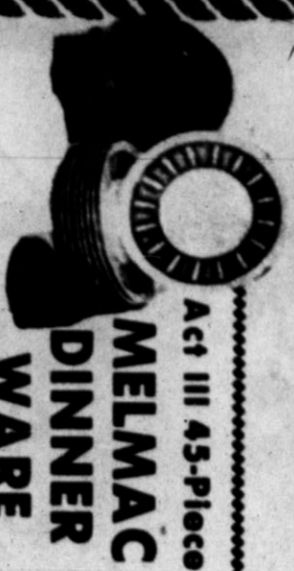
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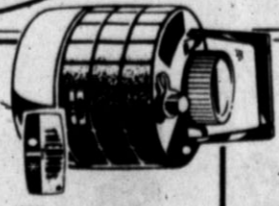


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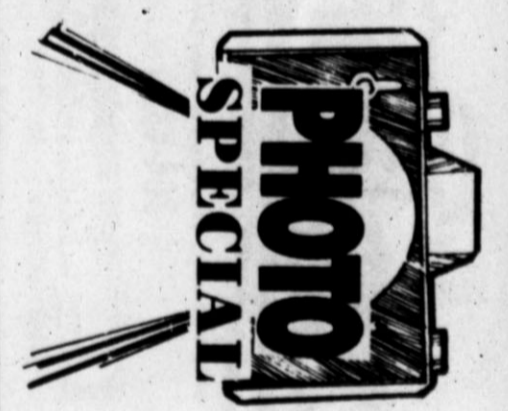


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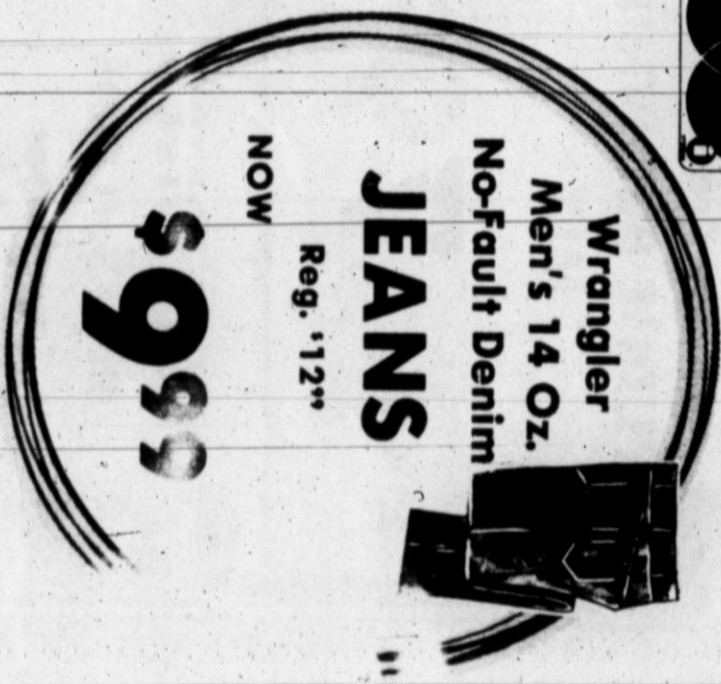
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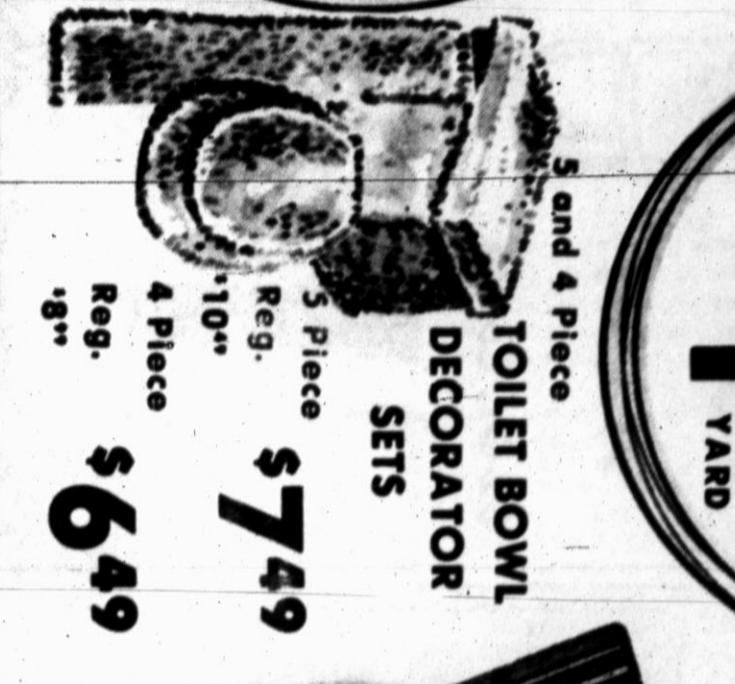
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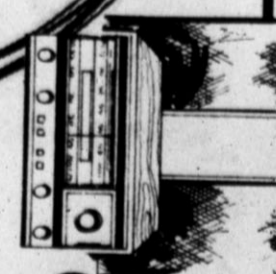
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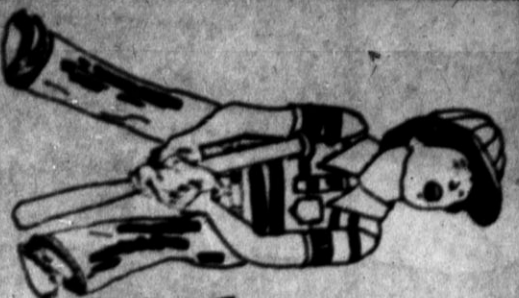
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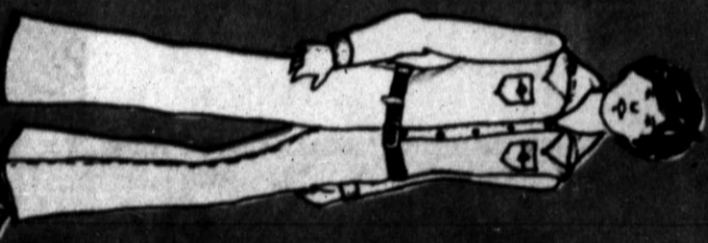


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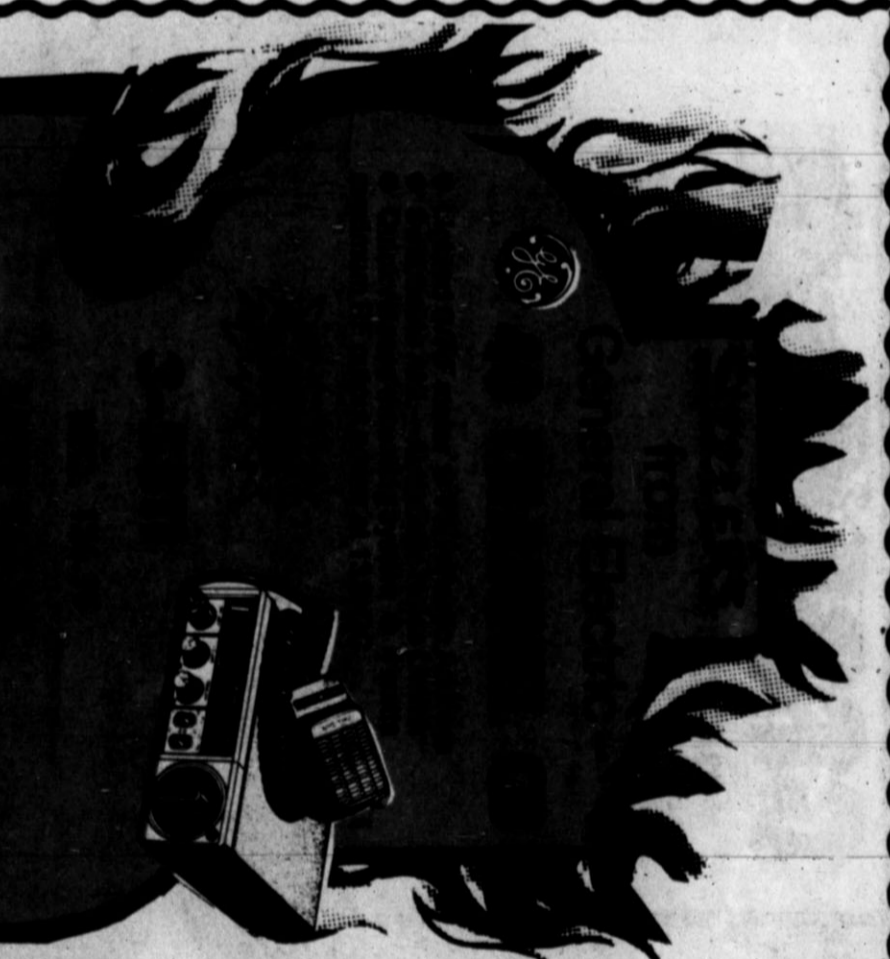
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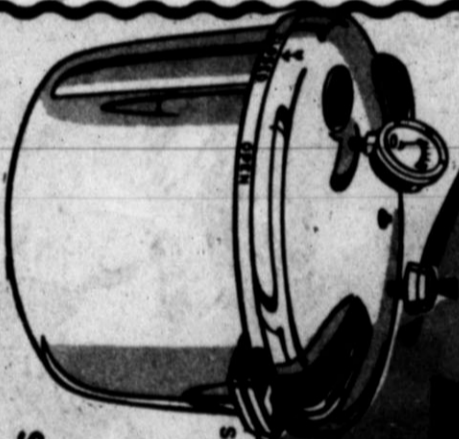
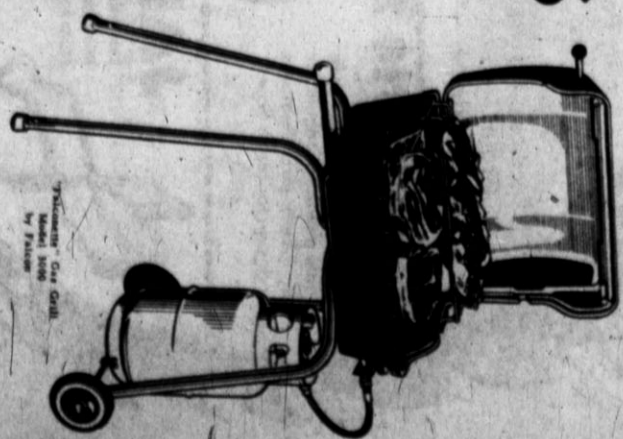
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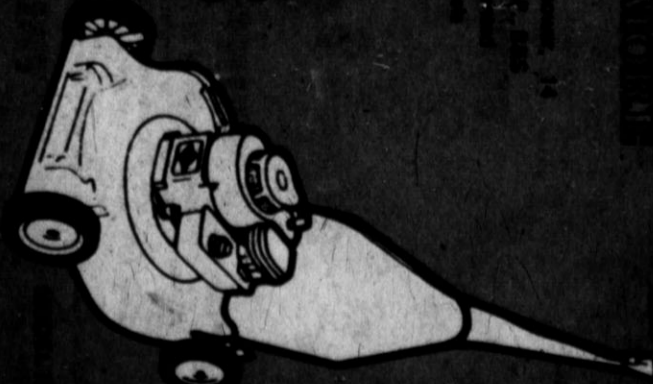
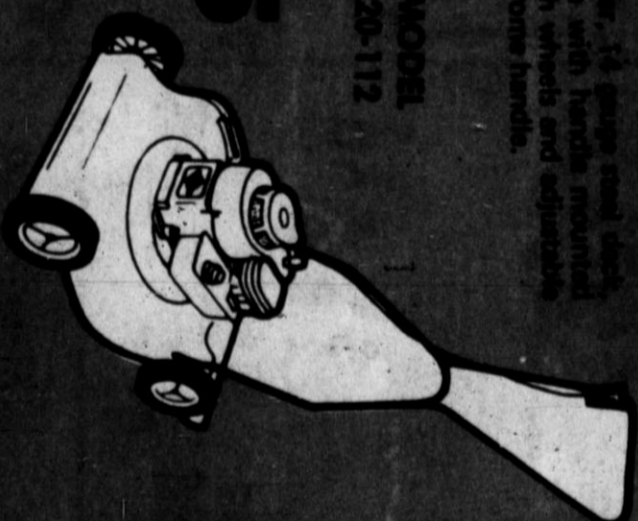


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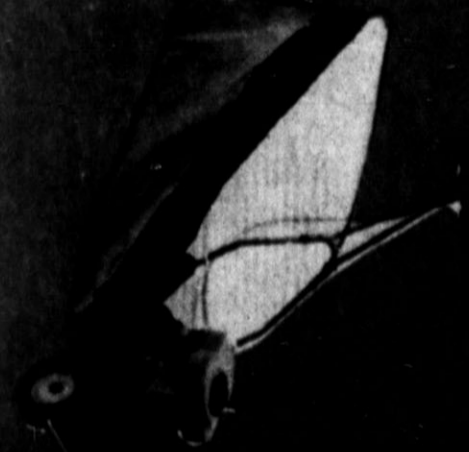
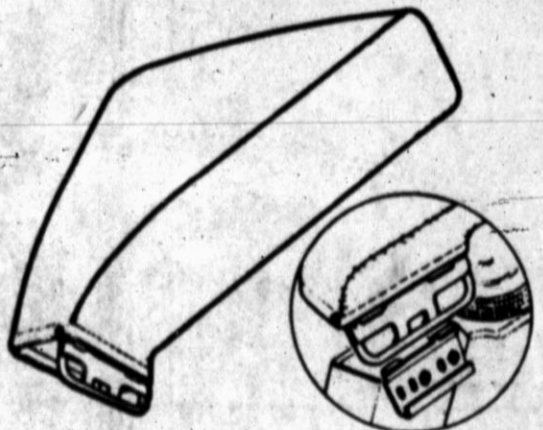


GRASS CATCHER Model No. 196-015

FOR RIDING MOWERS  
**\$34.95**

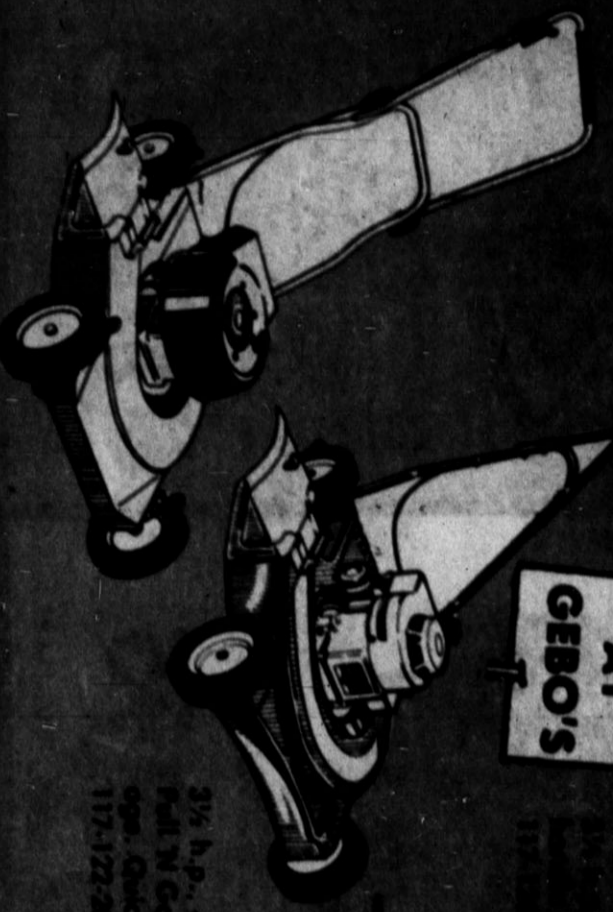
FOR PUSH MOWERS  
**\$13.95**

GRASS CATCHER Model No. 196-003





SAVE AT GEBOS



2 1/2 h.p., 4-cycle, Briggs & Stratton engine. Oil-floater. Engine start, Easy, 11 vertical fold 'N' Go starting. Blade on deluxe folding handle. - Add to price to connect with your deck, external wheel height adjuster - by spring. Red plastic finish color. 112-122-208

22" MOWER

REG. \$99.95

SAVE AT GEBOS



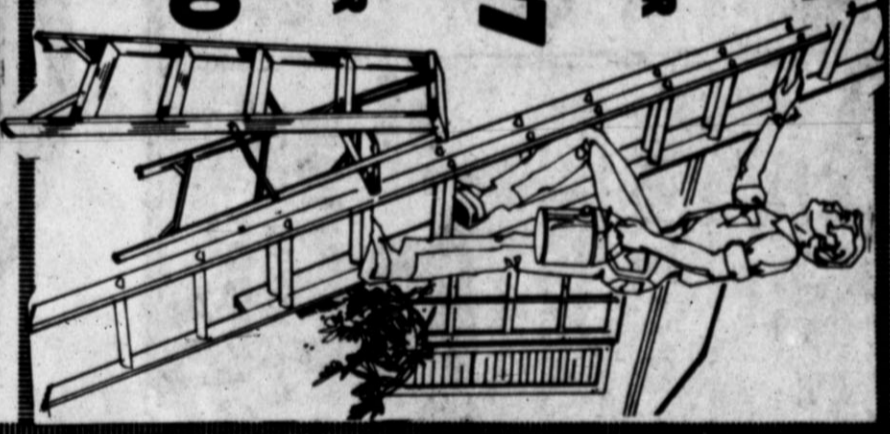
ALUMINUM LADDERS!

5' STEPLADDER REG. 17.49

\$14.97

6' STEPLADDER REG. 19.49

\$16.70



SMITH'S GAS WELDING SET

SAVE OVER \$25.00

\$98.88

REG. 124.95

No. VIK-10A. The best selling life-sized outfit in the industry. For farm, hobbyist and shop. Includes: turn body, cutting assembly, cutting sp, welding sp, also includes 25' tan hose, goggles and torch lighter.

...AND GEBOS'S BLACKLAND CHECK OUR EXHIBIT FOR PRICES!

AMERICAN-LFRANCE PRESSURIZED DRY CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER

2 1/2 pounds with Uni-veral brackets. Ideal for home, workshop and autos. Approved by UL and FM. Units have pressure gauge.

\$6.88

REG. 8.97

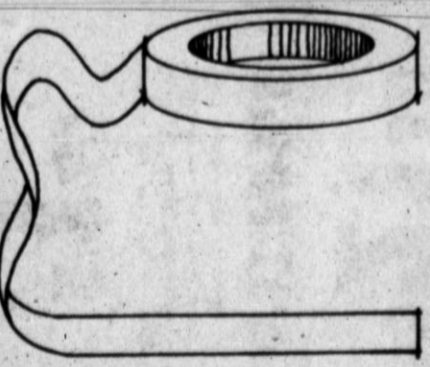
MODEL 275R



Stay-Tite CAULKING COMPOUND

39¢ REG. 59¢

Made with quality oils for flexibility and crack resistance. Applies easily; develops a tough skin that keeps out dirt, insects and water. #45



Masking Tape 3/4" x 60 Yds. Get a Professional Straight Edge! REG. 72¢

39¢

Air Conditioner Pump Model XL-5U

Highly efficient single coil, offset motor Copper wound bobbin Perma Lube Bearings Corrosion resistance shaft 3/8" & 1/2" Hose adapter

\$5.44 REG. \$6.39



6680'S SUMMERS SIZZLER SALE



Garage Cart 11" x 11" x 11"

\$139.95



# ACME!

**ACME DIAZINON® SPRAY**  
Fast acting, multi-use insecticide for lawns, vegetables, ornamentals, fruit and shade trees.

40 - 140 PINT **\$276**  
40 - 150 QUART **\$488**

**ACME GARDEN GUARDS®** 37-860  
An organic insecticide that controls a wide variety of insects on fruits and vegetables. Can be used up to one day before harvest. May be used on cats and dogs to control fleas.

1 POUND **\$727**

**ACME MALATHION 50% SPRAY**  
An organic phosphite and multi-use insecticide and miticide.

Controls a broad range of insects such as aphids, mites, mealy bugs, scale and many others attacking flowers, vegetables, evergreens, ornamentals, fruit and shade trees.

60 - 510 PINT **\$374**

**ACME SEVIN® 5% DUST** \$720  
77 - 860 1 POUND

An excellent ready to use insecticide for the garden. Controls insects on many fruits and vegetables including strawberries and tomatoes. Kills fleas and ticks on dogs and cats, also in areas where animals live.

**WEED-NO-MORE®**

A special formulation of Trimec™ turf Herbicides specifically selected for weed control in Southern lawns to offer greater safety to Southern 2,4-D sensitive grasses such as St. August, Bermuda, Bahiagrass, Bahia, Buffalo and Centipede grasses. Especially effective against sheep sorrel, knotweed, spotted spurge, chickweed, oxalis, henbit and most other hard-to-kill broadleaf weeds.

82 - 140 PINT **\$225**  
92 - 150 QUART **\$375**

**ACME VEGETATION KILLER**

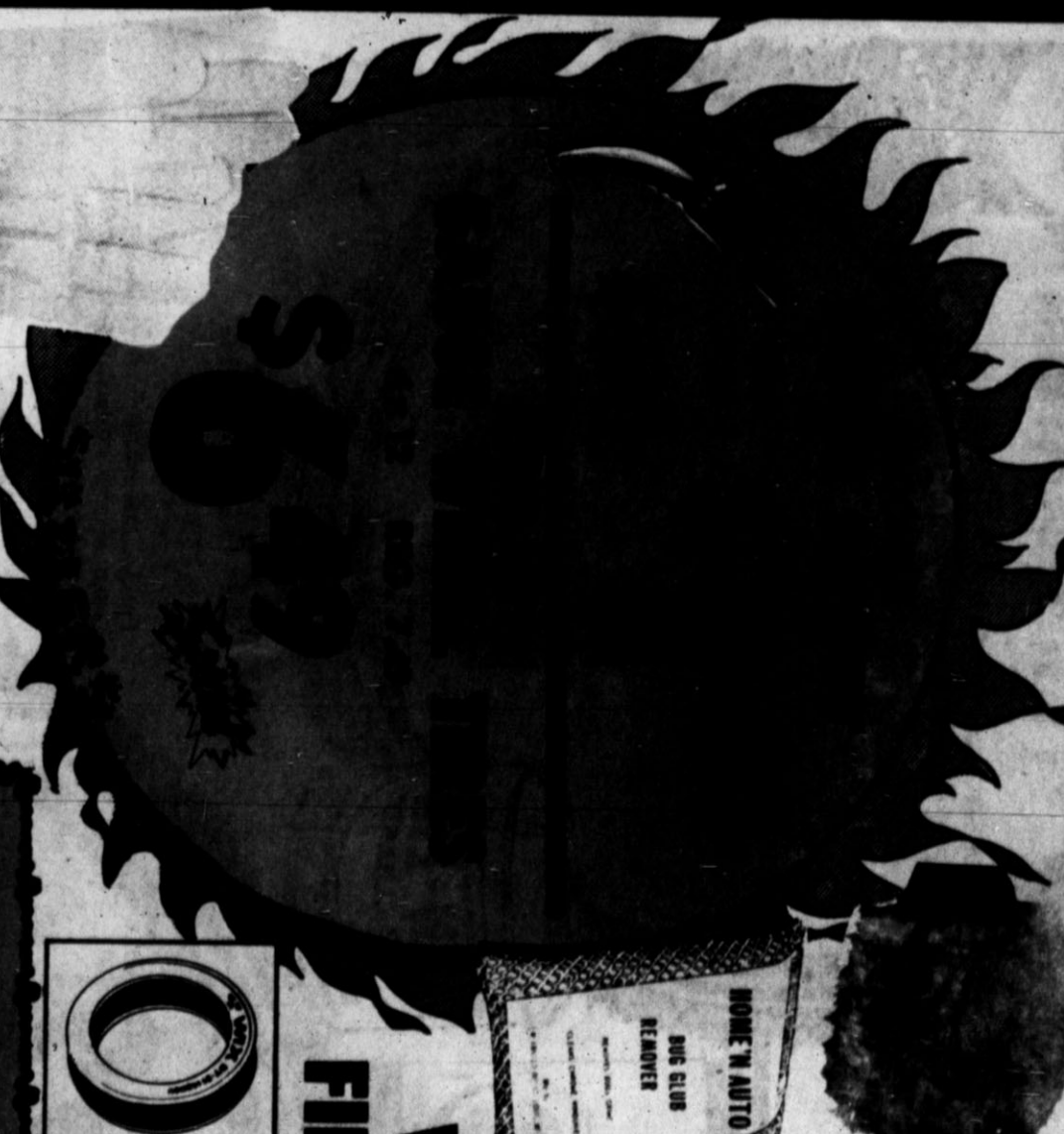
(Non-Arsenical)  
A TOTAL VEGETATION KILLER. Controls and prevents unwanted vegetation growth up to one year. For use on patios, sidewalks, driveways, fence rows and vacant areas.

85 - 200 1 Gallon **\$975**



Acme Kills weeds like the pros.

## 6660's SUMMER SIZZLER MITT



GENUINE OIL TANNED  
**CHAMOIS**

3 sq. ft., Reg. 4.59 . . . . .

**\$3.99**

1/2 sq. ft., Reg. 6.49 . . . . .

**\$5.69**

**CAR WASH MITT**

**74c**

For Home & Auto, Reg. 89c

**Bug Glub Remover**

**49c**

Reg. 59c

**WIX FILTERS**



**ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT TESTER**

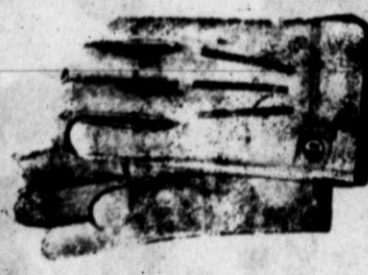
**BATTERY HYDROMETER**

REG. 99c  
**59c**

**WELLS LAMONT FULL LEATHER TABLE RUN GLOVES**

REG. 3.79

**\$2.99**



**DRILL CHAIN**

- Long Life
- Heavy Duty
- 3 Rings

**\$1.24**



REG. 164.95

**\$159.95**

HOMELITE®



REG. 22.2



REG. 22.2

**GOODY'S**

SERC REFRIGERANT

**FREON 12**

Quality R-12 product for all automotive air conditioning systems.  
REG. 1.09

**89¢**



**AUTO/AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE KIT**

Kit for charging auto air conditioners, contains safety dispensing valve, 18' charging hose, brass tapping valve and hose fittings. Instructions included.  
REG. 3.49

**\$2.89**



1 LB. CAR HAND CLEANER

**69¢**

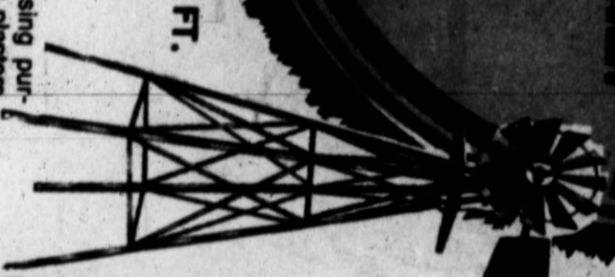


**ORNAMENTAL WINDMILL**

7 FT.  
For a yard ornament. Advertising purposes. Mailbox holders. Flower planters. Climbing vine trellis. Yard light holder. And many other uses.

**\$34.95**

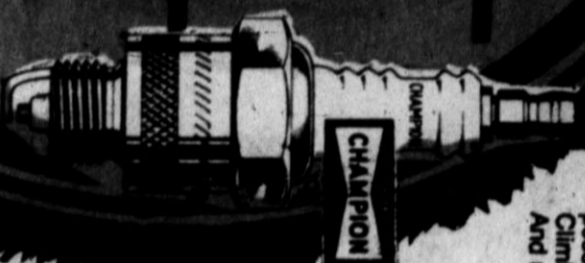
REG. 36.95



**ELECTRICAL TAPE**

3/4" x 60'  
U.L. Approved  
No. 66 PVC  
Reg. 65c

**37¢**



**LO-MOUNT MIRROR**

No. V13800. Reversible head for high or low mount. Double-adjustable top slide bracket for maintaining proper angle.

**\$6.98**

REG. 8.98

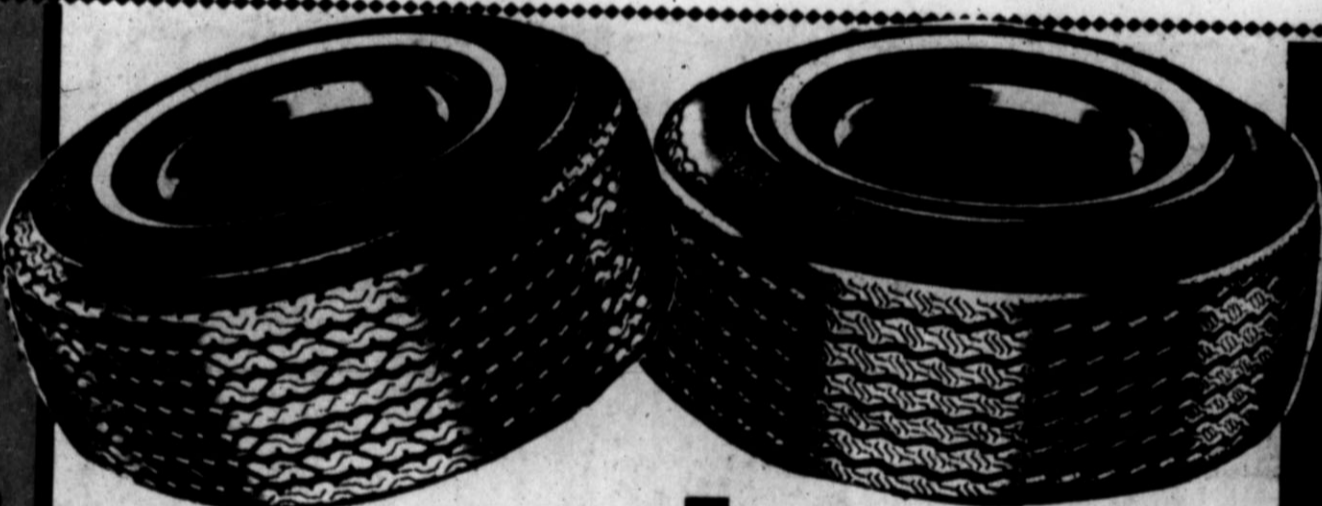


**JUNE 6-11**  
**GOODY'S**  
**SUMMER SIZZLER SALE**

**\$24.95**

**GOODY'S**  
**SUMMER SIZZLER SALE**

**REYNOLDS**  
TIRES OF EXCELLENCE



**WIDE 78 A78-13**

**\$17.95**

**NO TRADE-IN • FREE MOUNTING**  
**STEEL BELTED RADIAL**

**\$47.95**

GR78-14

- Two steel belts for long, long mileage; to reduce tread squirm; to fight tread penetration impacts.
- Two radial sidewall pillars of polyester cord for smooth riding, cool running.
- Wide, 7-rib, aggressive tread with back-to-back traction blocks for peak traction.
- Deep, open channels between ribs to help fight slush on wet roads.
- Contoured shoulders.
- 78 series profile.
- Distinctive whitewall styling.

- Four sturdy bias piles of Polyester cord for smooth, cushioned riding comfort.
- 7 ribs wide with multiple traction sipes molded into the continuous running ribs for dependable stop-go traction and long, economical mileage.
- Modern 78-series profile.
- Trim whitewall styling.

Model	Special	Excludes Tax
CR-13	\$19.29	\$1.98
CR-14	20.49	2.04
FR-14	21.49	2.27
FR-14	21.95	2.40
GR-14	22.95	2.54
HR-14	23.95	2.77
SR-15	18.49	1.79
GR-15	23.49	2.40
HR-15	24.95	2.63
TR-15	25.95	2.99
UR-15	26.49	3.11

Plus P.E.T. on All Tires



**\$57.95**



**DUR-A-START BATTERIES**

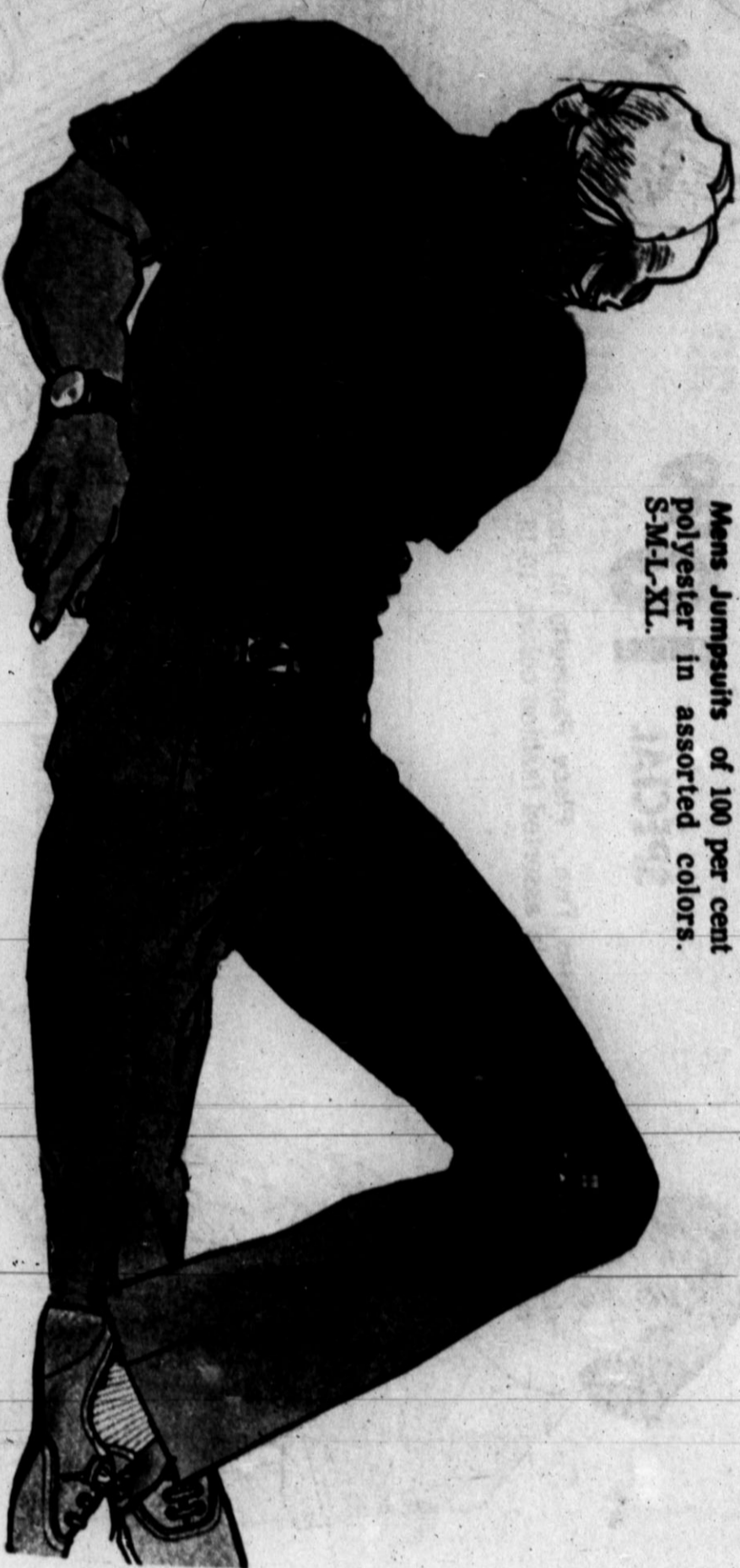


FOR INFORMATION CALL 1-800-333-3333

# SAVE ON MENS JUMPSUITS

SPECIAL **15<sup>99</sup>**

Mens jumpsuits of 100 per cent polyester in assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.



## MENS ROBES

**\$10**

Mens Kimono style robes of acetate-nylon knit. In assorted colors. One size fits all.

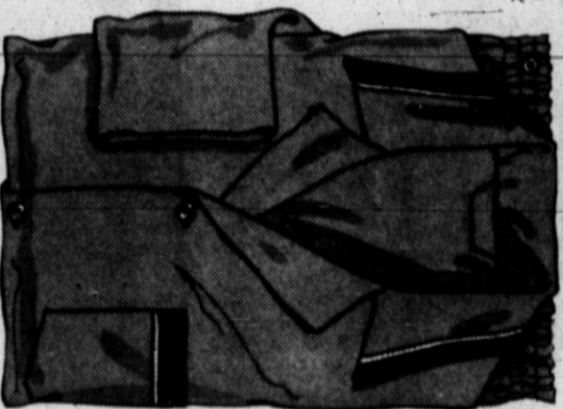


Charge it! or ask about our convenient layaway plan.

## 20% OFF PAJAMAS

SALE **6<sup>40</sup>**

Reg. \$8.00 mens long sleeve pajamas or polyester-cotton. Long leg, in sizes S-M-L-XL.



## VINYL SLIPPERS

SPECIAL **3<sup>99</sup>**

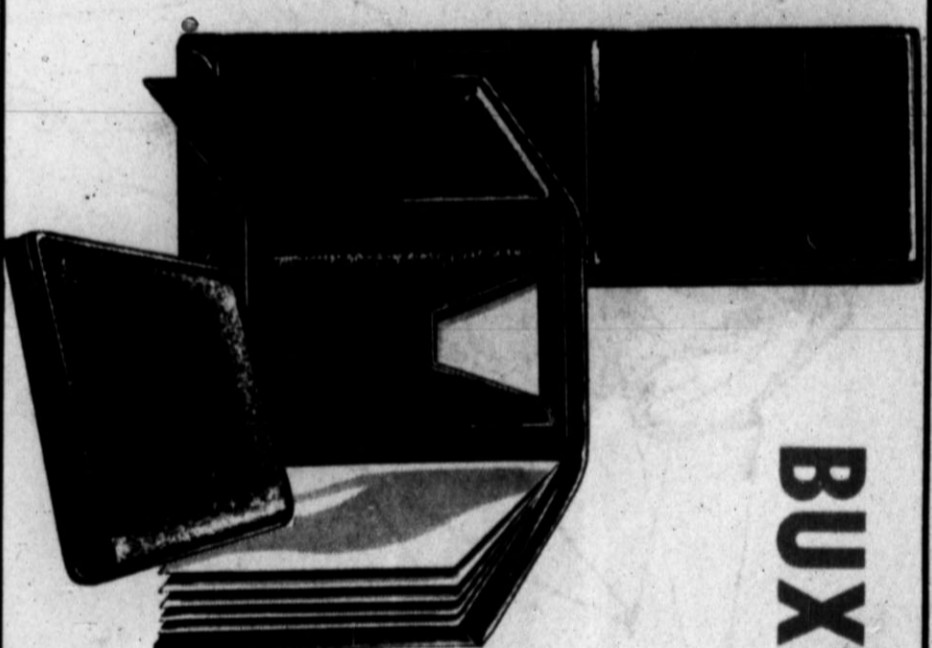
Mens vinyl slippers with cushion insole rubber sole and heel. 6-12.



# JCPenney

## FATHER'S DAY SAVINGS

### BUXTON WALLET CLOSEOUT



**1/2 PRICE**

Better Billfolds from one of the top makers: Buxton fine leather styles in two-fold, three-fold, or convertibles. Assortment of popular colors.

### GREAT GIFTS FOR DAD

UNITREX  
BILLFOLD  
CALCULATOR

**24<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$29.95 Unitrex (R) LCD (liquid crystal display) Calculator in handsome vinyl wallet.

850 WATT  
STYLER/DRYER

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$14.99 two speed styler-dryer with three attachments. Includes: wide tooth comb, fine tooth comb, and styling brush.

DEEP HEAT  
BACK MASSAGER

**23<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$28.99 Deluxe back massager with 8 setting combinations for total massage. Large size - 31 1/2" x 17" 70 Watts.

### PLASTIC SKATEBOARD

21 in. Polypropylene with flexing aluminum trucks. Ball-bearing 1 1/4-in. urethane plastic wheels front and back. 21 x 5 1/2 in. high.



**9<sup>99</sup>**

SUPPLEMENT TO:  
Plattview Daily Herald, Lovelland Sun-News,  
Lamb County Leader News, Lamessa Press-

Reporter, Glavis News-Journal, Portales News-  
Tribune, Snyder Daily News, Harford Brand,  
Sweetwater Reporter.

# BIG BUYS ON PANTS & TOPS

YOUR CHOICE

**3 FOR \$10**

Choose Nylon Pullover Tunics in assorted styles with contrast neck banding, or 100 per cent polyester pull - on slacks in assorted prints and solids.

CHARGE IT!! OR ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN



# SUPER BUYS ON SPORTSWEAR

MISSES PANTSUITS

SPECIAL **10<sup>99</sup>**

Misses Two - Piece Pantsuits in short sleeve style in assorted fashion colors. 10-18.



MISSES SUNDRESSES

SPECIAL **10<sup>99</sup>**

Assorted Sundresses in fashion colors. Assorted styles. 10-18.



**3 PC. LUGGAGE SET**

SPECIAL **39<sup>88</sup>**

Nylon Tricot backed vinyl luggage with easy action zippers, cushion comfort handles. Continental styling with steel frame. Assorted colors. Includes tote, 21" carry-on, and 25" pullman.

# BIG BUYS FOR MISSES

SLEEVELESS TOPS

OR

PULL-ON SHORTS

2 FOR \$5

Sleeveless Tops of polyester-cotton with button front in solids or prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Polyester shorts with elastic waist in Jamaica or short, short style. 10-18.

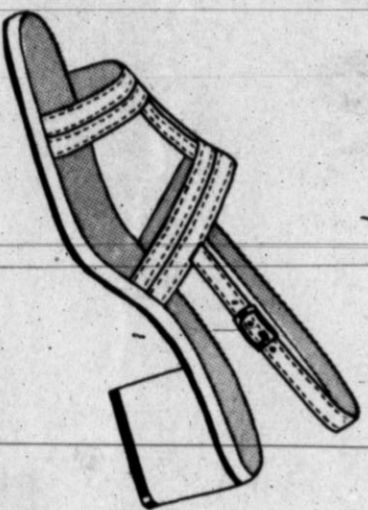


CHARGE IT! OR ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

SLINGBACK SANDALS

2 PAIR FOR \$5

Vinyl Sandal with strap styling. Cushioned insole. 2" heel. Sizes 5-10.



# SUPER BUYS ON TERRY SPORTSWEAR

TERRY JUMPSUIT

6<sup>99</sup>

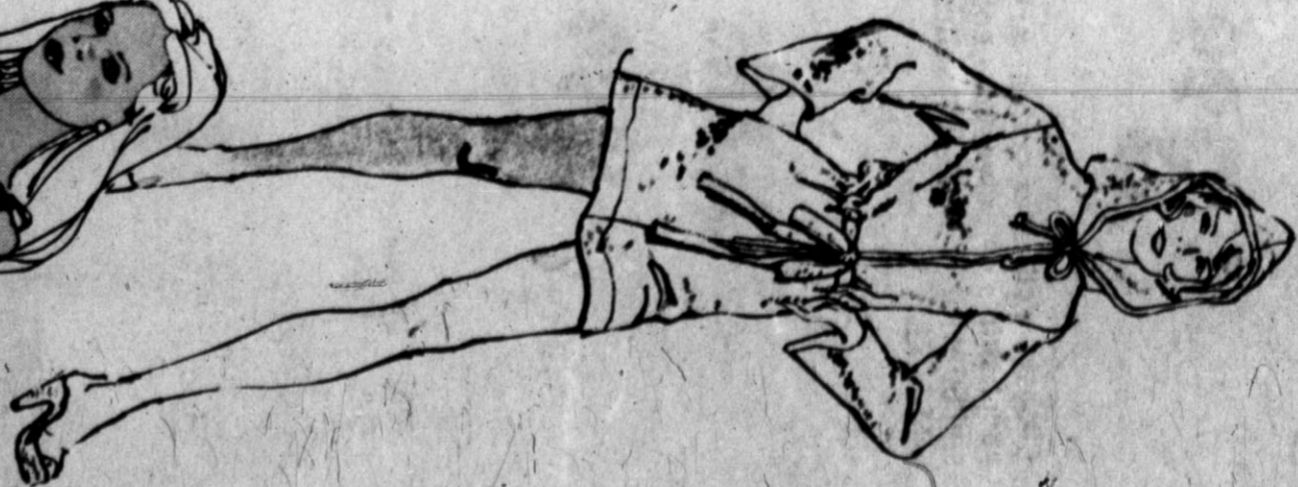
Easy-Care Terry Romper in great fashion colors. Drawstring hood and self-belt. S-M-L.



TERRY ROBE

8<sup>99</sup>

Great Terry Cover-Up with zipper front, drawstring hood and belt. Assorted colors. S-M-L.



TERRY SUNDRESSES

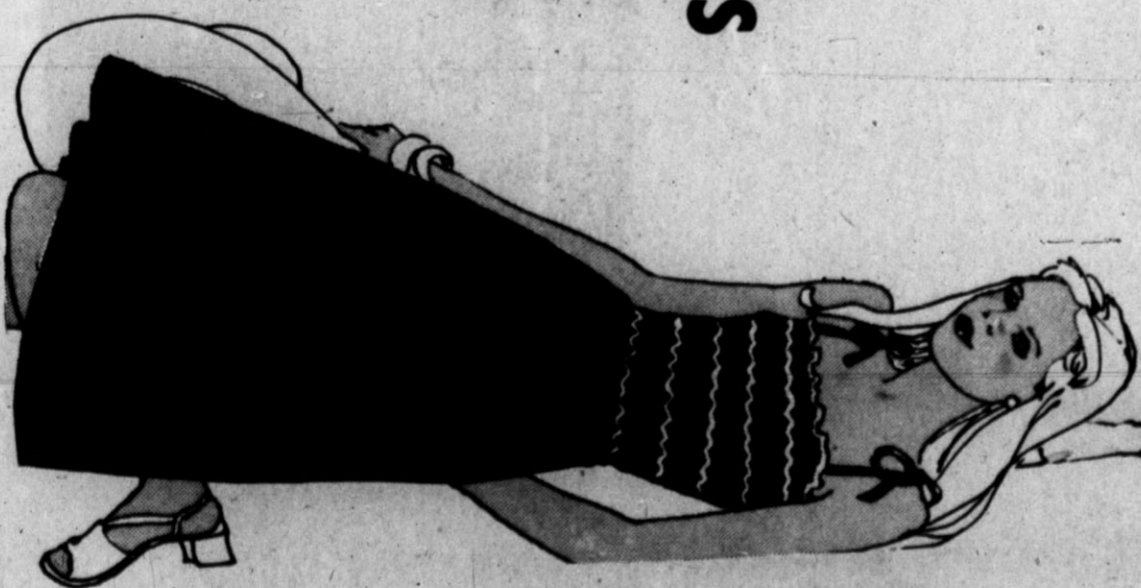
DRESS LENGTH

4<sup>99</sup>

Easy-Care Acetate-Nylon Terry in solids or striped fashion brights. Sizes S-M-L.

FULL LENGTH

6<sup>99</sup>



BIG BUYS ON PANTS & TOPS

SUPER BUYS ON SPORTSWEAR

**GREAT BUYS FOR DAD**

**BIG SAVINGS ON SUITS**

**SPORTSHIRTS**

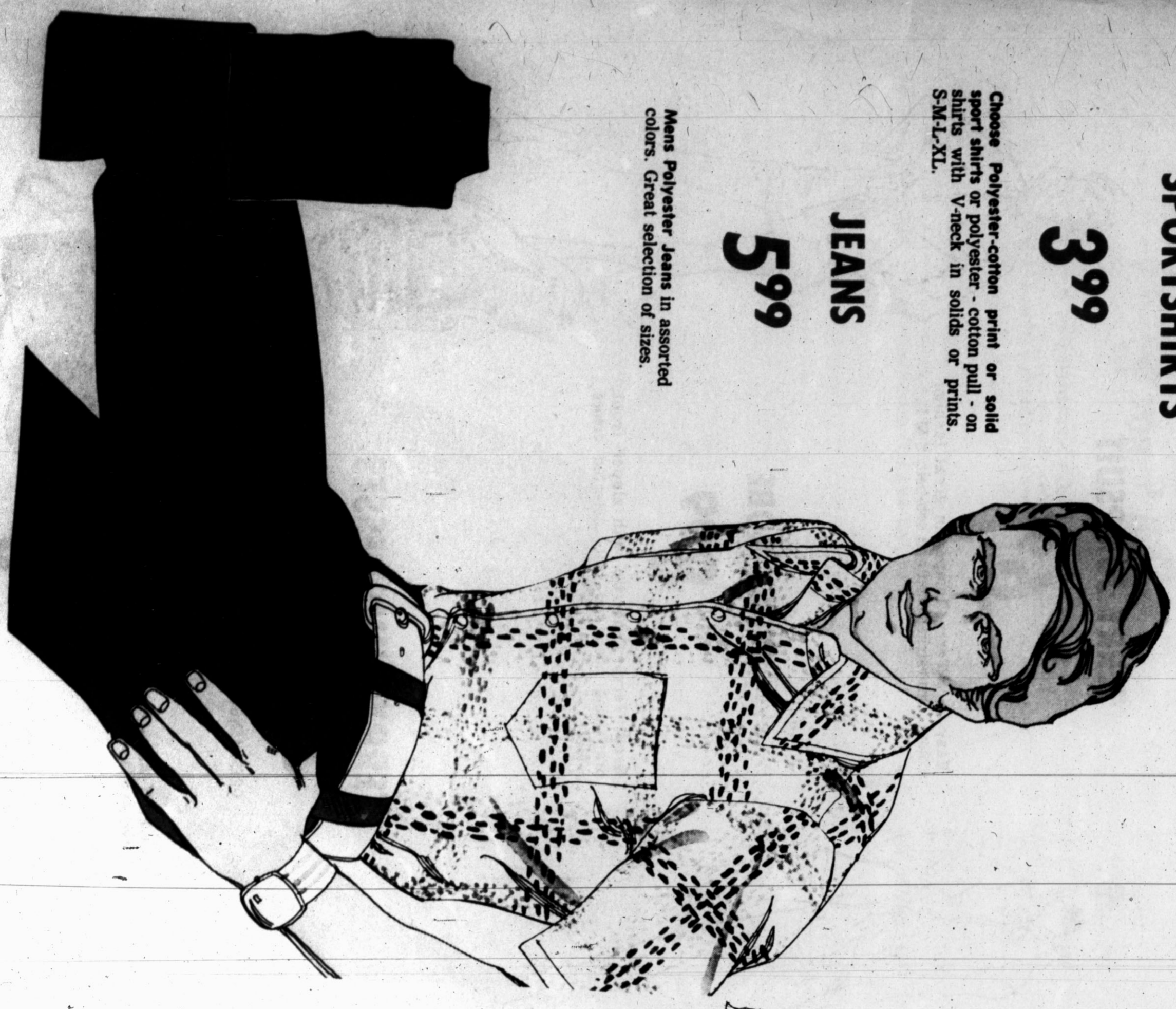
**399**

Choose Polyester-cotton print or solid sport shirts or polyester - cotton pull - on shirts with V-neck in solids or prints. S-M-L-XL.

**JEANS**

**599**

Mens Polyester Jeans in assorted colors. Great selection of sizes.



**SPECIAL 5488**

Three-Piece Suits of polyester and polyester - wool blends in classic style. Assorted colors in solids and stripes. 36-46.

**20% OFF DRESS SHIRTS**

REG. '88 SALE **640**

Striped short sleeved dress shirt. Polyester-cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

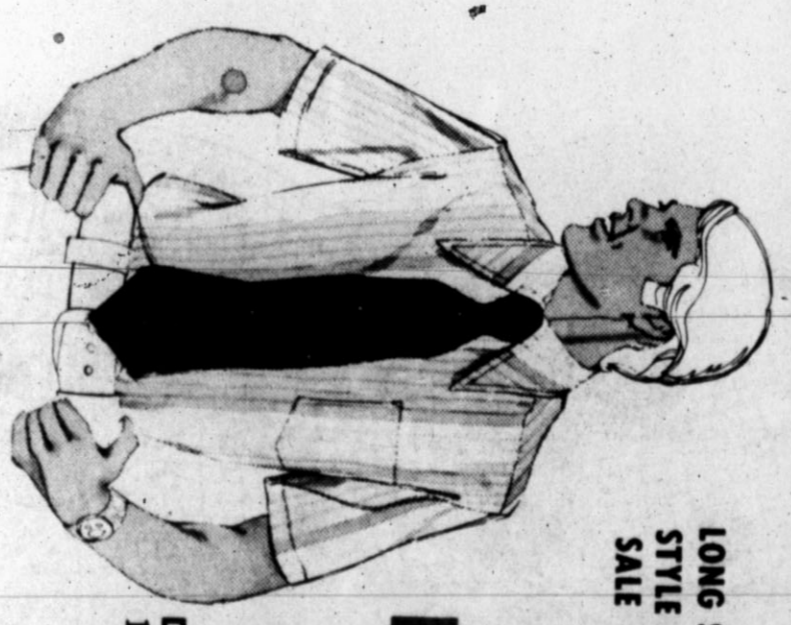
LONG SLEEVE  
STYLE REG. '89  
SALE

**720**

**DRESS SLACKS**

**SPECIAL 999**

Dress Slacks in assorted fancies of 100 per cent Polyester. Sizes 30-42.



**20% OFF DRESS SHOES**

REG. '25

SALE **\$20**

Leather Slip-On with moc toe and elastic gore for great fit. Brown in sizes 7-11 D widths.

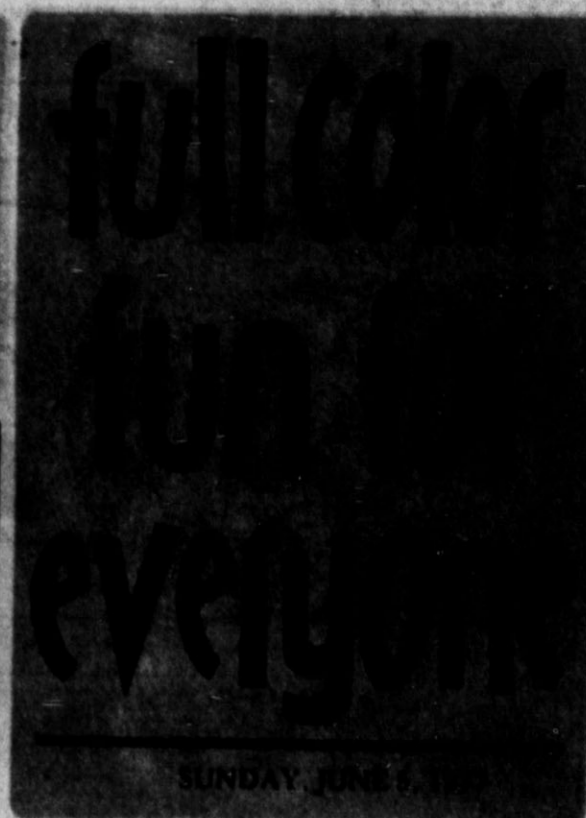




# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

# COMICS



## PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good of Charlie Brown"  
by Schulz



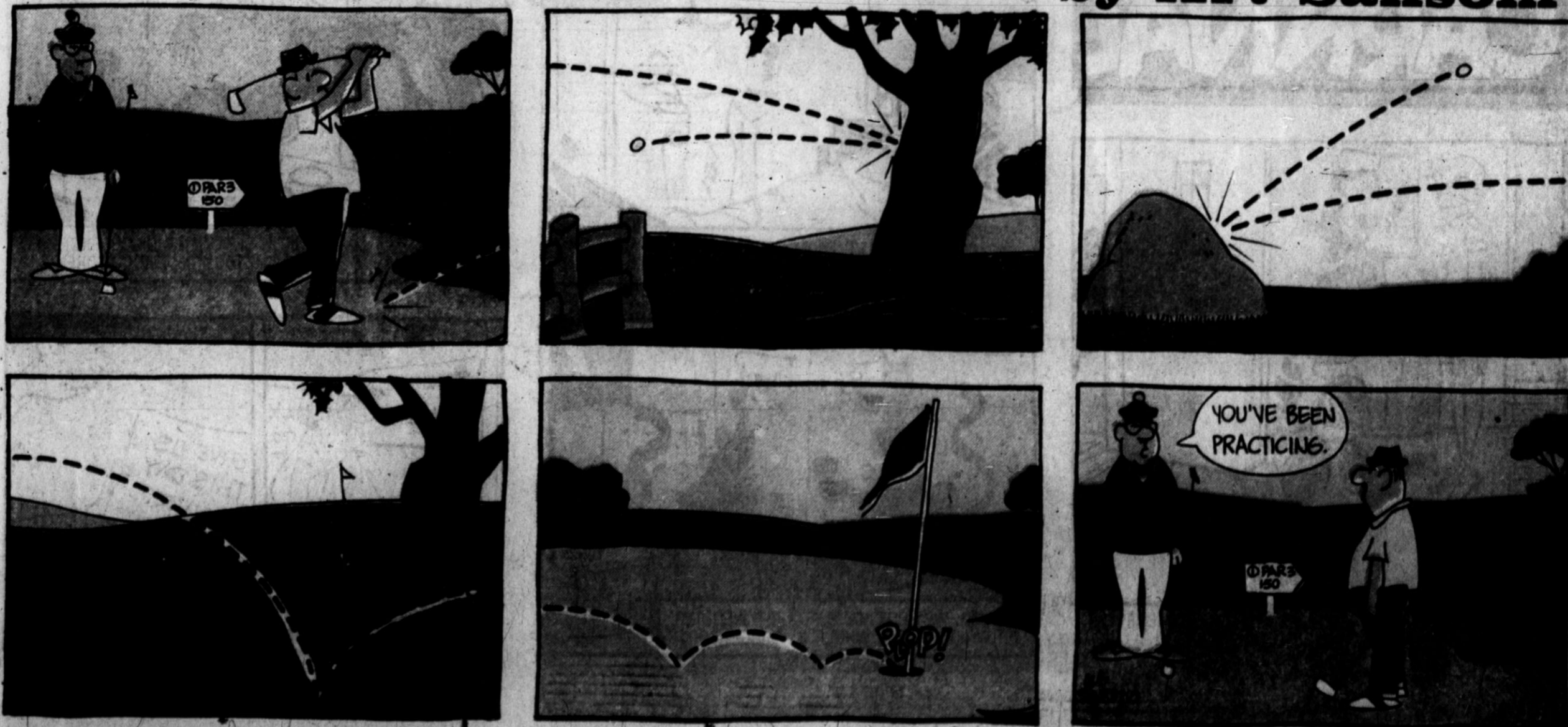
## beetleby

by mort walker



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



GREAT BUYS FOR DAD

BIG SAVINGS ON SUITS

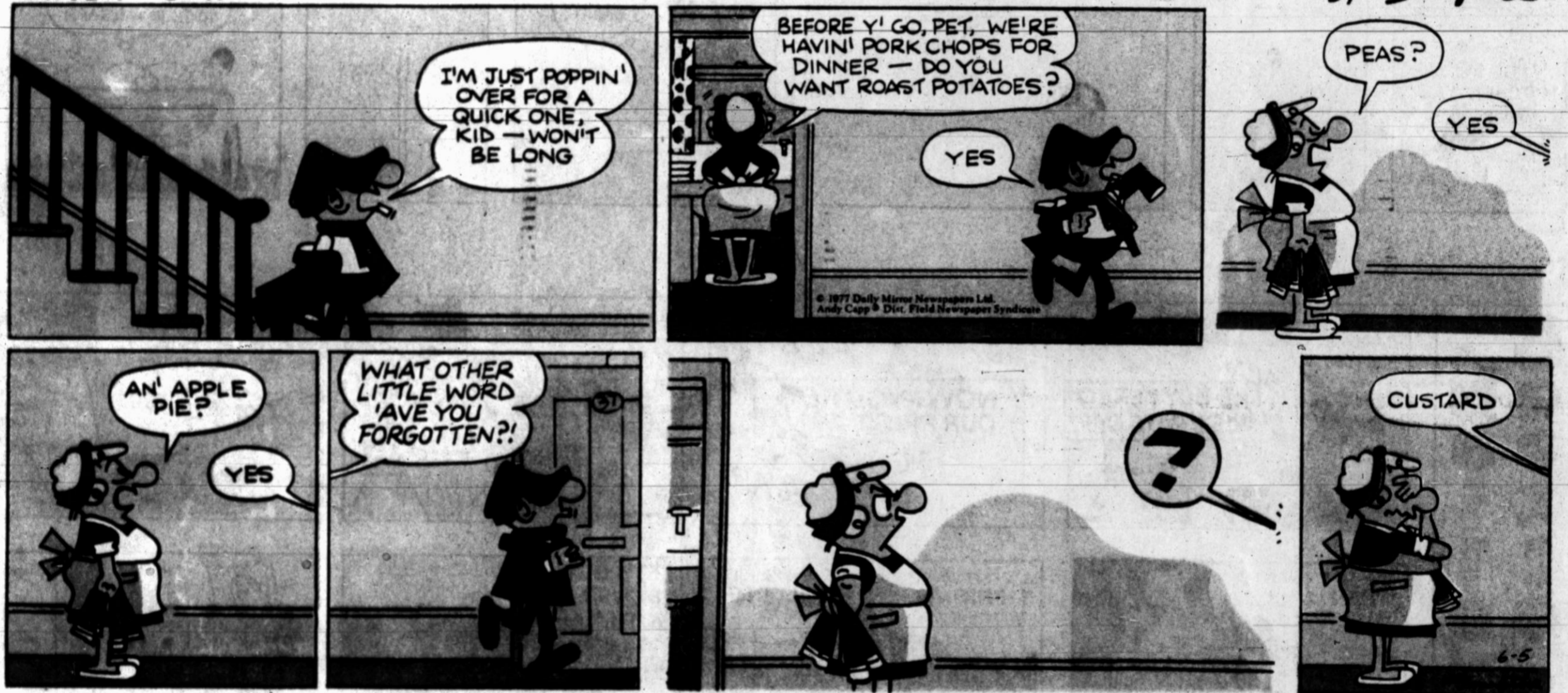
# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# CARNIVAL



# Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster



**Our Story:** MAFAUD RESCUED GUNTHER FROM THE WRATH OF A DESERT CHIEFTAIN, MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE, HE IS TENDERLY CARED FOR BY ZARA, THE SHEIK'S DAUGHTER.



GUNTHER HAD NEVER MET A GIRL LIKE THIS BEFORE. HE IS FASCINATED, EVEN FEELS A PANG OF JEALOUSY WHEN SHE TALKS WITH MAFAUD.

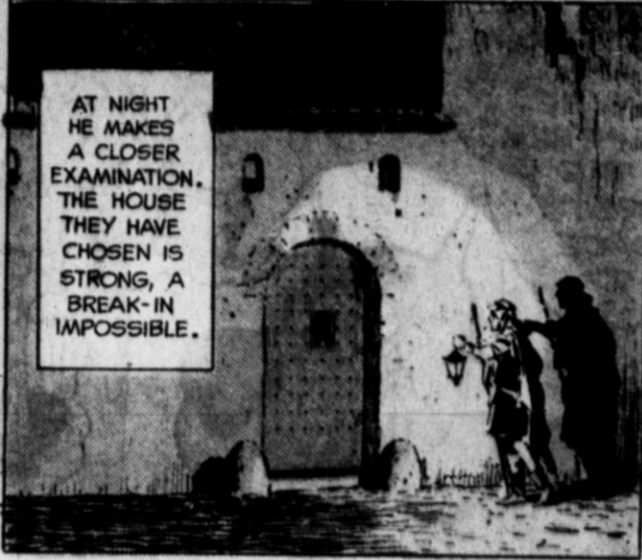
IN A LAND WHERE MOST WOMEN GO VEILED, ZARA ENJOYS GREAT FREEDOM, EVEN TO THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. GUNTHER MISTAKES HER DOCTORING FOR AFFECTION.



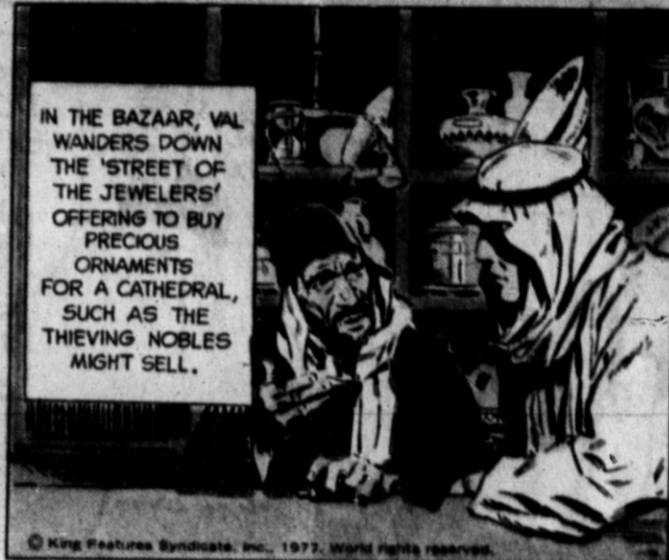
NOW THAT THE VENGEFUL DESERT CHIEFTAIN HAS BEEN LAID TO REST, VAL IS FREE TO WANDER ABOUT JERUSALEM. AND HIS WANDERINGS TAKE HIM OFTEN TO THE CARAVANSARY WHERE THE DESERT TRAVELERS FROM THE SOUTH STOP.



HE HAS NO TROUBLE RECOGNIZING THE FOUR ROUGH NOBLES WHO HAD DESPOILED THE CATHEDRAL OF ITS RICHES. HE FOLLOWS TO FIND WHERE THEY TAKE LODGINGS.



AT NIGHT HE MAKES A CLOSER EXAMINATION. THE HOUSE THEY HAVE CHOSEN IS STRONG, A BREAK-IN IMPOSSIBLE.



IN THE BAZAAR, VAL WANDERS DOWN THE 'STREET OF THE JEWELERS' OFFERING TO BUY PRECIOUS ORNAMENTS FOR A CATHEDRAL, SUCH AS THE THIEVING NOBLES MIGHT SELL.



FOR A WHILE GUNTHER FORGETS HIS QUEST, FOR HE CAN THINK OF NOTHING BUT THE DELIGHT OF BEING WITH ZARA.

6-5 NEXT WEEK - The Oasis

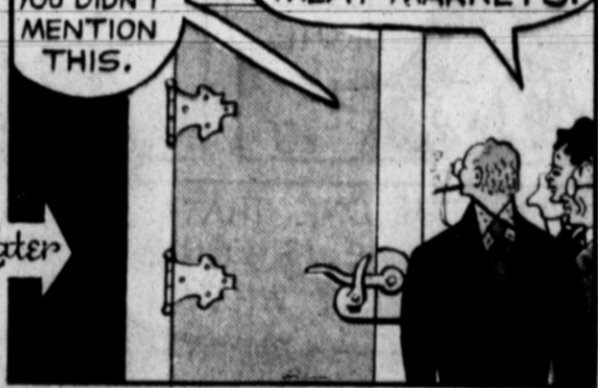
# DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

**S**URREPTITIOUSLY, LEYDEN KEEPS HIS WRIST WELL SMEARED WITH BUTTER WHEN THE TRIO VISITS THE KITCHEN TABLE AND-BIDES HIS TIME.



A WALK-IN FRIDGE, MRS. AIGG? YOU DIDN'T MENTION THIS.



HE INSISTED ON HAVING A SMALL WALK-IN IN OUR HOUSE TO IMPRESS HIS FRIENDS.



AND IN ADDITION TO YOUR REGULAR FRIDGE! **WOW!**



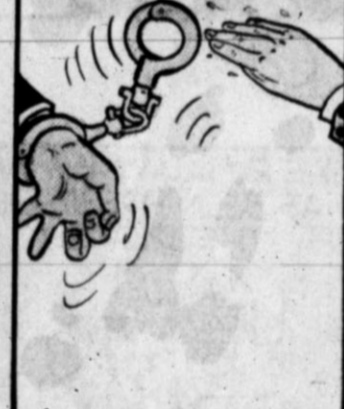
**LOOK AT THAT SIDE OF BEEF!**



**S**UDDENLY A SHOVE AND A MIGHTY YANK BY LEYDEN AIGG.



**THE BUTTERED WRIST PAYS OFF!**



**NOW, YOU'RE OUR PRISONER!**



I'LL PULL THE POWER.



CALL THE POLICE!

WITH THIS? **REMEMBER?**



**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**

MISSING PERSONS BUREAU

**PARENTS!**

RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS, PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION, CLOTHING WORN AND LIST OF FRIENDS AID IN LOCATING YOUR "RUNAWAY."

*Dick Tracy*

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

**3 ACROSS** → **9 ACROSS** → **3 DOWN** → **1** → **7 DOWN** → **4 DOWN**

**1 DOWN** → **5 ACROSS** → **6 ACROSS**

**MINI facts...**

A HONEYBEE MAKES ONLY ABOUT 1 1/2 OUNCES OF HONEY DURING ITS BUSY LIFETIME

**MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...**

"10 CENTIMETERS ON MY NEW METRIC RULER, AS YOU CAN SEE, IS THE SAME LENGTH THAT 4 INCHES USED TO BE!"

**THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION**

MOST STRING IS MADE FROM TWISTED STRANDS OF COTTON FIBERS. AT THE STRING-MAKING MILL, PEOPLE AND MACHINES COMB, STRAIGHTEN AND FORM THE COTTON FIBERS INTO LONG RIBBONS. SPINNING MACHINES THEN TWIST THE RIBBONS INTO LONG, THREADLIKE STRANDS. SEVERAL STRANDS ARE TWISTED TOGETHER TO FORM THE FINISHED STRING. AS THE STRING IS MADE, OTHER MACHINES WIND IT ONTO BIG SPOOLS.

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**Boys and Girls**

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

**Johnny Wonder**  
(c/o this newspaper)  
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)  
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

WHY DOES HE HAVE TO DO THAT?

HE'LL LEAVE THAT BONE BURIED FOR A WEEK THEN HE'LL DIG IT UP!

THEN WHAT DOES HE HAVE TO CHEW ON? A BONE COVERED WITH DIRT! YUK!

I'VE WATCHED HIM! SOMETIMES HE BURIES A BONE BUT HE NEVER DIGS IT UP!

SO WHY DOES HE BURY THEM IN THE FIRST PLACE?

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65

BRAD ANDERSON

Yoo-hoo! FRED

Leanean Disčenja of STRONGSVILLE, OHIO, says... My dog, FRED, is a mixed Pointer and Beagle and he is very BIG! When he is out in the yard, and the LITTLE poodle next door comes out, FRED runs and hides! Boy! is HE BASHFUL!

DIXON WORLD

I THOUGHT ANDY WAS SIMPLY AWFUL! HE JUST DESTROYED EVERYTHING HE TOUCHED.

HE WAS TROUBLE, ALL RIGHT.

IF BILLY HADN'T GONE TO SEA, HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE THAN ANDY.

A TYPICAL BRUTE

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT CHARLIE? WHEN HE FIRST CAME ALONG, I THOUGHT HE MIGHT BECOME SOMETHING SPECIAL. HE SPENT HIMSELF PLAYING AROUND IN THE CARIBBEAN.

HONESTLY!

I'M WATCHING FOR DAVID. HE'S BIG AND STRONG, BUT COULD TURN OUT TO BE GENTLE!

YOU'RE A REAL DREAMER!

WELL, THE ONE THAT WORRIES ME IS ERNIE. HE'S REALLY WILD!

IN MY OPINION, THEY'RE ALL A PAIN!

ANNUAL CONVENTION  
FEMINISTS  
METEOROLOGICAL  
ASSOCIATION  
SEMINAR:  
HURRICANE SEASON-  
1977

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Jim Barry

SHORT  
**RIBS**

YOUR GRACE, COME QUICKLY!

THE ROYAL WINE MAKER HAS BEEN POSSESSED BY THE DEVIL!

HE KEEPS MUMBLING AND LURCHING AROUND LIKE HE'S MAD!

THIS IS THE WORST POSSESSION I'VE EVER WITNESSED.

WHY?

SINCE HE'S BEEN POSSESSED...

...HE'S INCREASED OUR PRODUCTION 500 GALLONS A DAY!

**EEK & MEEK**  
by *Howie Schneider*

HI, THERE.

MIND IF I SIT DOWN?

I WAS JUST TAKING A STROLL WHEN I NOTICED YOU SITTING HERE.

I SAID TO MYSELF 'WHAT'S THE HARM IN GOING OVER AND BUGGING HER IN A PLEASANT LITTLE CHAT?'

NOTHING INVOLVED OR COMPLICATED.

I MEAN WE'RE BOTH MATURE, INDEPENDENT PEOPLE WITH OUR OWN LIVES TO LEAD... OUR OWN WANTS... OUR OWN NEEDS...

YOU'RE RIGHT...

I THINK WE NEED A LITTLE TIME AWAY FROM EACH OTHER.

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Howie Schneider

# PATTERNS

8254  
SMALL  
MEDIUM  
LARGE

**A Set**  
This lingerie set has a lovely gown topped by a free-flowing robe. No. 8254 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14); gown, 2 1/4 yards 60-inch; robe, 2 1/4 yards.



8304  
8-18

**A Dressy Style**  
This lovely dress has that two-piece-look. No. 8304 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 3 1/2 bust; 3 3/4 yards 45-inch.



8278  
8-18

**Slimming**  
Side belts accent the long lines of this slimming style. No. 8278 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 3 1/2 bust; 2 3/4 yards 45-inch.

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

# Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — I like to sew the front creases in my slacks and find this is much easier to do if I use the zipper foot on the sewing machine, especially when the pants are knit. Place the needle close to the foot and use the edge of the foot as your guide. — JEAN.



**DEAR READERS** — The following are some all-time favorite Pointers that seem worthy of repeating:

Keep a pipe cleaner on the sink for removing eggs and other foods that stick between the tines of forks.

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

When doing a lot of baking and you do not have enough cooling racks, slide out a refrigerator shelf, clip a spring-type clothespin at each corner to make legs and you'll find this will hold a lot of baked goods as they cool.

There will be no more scrambled eggs on the kitchen floor if you remember to moisten your fingertips before removing eggs from the carton.

Keep a clean extra dustpan in the kitchen to use when removing hot dishes from the oven. The dustpan scoops under the pie tin or baking dish and you remove it with no danger of burned hands.

I save old powder puffs and toothbrushes to use when cleaning silver and brass. A freshly washed puff is wonderful for applying liquid polish and a toothbrush gets into all sorts of crevices and fancy decorations.



Use long pin curl clips when putting hems in dresses. If pins would leave unsightly holes in the fabric.



Painting behind appliances and other hard-to-get places is always a problem. To make such a job easier tack a small piece of synthetic sponge to the end of a yardstick (a piece about one-half inch thick and three or four inches square). Use this to wipe paint on in the tight spots.

To remedy snags in knits push a straight pinhead through from the wrong side of the knit. Wrap snag around the pinhead and pull through to the wrong side again. Presto! The snag can no longer be seen.

After wiping off the refrigerator and washer I shine them with rubbing alcohol. I also use this to shine chrome table legs, mirrors and bathroom fixtures. Rubbing alcohol also removes spit-up stains from baby's clothing. Pour some on a stain and wash as usual.



2279

## Lovely Flowers

These flower designs are quick and easy to embroider in crossstitch. No. 2279 has hot-iron transfer for 7 designs; color chart.

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# BUGS BUNNY

# by Stoffel & Heimdahl

Y'ALL LOVE IT OUT HERE, FUDDSY! THE TWEES AND GWEENERY ARE BEAUTIFUL!

THESE HOUSES ARE GOIN' FAST BUT I WON'T LET YA GET SHUT OUT! THAT'S VEVY KIND OF YOU!

SUNNY DELL ACRES. IF YOU LIVED HERE YOU'D BE HOME.

THERE YA ARE, CLEAN AIR, EASY LIVIN', AN' A HOME O' YER OWN! BUT ALL THE HOUSES LOOK ALIKE!

YER KIDDIN' O' COURSE! EACH ONE HAS EXCLUSIVE FEATURES MAKIN' IT UNIQUELY YER OWN! HEY, MR. BUNNY!

REMEMBER ME, FRED P. VENTRICLE? YOU SOLD ME MY HOUSE! NICE T' SEE YA, WHAT'S ON YER MIND?

PLEASE SHOW ME WHERE I LIVE... I'M LOST!

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# by Les Carroll

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT—YOU GO UP TO YOUR ROOM, CLOSE AND LOCK THE DOOR—

—AND THREE MINUTES LATER WE CAN COME UP AND YOU'LL HAVE VANISHED?

EXACTLY —FOR A \$5-A-PERSON BET!

HE CAN'T POSSIBLY CHECK—LET'S SHINNY DOWN A ROPE OF BEDSHEETS IN THREE MINUTES!

CHECK—LET'S TAKE HIM UP ON IT!

YOU'RE ON, MAJOR! SYNCHRONIZE WATCHES!

HERE'S AN EXTRA KEY —THREE MINUTES, MIND YOU!

QUICK—GO OUT AND EYEBALL HIS WINDOW, CLYDE!

RIGHT ON!

HE ISN'T IN HERE!

HE DIDN'T COME OUT THE WINDOW AND THERE'S NO FIREPLACE CHIMNEY FOR HIM TO GO UP!

HEH-HEH! TIPTOEING PAST THE JUNK ON THE ATTIC STAIRS WAS THE HARDEST PART!

I DIDN'T SAY I'D GO INTO THE ROOM! I SAID ONLY THAT I'D CLOSE AND LOCK THE DOOR!

PURE GREED DULLS THE SENSES! 6-5

# BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

WE COULDN'T WAIT TO TELL YOU THE GOOD NEWS!

WE'VE BEEN TO A MARRIAGE COUNSELLOR AND WE'VE NEVER BEEN HAPPIER!

WE'VE TALKED OUT OUR PROBLEMS AND COME TO AN UNDERSTANDING

I REALIZE THAT CORA IS EXTRAVAGANT AND DOMINEERING!

AND JULIUS CAN'T HELP IT IF HE'S SELFISH AND PIGHEADED!

AND CORA CAN'T HELP IT IF SHE'S A NAG AND A GROUCH!

AND JULIUS KNOWS THAT HE'S A CRUDE, OVERBEARING, SAWED-OFF JERK!

IT'S WONDERFUL! WE'VE NEVER BEEN CLOSER!

WELL, WE'RE VERY HAPPY FOR BOTH OF YOU

COME ALONG, MY PET!

WHAP

THE MINUTE WE GOT OUT THE DOOR SHE BELTED ME!

# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFS WITH

by FRED LASSWELL

I WONDER WHY ELVINEY DON'T SEND ME A PITCHER POSTCARD, PAW

SHE'S PROBL'Y GOT HER HANDS FULL, MAW--

-- DRAGGIN' LUKEY OUT OF THEM WILD WIGGLE-WAGGLE GO-GO BARS

I SHORE MISS ELVINEY, PAW!! I AIN'T HAD A REAL GOOD GOSSIP SESSION SINCE SHE WENT OFF VISITIN' IN TH' FLATLANDS

WHY DID SHE HAVE TO DRAG OL' LUKEY ALONG WITH HER?

NOW I GOT NOBODY TO PLAY CHECKERS WIF TILL HE GITS BACK

ELVINEY!! DID YOU SEE THAT GAWDY YALLER DRESS WIF TH' RED POKEY DOTS SAIRY HAD ON YESTIDDY?

TEE HEE HEE -- IT WUZ ENUFF TO MAKE A DOG LAFF!!

DURN YORE HIDE, LUKEY!! STOP YORE DADBURN CHEATIN' AN' CROWN THAT THAR KING. YE SHIF'LESS SKONK!!

# nancy

by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RING

OH, HELLO, AUNT FRITZI

NANCY, COME DOWNTOWN AND MEET ME ON THE CORNER OF OAK AND ELM

AND DON'T WANDER OFF--- BE ON THAT CORNER WHEN I GET THERE

OKAY-OKAY --- I'LL POSITIVELY BE ON THE CORNER OF OAK AND ELM

WET CEMENT

WET CEMENT

JUNE 5

# Dennis the Menace

by HONK KETCHAM

All In The Family

SO THIS IS YOUR LITTLE BOY

DENNIS, THIS IS MISS PARSONS.

I LIKE MANY LITTLE FELLOWS 'LIKE YOU.

HOW MANY YA GOT?

I'M GOIN'... I'M GOIN'.

HI, DENNIS... YOU WANT TO WALK WITH US?

WHOS THAT?

THIS IS PIETRO HE BELONGS TO MY UNCLE

YOU SURE GOT INTERESTIN RELATIVES, GINA

HE WORKS WITH MY UNCLE IN THE CIRCUS

WHAT DOES HE DO?

HE'S A COWBOY MONKEY. HE RIDES A BIG SHAGGY DOG IN THE PARADE

Y'HEAR THAT RUFF?

RUFF!

WIPE!

NO, NO, PIETRO! IS NO PARADE!

WHOA, RUFF! WHOA!

WHERE IS HE GOING WITH PIETRO?

Y' MEAN WHERE'S PIETRO GOIN' WIF HIM?

PIETRO, YOU ARE A NAUGHTY MONKEY!

YEAH, LOOK AT 'POOR OL' RUFF SHAKIN'!

WHADDYA MEAN THAT'S SHOW BUSINESS?