

By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says tolerance is not a matter of conversation; it is the business of living.

Businesses succeed when someone attends to the small details that the average boss is too busy to fool with.

The Brand has made plans for a big St. Patrick's sale promotion, March 15-20, and participating merchants will be offering special bargains and prizes along with some "hot" items in their stores.

The "Lucky Bucks" sales event is designed to provide some money-saving merchandise items as well as create a lot of interest among our readers. Full details will be published in next Sunday's paper, March 14. Watch for this exciting promotion because you could be one of the winners of special discounts, gift certificates or free prizes!

A few issues back, we discussed the problem of "type gremlins" getting things fouled up in our newspaper. We noticed where a newspaper downstate really had problems when a typesetter decided to put in her own two-bits worth in a story.

She typed some comments in one afternoon in jest, then got ill that night and didn't go to work the next day. The lines she typed were overlooked by the proofreader and got into the paper. The result was that a classified ad under help wanted had a few choice lines reporting that a drunk and cheat would fit right in this business firm.

Wildly ringing telephones, front page apologies and an unemployed typesetter overshadowed the fact that all copies of the newspaper sold out.

Along this subject, typewritten errors can also occur in other businesses. For instance, an educator recently reported how a memo could take its course at school:

Memorandum:
From: Superintendent
To: Assistant Superintendent

Next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Haley's Comet will appear over this area. This is an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Call the principals and have them assemble their teachers and classes on the athletic field and explain this phenomenon to them. If it rains then cancel the day's observation and have the classes meet in the auditorium to see a film about the Comet.

Memorandum:
From: Assistant Superintendent
To: School Principals

By order of the Superintendent of Schools next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Haley's Comet will appear over your athletic field. If it rains, then cancel the day's classes and report to the auditorium with your teachers and students where you will show films - a phenomenon which occurs every 75 years.

Memorandum:
From: School Principals
To: Teachers

By order of the phenomenal Superintendent of Schools, at 10:30 a.m. next Thursday Haley's Comet will appear in the auditorium. In case of rain over the athletic field, the Superintendent will give another order - something which occurs only every 75 years.

Memorandum:
From: Teachers
To: Students

Next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. the Superintendent of Schools will appear in our school auditorium with Haley's Comet - something which occurs every 75 years. If it rains the Superintendent will cancel the comet and order us all out to our phenomenal athletic field.

Memorandum:
From: Students
To: Parents

When it rains Thursday at 10:30 a.m. over the school athletic field, the phenomenal 75 year-old Superintendent of Schools will cancel all classes and appear before the whole school in the auditorium accompanied by Bill Haley and the Comets.

Family of Five Perishes

Houston Hotel Fire Kills 10

HOUSTON (AP) - A fire broke out in a fourth-floor room of a high-rise hotel early today, killing 10 people, including a family of five here to attend a wedding, authorities said. Two of the victims were children, ages 2 and 4.

The fire, which poured

heavy black smoke into adjacent floors at the 14-story Westchase Hilton, also injured 11 people, fire and hospital officials said.

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Hooker said five of the dead were found in one room. He said they were a husband and wife, the two children and

another relative. He said he would not release the names of the family members until other relatives had been notified.

"I was waked up by the screaming and yelling and general chaos," said Donna Harris, 32, of Beaumont, who was staying on the fourth

floor. She was also in Houston to attend the same wedding, authorities said.

"I broke out the window in our room with an ashtray and then I took a chair and knocked the rest out," she said.

Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said there was some question whether the hotel's smoke detection system operated properly. He said all the victims died of smoke inhalation.

"Our arson investigators are contacting five and six people on each floor, trying to find out what did happen," he said. "So far, we've found out some said they did hear the alarm. Some say it did not go off."

He said there was no reason to suspect arson. Rogers said the fire was the

worst in Houston since a hotel fire in the 1940s killed 54 people.

Eight persons were rushed to Rosewood Hospital, but seven were treated and released. The eighth person was listed in stable condition suffering from smoke inhalation.

Southwest Memorial Hospital said it received two persons in guarded condition and sent one of them in a helicopter to Hermann Hospital. Memorial City Hospital said it had admitted one person, who was in stable condition.

Fire officials said 178 people were evacuated from the 300-room hotel, which was built in 1980.

Witnesses said the hotel lobby quickly filled with hotel guests wrapped in bathrobes

and towels. Hotel officials began serving coffee.

The fire started at 2:28 a.m. CST and was brought under control about 3:48 a.m., firefighters said.

Two helicopters and 30 emergency vehicles, including nine ambulances, were called to the scene.

Fire department spokesman Larry Dean said some ladder trucks were used to get to guests on upper floors.

"Lots of them (guests) were coming down the ladders and they (firefighters) busted out windows," said Deputy Fire Chief J.T. Thornton. "We got them out any way we could."

"Firemen went up through the stairs, or possibly even

(See FIRE, Page 2A)

Republicans to Appeal Redistricting Decision

DALLAS (AP) - Republicans say they will appeal a three-judge federal panel's adoption of an all-Democratic Legislative Redistricting Board plan with only minor changes.

An attorney representing the Republicans in their fight said Friday that he would meet over the weekend with other lawyers to map out the best strategy for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're going to go ahead and appeal," said Norman Newton, director of the Associated Republicans of Texas, which is paying for the lawsuit.

Gov. Bill Clements said that Friday's ruling ignores the Justice Department's rejection of the Senate plan. He said the panel's "action leaves us in a confusing mess."

The three-judge panel, appointed by the U.S. 5th Circuit

Court of Appeals to consider the legislative redistricting issue, is made up of U.S. District Judges Barefoot Sanders and Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas and appeals Judge Carolyn D. Randall.

The temporary court-ordered plan cited the "overriding necessity" of holding 1982 elections on time. It ensured that the primary can be held on May 1 by letting LRB plans for House and Senate elections stand, except in Bexar and El Paso counties.

There, it adopted a plan for House districts by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Justice Department officials had opposed the LRB plans, charging they improperly diluted minority voting strength in Harris, Lubbock, El Paso, Dallas and Bexar counties and in House District 68, which includes

Del Rio in Southwest Texas.

Some Republicans and MALDEF had asked the court to declare the LRB plans unconstitutional.

The U.S. attorney general (See APPEAL, Page 2A)



Bee Champs

Matt Coplen, right, took the Deaf Smith County spelling bee Friday after his second day of competition. Matt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coplen, won the junior division of the bee on Thursday. He is a student at West Central. Michael Holmes, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holmes, was second in the contest and is a student at La Plata.

Sherman Rally Monday Night

Supporters of former State Senator Max Sherman will formally kick off his campaign for Texas Attorney General with an area-wide supper-rally Monday evening on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon.

The east dining hall of the university which Sherman served as president until January 16, 1982, can seat 700 persons and supporters hope every seat is taken as Sherman launches his first race for state-wide office. The rally begins at 7 p.m.

Sherman is expected to make a brief talk at the rally, which will also feature music and other entertainment.

Campaign coordinators in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle - part of the area Sherman served as State Senator from 1971 to 1977 - are assisting with plans for

the rally. Sherman is the first Democratic candidate to try the Panhandle to try the state-wide office since the turn of the century.

Prior to Monday night's supper, a number of supporters will meet with Sherman and his wife, Gene Alice, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Lair in Canyon for a reception.

The following are hosts for the rally:

Betty Bivins; Elaine and Gene Edwards; Abbie and Wales Madden; Virginia and John Maynard; Roy Ann McCarrt; Biddy and George Morris; Nancy and Champ Turner and Mary and Tol Ware.

Barbara and Tom Kritzer are chairing the rally committee.

Mobile Homes Reclassified

AUSTIN, Tex - State Comptroller Bob Bullock has good news for mobile home dwellers - their homes are no longer considered motor vehicles under Texas tax law.

"Mobile homes have been considered motor vehicles and subject to registration and the 4 percent motor vehicle sales tax since 1941," Bullock said. "The last legislature changed that law and beginning March 1, we will no longer collect motor vehicle taxes on these homes."

Bullock said people who buy a mobile home will obtain a "document of title" from the Texas Department of Labor and Standards instead of registering it as a motor vehicle and obtaining a "certificate of title" from the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The new law basically defines a mobile home as a structure providing at least 320 square feet of living area. "This means travel trailers

will still be taxed as motor vehicles and portable buildings will still be taxed under the sales tax law," Bullock said.

"There will still be a tax on mobile homes which will be collected by the manufacturer," Bullock explained. "During the first year the new law is in effect, the rate will be 4.225 percent of the manufacturer's selling price. After Sept. 1, 1983, the rate drops to 3.25 percent."

"And, there's a use tax provision in the new law," he continued. "This means that anyone who buys a mobile home from an out-of-state dealer is responsible for paying the tax - which will be administered by the Comptroller's Office."

Under the new law, mobile homes will no longer need to have current motor vehicle registration papers when they are sold, but they will need the "document of title" from the Department of Labor and Standards.

Ramirez Makes Comeback In Martial Arts World

By BOB NIGH
Managing Editor

Just a few months ago Hereford Police Lieutenant Paul Ramirez weighed nearly 300 pounds; most of the excess baggage on his 6-4 frame having resulted from a lifelong love affair with jelly doughnuts.

But, that was before Ramirez, a veteran of 12 years with the police force here, met a crippled man who rekindled his interest in Jujitsu Kolao, known by most peo-

ple as Chinese, or "kick" boxing. Since that accidental meeting with Garland Rice at the WTSU Activities Center one night last August Ramirez has lost 69 pounds, down to 227. But, perhaps more importantly, he proved to himself that he could meet a seemingly impossible challenge head-on and beat the odds.

"It kind of started as a joke," Ramirez said as he went through a warm up recently. "I met Garland while I was giving a demonstration in self defense to a class of nurses at WTSU. I noticed a man in a wheelchair and a woman standing next to him squeezing hands as they watched

and asked me if I had ever competed in the Open Class," Ramirez recalled. "I told her yes, but that it had been several years ago."

Ramirez visited with the couple only a few minutes before realizing that they were serious about getting him into competition again. "Garland told me he was devising some new techniques, and he wanted to know if I was willing to try them out," Ramirez said. "I kinda laughed it off at first, but then I could tell that he was serious."

Later, as Ramirez grew to know the couple better, he realized that they were both very special people. "Garland is a giant inside a crippled body," Ramirez

said. "I asked him what he wanted with an old, fat guy like me, and he said, 'because you're a challenge ... every

day I get up I know there's a new challenge for me

(See COMEBACK, Page 2A)



Artful Expression

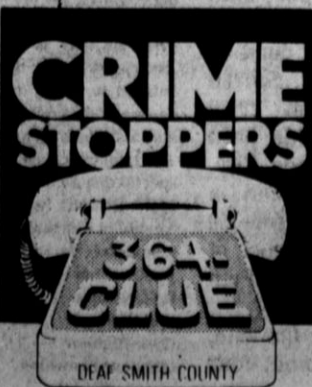
Black Belt holder Paul Ramirez says that much of the ritual and formality has disappeared in martial arts today. Ramirez, who recently completed a comeback in the sport, says that most of the competitors today are in the sport "just for the money." (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)

Deaf Smith County
Crimestoppers, Inc.
Crime-Of-The-Week

During the latter portion of January or the early part of February, 1982, person(s) stole a Victor Brand Acetylene welder from a farm north of Hereford. The welder was equipped with red and green hoses. Serial numbers are available to compare.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



update sunday

Five Moslem Zealots Ordered To Death For Sadat's Assassination

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's Supreme Military Court today sentenced five Moslem zealots to death for the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, ordered prison terms for 17, and acquitted two others.

A power outage delayed the courtroom pronouncement of the verdicts, but Chief Judge Dr. Samir Fadel announced the ruling to reporters in a lobby outside the courtroom.

The defendants, who had shouted abusive slogans about the slain president from their steel restraining cage in the courtroom before the lights went out, apparently were still unaware of the verdict.

Among those sentenced to die, Fadel said, was Army Lt. Khaled el-Isambouly who led the charge on Sadat's reviewing stand in which the president was killed while watching a parade last Oct. 6.

Rash of Tornadoes Blasts Miami Area

MIAMI (AP) — A rash of tornadoes blasted a three-mile swath across the south side of Miami early today, injuring at least one person, ripping off part of a church roof and flinging trees into cars, Metro-Dade police said.

"Everything was hit — we have a report of about 1,000 cars being damaged in one complex from trees falling down on them," said Metro-Dade dispatcher Jane McClain.

National Weather Service forecasters reported a series of tornadoes hit the Perrine area of south Miami, accompanied by heavy rain, hail and lightning strikes. The storm system had moved out over the water by about 4 a.m., officials said.

The heavily residential area had numerous power outages, said forecasting aide Martin Nelson.

One motorist was injured slightly when the car he was in was hit by a falling traffic light, said police supervisor Ella Williams. A church partly collapsed when high winds swept off part of its roof, she said.

Nelson said the system had moved northward across Miami at 15 mph.

"It seems to have cut a three-mile swath," Ms. McClain said.

The Florida Highway Patrol also reported citing a tornado moving north of Perrine, Ms. McClain said.

Former McAllen Policeman Gets Probated Sentenced

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A former McAllen policeman has been placed on three years unsupervised probation after he pleaded guilty to charges of excessively roughing up a prisoner at the city jail.

U.S. Magistrate William Mallet rejected a prosecution recommendation of five years probation and sentenced Isidro Ybanez Jr. to a shorter term of good behavior.

Mallet told Ybanez not to work in law enforcement during the three-year term. The former officer works in a McAllen sports good store.

He had no comment after the sentencing.

Weather

West Texas: Sunny afternoons and clear nights most sections through Sunday except partly cloudy southeast today. Not so cold today and tonight. Warmer Sunday. Highs today near 40 north to near 60 south and near 70 southwest. Lows tonight mid-teens north to mid-30s south. Highs Sunday low 50s north to upper 60s south and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

Hold-Out Juror Tells Of Dream

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A juror who refused to change her vote for conviction in the Eroy Edward Brown trial says she dreamed that jurors acquitted him and then Brown admitted he fooled them.

"Everyone breathed a sigh of relief," Dorothy Kemp said Friday, describing the dream to The Houston Chronicle reporters. "Then Eroy got up and yelled, 'You (obscenely), fooled us all.'"

State District Judge Henry Dalehite declared a mistrial Thursday in Brown's capital murder trial. Jurors voted 10-2 to acquit Brown.

Brown, 33, of Waco, was charged with capital murder of the April 4 drowning of Wallace M. Pack, warden of the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit.

Prosecutors have vowed to retry the case.

Mrs. Kemp, 44, of La Marque, said she told fellow jurors about the dream Thursday morning during their last breakfast together.

She said she didn't take the dream seriously and already was convinced that the convict was the aggressor and

could have retreated without killing Pack.

Juror Alton Chandler, a La Marque machinist, said a vote taken shortly after the panel began deliberations Monday afternoon favored acquitting Brown 8-3, with one juror undecided. He said those numbers soon changed to 11-1 for the innocent verdict.

The vote remained constant until Thursday morning when Al Filer, a 50-year-old dockworker, switched his vote with Mrs. Kemp. However, most jurors interpreted the switch as a gesture to send a message to Dalehite that the deadlock would not break.

Mrs. Kemp held tenaciously to her position.

"We would point out the discrepancies in the evidence, how the state's version conflicted with the physical evidence, but she wouldn't budge," Chandler said. "She just felt the inmates (who testified they saw the incident) were telling the truth."

Even in disagreement, jurors preserved their civility. At one point in the

deliberation, 31-year-old Joseph Bilancich, a union carpenter, lost his temper and told Mrs. Kemp he was going under financially because he was not being paid for his days of service.

"Everybody told him to sit down and quit giving her a hard time," Chandler recalled. "So he shrugged his shoulders and sat down and picked up a cigarette and said, 'Does anybody have a light?' and she just leaned over with a lighter and said, 'Sure.'"

Bilancich later said he regretted his outburst. "It was something I shouldn't have done," he said. "But I have got a wife and little girl. I've lost approximately \$3,000 these last five weeks."

Mrs. Kemp's jury questionnaire said she has seven children from age one month to 24 years. Her oldest son works as a security guard, a fact the defense attorneys said they found significant in light of the split.

Mrs. Kemp was one of the few jurors who did not attend a post-trial open house that Washington threw.

"I invited her," Washington said. "But she said, 'You really don't want me there.'"

The life and death discussions were frequently punctuated by humorous incidents. At one point, Chandler re-enacted the testimony Brown gave about how he was partially handcuffed by the two prison officials.

Suddenly the metal links locked shut on his wrists. "I thought, 'Oh Jesus, I have sinned. Do I have to go back into that jury box with these handcuffs on?'"

Filer deftly used his pocketknife to free the embarrassed juror as the rest of the panel collapsed in hysterical laughter.

Strake To Speak

George Strake, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will be the guest speaker at the Republican Women's Club meeting at noon in the Hereford State Bank community room.

—from page 1

Fire

used the elevators on manual control to get to other people," Dean said, adding that as far as he knew, no one jumped to escape the fire.

"Most of the victims were found on the fire floor, and two others were found in the stairwell," he said.

Hooker said the fire mostly was confined to one room on

the fourth floor. He said four of the dead were in one room together.

Hooker said smoke filled the hotel from the fourth to the 13th floors.

Fire Capt. R.R. Bundick said three of the injured were in serious condition. Authorities also said two were in critical condition.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation, Dean said.

A Nov. 21, 1980, fire at the MGM-Grand in Las Vegas, Nev. killed 84 people and injured more than 700.

Twenty-six business executives were killed at the Stouffer's Inn fire in Harrison, N.J. on Dec. 4, 1980.

A fire that authorities said was deliberately set killed eight people at the Las Vegas Hilton in Las Vegas, Nev. in February 1981.

At the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., overhead walkways collapsed on July 17, 1981, killing 113 people.

—from page 1

Appeal

have withdrawn objections to House districts in Harris and Lubbock counties and District 68. But Justice lawyers said they will continue to fight establishment of Texas House and Senate reapportionment plans in the face of the state's inability to show that minority rights would be protected in all areas.

The three-judge panel said that in Bexar County the plan would give one more mainly minority House district for a total of seven minority seats out of 10.

The MALDEF plan for El Paso County accepted by the

court creates three districts with more than 50 percent Hispanic voters. The LRB plan would have given El Paso County two majority Hispanic districts.

The plan affects elections held through Dec. 31, 1982, "unless valid reapportionment plans are sooner enacted."

Five Democrats, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Comptroller Bob Bullock, and Attorney General Mark White, were responsible for the state's plans.

Hobby, who headed the LRB, said court approval of the Senate districts is "conclusive evidence" that his office, the board and Senate members acted equitably and responsibly.

The board drew them after a state district judge threw out the House plan and Clements vetoed the Senate plan. Clayton objected to the final LRB plan.

Clements said Friday that the three-judge panel's action "flatly ignored the U.S. Justice Department's finding that the Senate plan drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board violates the voting rights of minority Texans, a conclusion which I share."

"I will be watching with interest to see what happens next in this chain of almost unbelievable events," the governor said.

He accused White of selling Clayton and him "down the river" by refusing them to retain outside counsel in the lawsuit.

But White said the court's decision showed that the board had been "careful, considered and fair" in drawing up its plans.

"We have attempted to meet the (U.S.) attorney general's objections first, where it was possible to do so ... without disrupting the election process," the decision said.

The three-judge panel also handed down special instructions concerning filing deadlines in Harris County. There, Houston election of-

officials argued that they needed more time than most counties because of Harris County is so large.

HISD Meeting Scheduled Monday

The Hereford Independent School District board of directors will have its regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the administration board room.

The agenda includes adoption of textbooks and rehiring of teachers.

The board will also discuss a computer, the 1982-83 school calendar, consideration of a property purchase and hear routine reports.

Reward For Money Clip Lost At McDonald's

Hereford police report that a reward will be given to the person returning a money clip which was lost in McDonald's Friday. The money clip may be returned to the restaurant or to the police station.

One person was arrested for public intoxication and for possession of marijuana and another taken in for driving while intoxicated.

Two accidents were reported and three citations given.

Comeback

somewhere."

The challenges were Ramirez' excess weight, and a lay off of some seven years from the sport. "He told me that I was kind of fat, and that my legs were gone some, but that he thought we could bring them back," Ramirez remembered with a laugh. "The more he talked the more I began to think that I really could make a comeback."

So, the training began; virtually in secret since Ramirez was afraid to tell his wife and mother what he was doing. "I knew that they'd throw a fit and get me to stop," he said.

But, the workouts for a 37-year-old were much harder than for the high school student Ramirez was when he originally got into martial arts. He spent seven years earning his black belt, interspersing workouts with studies and playing football as well.

"I played for Amarillo High under Bum Phillips," he revealed. "I was a 245-pound halfback on a team which had guards that weighed only 170 or 180," he laughed. Ramirez was good enough to be picked second team All-State and he went to Texas A&M on a football scholarship.

But, the Vietnam war intervened, and he enlisted in the Marine Corps. After a stint as a Leatherneck, he entered law enforcement.

"Martial arts today isn't like it was back when I got started," Ramirez said. "Today most of the competitors are doing it for money. Back when I began there was a lot more ritual and respect involved."

Besides the need to shed some weight and get back into shape, Ramirez had a more selfish reason to get back into martial arts. He had never won a gold buckle, a symbol worn by a participant who has demonstrated himself as a credit to the sport. "I really wanted to win that buckle," he said. "And I knew that I had to defeat five opponents to get one."

The road to recognition didn't include any feasts of jelly doughnuts. It was a near cruel regime of self-denial and discipline. "When I first began working out seriously I went down to the track and ran two laps at full speed," Ramirez said. "I nearly died."

The training also included a program of visits to a diet consultant. "The hardest part was to discipline myself to get out in the cold mornings and at night and run," he said.

Finally, the day of reckon-

ing came when Rice called Ramirez one Tuesday and asked him if he was ready. "I told him sure, bring them on," Ramirez said.

"He said I've got you a match with an airman in Clovis. I asked him when, and he said Saturday," he continued. "Well, I was scared to death, and started making excuses not to go."

"I finally mustered the courage to say that I didn't want to go out there and look like a clown," Ramirez recalled. "But, Garland reassured me and said that he would show me some new techniques to help."

But, the biggest shock still awaited them.

When they arrived at Clovis, Ramirez was stunned by the youthfulness of the other competitors. "When I walked in there it looked like a kindergarten class," he said. "And, the other guys started calling me Granddad, and asking me where my rocking chair was."

His opponent was especially impressive. "He was the biggest Chinaman I'd ever seen," Ramirez said. "He never went through the customary rituals before the match, he just kept giving me the old evil eye."

Depending mainly upon his boxing skills, Ramirez managed to keep from going down in the match, but found himself behind on points as the third, and final, round began.

"I was dead tired, and I promised myself that if I lived through the match I'd never eat another jelly doughnut as long as I lived," he said.

The match finally ended when his opponent went high for a kick and Ramirez grabbed his leg. "He went real high and I grabbed him, but I slipped as I turned and we both fell," he explained.

Ramirez managed to roll over and stand up, struggling back to his corner. "I thought the buzzer had sounded and saved him, but Garland's wife told me that the referee had counted him out," he added.

So, the comeback had begun successfully. Two victories later Ramirez found himself slowly melting off pounds and getting back into shape. His fourth match was in November in Oklahoma City, and a former Open champion in the Navy became his next victim.

The fifth and final opponent was a young man from Georgia who fought Ramirez in Guyton, Okla. "I knew that if I won this one I was going to stop," Ramirez said.

A bevy of punches and a

few kicks later that day his opponent lay on the canvas, and the gold buckle was secure.

"It was a great challenge," Ramirez recalled. "I don't know if I could ever go through it again, but I like to think that if I never do anything again I did this."

And, besides winning the gold buckle, the "old man" from Hereford gained a lot of respect from the much younger competitors, most of whom will be retired by their 30th birthday.

"It felt real gratifying that they accepted me," he said.

"They weren't laughing at me anymore, and the teasing had changed from being cruel to a sort of respect."

Although he has retired from the ring, Ramirez says that it may not be too long before another Ramirez begins the quest for a gold buckle.

"Both my son and daughter are experimenting with it," he said. "Paul, who is twelve, is enthused, but my ten-year-old daughter Julie; now she really has the figure for it."

"She's tall and rangy, and best of all, she's real ornery," he laughed.



Practicing
One must practice the intricate movements to become proficient in martial arts. Ramirez, who has lost nearly 70 pounds over the past few months, defeated five opponents to earn a coveted gold buckle before he retired for the second time. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)

Obituaries

ERNEST MANOEL GONSALVES
Services for Ernest Manoel Gonsalves, 80, were Friday morning in Toronto, Canada. The funeral took place at Wards Funeral Home and St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Downsview. Interment was at Beachwood Catholic Cemetery in Downsview.

Mr. Gonsalves died Wednesday at Mercy Catholic Hospital in Bayshore, Toronto. He was born on Nov. 3, 1901 in Maderia, Portugal. He married Hilda O'liviere Mathews in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies on May 9, 1920.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Leontine Alphonso and Angela Cheong, both of Guyana, South America, Zula Cheong and Delores Bissessar, both of Toronto, Thelma Cheong of New York, and Lorraine Hopson of Hereford; four sons, Anthony Gonsalves of Houston, Julio Gonsalves of Toronto, Maurice Gonsalves of Gloucestershire, England, and Frank Gonsalves of Stockholm, Sweden (two sons, Ernest and Joseph Gonsalves, preceded him in death); 65 grandchildren, including Sylvia Bethune and Diane U-Ming of Hereford, and Christine U-Ming of Amarillo; 88 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

sons, Amado of Hereford, Pedro Jr. of Vista, Calif., Jesus of Lake Worth, Fla., and Samuel of Black Foot, Idaho; five daughters, Elizabeth Haller of Pennsylvania, Jannie Garcia of Wisconsin, Clifos Gonzales of Ropesville, Texas, Rosa Coronado of Gatesville, Texas, and Ruth Botello of Dumas; one brother, Augustine Coronado of Texas; 35 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Commissioners To Hear Funds Report

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will hear a report on revenue sharing funds from County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley when the court meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

Other items to be considered by the court include a report by Sheriff Travis McPherson on a meeting with the state jail commission, bids on a pick-up for Pct. 3, sale of a paddy wagon, and certification of county road mileage.

PEDRO CORONADO

Services for Pedro Coronado, 75, Rt. 4, will be at 2 p.m. at the Church of God of the Pentacostal. Burial will be at West Park Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Church of God of the Pentacostal, 326 W. Kibbe, until the funeral.

Mr. Coronado was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital at 12:39 a.m. Friday. He was born Aug. 6, 1906 at Hondo City, Texas and had been a Hereford resident for 10 years. He was a member of the Church of God of the Pentacostal.

Survivors include his wife, Candaria of the home; four

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr.
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Leg Strength Important
Strong legs are essential in Chinese or "Kick Boxing." Ramirez is a student of martial arts, and uses the near endless number of movements to help obtain a "oneness with nature." (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)

Between the Covers

Friends Of Library Solicit Membership

By DIANNE PIERSON

Once again the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library are conducting their annual membership drive. The Friends are asking the help of all organizations and persons interested in promoting the library to join the Friends of the Library. Membership is divided into the following classifications:

1. Individual memberships - \$2 per year, Organizational memberships - \$5 per year, Business memberships - \$10 per year, and Family memberships - \$5 per year.
2. Contributions, \$15 and up, entitling donor to membership.
3. Life membership, consisting of those persons or organizations who contribute

\$100 or more.

Anyone interested in joining the Friends of the Library may join at the Deaf Smith County Library, or the Friends will have a booth set up in the Sugarland Mall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 11, 12, and 13.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Library at 364-1206 or Helen Eades, the President of the Friends, at 364-4417. The Deaf Smith County Library would like to express its thanks to the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library for their support in the past year.

New books available this week feature novels of adventure and suspense. Robin Cook, author of "Brain" and "Coma," heads the list of new books with "Fever." When

medical catastrophe strikes the family of physician Charles Martel for the second time, the doctor turned researcher takes it upon himself to save his daughter Michelle's life.

Dr. Martel is trapped by a medical-industrial system insisting on treatments he knows to be futile. Charles fights to track down the source of Michelle's disease and then to cure it.

What Charles Martel finds in his quest for a cure and a cure will threaten every aspect of his life. "Fever" is both a heart-pounding novel of suspense and a work of serious and vital speculation.

Winston Graham, the author of the "Poldark Saga," continues the family saga with "The Stranger

From The Sea." Tales of ambition and romance intertwine with a narrative of England's political confusion in 1810. Ross Poldark must journey to London, while in Cornwall the lives of his children, Jeremy and Clowance, and profoundly changed by the arrival of a handsome newcomer to their shores.

"The Stranger From The Sea" promises to keep Poldark fans in speculation and high suspense.

Other new books include "Someone In The House" by Barbara Michaels, "A Death In California" by Joan Barthel, and "The Beautiful Strangers" by Rod McKuen.

Library Events: 10 a.m. - Thursday morning - public story hour for pre-school children.



Membership Drive Underway

Throughout this month the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library will be conducting their annual membership drive. Anyone interested in joining this organization may go by the library or visit a booth which will be set up in Sugarland Mall this

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pictured from left is Helen Eades, president of the organization, and Dianne Pierson, DSC librarian. For further information, contact the library at 364-1206 or Mrs. Eades at 364-4417.



Planning Events

St. Anthony's Parish Annual Carnival is slated for March 28 at the school. Going over plans for the event are from left general chairman, Joe Lindeman, and co-chairman, Fritz Backus. The public is invited to join the festivities.

Art, Style Show Scheduled At Cotton Ginners Convenion

A Cotton Art Show, Miss Cotton Contest, and Sew it With Cotton Contest and Style Show will be held during the Cotton Ginners Convention at the Civic Center in Lubbock on April 6-9. Cotton Ginners from throughout Texas, as well as New Mexico, Louisi-

siana, and Oklahoma are expected to be in attendance.

The art show will be judged and cash prizes will be given to first place winners in each category. Entries are due all day on April 6 and until 11 a.m. on April 7, and must be picked up by 11:30 a.m. on April 9. There is a \$3 entry fee and 15 percent commission charge on all sales. While reasonable care will be taken, all entries are displayed at the artist's risk.

The categories are oil paintings, watercolor, pastels, graphics, china painting, photography, and sculpture.

All work must be original in concept and design, with a label attached to the back with the artist's name, address, phone, category, title, media, and price (if for sale). Entries should be suitably framed and wired for hanging—no nails, strings, or

wet paint. Glass or plexiglass is required on watercolor, pastel, and graphics. Hangers or stands should be brought for china. Photography must be at least 5X7 inches and matted or framed.

The Miss Cotton Contest will be made up of four age categories, while the Cotton Style Show will have 11 different categories. Entries should consist of homemade articles fashioned of at least 65 percent cotton for the Sew it With Cotton Contest and style show. Prize money will be given in the fashion, art, and Miss Cotton contests—\$150 for first place.

For more information, contact Jo Carol, Box 8, Tahoka, TX 79373; Wanda Thompson, Morton, TX 79346; or Jo Ann Mock, Rt. 2, Post, TX 79356, who can also be reached at (806) 996-5415.

Stars Shine On ABC

"This is the greatest collection of performing superstars in a single telecast ever. If you ask me to put a price tag on the show, I would say in today's economy, it would cost in the neighborhood of \$10 million," says Alexander H. Cohen, executive producer of "Night of 100 Stars," a three-hour telecast airing Monday, March 8 on the ABC Television Network. The show, which was

taped last month at New York's Radio City Music Hall, benefited the Actors' Fund of America, the oldest theatrical charity in the world.

Princess Grace of Monaco was the first to accept an invitation, Cohen says. "I thought carefully about that. I wanted someone who really represented the best in our profession, an actor or actress with authority, with celebrity, with global recog-

inition, who could help us focus on this adventure by being first to be announced.

"Two years ago I sat in on a board meeting of the Actors' Fund and somebody asked me if I would head a Centennial Celebration committee for the Fund," Cohen says. "I accepted without thinking too much about what the job might entail."

Annual Carnival Scheduled

The public is invited to St. Anthony's Parish Annual Carnival scheduled March 28 at the school. This year's theme is entitled "Circus."

General chairman of the event is Joe Lindeman and co-chairman is Fritz Backus.

Chairmen of booths will include Bill Mies, clean-up, kindergarten; Don and Pat Brooks, wheel of fortune, cake walk and toy walk, first grade.

Ray Berend, fish pond and bean-bag toss, second grade; Donna Lindeman, face painting, second grade; Al Simnacher, ball toss and arcade, third grade.

Neil and Ann Lueb, country store, balloon darts and

numbers darts, fourth grade. The country store will feature home-baked and canned goods, craft items, woodwork, ceramics, paintings, crocheted and knitted items.

Ken and Sylvia Artho and Ralph and Judy Dellen, kitchen and foods, fifth and seventh grades; Theresa Albracht and Sandy Anderson, pie chairmen, fifth and seventh grades.

Mike Bowles and James and Sandy Burrus, money raffle, sixth and eighth grades; Gene Zinser, CYO concessions, ninth and 12th

grades; Larry Alley, cotton candy machine and popcorn machine; Pat Robbins, helium balloons.

Assisting at the auction will be John Kriegshauser, chairman, and Dennis Gerber, Pat Betzen, Terry Caviness, Gary Kriegshauser, Larry Walterscheid, Steve McWhorter and Joe Ed Andrews.

A poster contest at the school is currently underway for the children. Prizes of \$10, \$15 and \$20 will be given to the three top winners to be judged on March 12.

Miss Wilcox Honored At Shower Saturday

Miss Meredith Adrienne Wilcox, bride-elect of Daniel Patrick Sadler, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday at the E.B. Black home, 508 W. Third.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, her grandmother, Mrs. M.E. Golden and the bridegroom's mothers, Mrs. J.D. Sadler of Perry, Ok.

Miss Mary Breen of Tulsa, Ok. invited guests to register.

Lemon muffins, meat balls, fruit plate and ginger snaps with cheese were served from the table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a spring flower arrangement in the bride-elect's chosen colors. Silver appointments

were used.

Out-of-town guests included the honoree's aunts, Mrs. Fred Lewis of Beltan and Mrs. Cecil Thomas of Davidson, Ok., and Mrs. Lenny Sadler of Amarillo, the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Ben Childers, H.A. Cavness, Arthur Clark, S.F. Clements, Jack Case, Jim Cavin, G.D. Caison, Don T. Martin.

Others, Mmes. Carl McCaslin, Rudy Metz, Clint Formby, Frank Barrett, C.R. Balden, Ted Panciera, Joe Reinauer, Ray Frye, Charlie Holt, Clinton Jackson, Ed Reinauer Sr., Earnest Langley, Homer Garrison and Troy Moore.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mary E. Barnard, Pam Billups, George Cantu, Maria Cornelius, Dickie Dobbins, Robert Duke, Glenda Gerles, Rosalie Goheen, Ola Hacker, Ella Harper.

Audrey Heard, Joseph Hill, Opal Holmes, Charlie Holt, George Hund, Karon McGilvary, Beulah Cargo, Beatrice Lacombe, Hettie Johnson, Jacinto Martinez.

Medina Moore, Burnie Northcutt, Lora Pickens, Katherine Polan, Lucille Richardson, Ellen Robbs, Nicolasa Sanchez, Clarence Schulz, Faith Self, Inf. boy Self, Eva Smith, Ruby Smith.

INVESTMENT IDEAS FOR '82 SEMINAR.

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Date: **March 11, 1982**

Time: **7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.**

Place: **Hereford Country Club**

Speakers: **C.D. Pointer
Bryce Myrick
Bud Faris**

All are welcome, but seating is limited. To make your reservations, please call the number below.

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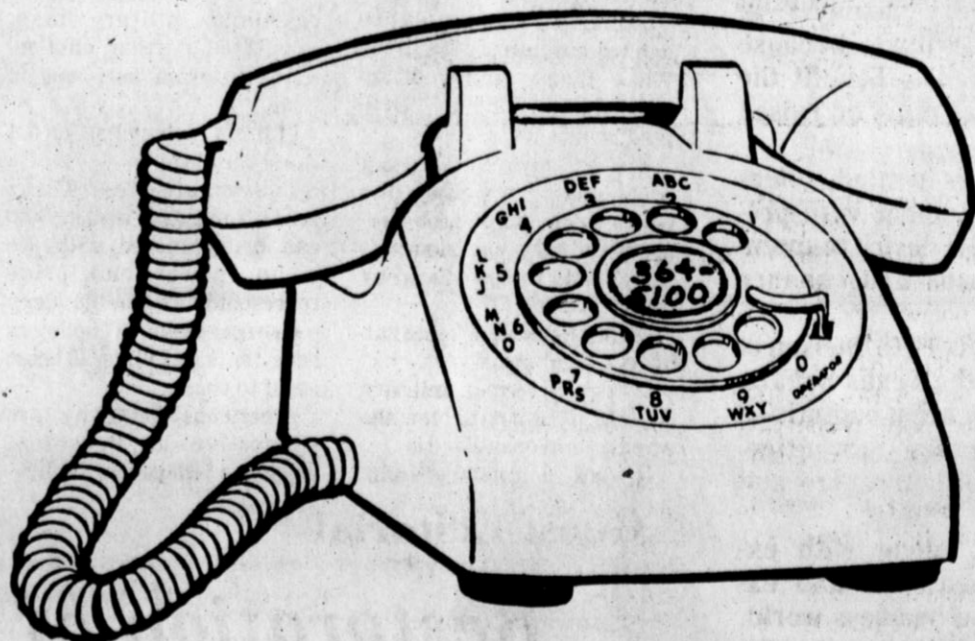
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O.G. Nieman

Cruel Cuts?

Critics of President Reagan's budget cuts are claiming that further reductions in social programs are "cruel and unbearable" and that the prospective deficit is impossible to endure.

One thing most of the critics choose to overlook is where the cuts start from and how they compare with just a few years ago.

The food stamp program is a case in point. Left unchecked, food stamps would have cost taxpayers an estimated \$11.4 billion next year. Reagan's budget cuts this to \$10.3 billion, according to figures we've seen.

When the program was launched in 1965, it cost \$36 million. As people learned how easy it was to get food from Uncle Sam, the total jumped to \$577 million in five years. By another five years, in 1975, the program cost a whopping \$4.7 billion. In 1980, the figure was \$9 billion.

Is a reduction to \$10.3 billion a cruel and inhuman slashing of food for the poor?

In 1978, Social Security and Medicare came to \$103.9 billion. The president's 1983 budget would call for \$209.6 billion. An elderly couple retiring next year could receive \$15,700 in tax-free benefits. We don't call this cruel and unbearable treatment.

How about housing outlays? In 1977 Uncle Sam shelled out \$3 billion in housing subsidies, supposedly for the poor. Five years later the president recommends holding this to \$8.9 billion. How can this be labeled as cruel treatment of the poor?

The hue and cry from liberal do-gooders, who think they know best how we spend our money, has strong support from the long line of folks at Uncle Sam's subsidy window. That tells us a lot about how American attitudes have changed in a few short years.

There was a time, for instance, when Americans got by without subsidizing 95 million meals a day in public schools. Many school children carried their lunches in a paper sack or lunch pail and they managed to grow up healthy . . . many of them without knowing they were poor.

These changes in attitudes started long before Reagan, so we can't lay all the blame on "Reaganomics." We need to return to the emphasis on self-reliance and fiscal responsibility.

It may need to start with changing our attitude on what Uncle Sam should be giving us and what we should be giving Uncle Sam.

Vote Snelson

Voters probably know as little about the office of Land Commissioner of Texas as any statewide post, but it is of vital concern to every Texan.

The constitutional office of Commissioner of the General Land Office is one of major responsibility because it administers all the land in Texas' public domain. Those holdings last year produced some \$600 million in state revenues for the Permanent School Fund, which now exceeds \$3 billion.

Also, the Land Commissioner traditionally serves as chairman of the board for lease of University Lands, responsible for the Permanent University Fund. Every taxpayer in Texas has a stake in these funds because every dollar earned and used to benefit the schools is one less dollar that must be raised by taxation.

With these important factors in mind, voters should elect a Land Commissioner with proven experience, honesty and a desire to maintain the integrity of the funds and enhance their growth.

Our choice for the position is Pete Snelson of Midland, presiding dean of the Texas Senate, chairman of the Senate Education committee and a member of the Finance committee, inter-governmental relations committee and Legislative Budget Board.

Each of these positions, along with experience as a state representative and experience in the education and business world, provide Snelson with top qualifications for the job.

We know Snelson, personally, and invite voters to examine his record of public service. Texas Monthly magazine this year selected him as one of the 10 best legislators. He was cited for his "openness, honesty and no hidden agenda" approach to his senatorial duties.

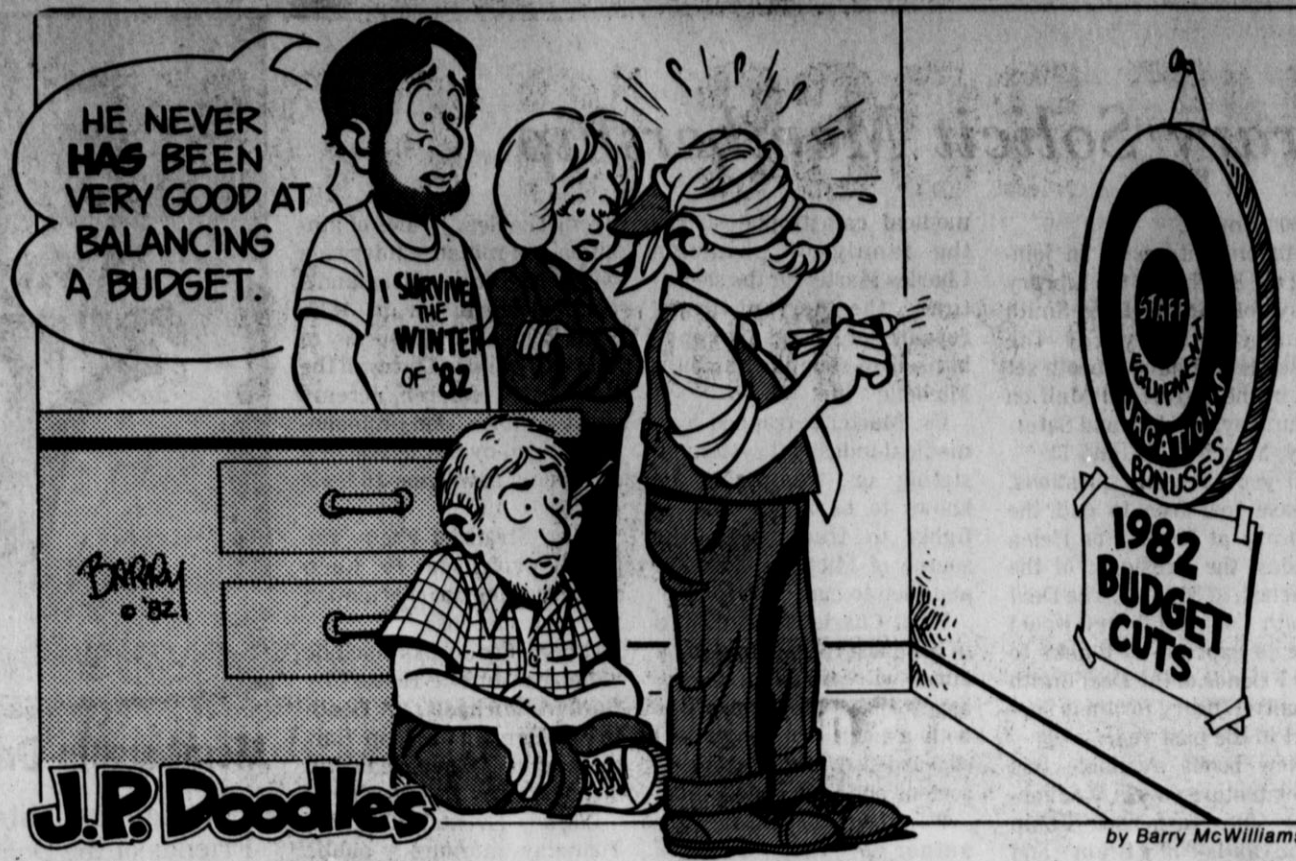
A Midland Democrat, Snelson is not a "flashy" politician, but he is a devotee of Grover Cleveland's maxim that honor lies in honest toil.

We heartily endorse Snelson for election as the next Land Commissioner of Texas.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CONFESSIONS OF A SMART ALEC

The problem with youth is that it is wasted on the young. I could use a little of it about now. I have about enough energy to yawn.

Where is all the energy I wasted sitting on main street till all hours of the night? When I had energy, I had no ambition. Now that I have ambition, I wear myself out shaving.

My education was a search and destroy mission. The teacher searched in vain for a glimmer of intelligence while I destroyed all hope of ever finding it. Then it was cute, now it is disastrous.

I thought math was a drag. My high school principal gave me a course in geometry so I could graduate. I thought it was because he liked me. Now, I find it was to avoid a general strike by the teachers if I came back. That was great fun then. Now that I am a grown man and still counting on my fingers, somehow, it ain't funny anymore.

English was a drag. My theory was that as long as you could talk well enough to borrow five from a friend, you had about all the English anyone could need. How was I to know talking would one day see me speaking on college campuses?

You have not lived until you stand on some hallowed ground like Harvard and dangle your participles. When professors can't hear you because they are gnashing their teeth, it gets sort of embarrassing. It ain't much fun having grammar that causes people to break out in hives.

I took typing. Now that was an experience! When would I ever use a typewriter? I had no idea what I was going to be if I grew up but I

Paul Harvey

President Reagan's Blind Spot

We used to identify military men with saber-rattling militancy.

Political arguments against a military man in the White House always began with the allegation: "He'll lead us into war!"

History says it does not work that way, that the leader with little or no personal military experience is more likely to be seduced by march music.

Does President Reagan have a blind spot?

It took a former military captain, Truman, to blow the whistle on World War II.

It took a military man,

Eisenhower, to disengage us in Korea.

Nobody more than the archtypical military man, Douglas MacArthur, cautioned us to avoid land war in Asia.

Military men, per se, do not thirst for blood.

Conversely, it is the civilian-oriented leader who can be enamored with the pomp, power and pride represented by gun-thunder.

George Gallup's pollsters hear the same thing I hear, coast to coast.

Americans generally are supportive of President Reagan's federalism, believ-

ing central government more wasteful and local government more responsive.

Americans generally are supportive of Reaganomics. I've been recently in enormous gatherings of home builders, car dealers and farmers.

Nobody has been pinched more hurtfully by tight money than these—home builders, car dealers and farmers. They live on borrowed money. Sky-high interest rates threaten them with suffocation.

Yet, in every such meeting I hear almost unanimous support for Reaganomics.

"We know what he is trying to do and it needs to be done. It hurts like everything but let's give him a chance."

But then we come to subject of foreign affairs and I hear next-to-no support for our President's willingness to throw American dollars to El Salvador. And never, whatever State Secretary Haig says, never ever to send American troops into that unworthy bloodbath!

The Communists, reaching out, grow weaker—not stronger.

If somebody is going to bleed to death, better them than us.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Guest Editorial

Restoration of Responsibility

Ronald Reagan has initiated the restoration of individual responsibility in America. Anyone who questions the superiority of individual control over Big Brotherism might profit from a session with Milton Morris, the founder and administrator of the Opportunity Plan Inc.

As is usually the case in individual transactions, Mr. Morris does not hand our money with no strings attached. Before he puts a student on the Opportunity Plan, he requires a realistic budget—with a monthly accounting.

And to Mr. Morris, a realistic budget covers food, shelter, books, tuition, a minimum of clothing, and other necessities. (Cigarettes, movies, etc. are not necessities). Morris also requires his students to work and make payments on their loans while in school. There are students who liquidate their loans by graduation—thanks to the guidance and support they receive.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Morris often finances students who are such poor risks no one else will even consider them, he says his delinquency rate is only about 3 percent. And those losses result from extreme hardship cases where the students become physically or mentally ill. And you can be sure Mr. Morris knows the students, and verifies the exact state of their health.

If the Reagan Administration forces the states to assume responsibility for their citizens, perhaps it will not

be long until the states manage to get their citizens to assume responsibility for themselves.

We who remember what America was like before Big Brother took charge know that we were allowed to keep most of our own money. And we did not live under the pressures that are driving us mad today.

What about little children, old people, and the poor? Little children were cared for by their parents, old people by their children, and the poor worked for a living.

Children without parents, parents without children, and the helpless poor were supported by relatives—and county officials were difficult to defraud.

How did the workers manage? They did it on a much smaller percent of their income than they now send to Washington. They only had to support themselves and the helpless; they didn't have to support an army of bureaucrats.

No matter who hands out the money, working people are still its source. And the closer to home it is administered, the lower the cost of administration.

All our President is trying to do is cut out the expensive middleman.

Ann Brown
Canyon News

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has released the results of a questionnaire he mailed out to constituents in the 19th Congressional District recently. Hance reports that 32,000 residents of the district responded to the list of questions on the poll.

Hance has indicated that he will use the results to help him formulate legislative policy during the remainder of the 97th Congress.

Some of the results are quite interesting. For instance, 65.8 percent of the respondents said they felt that the federal budget should be balanced before taxes are cut, while 32.2 percent felt the opposite, and two percent had no opinion.

The closest question was one concerning control of the sale of handguns as long as rifles are specifically excluded from the law. Of the respondents, 56.7 percent rejected such an act, while 43.3 percent thought it was a good idea.

To a question as to what action the United States should take in the event that the Soviet Union invades Poland or another Eastern European country, 34.8 percent said the U.S. should reduce or eliminate relations with Russia, 28.4 percent felt the U.S. should end diplomatic relations with the Russia, and 13.2 percent said the U.S. should send troops to protest the action, while 6.4 percent felt the U.S. should take no action at all.

On the economic front, 63.3 percent felt that proposed cuts in federal spending are fair and even-handed, while 28.2 percent felt they favor some groups more than others, and 8.6 percent were undecided.

And, 52.1 percent of the respondents felt that the administration's tax cut proposals are fair and even-handed, 24.1 percent felt they favor the rich, and 6.9 percent felt they favored businesses over individuals.

Finally, 72.3 percent of those answering the questions were more optimistic about the future of America as compared to a year ago, while 16.3 percent were about the same, and 9.1 percent were less optimistic.

We're not sure how many of the U.S. Representatives mailed out similar questionnaires, but we feel that this is another example of Hance's attempt to get the feel of those whom he represents.

It's good to know that he likes to keep in touch with the voters who put him in Washington with gauges of public opinion such as the questionnaire and his famous "Town Hall Meetings."

If you received a questionnaire and mailed it back in, perhaps you can feel that you did your part in running the government of this country.

At least it'd be nice to think so.

Bootleg Philosopher

Forgetful Politicians

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a suggestion for forgetful politicians this week.

Dear Editor:

I understand there is a special course you can take that'll vastly improve your memory.

I have a habit of listening to politicians on television and I'm convinced nearly every one of them ought to sign up for that course. They're having too much trouble remembering this year what they said last year.

Either that, or they ought to pass a law saying that every TV tape, once shown, can not be dug up and shown again until at least 50 years hence. Like it is, some busy-body TV network is always re-running something that takes some of the fun out of being a politician.

I guess the prime example of this occurred the other

day, when Vice President Bush said as a candidate running for President he didn't accuse his opponent, Candidate Reagan, of advocating "voodoo economics." Then a network dug up a tape showing him saying exactly that, in living color. Where do you sign up for that course?

I'm not singling out Mr. Bush, nearly all politicians, Democrats and Republicans, have these embarrassing memory lapses and it's clear what this country needs is more politicians with longer memories or voters with shorter ones.

Changing the subject, before I forget, I'm afraid this New Federalism idea of shifting problems from Washington to the states is in for some hard going. We've spent years sending problems we can't handle to Washington and when somebody suggests we take them back I'm afraid we'll all look the other way.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A county-wide diphtheria immunization and smallpox vaccination campaign is soon to be sponsored by the county health council, and conducted with the cooperation of the physicians of the county, Drs. G.F. LeGrand, T.L. Morgan, E.B. Thomasson and D.K. Robison.

25 YEARS AGO

Construction projects now underway in Hereford have a total value of better than \$1,275,000, a Brand survey revealed this week.

Hereford is growing up, a fact that was brought home to city commissioners during their regular session Monday night. The preliminary study of a proposed \$401,000 budget was but one of the "growth factors" they encountered.

10 YEARS AGO

The Texas Highway Department, through the approval of a two-year consolidated highway program, last week allocated an additional \$337,800 to complete financial arrangements for construction and work on the widening of U.S. 60 west.

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Choose From Several
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Swivel Recliners
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Pay Balance on Monthly Payments.

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Color Television

Reg. \$569⁰⁰
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Employees Price **\$378**
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Choice of Color

Antron Velvet
Reg. \$1259⁰⁰
Employees Price **\$648**
Only \$32⁰⁰ Down 2 Pc.

6 Pc.
Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Nite Stand, Headboard
W/Frame
Reg. \$879⁰⁰
Employees Price **\$688**
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Hardwick
Microwave Oven
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Reg. \$559⁰⁰
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A \$69⁰⁰ Value Only \$20⁰⁰ Down

Caloric 30"
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White Only
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Employees Price **\$418**
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5 Pc.
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Sofa-Loveseat-Chair-Ottoman-Recliner
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Children Invited To Participate In Poster Contest

The Family Living Committee of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service is sponsoring a poster contest in connection with the health fair this year. Mariellen Homfeld and Janet Coleman are chairman of the contest. Any child, kindergarten through sixth grade is eligible to do a poster on any phase of health.

There will be seven divisions - one each for kindergarten through sixth grade. Prizes of \$5 each will be given to top winners in each division. The Deaf

Smith County Extension Homemakers Council is giving the money for prizes, according to Louise Walker, County Extension Agent. Posters must be turned in to County Extension Office, Room 304 at the Courthouse, by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 22. Posters will be judged and all will be displayed at the Health Fair at the Community Center on Tuesday, March 30.

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Presenting Gifts

Members of the Cultural Extension Homemakers Club donated handmade dish towels and potholders to Westgate Nursing Home Wednesday as one of their club projects. Receiving the gifts is Gwen Whitaker, seated at center, who is Director of Dietary at

the home. Club members, Mrs. M.H. Wiseman, seated at left, and Jewell Hargrave are pictured displaying the donations. Others, standing from left, are Mrs. M.W. Sumner, Edith Hunter, Elizabeth Houck, Bertha Dettman, Mildred Lewis and Carrie Mae Doak.

Nigh Gives Exercise Program

The members of Alpha Iota Mu met recently in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church and were entertained with a program entitled "Exercise" given by Glenda Nigh. Members participated by exercising to a jazzercise recording.

It was announced that a rush party will be held March 11 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and all members and guests should dress western.

During the business meeting, new officers were elected. They are, Susie White, president; Debe Graves, vice-president; Michelle Brisindine, recording secretary; Amy Schumacker, corresponding secretary; Kay Williams, treasurer; and Sharon Bodner, extension officer.

Refreshments were served by Ms. Bodner and Ginger Wallace. Members present were Mary Brinkman, Ms. Brisindine, Charla Edwards, Debbie Donaldson, Patsy Douglas, Donna Grady, Ms. Graves, Connie Matthews,

Roberta McNeese, Ms. Nigh, Angela Ricigliano, Ruby Sanders, Ms. Schumacker, Susan Shaw, Ms. Wallace, Ms. White, and Ms. Williams.

The next meeting will be March 11, with Mmes. Grady and Sanders in charge of the program.

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217 N. Main Hereford

Local Artist, Sculptors Invited To Club Exhibition

The Snyder Palette Club's 11th Annual Exhibition is scheduled at the Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder March 20-21. Paintings and drawings in all media as well as small sculptures will be on display.

All adult artists residing in this area are eligible. Judge Dick Cheatham of Lubbock will select winners and cash and purchase awards in excess of \$3,350.00 will be awarded.

A \$500 purchase prize will be presented to the sweepstakes winner by the Snyder Palette Club. Painting cash awards will include \$150 first award; \$100 for second and \$50 for third.

Antiques Link Past With Future

"Living With Antiques in the Changing World" was the program presented by guest speaker Mrs. Aaron Hutto to members of Bay View Study Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Mrs. Hutto explained that because of the increased

mobility and no extended family, that man needs to know his roots and who he is. She stressed that family heirlooms and treasures link our past with the future.

She also urged individuals to tell their children and

grandchildren about their past and what it was like when they were young or when a parent or grandparent was young.

She noted that anything over 100 years old is considered an antique and things of quality craftsmanship and quality design will be antiques for our children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Hutto then proceeded to take guests and club members on a tour of the Wilcox home to view the many antiques and family treasures.

Guests included aunts of the hostess, Mrs. Cecil Thomas of Davidson, Ok. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Belton.

In attendance were Mmes. Dudley Bayne, Bruce Burney, Jack Case, Jim Cavin, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, D.N. Garner, Homer Garrison.

Others, Mmes. John Gilliland, W.J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden, Hutto, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Lester Mehlberg, Wilcox, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault and W.S. Kerr.

Sculture cash awards will include \$150 for first award, \$100 for second and \$50 for third award.

Purchase prizes, which will exceed \$2,100, will be selected by the donor.

Only hand delivered entries will be accepted. They should be brought to the coliseum, E. Highway, on March 17 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Pick up date for all entries will be from 5 - 6 p.m. March 21 or 9 a.m. to noon March 22. All entries must be original in design and execution and must have been completed within the last two years and not previously exhibited in Snyder.

Sculture dimensions are the same as stated above. Any works not in good taste may be rejected by the committee. All works must remain in place and not withdraw until 5 p.m. March 21.

Each artist may submit three entries. Precautions will be taken for the care and safety of all entries but neither the club nor the coliseum administration will be responsible for loss or damage.

Any work submitted shall signify an agreement on the part of the artist to the above stated conditions. Entry fees include \$4.00 per entry and \$3.00 per entry for members of the club.

For further information contact Laverne Lee at 573-2754 or Rosalie McLaughlin at 573-2915.

In ancient Rome, peaches sold for the equivalent of \$4.50 each.

It took Da Vinci ten years to complete the Mona Lisa.

Today is Sunday, March 7, the 66th day of 1982. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 7, 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

On this date: In 1968, the United States and Soviet Union pledged to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression.

In 1974, East and West Germany agreed to establish permanent diplomatic missions in each others' capitals.

Ten years ago: Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie won the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary, with South Dakota Sen. George McGovern running a strong second.

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Choose it for the quality. Buy it for the price.

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Dennis Hicks

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Would you like to restore the color of your present carpet?

How about treating your carpet and furniture with Fiberguard so they can repel soil and water easily?

You Can Have All These Things Done After March 22nd.

Rainbow Carpet Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
Coming Soon To Serve Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties

Taylor's WAREHOUSE Foods

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2827 WESTERN - AMARILLO

Nice 'N Soft BATH TISSUES \$1.29 6 Roll

GROUND CHUCK \$1.79 LB.

Hunts PEACHES 2/1.00 Halves or Sliced 15 Oz.

LEMONS California Sunkist 6/89¢

Prices Effective 3/7 thru 3/10



Louise's Latest

What Is A Girl?

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
I found this article and thought you might find it as interesting and enjoyable as I did. Only thing - may need to give equal time to little boys next week. It was written by Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, National Director for Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant.
GIRLS are the nicest thing that can happen to a MOTHER and FATHER. By the time she reaches 9 or 10, she has tied your heart in knots. They are noisy, their braces are costly...yet their zeal for enjoying life and the power to forgive and forget, makes all your dreams of her come true.
Girls can be less (or more) understanding than anyone else in the world. She can lounge on the floor and listen to records endlessly; talk,

giggle and tie up the telephone for hours at a time; suggest her parents are "fogies", yet when she comes in and asks "How do I look?" when she is dressed, your heart melts in your mouth at her preciousness.
Girls come in all shapes and colors. Sometimes you see her hair unbrushed, her jeans patched, but she still looks as delicate as pearls when she smiles and says "I will do the dishes later" and for some reason they go undone.
Girls were made by God and He was careful to use...the stubbornness of a mule, the slyness of a fox, the curiosity of a kitten, the squeal of a pig, and the song of a bird.
Girls like jeans, swimming, party dresses, boys, peanut butter, T-shirts, church, pa-

jama parties, vacations, bicycles, beach, best girl friends, movies, hamburgers, cokes and more boys. She comes in from school like a storm, complains about homework, and eats in the middle of the living room floor, but when she whispers to you about some dreams, or comes down all sparkling at bedtime to kiss you good-night, you can't picture life without her.
Girls can cause you grief, joy, irritation, satisfaction, embarrassment and genuine delight. She can spend your money, your time and your temper ... but just when you

think she is impossible, she does the possible and finished it by saying "you're the greatest."
Girls have a talent to make you ready to flop, but as they say "I hope when I marry and have a family, it will be just like mine was"...all at once they have made you feel like a KING and QUEEN.

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

The World Almanac



1. According to the latest U.S. census, how many people live in Nutley, N.J.? (a) 5,876 (b) 28,998 (c) 54,390
2. In 1979 the percentage of male-headed families that were poor was 6.3. What was the percentage of

female-headed families that were poor? (a) 9.1 (b) 18.8 (c) 34.8
3. In terms of women's rights issues, how was 1981 characterized by the president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women? (a) "better than ever" (b) "a bit of a disappointment" (c) "a total disaster"

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

Reading A Pleasure

Providing transportation for employees of Deaf Smith County Library to Westgate Nursing Home is just one of Cultural Extension Homemakers Club projects. Twice a month a special collection of large print books is brought to the home for residents. Pictured here from left is Margie Scroggins, library employee, Ethel Curry, Westgate resident, and club member, Mrs. M.H. Wiseman.

The Consumer Alert
by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—This is the coldest Texas winter in a long time and many of us in the central and southern parts of the state are late in restocking our firewood supply. If you are still purchasing this year's firewood, here are a few things to keep in mind.

The most important step to take in acquiring firewood is to select a dependable firewood dealer. If you do not already have an established source, ask around for recommendations before you decide to buy. Most consumers in the market for firewood never experience any difficulty, but some have been "burned" by a few unscrupulous dealers.

The most common complaint our office receives about firewood is that either less wood is delivered than was expected or that the price charged is more than was agreed on. The best way to get the amount of wood you want is to buy by standard measuring amounts. For example a "cord" of wood, the

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think?"

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810 S. 25 Mile Ave
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4 wheel brake job, 2 discs and 2 drums.
Additional charge for cars with semi-metallic pads, dual piston calipers or 4 wheel disc brakes. Parts and labor includes:

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- Replace disc and drum brake hardware
- Reface front rotors and turn rear drums*
- Rebuild single piston calipers and wheel cylinders*
- Clean, repack and adjust front wheel bearings*
- Replace front grease seals
- Check master cylinder, hydraulic lines and hoses*
- Bleed and refill hydraulic system
- Road test car

*Additional charge for replacement parts and services, which may be needed.
4 wheel drum brake job, 99.97*
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LUCKY BUCK

Watch for it!
They're coming!
"LUCKY BUCKS" IN HEREFORD

The Hereford Brand and your merchants will be bringing you "Lucky Bucks" next week.

All the "Lucky Bucks" (Special '1 bills) will be distributed before Saturday, March 13. One of these "Lucky Bucks" could be in your pocket if you make a purchase at a participating store.

Special "Lucky Bucks" numbers will be published next Sunday, March 14 in the Hereford Brand along with all the details.

Win... Prizes...Gift Certificates
Merchandise...dollars off or cash!

Remember this...Sunday, March 14 edition will have Total Market Coverage with circulation throughout Deaf Smith County.

Watch The Hereford Brand for complete details!

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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

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LB.



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BONELESS CHUCK STEAK..... LB.

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CORNED BEEF BRISKET

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LB.

Flavorful,
Corned Beef
and Cabbage.
Fix Some Today!



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BONELESS STEW BEEF ... LB.

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BEEF CUBE STEAK.... LB.

\$2 59

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Unconditional Taste and Value

Guarantee

Every forkful of Tender Taste Beef you buy must be trimmed of excess bone and fat before weighing to give you the best meat-eating value—or your money back!

Every forkful of Tender Taste Beef you buy must be juicy, tender and delicious (not just good) or your money back!

Pleasmor
SLICED BACON..... LB.

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Pleasmor
MEAT WIENERS..... 12 OZ. PKG.

99c

Pleasmor, Thick or Thin
MEAT BOLOGNA..... 1 LB. PKG.

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Tender
SLICED BEEF LIVER..... LB.

59c

Slice For Sandwiches Or Bake With Our Family Pineapple Slices.

BUCKBOARD WATER ADDED BONELESS HAM

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LB.

BONELESS BONUS PACKS

ARM SHOULDER STEAKS.....	LB.	\$1.74
BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS.....	LB.	\$2.14
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RIB EYE STEAKS.....	LB.	\$3.94
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....	LB.	\$1.74
BREADED BEEF FRITTERS.....	LB.	\$1.54
FRESH FRYER BREASTS.....	LB.	\$1.24
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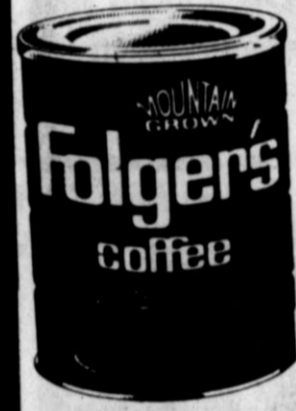
BONELESS BONUS PACKS

ARM SHOULDER STEAKS.....	LB.	\$1.74
BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS.....	LB.	2.14
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS.....	LB.	2.54
RIB EYE STEAKS.....	LB.	3.94
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....	LB.	1.74
BREADED BEEF FRITTERS.....	LB.	1.54
FRESH FRYER BREASTS.....	LB.	1.24
FRESH FRYER LEGS OR THIGHS.....	LB.	1.04

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Wilshire Kosher **DILL PICKLES** 32 OZ. JAR **79c**

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Our Lady Dishwasher **DETERGENT** 65 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL**



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1. One Crisco Oil (any size)
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RECEIVE: By mail a coupon worth \$2.00 toward your next purchase of chicken. Please note these additional terms: 1. Offer good only in the U.S.A. 2. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. 3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 4. Offer good through May 1, 1982. 5. Limit one chicken coupon per name or address. 6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. 7. Offer certificates are not available to mail if not fully printed, hand or stamped. Chicken coupon offer certificate (cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢) REQUEST MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MAY 1, 1982

Best Value Toddler **DIAPERS** BOX OF 40 **\$5.99**

Reg. or Super **PLAYTEX TAMPONS** BOX OF 20 **\$2.59**

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To Perform Tomorrow

Music Study Club members have invited Stanley Potter, professor of music and piano performance at WTSU, to be the guest speaker and performer at their annual Guest Day tomorrow afternoon. Potter will perform pieces by Debussy, and also accompany Mrs. Allen Cansler, hostess for the meeting, as she sings several selections.

Potter To Perform At Music Study Club Meeting Tomorrow

Stanley Potter, professor of music and piano performance at West Texas State University, will be the guest speaker and pianist at the Hereford Music Study Club meeting tomorrow. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Cansler, the Guest Day program is entitled "Debussy: Images."

Potter will perform "Cloches a Travers les Fenilles" (Chimes Through the Leaves) and "Poissons d'Or" (Goldfish) from "Images" Book 2, 1907. Then he will accompany Mrs. Cansler as she sings selections from "Cinq Poemes de Baudelaire."

Potter has performed with the Houston Symphony, the Shreveport Symphony, and the East Texas Symphony. He earned the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Award in 1957.

A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and recipient of the Presser Foundation Scholarship from North Texas State University, Potter has done advanced graduate study at the University of Texas. He studied with Yvonne Lefebvre in 1963 in Paris, France, where he received a Fulbright Scholarship; and studied French at the Alliance Francaise in Paris.

Working Overseas Reduces Travel Costs For Students

A trip abroad, dismissed by many students as an impossible dream, can cost practically nothing. Working overseas on a temporary basis offers students not only the experience of international travel, but also a superb opportunity to see a foreign country as an insider, living and working alongside the people.

The Work Abroad program, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the U.S., cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students every year realize their travel goals. Now in its twelfth year of

operation, the Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available in the U.S., helps U.S. students work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand.

Participants discover that, with help from CIEE's cooperating student organizations in each country, finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home. The jobs are primarily unskilled-in hotels, restaurants, stores, factories, etc., but salaries cover the cost of room and board.

In the past, students have worked as chambermaids or porters in London's West

Family Of Year To Be Named

Hereford's 1982 Model Family will be named during a 3 p.m. ceremony today in the Hereford Community Center. The winning family, to be selected from the 35 nominated families, will be presented an engraved plaque by Mayor Bartley Dowell, along with a lovely book beginning their family history.

Each of the other nominated families who are able to attend the ceremony will also be acknowledged and given flowers and a certificate.

The theme of this first annual Family of the Year Award, which is being sponsored by the local branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is "Strengthen the Family."

This year's Family of the Year chairman is Edwina Thomas. Conducting the program will be Pat Parker, Bishop of the Mormon Church. Guest speakers will include the Rev. Boniface Riedman, of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and T. Scott Hendricks, the Amarillo Stake President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

A double quartet, directed by Bill Devers, will provide musical entertainment, and Beth Franks will play the prelude and accompany congregational singing. The Rev. Jesse Hodge, of the Wesley United Methodist Church, will bring the invocation and Father Charles Threewit, of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will give the benediction.

Members of the committee which has been interviewing the nominated families are Pat and Dolly Parker, Donald and Elaine Pinnell, Kenneth and Shirley Duncan, Gerald and Jere Witkowski, James and Donna Tice, Tommy and Beth Franks, Jim and Sue Isberg, Randy and Joyce Dixon, Chick and Wanda Burney, Joe and Danna Salcido, and Audie and Cindy Freeman.



Phil Pastoret

Some people grasp eagerly at one idea after another; most of us are just flit-brained.

The worst part about goofing-off on the job is that it tires you so you'll have to retire before having dinner.



Rising restaurant prices almost insure that whatever you can afford to order will turn out to be a diet item.

End, as wool pressers in New Zealand and as life guards on the Cote d'Azur.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414, or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Ann Landers It Pays To Get A Second Opinion

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am very much interested in that letter from the woman who signed herself "Thunderstruck in New York." She had been told by an incompetent and insensitive physician — in the presence of her husband — that her test for VD was positive. You wisely let her physician have it with both barrels and listed a few diseases that could produce a false positive.

Many years ago I was engaged to be married. I had a troublesome infection and went to a gynecologist. His diagnosis: Gonorrhea. I was shocked and terrified to tell my fiance, although I knew I had never been with anyone but him. After a week of medication the pain was intolerable. My condition worsened and I HAD to tell my fiance because the doctor insisted that he be tested also. What a row THAT was!

When my fiance tested OK, he insisted that I go to another doctor. By that time I was in agony. The second doctor discovered a severe

kidney and bladder infection. After two weeks I was greatly improved. My doctor demanded that I tell him the name of the gynecologist who had given that bum diagnosis. He phoned the doctor in my presence — and ate him out but good.

So, again you were right, Ann. It pays to get a second opinion. — Greensboro, N.C.

DEAR GREEN: The most extraordinary part of your letter is that the second doctor called the first one and lambasted him for the improper diagnosis. Hallelujah! He's my kind of fella!

If more physicians had the courage to do just that, we would have a higher quality of medical care in this country. Cheers!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I promised myself, if you ever did it again, I would write and complain. Well, you did it again so I am complaining.

When, oh when, are you going to stop advising girls who have had babies out of wedlock to tell their fiances the whole story? Don't you realize a confession like that

could blow the romance to smithereens and the girl could lose the man forever?

Not all men can face a blow like that. To risk losing a great guy by confessing something that has nothing to do with him is the dumbest thing I ever heard of. And you keep urging girls to do it.

I had a baby when I was 15. Inexperienced and foolish, I was. Today I am married to a terrific person, and we are expecting in a few months. I wouldn't for the world spoil the thrill by letting him know it isn't my first, as well as his. THAT secret will forever be locked in my heart. — No Name In Newport News

DEAR NEWPORT: So you plan to keep that secret locked in your heart forever, do you? And tell me, please, how do you propose to keep it locked in the mouths of those who know about it? You're



Interviewing Committee Meets

Members of the Interviewing Committee to choose Hereford's first Family of the Year Award met Wednesday evening at the Mormon Church. Thirty-five families are being nominated for this award and the winning

family will be announced at a special program beginning at 3 p.m. today at Hereford Community Center. This year's theme is entitled "Strengthen the Family."



taking a big risk.

We can hardly wait to read the novel that's coming out, adapted from the TV play made from the original book.

An optimist sees the hot dogs getting longer; the pessimist takes the view that they're shortening the buns.

INSURANCE
Never replaces Valuable Moments. Safe Deposit Boxes as low as \$7 per year at **HEREFORD STATE BANK** Member FDIC

\$50.00 REWARD!

Beige Poodle-Chihuahua LOST! From Lawton St. Female about 3lbs.



If Found Call 364-7750 364-2744



That much misused word "chauvinist" was derived from the name of a soldier under Napoleon, Nicolas Chauvin. His shameless sycophancy led to his name becoming a word meaning blind attachment to a group.



Christianity is more than a ritual to be practiced. It is a life to be lived.

We invite you to join our Family of Faith in the adventure of living as we continue this Sunday with a series of sermons on

"The Sermon on the Mount"

First Christian Church

401 West Park — Hereford

School of Christian Living — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.

THE RANCH HOUSE

The Family Place To Eat
THIS WEEK'S DAILY SPECIALS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 5 PM to 10 PM
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER **2.95**
Plus Beverage

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 5 PM to 10 PM **1.00**
ANY MEXICAN ENTREE OFF

SATURDAY **5.00**
RIBEYE STEAK 8 OZ. Plus Beverage
WITH SALAD BAR

SUNDAY BUFFET 11 AM to 2 PM
TODAY and EVERY SUNDAY

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9 to 9
Terrific Tom!
FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER

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...But The Oil Out of Your Patch Too!

Get A Free Oil Reducing Shampoo With Any Hair Service

Cactus Keith Carol Gilliam
Wilma Forrest Shelly Moore

Appointment or Not

9 to 9 Weekdays

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Victim of Violent Crime Tells Horror Story of Escape

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)

Terror gripped Ellen Trammell as she lay handcuffed and blindfolded on her son's bed, where two shotgun-wielding robbers had left her to die.

She listened as the men crumpled paper around the modest house where she and her retired husband lived alone about 2½ miles outside the city limits. Later she would learn they were shredding sheet music from her piano bench.

She had no doubts. She had seen the Coleman lanterns they had carried. It didn't take a genius, she said, to figure out the intruders intended to steal a \$30,000 gun collection, kill the couple and burn the house to conceal the crimes.

As she strained to hear what the men were saying, suddenly two shots rang out from another bedroom.

She knew instantly that her husband of 27 years, Victor Trammell, was dead, murdered.

Unlike his wife, he either could not or did not try to fake sleep from a sedative the intruders had injected into their victims. The shots came after the men had handcuffed the pair and used tape to bind their legs and cover their eyes.

"I knew I had to get out of there because I couldn't help my husband anymore," she said in a strong, clear voice during an interview eight years later.

The nightmare had begun shortly after 9 p.m. Jan. 12, 1974, when two men arrived to interest Trammell in purchasing some guns. After being invited in, they brandished a sawed-off shotgun and announced, "This is a stick-up."

"I knew after they got in here we were in bad trouble," said Mrs. Trammell, now 70.

After hearing her husband's murder, she managed to slip one of her hands out of the handcuffs, push out a screen and crawl out a window.

She stumbled out into the cool night and hobbled in her slippers across a freshly plowed, muddy field.

Had the killers discovered her escape?

She looked back at the house and saw no one.

Exhausted from the sedative and anguish, she crumpled in hiding near the bottom of a drainage ditch and fell asleep.

At 4 a.m. the next morning, she awoke to the sound of the newspaper delivery man calling out her husband's name: "Vic."

She looked over to see the smoldering remains of their house.

Her later testimony helped send Jerry Joe Bird of Corpus Christi to death row at the state penitentiary. The other robber, Emmett Leroy Korges of Corpus Christi, was handed a life prison term in a separate trial.

She is not unique in having lost a loved one at the hands of a killer later sentenced to die in return.

Two women and 165 men currently are under sentence of death in Texas. Some were convicted in multiple killings and others have additional charges pending.

Unlike most surviving relatives, who can only imagine the trauma their family members suffered, Mrs. Trammell knows first hand the terrors that raced through her husband's mind before he died.

If the years have softened her pain, they have not diminished her hate. Her only regret is that Korges was spared the death sentence.

"At the time, I thought maybe he (Korges) wasn't quite as guilty. Now I feel like they should have both been burned," said the attractive blue-eyed widow, whose looks belie her age.

She married Trammell in 1947, after her first husband died in World War II.

"You wake up and your husband is gone. Your house is gone. It certainly makes you resentful," she said. "You think people like that should live to do it to somebody else? No way. If someone takes another life, especially something premeditated, I can't see any reason why they should live."

After a three-day hospital stay for exhaustion and a broken toe, Mrs. Trammell said her only thought was to catch the two men who tried to kill her.

Investigators brought her books of mugshots in hopes she would recognize her assailants.

She did. Five days after the night of death and arson, Bird and Korges were arrested in Corpus Christi.

Some of the guns were recovered. Mrs. Trammell got back only a handful of the 100 antique mustache cups she had displayed in a corner cabinet.

Some friends let her move into their second home until she was ready to find a permanent home. Her daughter from Corpus Christi and a son in college came home to help her recover.

Like other crime victims, she was forced to re-live the tragedy from the witness stand in court.

She never shed tears during testimony at two trials.

"I didn't cry. I wouldn't let myself. They (the media) made a lot of that," she recounted.

The trials meant not only reconstructing the terrifying scenario but coming face-to-face with Bird and Korges.

"I'm sure his (Bird's) lawyers told him to stare at me. I just stared right back at him. I didn't feel intimidated," she said.

At one point, she was asked to identify her husband's killer with a tap on the shoulder.

"I must have gone over and hit him, since my friends told me afterward I really brought my hand down. You wouldn't touch a rattlesnake, and that's what I thought about him," she said.

Bird was convicted and sentenced to death. The case was overturned on appeal.

Before Bird's retrial, Korges was found guilty and sent away for a life term.

Mrs. Trammell suffered a mild stroke after Korges' trial. Her doctor would not let her testify at Bird's second trial but prosecutors were allowed to use her statements from the original proceeding and sent Bird back to death row a second time.

"My health just about did me in. I was in good health before," she said. She blames the stroke on the harrowing experience and first two trials.

She says she leads a quiet life now, reading and visiting close friends and family. She tries to put the events out of her mind, although she says she has gotten over her initial difficulty of talking about it.

"It's incredible the way they did it. They had it all planned," she said. "My husband tried to reason with them. He told them, 'Take everything, just leave us alone. Don't hurt us.'"

She asked the robbers why they were taping her eyes shut.

"They said, 'So the fuzz will know this is a professional

job.' They had answers for everything," she said, shaking her head in disgust. "I told them at one point I had to go to the bathroom. He took the tape off my legs and let me go. He (Korges) forgot to put it back on and that helped me get away."

She said she had never felt afraid in their rather isolated homestead and often stayed there at night alone. The Trammells had moved to Harlingen in 1949 from California. He retired after a career in teaching and farming.

He enjoyed his gun collection. His killers apparently learned of it from seeing it at a gun show.

A year before his death,

Trammell discovered some guns had been stolen from a barn behind their house. His wife feels the same men came back a second time for the rest of the loot.

She still owns the acreage surrounding the former homesite. It is leased for cultivation. She purchased a condominium five years ago in town to be near people.

The long appeals process in a death sentence case irritates Mrs. Trammell.

"I think there are too many loopholes. People wear it out," she said. "If they're going to sentence somebody to something, they should do it."

She wonders if perhaps Korges will soon be freed on parole.

"I don't think he would bother me, though," she said.

Bird is another story. He had been convicted in a murder-robbery earlier, sentenced to life, served eight years in prison and let out on parole.

"If he'd been kept where he was supposed to be, he


wouldn't have done it again. If you got a rattlesnake, you ought to kill it," she said.

She would like to know before she dies that Bird has been executed by lethal injection.

"It'd make me feel pretty good to know it was already over."

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Prosecutors Are Reluctant To Enforce Meeting Law

AUSTIN (AP)—Prosecutors are reluctant to enforce Texas' open meetings law, leaving it "virtually meaningless," according to journalists who told legislators Friday they should beef up the law.

Two journalists representing press associations told a House Judiciary subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Tommy Adkinson (D-San Antonio), that putting more punch in the enforcement clauses of the law would better serve journalists and the public.

The panel plans to submit changes in the state's open meetings act to the 1983 Legislature.

Jerry Huff, executive editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, told the panel that violations of the law are rarely prosecuted, rendering it "virtually meaningless in its present form."

"Local prosecutors are reluctant to enforce open meetings," Huff said. "Evidence of closed meetings is difficult to obtain, case law is non-existent and prosecutors are generally unwilling to take on fellow officials."

A Gregg County prosecutor who did file on county commissioners there but later dropped charges, Huff said, "summarized the incident this way at last month's Texas Press Association meeting: 'During the past year, I have had my hair pulled, my butt kicked and my budget cut.'"

Huff, representing the TPA and Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said such reluctance on the part of prosecutors frequently leaves journalists trying to get the law enforced "in the awkward and unwanted role of making news instead of reporting it."

Houston Post reporter Jim Asker, representing the Gulf Coast chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, told the panel that journalists "do not seek access to public information only for ourselves."

"We see ourselves as the front-line troops in the effort of the entire community to know what is going on in government," he said.

Asker agreed with Huff's suggestion that all sessions, including closed "executive sessions," be tape-recorded to facilitate prosecution of violators.

But Asker said most public officials "are making a conscientious effort to comply" with the law, and that most journalists "accept the notion that there are some things which must be done in closed sessions."

In a letter to the committee, Marshall News Messenger Executive Editor Rodger Cramer suggested that the term "willfully" be stricken from the "Violations and Penalties" section of the law.

"Our experience has been that public bodies and boards who are inclined to deliberate public business in secret know, or at least sense, the protection afforded them in the language of the very law that prohibits such conduct," Cramer wrote.

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MEMBER FS LIC

Sandie Girls Defeated 55-51 in Semis

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Victoria will play for a state high school girls' basketball title today because the Houston Yates Lions couldn't turn to their big Lamb when they needed her.

Victoria, a 63-50 Friday night winner over Yates in the 5A semifinals, meets Dallas South Oak Cliff, a 55-51 semifinal victor over previously unbeaten Amarillo, for the state title today.

Today's finals also include a matchup between defending 2A champ Hardin and Phillips. Hardin bombed Grapeland 62-37 Friday and Phillips edged Boyd 47-46.

Yates gave Victoria a tough time for the 13 minutes that Monica Lamb, a 6-5 junior who spent most of the game on the bench with foul trouble, was in the game. Lamb finished with 15 points on six of seven from the floor and three of four from the free throw line.

But Lamb's foul woes started early, and Victoria's sparking Yulonda Wimbish took advantage, finishing with 28 points before she fouled out with 5:16 to play, 17 seconds after Lamb fouled out.

Lamb went to the bench with three fouls with 5:19 to play in the second quarter with Yates down 21-19. Victoria, sparked by the 5-10 Wimbish, then ran off a 12-2 spurt.

Lamb picked up her fourth foul with 6:50 to go in the third period and again was seated.

Victoria built a 49-38 lead going into the final period, but Lamb roared back into action for the Lions. She scored the first six points of the period before fouling out with 5:33 to play and Yates down by seven.

Wimbish fouled out shortly after, but Victoria ran off 11 unanswered points to put the game away.

Today's final is a rematch of Victoria's 51-49 win over South Oak Cliff earlier this season.

SOC used Vickie Green's 15 points and floor leadership to

beat Amarillo, which was 30-0 coming into the game. Amarillo, stumbled early as the quicker Golden Bears scrambled Amarillo's offense with an aggressive press. SOC built a 22-12 lead with 5:20 remaining in the first half.

However Amarillo, behind the strong inside play of 5-11 junior Carmen Wynn, fought back and tied the game at 37 with 2:32 left in the third quarter.

SOC took the lead for good with 7:25 to play in the game when Green, a 5-7 senior,

made a jump shot and added a free-throw after she was fouled to give the Golden Bears a 44-41 lead.

In 2A action, Hardin was led by Charlotte Reescano's 18 points and 26 rebounds. The talented Reescano family, broke Friday's game open

in the first half with a 16-1 spurt during a four-minute stretch.

Charlotte Reescano, a 5-10 senior, controlled the inside play. Her cousin Jennifer Reescano, a 5-6 junior, added 15 for the Hornets. Tammy Reescano, a 5-6 sophomore who is Jennifer's sister, added 14.

Staca Goodnight, a 6-foot senior, led Grapeland with 10 points. The Sandiettes shot a woeful 25 percent from the field, hitting on 17 of 67 shots.

Phillips' 5-10 Laura WWilliams gave her team a berth in the finals by hitting an inside shot with five seconds to play. She led Phillips with 20 points. Boyd's top scorer was Susan Gilbert, who had 22 points.

Softball Meeting Slated

The Hereford Amateur Softball Association will conduct an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Hall.

All teams interested in playing in the league this year are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Snow Cancels Golf Tourney

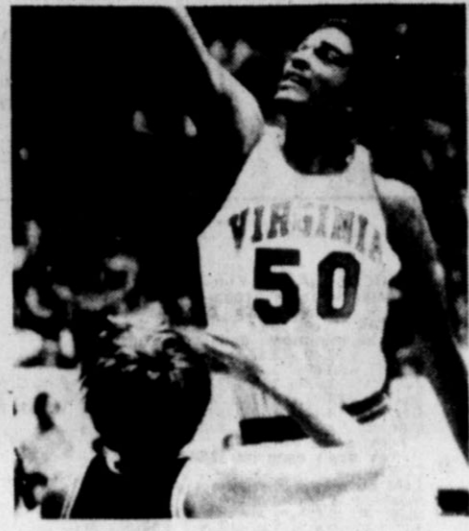
The untimely, at least sports wise, snowfall Friday

forced cancellation of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Golf Tournament, according

to HHS golf coach James Salinas.

Salinas said the tourney will not be rescheduled due to lack of an open date later in the season.

The HHS linksters begin District 4-5A action next week, with fems Tiffy Dirks and Kelley Williams in Lubbock Monday for the first loop round, and the HHS boys in Lubbock Friday.



NCAA SPECIAL

Brent Musburger and Gary Bender will anchor CBS coverage of the NCAA Basketball championship tournament, which begins with the selections and pairings of the nation's top teams on SUNDAY, MARCH 7. According to many sportswriters and broadcasters, the University of Virginia, led by Ralph Sampson, its 7-foot-4-inch center (pictured), will be the team to beat.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

NOTICE

On our March "Savings For Your Home and More" Circular (page 7), Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn is advertised as a 6 oz. skein. This should read: 1.6 oz. skein. Also, on this same page, the descriptive copy for the 8 1/2" Trimmer and the Dressmaker Shears is transposed. Our apologies for any inconveniences these errors may have caused.



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NO LAYAWAYS
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Hoyas Nip St. John's, OU Upsets K. State

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writers

The temperature in the Hartford Civic Center was hot enough to curl a starched collar.

Tempers grew short and, once again, the man in the middle was Patrick Ewing, the Georgetown center.

Ewing, involved in several scuffles earlier this season, got into a shoving match that took some of the attention from the eighth-ranked Hoyas' 57-42 victory Friday night over St. John's in the semifinals of the Big East Conference tournament.

"I sort of worry about it when the guys go off the floor and they're still angry at each other," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said, "... but I noticed the players hugging afterward."

Ewing, a 7-foot freshman, was fouled under the basket by Bob Kelly of St. John's with about 13 minutes to play and the teams separated by four points, 29-25. Ewing retaliated with a shove, creating the mismatch of all-time. Kelly, a guard, is 6-2.

St. John's Coach Lou Carnasecca characterized it as "just a little bit of subway shoving."

On Georgetown's next possession, St. John's center Jeff Allen and Georgetown guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd pushed each other, bringing players off both benches. That incited an outburst of boos, many of them directed toward Ewing, who was in the general vicinity of the fracas. Officials then called a timeout to allow both sides, and the fans, to cool off.

"Sometimes we see the kids playing a high-powered, high-pressure game, and we expect too much out of them," Thompson said.

Ewing scored 14 points and Floyd had 19 as Georgetown overcame a sluggish first half to beat the Redmen. Georgetown, 25-6 on the season, led by two at halftime, 21-19.

The victory put the Hoyas

into the title game today against regular-season Big East champion Villanova, 22-6. Villanova got 21 points from Ed Pinckney and 16 more from Stewart Granger to defeat Boston College 74-71 in the other semifinal.

"I really haven't had an opportunity to think that much about Villanova," Thompson said. "My emotions can hardly take St. John's, let alone think about Villanova."

Other conference finals today will match No. 5 Missouri against Oklahoma in the Big Eight; No. 9 West Virginia against Pittsburgh in the Eastern Eight; No. 14 Arkansas against Houston in the Southwest, and No. 15 Kentucky against No. 18 Alabama in the Southeastern.

Missouri defeated Nebraska 58-53, Oklahoma upset No. 17 Kansas State 68-62, West Virginia downed St. Bonaventure 80-65, Pitt beat Rutgers 60-47, Arkansas shaded Texas Christian 80-70, Houston drubbed Texas A&M 89-76, Kentucky fought off Mississippi 62-58 and Alabama beat Tennessee 56-50.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association declared a winner Friday night as 12th-ranked Fresno State downed Fullerton State 69-57.

In addition, the regular-season titles of two conferences without tournaments were decided Friday night. Wyoming clinched the Western Athletic Conference crown with a 39-37 victory over Hawaii, and Penn claimed the Ivy League title with a 68-50 victory over Cornell.

The Atlantic Coast, Big Sky and Metro conferences began tournament play Friday night.

In the ACC, No. 1 North Carolina clobbered Georgia Tech 55-28, third-ranked Virginia edged Clemson 56-54, No. 16 Wake Forest ran by Duke 88-53 and North Carolina State downed Maryland 48-28.

Sixth-ranked Idaho defeated Weber State 57-55, and Nevada-Reno outlasted Montana 97-93 in two overtimes in the Big Sky playoffs. Idaho meets Nevada-Reno in the final of this four-team tournament today.

In the Metro Conference, Louisville defeated St. Louis 76-44, Virginia Tech downed Cincinnati 106-92 and Florida State upset Tulane 54-49. No. 13 Memphis State, the regular-season Metro cham-

panion, drew a bye into the semifinals.

There were two regular-season games in the Pacific 10 Conference involving ranked teams. No. 4 Oregon State downed Arizona 92-64 and No. 19 UCLA trimmed Washington 68-67. Oregon State already had clinched the Pac 10 title and an NCAA tournament berth.

In an exhibition game, Athletes-In-Action upended second-ranked DePaul 91-86.

Big Eight
Ricky Frazier and Steve Stipanovich each scored 15 points, and Missouri overcame an eight-point Nebraska lead midway through the first half. Missouri, 25-3, lost during the regular season to

Nebraska.

Chuck Barnett scored 26 points as Oklahoma upset Kansas State.

Eastern Eight
West Virginia relied on the play of guards Tony Washam and Greg Jones to defeat St. Bonaventure. Washam had 18 points and Jones added 14 for the Mountaineers, 26-2.

Pitt beat Rutgers behind the 21 points of forward Clyde Vaughan.

Southwest

Arkansas, 22-5, built a 41-22 halftime lead, then held on to beat Texas Christian. Center Scott Hastings scored 27 points and Darrell Walker had 23 for the Razorbacks.

Rob Williams paced Houston over Texas A&M with 25 points.

Southeastern
Center Mel Turpin and guard Dirk Minniefield helped Kentucky overcome stubborn Mississippi, which was the upset winner of the

SEC tournament last season. Turpin had 24 points and Minniefield 20 for the Wildcats, 22-6.

Freshmen Bobby Lee Hurt hit three consecutive free

throws in the final 39 seconds as Alabama ousted Tennessee.

PCAA

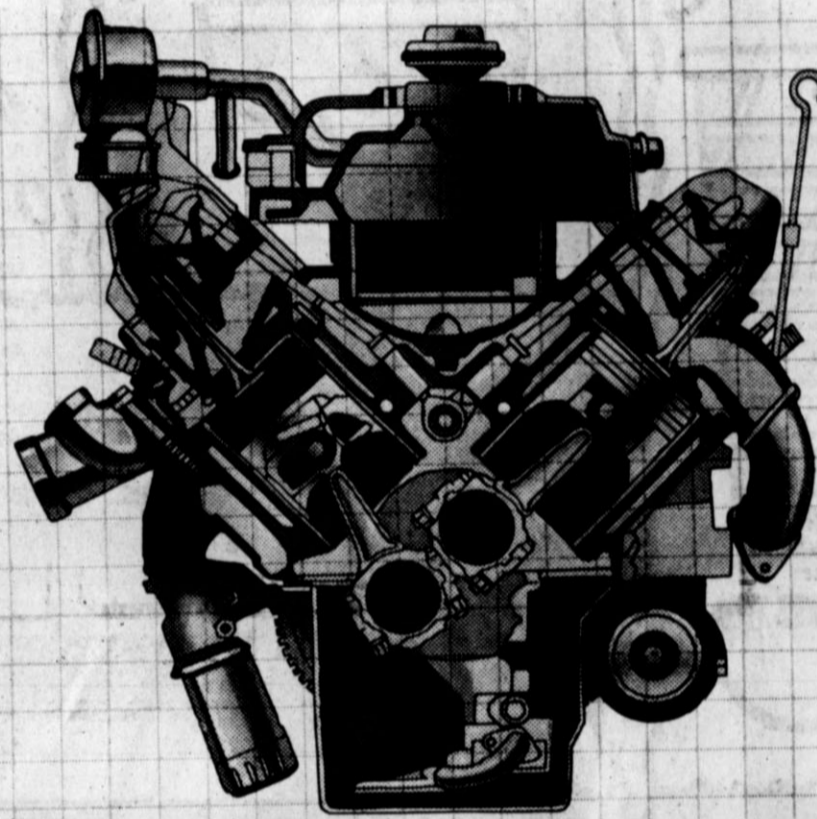
Fresno State led most of the way, paced by the 24 points of

guard Donid Mason, in beating Fullerton State in the PCAA title game. Tyrone Bradley added 12 for Fresno State, 26-2, which earned an NCAA tournament berth.

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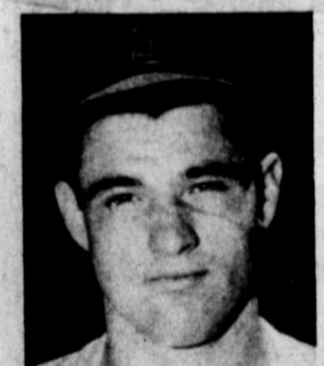
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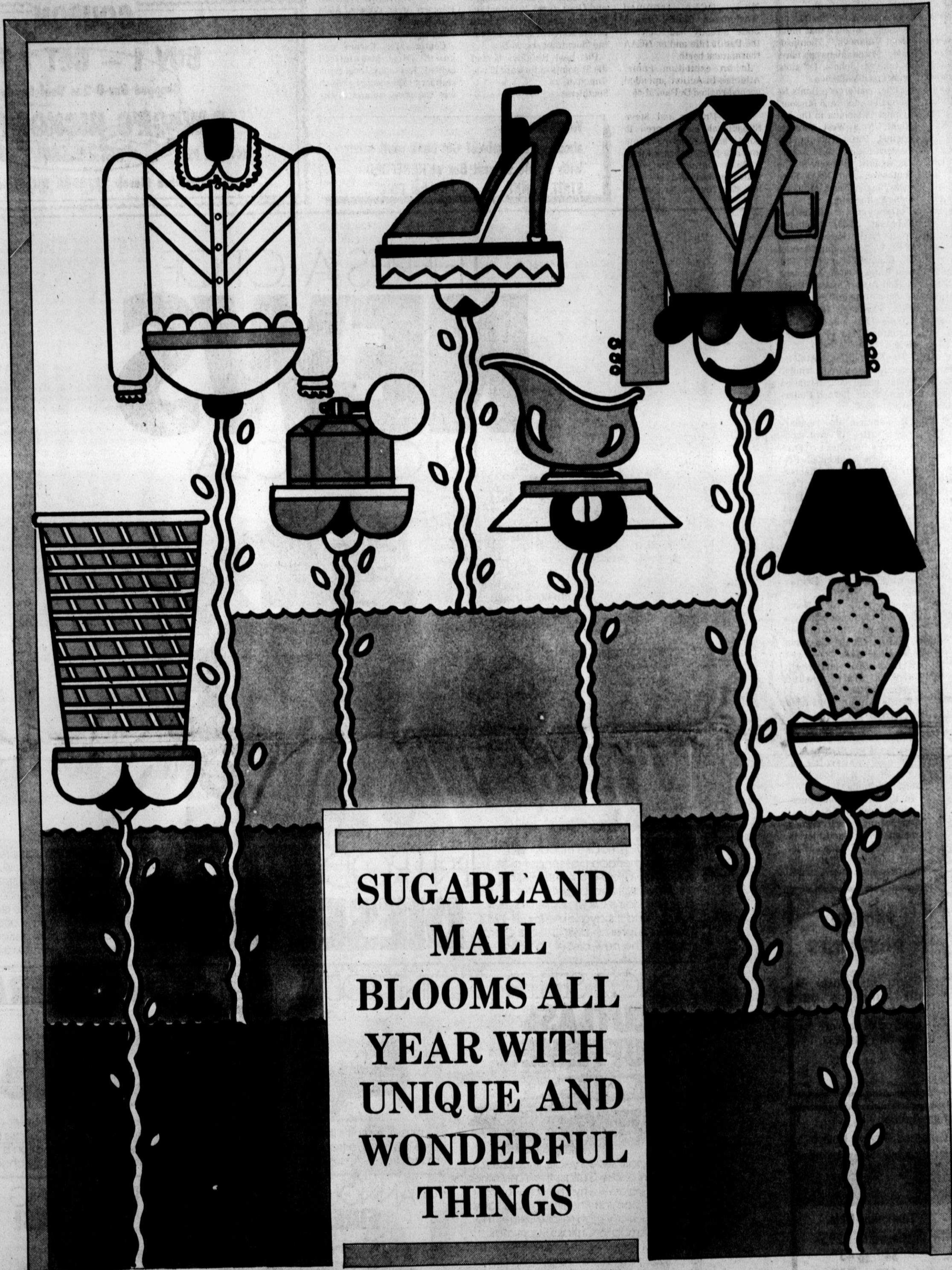
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Local Volunteers Take Part in National Braille Project

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

"Bringing Christ to Those in Darkness." This is the motto of approximately 14,000 Lutheran Braille Workers throughout the United States and Canada who work in volunteer centers that produce more than 15 million sheets of Braille annually, including books of the Bible and a wide variety of other religious materials. Through a national network, materials used to construct Braille books are donated and distributed to volunteers in 152 centers across the nation, the volunteers make the books, and then give them away to many of the 64 million blind people throughout the world.

One of the LBW centers is located in Lariat, Texas, a small community between Muleshoe and Farwell. Six Hereford women travel to Lariat once a month to work with other ladies from Rhea and Friona, under the direction of Phyllis Schelter, the wife of the pastor of the Lutheran Church there, where they meet to construct Braille books. Local volunteers include Bertha Tiefel, Ella Stehr, Margaret Osborn, Anna Vogler, Ruth Groneman, and Ella Caudle.

There are three different groups of volunteers which meet at the church on different days of the month. Other volunteers come from Bovina, Friona, Farwell, and Clovis, N.M., as well as Lariat. Each group meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and volunteers always bring a sack lunch.

This year the Lutheran Braille Workers are celebrating 38 years of Braille production. The whole idea began in 1944 in the home of Helen Lowell

Koehlerin in Yukaipa, Calif., with just five volunteers. Gradually expanding, volunteers throughout the country now produce Braille and sight-saving large type print.

Braille, which is a system of transcribing for the blind utilizing dots embossed on heavy paper, was invented in 1829 by Louis Braille (1809-52), a French teacher of the blind. It was later introduced with modifications into England and the United States and has now been revised and made uniform.

At the LBW Headquarters in Yukaipa, Calif., volunteers type the Braille materials onto zinc plates, which volunteers at the centers use to imprint the individual sheets of paper. They also prepare the initial translations, maintain mailing lists of readers and supporters, and distribute a monthly newsletter. Materials which are shipped out to the centers are donated by supporters of the LBW Corporation.

Works which are reproduced in Braille by LBW include Lutheran Hour Bible correspondence courses, Lutheran Hour sermons, Easter and Christmas devotions, books of the Bible, and such titles as "A Child's Garden of Bible Stories," "Introduction of Books of the Bible," "Wonders of the World," and "One Hundred Bible Stories."

The Lariat group is presently producing copies of the Acts of the Apostles in the Greek language. Other groups throughout the country are also producing Braille books in foreign languages, such as the Gospel of Luke in Russian Braille, the first Russian work to be done by LBW, and Cantonese Braille for the blind in Red China. On the national level, LBW makes

Braille books in about 40 languages.

"The books are like missionaries into countries that will not allow Bibles or missionaries to come in," comment volunteers. International distribution is possible because LBW is a member of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind, an international organization to which only five organizations from any one country may belong.

The actual process by which volunteers make Braille books begins by placing special high quality paper between zinc plates embossed with Braille "dots." This process is called stuffing. The plates are then run through a roller press, which presses the dots onto the paper. The pages are printed on both sides. When all of the pages of a particular book have been embossed, they are placed in order and prepared for binding.

Although none of the local volunteers can read Braille, they are able to check margins and page numbers, so they know if they have made a mistake in sorting. After proofing, the book is placed in a punch machine and then on a binder, which applies the spiral binding. Books are checked once more for errors, and then they are boxed and packaged for shipment to various countries around the world.

The Lariat group mails out approximately 70 books each month, which volunteers from all three sessions have completed. In their seven years of operation, this group has produced 4,000 copies of a Korean Religious Handbook and 2,000 copies of "Prayer for the World," in the English language.



Hereford LBW Volunteers

Six ladies from Hereford travel to Lariat once a month to work with four to six other Lutheran Braille Workers from Rhea, Friona, and Lariat to construct approximately 20 to 30 Braille books each session. There are three such groups which meet monthly at

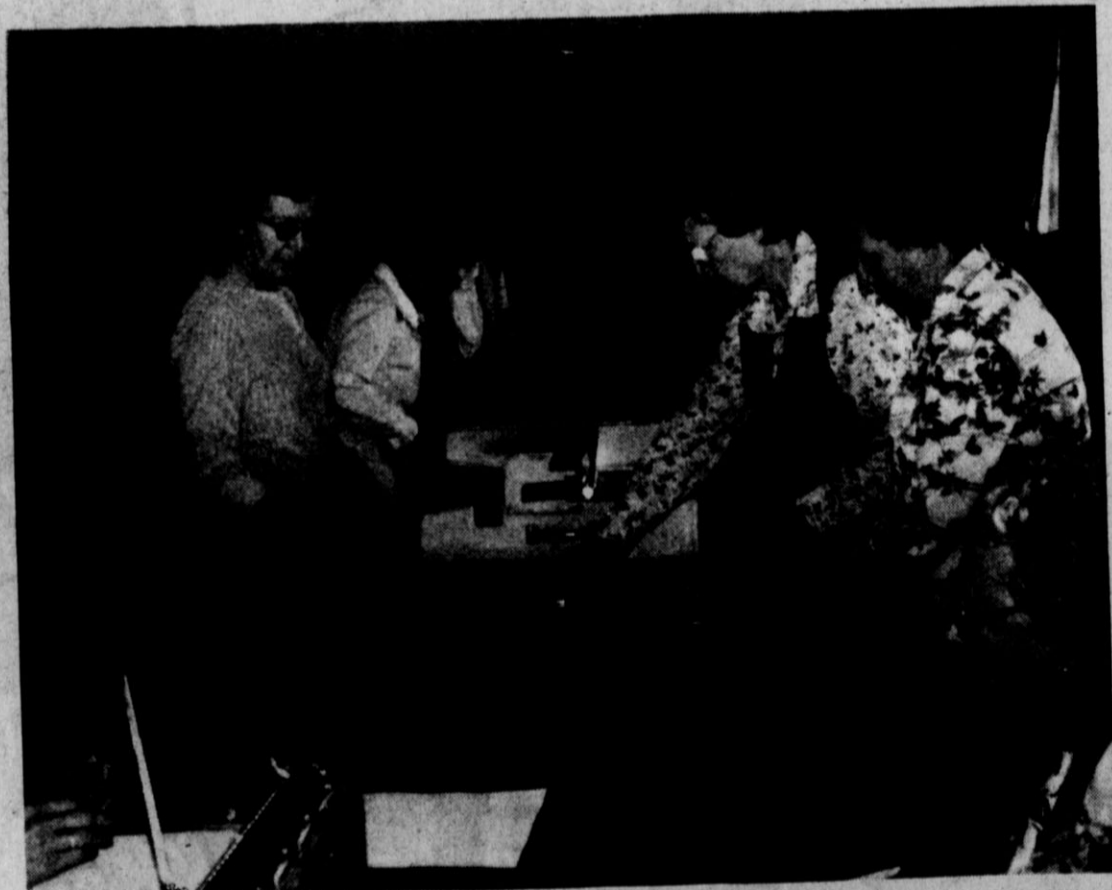
Lariat, and 152 LBW centers operating nationwide and in Canada. Standing, left to right, are Anna Vogler, Ella Caudle, and Ella Stehr. Sitting in front of them are Ruth Groneman, Bertha Tiefel, and Margaret Osborn.



Embossing Braille Pages

Ruth Groneman, left, and Ella Stehr begin the process of making a Braille book by placing the special paper between zinc plates embossed with Braille "dots." This process is called stuffing.

After the paper is between the plates, the plates are run through a roller press, which imprints the dots onto the paper.



Binding the Books

The ladies shown above are removing the sheets of newly formed Braille from the zinc plates after pressing. After checking for errors and putting the pages in order to make a book, the volunteers place the stack of pages on

a punch machine (lower left) which makes holes in the side and then on a binder which applies the spiral binding. The books are then ready to be mailed.



Ready for Mailing

Ruth Groneman, left, and Phyllis Schelter of Lariat, help to pack the finished Braille books in boxes and then in large heavy canvas sacks in which they will be sent to various coun-

tries around the world. Volunteers who work at Lariat, making up three different groups, mail out approximately 70 completed issues of a particular Braille book each month.

Couple Wed In Canyon

Laura Thompson and Jack Hayes, of Canyon, were married Saturday, Feb. 27 at the First Baptist Church of Canyon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jim Hancock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Thompson

of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hayes of Canyon.

Serving as maid of honor was Amy Cox of Waco, cousin of the bride. Doug Smith of Dumas was best man.

Mrs. Tonya Horrell of Canyon played wedding selec-

tions and Tracy Connally, also of Canyon, sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds" following the minister's pronouncement of the couple as husband and wife.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length vanilla crepe two-piece suit with a crystal pleated top and dainty lace front yoke. A lace ruffle edged the stand-up collar and the dress featured push up three quarter length sleeves. She wore a wrist corsage of apricot pixie carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the groom's parents. Barbara Hudson registered guests. Susan Todd of Dallas, sister of the groom, and Cheryl Smith of Dumas served guests from a table covered with a lace over apricot cloth. A floral arrangement of apricot carnations adorned the serving table, and the wedding cake was decorated with apricot flowers.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple is at home in Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a student at WTSU, where she is a junior majoring in elementary education. The groom is a graduate of Canyon High School and is employed at Crouse Hinds of Amarillo.



MR. AND MRS. JACK HAYES
...nee Laura Thompson



Wedding Date Set

Kelley Anne Daniels and Charles R. McGoffin are planning to be married Friday, March 19 at the home of her aunt in Amarillo. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Craig. She graduated from Hereford High School and is employed at Amarillo Globe News. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. McGoffin of Amarillo, and is employed at A&B Muffler in Amarillo.

Book Review Given By Guest Speaker

Sally Strain presented an informative book review to members of Hereford Study Club Thursday evening in the home of JoAnn Yarbro.

Mrs. Strain, who was introduced by Virginia Winget, reviewed "The Brethren" by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. The book pertains to the chief justices of the Supreme Court.

During the business meeting with Helen Spink presiding, the club treasurer announced that proceeds from their club auction in the amount of \$259.50 were presented to the American Heart Association.

The next meeting is planned March 18 at Deaf Smith County Library and will be guest night.

Welcomed as guests were Diane Wilson, Frieda Cordray, Helen Thompson and Mrs. Strain by members present. They included Jean Ballard, Ruth Bartlett, Willie Braddy.

Also, Doris Bryant, Elizabeth Cesar, Morgan Cain, Mildred Garrison, Betty Gilbert, Norma Jolly, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy, Evelyn Wilson, Inez Witherspoon and Leta Kaul.

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Trummerberg, a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest Park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from the World War II bombing of Berlin.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

A CPR-BLS instructor class for Heart Association instructors who wish to become Red Cross CPR-BLS instructors will be held Monday, March 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Red Cross Office. The cost of the class is \$2.15 for books. Mike Wieting, who will instruct the class, will also be meeting with other CPR instructors during the day. Water safety instructors are asked to come and visit with Mike at some time during the day.

Special thanks to Debbie Black, WSI trainer, who

made a very special effort to attend the WSIT workshop in Weatherford, Okla. this past weekend. Debbie will be conducting training sessions for all WSI's in April on how to use the new water safety material and also how to do the new and improved strokes.

Congratulations to Paul Charest, multi media first aid instructor.

The Disaster committee will meet Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Members are reminded to bring their red notebooks for updating.

The Board of Directors will

meet Tuesday, March 16 at 12 noon, at the Red Cross office.

March is National Red Cross Month and we are celebrating by having our annual chili supper on March 27 at the Community Center. We are looking for people to share their talents with us in a talent show. Please call the office if you would like to help us with the chili supper or talent show.

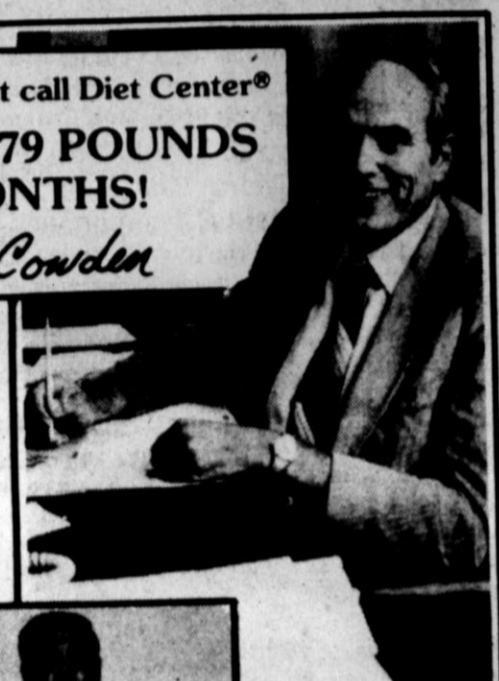
Our theme for this year is "Together, We Can Change Things."

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(Left) Ronald Cowden before and (Above) after losing a total of 179 pounds on Diet Center's nutritionally balanced weight-loss program.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Restaurant, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, home of JoElla Cansler, 1:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
Veleda Study Club, home of Joyce Ritter, 2002 Plains, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Fire Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens

Center, 1-4 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Grace Tinnin, 217 Star, 3 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m., K-Bob's Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon, K-Bob's Restaurant.
Methodist Childrens Choir chili supper, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 5-7:30 p.m.
Bippus Home Extension Club, home of Lynn Clark.

THURSDAY

Deaf Smith Genealogical Society, library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Foastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club at the

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

St. Anthony's Womens Organization, Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ruth Gandy, 414 Star, 2 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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Vows Exchanged Late Saturday Afternoon

Miss Sylvia Ann Betzen and Thomas Dean Myrick, both of Chapel Hill, N.C., exchanged wedding vows in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father Boniface Riedmann officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Betzen of 406 Douglas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Myrick of Greensboro, N.C.

Decorating the main altar of the church were two bouquets of gladiolas and carnations in shades of mauve and pink and two arrangements of pink carnations were placed at the side altars.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory chiffon and Shiffle lace gown featuring a two piece high lace collared blouson jacket over a bandeau pearl embroidered lace net bodice.

Fitted cuffs of matching lace trimmed the sleeves and the softly gathered skirt was enhanced with an attached chapel length train.

Her bridal veil was fashioned of silk English illusion attached to a camelot headpiece of gypsophila and pearls. She carried a cascade of camillas, gardenias, burgundy roses, gypsophila and variegated ivy and satin streamers.

To complete her bridal ensemble, the bride wore an heirloom ruby ring which belonged to her maternal grandmother.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Dan Wegman of Dallas, was matron of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Janet Myrick of Durham, N.C., Mrs. Phil Frederickson of Houston, Donnel Davis of Dallas and Marianne Terry, also of Dallas.

Groomsmen included David Murray of Austin, Rodney Young of Wilmington, N.C., Brian Lamb of Dallas and Mark Kaufman of Houston.

Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Mark Betzen of Austin, and Gayle Shellum, Tim Couch and James McDougald, all of Dallas. Don, and Nathan Flood were candlelighters.

Donna Kendall, sang "Since You've Asked," "Wedding Song" and she vocalized "The Lord's Prayer" while the unity candle was being lit. "Trumpet Voluntary" and "Rigaudon" were used as the processional and recessional pieces.

Bridesmaids were attired in mauve pink polyester knit gowns designed with a full skirt and a bodice featuring surplice with spaghetti straps and a natural waistline. The detachable overblouse of point d' esprit had a crown collar of chantilly lace and

cameo insert on the V-yoke. Chantilly lace was used to edge the yoke and it also trimmed the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Each carried a single long stemmed pink rose tied with a white satin bow.

Male members of the wedding party wore gray Barclay tuxedos with white formal shirts and ascot ties. Boutonniers were made of pink roses.

The bride's mother was attired in a slipper length gown of mauve chiffon with lace bordering the neckline and cuffs. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue chiffon gown accented with pearl trim. Both had pink orchid corsages.

Inviting guests to register at the reception and dinner held at Hereford Country Club was Sherry Willis of Dallas.

The bride's table, which was covered with a pink overlay, was centered with a five branch silver candelabra and roses and carnations in shades of pink.

The three-tiered Italian cream cake was decorated with hand-made gum paste flowers in various shades of mauve and pink. The flowers cascaded down the sides of the cake and were also used to trim the cake top.

The cake was cut with the knife which was used by the bride's grandparents at their golden wedding anniversary and since has been used by all the brides in the family.

The groom's chocolate cake had cherry filling and a cream cheese icing and was decorated with candy fondant fruit. Trimming the table was a bouquet of mauve and burgundy flowers.

Dinner guests were seated at individual tables centered with a bud vase holding pink carnations.

February Winners Announced

February winners for the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club are listed below.

Feb. 5 - J.P. Jones and Troys Carmichael, first place. Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peter, second place.

Feb. 12 - Jim and Ellen Hval, first place. Ed Wilson and Carmichael, second place.

Feb. 19 - Alma Pittenger and Carmichael, first place. Wayne and Mary Thomas, second place.

Feb. 26 - Ramona Annen and Jo Annis Robertson, first place. Ms. Pittenger and Rocky Hutto, second place.

Serving the cake was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mark Betzen, and punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Mike Mitchell of Dallas. Others assisting included Mrs. Danny Beeson of El Paso, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Wayne Betzen, sister-in-law of the bride.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Ca., the bride wore as her traveling costume a white suit and lavender blouse. Complementing her outfit was a mauve silk flower corsage.

The couple will make their home after March 14 in Chapel Hill.

The bride is a Hereford High School graduate and has her degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. She is currently employed as a certified public accountant with Executive Planners in Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom, who has an accounting degree from the University of North Carolina, is currently attending law school at U.N.C.

Out-of-town guests were from Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Dumas, Lubbock, Plainview, Borger, Spearman, North Carolina, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Several pre-nuptial parties were scheduled before the wedding. The parents of the bridegroom served as hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Hereford Country Club.

Other events included a tea recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purser of Greensboro with Messers. and Mmes. Ben Craven and Chiles Shinn serving as co-hosts.

Other pre-nuptial courtesies included a shower in the home of Sherry Willis; a miscellaneous shower in the home of Gloria Nofsinger of Chapel Hill and a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W.W. Gilbreath.

Mrs. Tony Hoffman, the bride's aunt, honored her niece with a bridesmaid luncheon in her home recently.



...MRS. THOMAS DEAN MYRICK
...nee Sylvia Ann Betzen

Health Fair Meeting Set

A county wide Health Fair is planned for Tuesday, March 30 at the Community Center, Hereford. The health fair is sponsored by the Family Living Committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Service. The committee will meet this week, Thursday, March 11, at 10 a.m. in the Flame Room, Energas, to make final plans for the fair, according to Louise Packard, chairman.

Those interested in participating in the health fair are encouraged to attend the meeting. All health related organizations that service the county are invited to be a part of the health fair. If interested in having a booth or

exhibit, contact Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, Courthouse, at 364-3573.

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

To get maximum nutritional value from fruits and vegetables, buy them at harvest time, suggests Dr. Dymple Cooksey, food and nutrition specialist.

Cooksey is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Clothing The Skeleton

By GARTH B. THOMAS
"Preview of Review"
I often am amazed how little families know of each other. However, show them some research data on a possible family connection to a famous personality and suddenly they want to know all.

Most of us have enjoyed Birthday Greetings Requested

C. Ora Cockrell of Woodward, Ok., a former Hereford resident will celebrate her 88th birthday Wednesday. Friends are invited to send Mrs. Cockrell cards and letters with news of this area to P.O. Box 222, Woodward, Ok. 73802.

She came to Hereford as a teacher in the old Central School building in 1916 and lived here until December of 1981 at which time she moved to Oklahoma due to ill health. She was chosen as "Pioneer of the Year" in 1980. She is currently residing with her daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Carol Oldham, at Woodward.

Parents should be aware of what a child really feels "inside" in order to understand why he behaves as he does "outside," says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

What this country needs is more congressional listenings and fewer hearings by that body, says our political observer.

listening to a grandparent, great uncle or aunt tell folklore in our families histories. Some of us have tried to identify a time and place for this lore and have found one needs more than just these remembrances.

Thus, people everywhere are causing genealogical libraries to be established containing the best data available on people. Societies, associations and organizations of various purposes have been established to both preserve authentic data and to assist those wishing to glean ancestral facts from these data.

For example, here in Hereford the Deaf Smith Historical Project will publish a book on some of us who live and work in this community—a generation or

so from now this data collected in this book may prove to be the missing link for some future student of history. Unfortunately most will just be missing.

In the genealogical section of our great library, the Deaf Smith Genealogical Society continuously adds books and other research type material for the use of anyone having a desire to know more of the when, where and the how an ancestor lived.

Also, we try to assist by reviewing new additions to this collection.

Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library I will review some recent additions. Admission is free and if you are new to this wonderful hobby of genealogy you will receive a friendly welcome.

Skate-a-Thon Set March 16

The public is invited to participate in a Skate-A-Thon from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 16 at the Playhouse Skating Rink. All proceeds will be donated to the Nationwide Association for Retarded Citizens.

Entry forms should be obtained at the skating rink for

those who wish to participate. Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the Skate-A-Thon may contact Reba Vaughn at 258-7561.

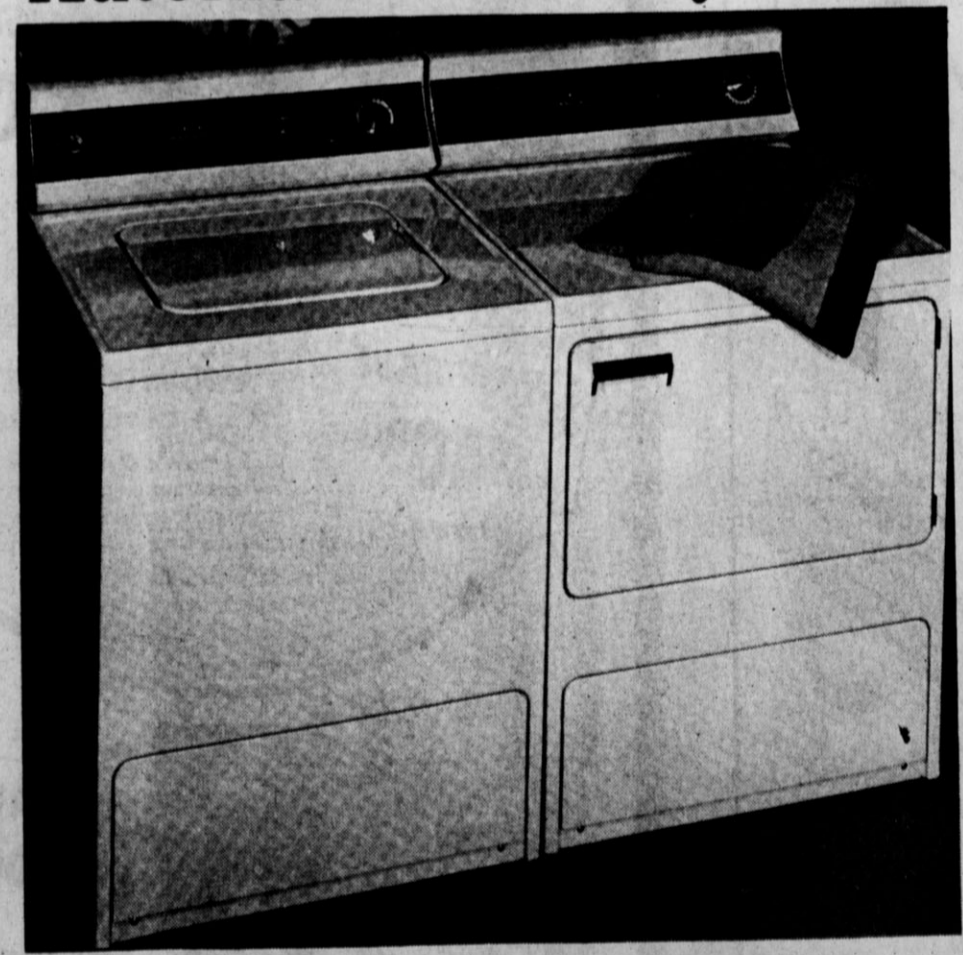
Prizes will include an Atari TV game (first place) and skates, headphone radios, t-shirts, free skating passes and skating trophies.

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Opening Soon In Hereford To Serve All Your Photography Needs

This is a black and white reproduction of a color portrait. In the transition, some of the tones and lines of artistry may not be apparent.

Former Hereford Resident Marries

Wedding vows were spoken by Cynthia Ann Clark of Amarillo and John Thomas Cooksey of College Station Saturday afternoon at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo. Bob Crass, youth director of the church, officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Clark of Amarillo, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cooksey of Amarillo.

Two large all white arrangements of gladioli,

delphinium, majestic daisies and snapdragons were placed on pedestals at the church altar and two spiral candelabra flanked an archway of candelabra. The aisles were decorated with topary trees.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of poly organza with accents of Raschel and chantilly lace. The Raschel lace bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and tiny seed pearls were sprinkled delicately on the bodice.

The skirt of the gown swept to back fullness forming a cathedral length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a white picture hat and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gardenia's cascadeboug.

As a good luck piece, she wore her mother's pearl necklace.

Maid of honor was Lisa Graham of Amarillo and David Bones of San Antonio served as best man.

Bridesmaids included Kyrna Orrell, Martha Trowbridge of Houston, Sharon Smith of Amarillo and Denise Evans of Hereford. Groomsmen were Bill Woods of Houston, Charles Cooksey of Amarillo, Mike Clark of Lubbock and Perry Greer of College Station.

Guests were escorted by Brad Clark of Lubbock and George Cooksey of Amarillo.

Amber Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler of Amarillo, was flower girl and David and Chris Cooksey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cooksey, were ring bearers.

The bride's cousin, Angie Clark, and Edwin Cooksey lit candles.

"Wedding Song," "And I Love You So," and "Through The Eyes of Love" were vocalized by the Church of Christ chorus.

Attendants wore a-line berry colored dresses fashioned with sheer overlays. They carried nosegays of forever yours roses and a pouppourri of miniature flowers.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was

held at the church. Tracy McKee invited guests to sign the registry book.

Fresh gardenias circled the four-tiered square cake, at the bridal table. Also, decorating the table were sonilax candelabra.

The bridegroom's chocolate cake was trimmed with fruit and vegetable ornamentation.

Serving cake, punch and coffee were Faye Melotakis, Jenny Deyhly, Christi Chrisman, Linda Henderson and Margaret Eakin.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Hawaii, the bride wore a

green skirt with a matching short sleeve sweater top and matching accessories.

The couple will make their home after March 21 at 201 W. Loop, Apt. 43, College Station.

The bride, who graduated from Amarillo High School in 1979, has attended Texas Tech University and plans to attend Texas A&M.

A 1976 graduate of Amarillo High School, the bridegroom now attends Texas A&M.

Out-of-town guests include grandparents, Mrs. Inez Clark of San Jacinto, Ca. and Mrs. Helen McDonald of Albuquerque, N.M.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Margaret Schroeter and Ruby Carmichael to Commercial Land Consultants, all of lots 6 and 7, and south 52 feet of lot 8, block 4, Meacham's subdivision of block 16, Mabry Addition.

Ann Miller Crockett to Alice Crockett Reid, south 1/2 of section 9, block K-3, A.B. and M Survey, Deaf Smith County.

E.B. Miles et ux to Raymond G. Mendoza, east 65 feet of west 80 feet of south 109 feet of Assessor's lot 5, block 2, Mabry Addition.

Walker J. Warren et ux to Joe Olivarez et ux, all of lot 20, block 1, South Heights Addition.

Walter J. Warren et ux to Paul Drerup, all of lots 12 and 13, block 1, South Heights Addition.

Joe F. Reinauer Jr. et ux to Federal Land Bank of Texas, south 200 acres of west 440 acres of section 13, block K-8, Cert. 97, Original Grantee T.T.R.R. Co. in Deaf Smith County, beginning at 1 1/2" iron pipe set at the southwest corner of section 13, block K-8.

Betty Turper to G.H. Jones et ux, north 9 feet of lot 37, and south 48 feet of lot 38, block 3, Westhaven Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Larry Joe Bagwell and Sonya Marla Hacker, Feb. 25.

Rowan Brent Alexander and Barbara Ann Jack, Feb. 26.

Norberto Frausto and Sherri Lynn Cole, Feb. 26.

Association

Meeting Is Scheduled

All members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association are reminded to attend the group's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hereford Community Center.

All persons interested in becoming members are welcome to attend this meeting.

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low as -127 degrees F.

Limited Edition Prints by

G. Harvey



"Riding With Grandpa"

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364-1313

Newcomers To Meet At K-Bob's Tuesday

The Newcomers Club of Hereford will hold its monthly noon luncheon Tuesday at K-Bob's Restaurant. All newcomers to the Hereford area are invited to attend.

The program will be presented by Jean Lyles, a well-known local artist from The Texas Gallery. She will present a program on painting and will demonstrate

how to do a painting.

The Newcomers Club holds its monthly noon luncheon the second Tuesday of every month. A baby sitter is provided at the First Christian Church.

For any further information, call Judy Baker at 364-8354 or Kim Brackett at 364-0921.

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Fran Ambold Returns From Workshop

Fran Ambold, owner of the Mode O'Day Shop at Sugarland Mall, attended a company sponsored customer service workshop in Lubbock recently. The one

Here's a ripping secret for dark fabric and thread: rub a piece of white chalk along stitching lines to make them easier to see, says Alma Fonseca, a clothing specialist.

Fonseca is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

day workshop included training films and material relating to customer relations and services.

Also attending were Tammy Ambold of Hereford and Grady Woods, district supervisor.

George Thompson, training and display manager, from the company's main office in Burbank, Ca., conducted the workshop.

The theme of the event, "You Make It Happen in 1982" centered around a discussion of plans for the company-wide customer events in 1982.

Mode O'Day, a division of

Wickes Companies, will celebrate its 50th anniversary in September. The company's first store opened in Glendale, Ca. in 1932 and now there are more than 750 stores operating in 30 states.

An expansion program for this year has scheduled 60 new stores for opening this year.

Mrs. Ambold has owned her store since December of 1981. Plans are now being made for a grand opening March 18-20.

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"Here's #5 of my 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."

Shirley W. Block

REASON #5: If the IRS audits your return, H&R Block goes with you at no extra cost.

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Mon-Sat
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

17 reasons. One smart decision.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Pickering of Guthrie, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni, to Keith Goheen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Goheen of Hereford. The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Guthrie High School and a nursing major at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is a professional photographer with Blunck Studios, Inc. of Clinton, Okla. The wedding will be May 29 at the First Baptist Church of Guthrie.

'SERVICE'

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Qix

FUNERAL DIRECTORS of HEREFORD

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Gary Phipps

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The recent column on cupboards of half-empty cereal boxes drew a lot of mail.

I had no idea how much this country is in need of a Uni-Cereal...a cereal for all seasons and all ages. A cereal that tap dances in the bowl, builds a fire in your tummy on a cold morning, makes strong bones and teeth, doubles as a snack, crunches when you chew it, makes you regular and gives you premiums the entire family can enjoy.

There are no easy solutions to 30 or 40 boxes of half-empty cereal sitting around on the shelves growing stale.

There was a man from Utah who sneaked out at night and mixed all the old cereal together in one box. He had also tried it with all the old ice cream in assorted cartons, so it fooled no one.

There was a woman in New York who put the cereal in bowls with a note, "DON'T TOUCH - SAVING FOR BRIDGE CLUB," which worked for a couple of weeks.

But perhaps the most creative idea came from a mother in St. Louis who posted the following announcement on her refrigerator door:

ENTER MOM'S COLOSSAL CEREAL CONTEST PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES! Whoever finishes the most boxes of cereal wins. Special prizes for creative combinations of finished cereal.

RULES
1. Contest open to persons of all ages.
2. Cereal may be eaten with or without milk.
3. Cereal to be finished must be in previously opened boxes (violators will be punished.)

4. All cereal poured must be consumed.
5. Proof of consumption will be required (box bottoms or notarized statements from prominent household figures).
6. Cereal may be legally consumed 24 hours a day.
7. NO ONE MAY EAT AN ENTIRE BOX OF CEREAL AT ONE MEAL. ONLY OPENED BOXES MAY BE EATEN.

We won't keep you in suspense any longer. The contest was won by her 21-year-old son, Jim, with 23 box bottoms. His prize was two tickets to the St. Louis Steamers soccer game. Jim was afraid to open a box of popcorn for fear he'd have to finish it off later.



The Dutch once believed that if a stork built its nest on the roof of your house, it meant the best of luck.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
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8:30 to 5 p.m.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28
God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Radio Broadcast: 10:35-10:40 a.m. Mon-Sat

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Pastor Evelyn Talant

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DOUBLE GUNN BROS STAMPS DOUBLE COUPONS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

PARKAY MARGARINE
48¢
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STRAWBERRIES
CALIFORNIA RED RIPE
MIX OR MATCH CALIFORNIA
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES
2 BUNCHES 49¢
PKGS. PINT **69¢**

TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE
19¢
LB.
WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB. BAG \$1.09

ONION SETS, ONION PLANTS, SEED POTATOES

MORTON CHERRY PIE 24 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

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\$2.99
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ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.99
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$2.19
LUNCH MEATS 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

SHIRFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED HALF HAMS 2.4 LBS. AVG. WATER ADDED \$2.19

HEAVY GRAIN FED TENDERIZED CUTLETS
LB \$2.69

PURE PORK SAUSAGE
LB \$1.89

SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER
4 OZ CAN 99¢

NABISCO OREO COOKIES
19 OZ PKG \$1.69

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
18 OZ BTL \$1.49

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
11 OZ BTL \$2.49

GLADIOLA FLOUR
5 LB BAG 79¢

SCOTT TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 69¢

RANCH STYLE PLAIN CHILI
19 OZ. CAN 99¢

PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. CAN 39¢

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE
13 OZ. CAN \$1.99

OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX \$1.89

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS
12 OZ. CAN 2.89¢

GREEN GIANT REGULAR CUT GREEN BEANS
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THRIFTWAY

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BB/BS Plans Week Of Festivities



BB-BS Week Designated

This week has been proclaimed Big Brothers-Big Sisters Week by Mayor Bartley Dowell. Launching activities will be the organization's Eighth Annual Appreciation Dinner to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Caison's Restaurant.

Pictured with Mayor Dowell signing the proclamation are from left, Matt McIntosh, Nicole Gomez, Michael Hamilton, Gloria Garcia, Michele Hamilton, Soyla Holguin and Janie Nino, executive director of BB-BS.

Mayor Bartley Dowell signed a proclamation Thursday afternoon declaring this week as Big Brothers-Big Sisters Appreciation Week.

Festivities will include the organization's Eighth Annual Appreciation Dinner scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at Caison's Restaurant. Participating will be Eloise Campos, district resource manager for BB-BS of America.

BB-BS of Hereford will be launching an all-out recruit-

ment effort aimed at reaching more adult volunteers to meet the needs of children in this community.

According to Executive Director Janie Nino, some 40 children have already been matched up, but 32 more are still on the waiting list.

Increasing numbers of children are growing up in a single parent household; nearly eight million children across the nation today live with only one parent. Their needs are often more than one individual can meet.

For nearly eight decades, BB-BS has been concerned with helping these kids make it. Friendship, understanding and a sense of self-worth are the gains of the child.

For the organization, the reward is in knowing they've given a child a chance and maybe kept him from getting into trouble. Most volunteers maintain that they receive more benefits from the rela-

tions than they give, and that the knowledge that they are needed and the joys of the good times spent with their young friends make the experience one of the most valuable in their lives.

Throughout this week, Mayor Dowell will ask men

and women of Hereford if they can't spare a little time each week to make this year better for some young boy or girl.

For more information or to volunteer, anyone interested may contact 364-6171.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Before taking a rabbit's foot to be a good-luck charm, think of what happened to the bunny.

There's nothing that makes a man more quickly a pessimist than to have to work with an optimist.



Soon, the swallows will return from Capistrano, the buzzards to Hinckley, Ohio, and the quick-buck home repair vultures will be circling the neighborhood.

Locking the barn after the horse is stolen at least insures that you'll be able to hang on to the harness.

Today, the best cigar trick is to find one that will burn that you can buy for under a buck.

I give a helping hand to others; you meddle in their affairs.

Womens Golf Association To Meet

The first meeting of the year for the Hereford Womens Golf Association is scheduled at noon Tuesday at Hereford Country Club.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend this luncheon and get acquainted with its' members.

THERE'S A TIME

In your life when you owe yourself something extra and when luxury and comfort are the rewards you have earned. Inside this luxury home you will find a private master bedroom and dressing area. Three more bedrooms are featured in the home. The kitchen is arranged for easy mealtime. Formal living room with big windows and separate den that opens onto a large covered patio and beautiful back yard. This home is located on fashionable Kingwood. Let us show you today.

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A LOVE STORY

You will love this beautiful home on Ironwood. It's super neat and sharp. The sunken den of this home is entered thru Spanish archways. The kitchen features beautiful paneling and lots of cabinets, dishwasher and double oven and a dining area. Three large bedrooms and one and three quarters baths are added comforts. A hobby and storage area are included in the double garage. The yards are planned for beauty and easy care. We'd love to show you today.

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Along the Frio

Robbins Announce Birth

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robbins of Lubbock are parents of a son, born Feb. 27. The young man has been named Stephen Hamilton. He weighed eight pounds and four ounces. He has a sister, Lauren, eighteen months of age. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, went to visit the young family on Tuesday and brought Lauren home with them to stay the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paet-

zold, Bill Cole and Mrs. Marguerite Colle all went to Oklahoma City for the weekend to visit the Sal D'Amato family. The Herman Vinsons of Childress met them there for the family gathering.

Craig Mobley and Shelia Lambert of Farmington were in Hereford during the weekend to visit Craig's grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Mobley, and other relatives. He is the oldest son of the Don Mobeys and Miss Lambert is his fiancée.

Members and other relatives and friends from here of the Owen Andrews family have been visiting the Herman Bruns in Amarillo the past days. Herbert's father, Harry Bruns, of Vernon, who has been a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital, died on Tuesday morning after several weeks illness. Funeral services were scheduled for Friday afternoon in Zion Lutheran Church, Lockett, with burial near Lockett. Bruns has visited often here with his son's family when they lived here and also with the Andrews, his daughter-in-law's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hickson of Madisonville were here a couple of days last week visiting the Lloyd Shultzes. They were buying horses for

Great Western Ranch at Madisonville, owned by Fred Schneider of Houston. Hickson is a cousin of Joe Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Free of Newkirk, Okla. have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Pat Robbins and family. They were here to also help while Mrs. Robbins was recovering from surgery in Hereford hospital. She came home from the hospital the first of the week.

Also, the John Harpers of Dumas came. He is the son of the Melvin Harpers. Mrs. Dobbins underwent surgery in Deaf Smith General Hospital last Friday and was doing well, looking toward being released the last of this week.

Partnership Mortgage Plan May Help Some Home Buyers

Frustrated home buyers unable to afford high down payment of soaring interest rates may soon find relief in the ERA Partnership Mortgage Plan.

According to Marn Tyler, ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, the Partnership Mortgage Plan is designed to help home buyers purchase a home with no down payment or purchase a home with the equivalent of a lower interest rate (up to 4 percent or more) so that the home buyer can qualify for a more desirable home at reduced monthly payments.

"The ERA Partnership Mortgage," Tyler explained, "is based on co-ownership in which the investor shares in the cost of the home in consideration for a share of the annual tax deductions and equity appreciation. In most cases, the investor assists by

making part of the monthly mortgage principal, interest, and tax payments for the first five years, which not only helps the buyer qualify but almost makes the monthly payments lower.

"After the five-year period when the buyer is more likely to be able to afford the monthly payment increase, the payments go up by application of the current mortgage interest rate.

If the buyer decides to sell the property, the buyer and investor share in the appreciated value of the home, if any," she added.

"An ERA Partnership Mortgage with no down payment is also possible," Tyler said, "As the name implies, it enables a qualified home buyer to purchase a home with little or no down payment.

MARN TYLER
Realtors
364-0153

ERA BUYING & SELLING AT ITS BEST
COME TAKE A LOOK

NICE BRICK HOME IN NORTHWEST - 3B, 1 1/2 ba, lg. living room, new carpet, beam ceiling, nice floor plan, isolated master B, eating bar in kitchen, very good condition, low interest rate. No. 5934. \$61,900.

LARGE & ROOMY BRICK HOME ON DOUGLAS - 4B, 3 1/4 ba, Cathedral beam ceiling, sunken den, rock fp, walk-in closets, beauti-pleat drapes & sheers, sprinkler system, garage door opener, storm windows, Great price at only \$84,900. No. 5594.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE AREA OF DIMMITT - 3B, 2 1/2 ba, lg. basement, cathedral beam ceilings, central vacuum system, marble floor in front of fp, lg. covered patio, gas grill & torch lights, sprinkler system, nice 2-story guesthouse with 1 car garage & workshop, about 70 acres. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. No. 6029. \$150,000.

NICE BRICK DUPLEX - 2B, 1 ba each, close to schools, carpet & drapes, oven range. No. 6028. \$28,500.

160 ACRES DRYLAND - \$285 per acre in Deaf Smith County, some minerals and all of wheat crop goes.

BRICK HOME ON ASPEN - 4B, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler system, storm cellar, storage bldg, gas grill, sliding trays in kitchen cabinets, garage door opener, nice & neat. \$58,000.

MARN TYLER
364-7129

CLARENCE BETZEN 364-0866 JOYCE WARTES 364-4404

Top Properties, Inc.
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Specializing in Residential & Commercial Real Estate

1800 SQUARE FEET - Northwest Hereford, 10 percent down and payments of \$662.00 principal and interest, cathedral beam ceiling in den with ceiling fan, electric garage door opener, storage building, isolated master bedroom and fireplace, listed \$56,500. No. 6045.

ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM - completely redecorated, new carpet, all new painting, large patio outside, near Bluebonnet School. \$3,750 down and monthly payments; principal and interest \$412. Listed, \$37,500. No. 5637.

\$229.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS - existing loan of 7 percent, can assume or re-finance at 12 percent. Beautifully decorated, fireplace and attractive patio setting, economical air conditioning. Listed \$57,000. No. 5954.

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\$300 PER MONTH - Yes!! If you can qualify by income and size of family. We will build you a NEW HOME, you select all colors and fixtures, deccorage to suit you. Come by today and see the PLANS.

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NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

<p>New Listing on Fir Street, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, office, side entry garage, corner lot, circle drive, custom built, \$75,000.</p>	<p>New Home on NW Drive, has Spanish decor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, only \$52,500, builder might take your home as a trade-in for down payment. Call Mark.</p>
<p>Beautiful Home, Excellent Loan, enjoy living on Nueces Street, over 1800 sq. ft. isolated master bedroom, 9 1/2 percent loan, \$436.00 per month. Call now! \$13,000 down, owner will finance balance.</p>	<p>Custom Built 4 bedroom, 3 bath on Cherokee, you'll love this unique design, skylight, living room and dining room combo, FHA assumable loan, all this for only \$69,500.</p>
<p>The Ultimate in a Custom Home, over 2800 sq. ft., large office, large shop in rear, cabinets galore in kitchen, every built-in you can think of, sprinkler system front & back, located on Plains St.</p>	<p>Need A Basement for Entertaining? We have a lovely custom built, 2600 sq.-ft. home on 15th Street with all the extras you can imagine. Call Mark.</p>
<p>Good Terms, super-sharp home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, tastefully decorated, payments only \$247.00 per month, 8 1/2 percent FHA loan, \$5000 down and you can own it.</p>	<p>2 bedroom on Avenue K, only \$25,000. Owner financing available. Call Ted Walling.</p>
<p>Good opportunity for you on Beach Street. You can take over this loan at 9 1/2 percent, \$260.00 per month, and with a reasonable down payment, owner will carry balance.</p>	<p>Interested in a Home on Ironwood Street with \$12,000 down? We have one and you can assume the loan of \$225.00 per month, 7 1/2 percent FHA loan, owner will allow good terms on the balance. One owner home and sharp.</p>
<p>Excellent Equity Buy on Juniper Street! 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, payments \$458.00 per month, interest under 10 percent. Immediate occupancy!</p>	<p>Want to assume loan with payments of \$160 per month, 6 1/2 interest? \$12,000 down, 2nd financing already arranged, & you'll own it on NW Drive.</p>
<p>16th St. - Energy efficient, custom built, game room, wet bar, custom drapes, heatolator in fireplace, ceiling fan, professionally decorated. Call Mark.</p>	<p>The price is right on Star St. 3 bedroom, custom drapes, refrigerated air, fenced yard, all this for only \$31,500.</p>
<p>New Listing on Western Street, has loads of room, needs work, but can be a real bargain! Call Mark Andrews.</p>	<p>\$5,000 down & owner will carry, 2 bedroom home, 5 lots, all fenced off, 1 mile east of town.</p>
<p>Horse Operation and Beautiful Home, too. 36 acres, irrigated, over 2000 sq. ft. home. 14 acres could be sold separate for \$20,000. \$239,000 total. Owner will finance.</p>	<p>Mark Andrews 364-3429 Ted Walling 364-0660 Avis Blakoy 364-1050 Annelo Holland 364-4740 Don T. Martin 364-0925</p>
<p>Good Shop Building For Sale - 50'x70', floor lift, overhead doors, insulated, good for mechanics, other trades. Terms are excellent. Call Mark Andrews.</p>	

Watt Startles Conservationists With Big Turnaround Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did the wilderness bombshell James Watt dropped on national television signal a public relations breakthrough or the beginning of the end for the controversial interior secretary? Was that really an 180-degree turn he made on NBC's "Meet the Press" or an attempt to lull his critics with an artful lie? Watt startled conservationists during the Sunday interview show by saying he would like to bar all drilling, mining and timber-cutting until the end of the century. Until then, Watt had been

proposing exactly the opposite approach — seeking to extend for 20 years the Interior Department's authority to issue leases on wilderness lands. Watt's pronouncement left environmentalists flabbergasted and grabbed front-page headlines in papers across the country. William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, called the announcement a "real victory for the American people" and a "complete turnaround" by Watt. But environmentalists

were singing a different tune when the bill Watt drafted to accomplish these objectives surfaced a few days later. Turnage said Watt's tactics reminded him of the "big lie" media manipulation used by former Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the Red hunts of the 1950s — make an outlandish statement to grab headlines and don't worry if it later is proven false. However, Turnage says Watt's performance backfired, exposing "to more

people how duplicitous he is" and further eroding Watt's political support. Watt's aides see things differently. They contend that environmental groups changed their assessment of Watt's proposal because they don't want to lose the secretary as a whipping boy to drum up contributions from the faithful. "Their change of heart and mind came from looking at their bank statements and not from looking at the bill," said

Douglas Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman. "Watt broke their piggy bank. They were raising money off him and the wilderness issue and he has taken the issue away." "Mr. Watt lied to the American people," Turnage said. "What he proclaimed as a wilderness protection bill is actually a wilderness destruction measure."

Biologists Find 12 Eagle Pairs

AUSTIN — This year has been hailed by the National Wildlife Federation as "The Year of the Eagle," and bald eagles in Texas appear to be responding to the 200th year of their acceptance as the national bird by making extra efforts at reproduction.

Biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department already can account for 12 nesting pairs of the national bird, the greatest number recorded since the pesticide difficulties in the early 1950s.

John Smith, wildlife biologist in Rockport, has observed nesting activity in 11 sites along the mid-coast region. During aerial and ground inspections of six sites in Victoria, Goliad, Refugio and Calhoun Counties, he found four eaglets, but the nesting birds at four other sites would not leave the nests long enough for inspections.

Such insistence to stay on the nest is interpreted as a good sign that the birds either have eggs or young, he said. One nesting pair in Goliad County probably has the best parenting attitude of the group, but they have not produced young in the last four years.

"Each year the female sits on the nest for four months, but she has not been able to produce young," Smith said.

Another five sites in Matagorda, Brazoria and Fort Bend Counties along the Texas Coast will be inspected by air as soon as suitable weather arrives, he said.

Harry Haucke, wildlife biologist in Red River County in Northeast Texas, is awaiting suitable weather to inspect a known nesting site on the Red River. Ranch hands have reported activity around the large nest in a 100-foot tall cottonwood tree, but they haven't been able to get close because of the mud, Haucke said.

Bald eagles, which nest in large trees near rivers, streams and lakes in the eastern part of the state, are

primarily fish eaters and scavengers which makes them especially susceptible to pesticides. They differ in many ways from the golden eagles which migrate through the western parts of the state.

Nationally, this July will mark the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the present national seal which includes the bald eagle.

Louisiana Hunters Fined For Bagging Over Limit

FALFURRIAS — Thirteen dove hunters from Louisiana have found that shooting too many doves can be hard on the pocket book.

Game Warden Norman Anthony of Falfurrias apprehended the 13 hunters in Brooks County during the late segment of the dove season with a total of 1,323 mourning doves, which was 1,011 over their legal possession limit.

Each hunter paid a \$1,000 fine plus \$6 court costs in Justice of the Peace Court, totaling more than \$13,000.

Residents of the Rio Grande Childrens Home in

Records Broken

AUSTIN — Two new state records were set during January for Warsaw grouper, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Jim Siggins of Port Isabel started the new year impressively by catching a 208-pound Warsaw on Jan. 1. The fish was caught 55 miles off Port Isabel on an electric snapper reel, setting a record in the "unrestricted" division.

Then on Jan. 21, William L. Thurber of Old Ocean pulled in a 255-pounder south of Freeport, using a hand line.

The former record Warsaw was a 158-pounder taken off Port O'Connor by Richard D. Hindman of Houston.

Deer, Turkey Harvest Up

AUSTIN — The harvest by hunters of white-tailed deer in Texas increased by approximately 15 percent in 1981-82 over the previous year, while the turkey harvest set an all-time record.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said hunters took an estimated 300,050 deer, comprised of 76 percent bucks and 24 percent antlerless deer during the 1981-82 season.

Harvest surveys showed a total turkey harvest estimated at 53,500, which was almost 40 percent higher than the previous record high of 38,300 set in 1979-80.

Favorable weather conditions in early 1981 helped deer reproduction and survival, and for the second year in succession the weather has helped wild turkeys have an outstanding hatch.

Officials said an estimated 533,000 hunters went afield

after white-tailed deer during the season, an increase of five percent over the previous year. The estimated success rate increased from 44 percent in 1980-81 to 47 percent this season. Projected hunter days were up three percent.

The Edwards Plateau west of San Antonio with an estimated 149,285 animals harvested, and the Cross Timbers region in North Central Texas roughly between Fort Worth and Abilene, with

an estimated 22,721 animals, had the largest percentages increases in harvest at 24 percent.

The mule deer harvest in West Texas increased about nine percent over a year ago, at an estimated 5,200.

Frona Industries Elects White

DALLAS — The Board of Directors of Frona Industries, Inc. at a meeting in Dallas on Wednesday, March 3, voted a quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share on the Company's common stock and elected a vice president.

The dividend is payable May 5, 1982, to shareholders of record as of April 16, 1982.

The Company's common stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol FI.

Robert C. White was elected a vice president of the Company. White joined an affiliate of the Company —

Frona Agricultural Credit Corporation — when it was formed in 1979. He was later named president of that affiliate, and he will continue in that position in addition to being a vice president of the parent Company.

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Sheep Industry Growing

LUBBOCK—The sheep and lamb industry is on the growth path, in part, to the Blueprint Plan for the Expansion of the Sheep Industry, a Texas Tech sheep and wool expert said.

The 10-year plan, drawn up by national lamb, sheep and wool grower organizations in 1975, was aimed at increasing this farm of livestock production which had been declining in the United States since World War II.

Dr. B. Frank Craddock of the university's Animal Science Department is not sure if the goals of the plan are realistic for all management systems in different parts of the country. But, he is sure that lamb and sheep

production, since the plan was implemented, has increased.

"Farm flock production in states such as Illinois and Iowa has been growing. These operations with maybe 50-100 sheep do not have the labor and grazing rights problem that the range people do. They do have the predator problems, however," he said.

Range production, Craddock said, is limited to the western states where large flocks of sheep roam on lands frequently owned by the federal government. Farm flocks are smaller sheep operations using relatively small, privately owned acreage. These producers do not rely exclusively on sheep

for income while rangeland producers do.

"It's hard to find competent people who are willing to herd sheep on rangeland. It is a rough life and the pay is not good," Craddock said. "I believe an incentive program should be developed in this region to attract better help."

Craddock said rangeland sheep producers could offer hired help a percentage of the lamb crop over a defined level. Because many ewes do have multiple and even triplet births, better and more competent help could be hired knowing there were benefits.

"The use of public lands for grazing is a major problem to many range producers," he said. "Range people do rely on the grazing rights on public lands and there are more and more restrictions being put on the grazing."

Craddock hopes the new federal administration will be more sympathetic to rangeland sheep producers.

"Predator control is going to continue to be a problem until we get some of the chemicals, outlawed during President Nixon's administration, back in use," Craddock said.

"Predators aren't only killing sheep and goats but also cattle. Coyotes, I've heard, are even preying on people in some cities. Maybe when this gets to be an even bigger problem the ban on chemicals will be lifted," he said.

"Even with the increased number of sheep we are still having to import lamb for human consumption," Craddock said.

A popular ethnic food on the east and west coast, lamb is not available in all parts of the country.

Craddock said industry organizations must promote lamb to make up for the damaged reputation the meat suffered during the war years.

But one sheep product which does not need promotion is wool, which is gaining popularity on its own merits, he noted.

"People are having to turn their thermostats down and are putting on more clothing

to keep warm," Craddock said. "Wool can hold a lot of moisture and still the fibers themselves remain warm."

Improvements in the treatment of wool have cut down its tendency to wrinkle. Some wools today can also be machine washed, without shrinking, and do not need dry cleaning.

"The use of synthetics has decreased as their price, because of the oil from which they are made, has increased. Wool is now competitive in price with these synthetics," Craddock said.

"Management, specifically in the area of breeding the animals for the highest lamb yields, is playing a bigger and bigger role in sheep production," Craddock said. "The potential for farm flocks in the High Plains is tremendous. There is so much cotton waste, gin trash burrs and crop aftermath that could be used for feed. Sheep production could supplement the farmer's income."

Sheep production in the future, he said, may include the artificial raising of lambs in confinement as well as the present grazing practices. Confinement production would, Craddock said, increase the efficiency of sheep production.

"Presently this is too expensive. The cost of housing animals is too high. But, if we could improve breeds to produce more lambs we could undercut the housing costs and make this type of production economically feasible," he said.

Budget officials in the

Calling It 'The Enemy'

Block Attacks Dairy Program

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of his strongest attacks yet on the government's dairy support system, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is calling the program cost "the enemy" that "will have to be dealt with accordingly."

"I'm talking about a quarter of a million dollars," he said. "Not every month or week or day. They taxpayers of this country are giving the dairy industry a quarter of million dollars every hour — 24 hours a day. This is embarrassing, unacceptable and intolerable. It cannot continue."

That would put the cost of the support program at \$2.2 billion this fiscal year, more than 40 percent above the budget estimate sent to Congress a month ago.

Block's comments were in a speech prepared for the Western States Dairy Conference, Seattle, Wash. His office distributed copies here.

A public meeting will be held March 22-23 in Kansas City, Mo., to "gather input from a wide range of knowledgeable people about how we can tackle the severe problem of dairy surplus" and the program's rising costs, Block said.

But the heart of the problem, he said, is that farmers "have over 1 million too many cows" and that there is only one way to cure the surplus milk problem — a voluntary reduction of dairy herds.

The 1983 budget President Reagan sent Congress last month includes an estimate that \$1.54 billion will be spent on the milk price support during the current fiscal year.

According to Block's figures in the speech, however, the total for 1981-82 will reach \$2.2 billion.

Budget officials in the

Agriculture Department said they were unaware of the new figure but acknowledged that Block has been criticized on Capitol Hill for what appeared to be low estimates — including the Reagan budget estimate of \$852 million for dairy supports next fiscal year.

The Congressional Budget Office, for example, has estimated costs at nearly \$2 billion in each of the two fiscal years.

Under the program, the government — in this case, the Commodity Credit Corp. of the Agriculture Department — is required to buy surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to prop up the price of milk paid to farmers.

As of Dec. 31, the CCC's inventory included 250 million

pounds of butter, down from 321.7 million a year earlier. However, cheese supplies totaled 547.4 million pounds, nearly double the 231.4 million of a year earlier. Non-fat dry milk stocks, at 902.2 million pounds, were up from 549.9 million a year earlier.

Block said the stockpile has continued to grow and now in-

cludes 290 million pounds of butter, 581 million pounds of cheese and 920 million pounds of powdered milk.

"Even with the program revisions made within the past year, production is up, demand is flat and the taxpayer is forced to buy the difference," he said.

Nobel Prize Winner

To Deliver Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore W. Schultz, co-winner of the 1979 Nobel prize in economics, will deliver the keynote speech March 17 at a 2-day conference on agricultural soil resources.

The conference will be

sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America and the ACA Education Foundation.

The council is a non-profit organization aimed at furthering the understanding of agriculture and its problems.

Soil Compaction Can Cost Money

COLLEGE STATION — Soil compaction can act as an unseen enemy to farmers and reduce crop production. Commonly called a "hardpan," compacted soil can literally "choke off" plant roots so that they're unable to get water on nutrients.

"Probably the most evident plant symptom of compacted soil is a shallow root system," says Dr. Ed Colburn, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Plant roots may be unable to penetrate a severely compacted soil and may grow horizontally, resulting in what some farmers call 'crow foot' in such crops as cotton that have a tap root."

Along with stunting plant roots, soil compaction may affect seed germination, seedling emergence and other phases of crop growth and production, says Colburn.

Poor stands, poor plant growth, discolored plant leaves and premature wilting may signal problems due to compacted soil, notes the agronomist. However, many of these same symptoms can also be due to dry weather, nutrient deficiencies and other factors.

"Excessive soil compaction also reduces water penetration and increases runoff and soil erosion," adds Colburn. "Water standing in a field may signal a soil compaction problem since water infiltration is slow in a hardpan area."

"The best way to identify a hardpan is to dig a hole at least three feet deep and look for crop roots in the subsoil," explains Colburn. "If roots have penetrated the subsoil, then the next crop should also be able to move to that depth."

A farmer can also use a sharp rod or soil probe to check for hardpans, says the agronomist. You should be

able to push the rod into the soil at a fairly constant rate until compacted soil is reached. The average person will have trouble pushing the rod through a hardpan.

What causes soil compaction?

"Some soils are naturally compact, especially subsoil material," explains Colburn. "Excessive tillage, which reduces the size of soil granules, and tillage or other field operations when soil is wet are two major causes of soil compaction."

In fact, any machinery operation results in soil compaction, notes the agronomist, whether it's planting, cultivating, fertilizing or harvesting.

"Farmers should limit the use of heavy equipment and the number of tillage operations to those required to keep soil productive," recommends Colburn. "Avoid tillage if it does not improve soil physical conditions, promote water infiltration and aeration, help weed control, incorporate crop residues into the soil, prepare a seedbed, or help control wind and water erosion."

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Make your plans now to attend.**

Oil Field Technique Could Save Aquifer

LUBBOCK—A technique long used to extend the life of an oil field may be able to prolong the life of the Ogallala Aquifer.

Secondary recovery methods, which have squeezed additional barrels of oil from old fields, are being applied to test water wells and the results are being reviewed by Texas Tech University civil engineers.

Texas Tech Civil Engineering Professor B.J. Claborn said conventional pumping techniques in both oil and water wells only extract approximately a fourth of the liquid in an underground formation. The remainder of the liquid is held by capillarity, or surface tension, among the grains of sand in the aquifer.

For years, oil companies have pumped water or air into the ground to break the bonds of capillarity and to herd the crude oil toward a well where it can be recovered. A. Wayne Wyatt, general manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, which is overseeing the project, originated the idea of secondary water recovery.

"Everyone's first reaction," Claborn said, "was to laugh. But the more everybody thought about it, the more we began to say 'Why not?'. I don't think any of us are totally convinced it is going to work, but we hope it will."

By summer's end, Claborn said some answers on the feasibility should be known because of information being gathered at a 140-foot-deep test well near Slaton. Analysis of the old well has shown that in each cubic foot of sand from the aquifer 60 percent of the space is occupied by the sand itself, 30 percent by water and 10 percent by air.

After an oil well is drilled, normal production methods will bring to the surface about 25 percent of the oil. Another 25 percent is retrievable with secondary recovery techniques, Claborn said.

But Claborn cautioned that this preliminary finding is based on only one well. From other reports, Claborn indicated the amount of water remaining in an old well may vary widely depending on the well's location and the characteristics of the aquifer.

One prerequisite for employing secondary water recovery is some type of "cap" over the aquifer, Claborn said. The cap is a formation through which air or water will not readily pass. When air is pumped under great pressure into a well, the water is forced to move away from the air source between the cap and the impenetrable bedrock. In this way water can be pushed toward another well.

At least that's the theory that is being tested.

"We will have a much better idea about air injection before the summer is over," Claborn said. "We should know if it is technically feasible and, if not, why."

Should the process prove technically feasible, the study will be extended to examine economic feasibility Claborn said.

Such a technology could help prolong the life of the Ogallala Aquifer which extends from Texas through Nebraska. The Ogallala is being depleted faster than the aquifer can be replenished by rainfall percolating from the surface, the formation's only source of recharge. The Ogallala is the basis for an irrigated agriculture economy throughout the Great Plains.

LUBBOCK—The focus of agricultural research must be sharply directed toward addressing the industry's primary problems related to energy, water and land.

Technological developments in these areas, said Dr. Samuel E. Curl, will be the key to the success of producers in the 1980s.

"The U.S. food production system is the most energy-dependent in the world," the Texas Tech University College of Agriculture Sciences Dean said. "Because of the energy crisis, a portion of America's agricultural technology has become obsolete."

During the 1970s Curl said

producers reached a yield plateau in the production of feed grains, cotton, wheat and rice. He attributes this lack of substantial improvement in yields to a reduced research bank account.

"Dollars put into agricultural research through the federal government have not kept pace with

inflation," he said.

The High cost of production inputs and low prices paid for farm and ranch products have also influenced the thinking of many producers who have reduced expenses for production inputs, resulting in reduced potential yield increases.

"A greater emphasis must be placed on energy management research, greater use of low-cost by-product plant materials as feedstuffs, transportation systems that minimize stress on cattle, improved health and disease control, the general improvement of feeding practices and increased computerized marketings of beef and grain," Curl said.

These priorities for research have been influenced by developments in agriculture during the 1970s, he said.

Spiraling production costs due to high energy prices, a tight money supply and increased interest rates, increases in the minimum wage, increased costs of fertilizers, feed, seed and chemicals and inflation in general have, together with low prices, resulted in a depressed agricultural industry, Curl said.

"High energy costs have caused us to rethink our use of energy not only for production but also in marketing, processing and transporting our agricultural products," Curl said. "We will undoubtedly see increased processing of agricultural products at or near the point of production as energy costs continue to escalate."

An effective partial solution to the energy problem may come about through the use of wind and solar energy and biomass conversion. Whatever the development, Curl said research must be increased ten-fold to find solutions to the energy problem. Systems must also be designed for food and fiber

New Wildlife Area Shows High Hunting Averages

THREE RIVERS — Hunters harvested more than 8,000 quail and 3,000 doves during the past hunting

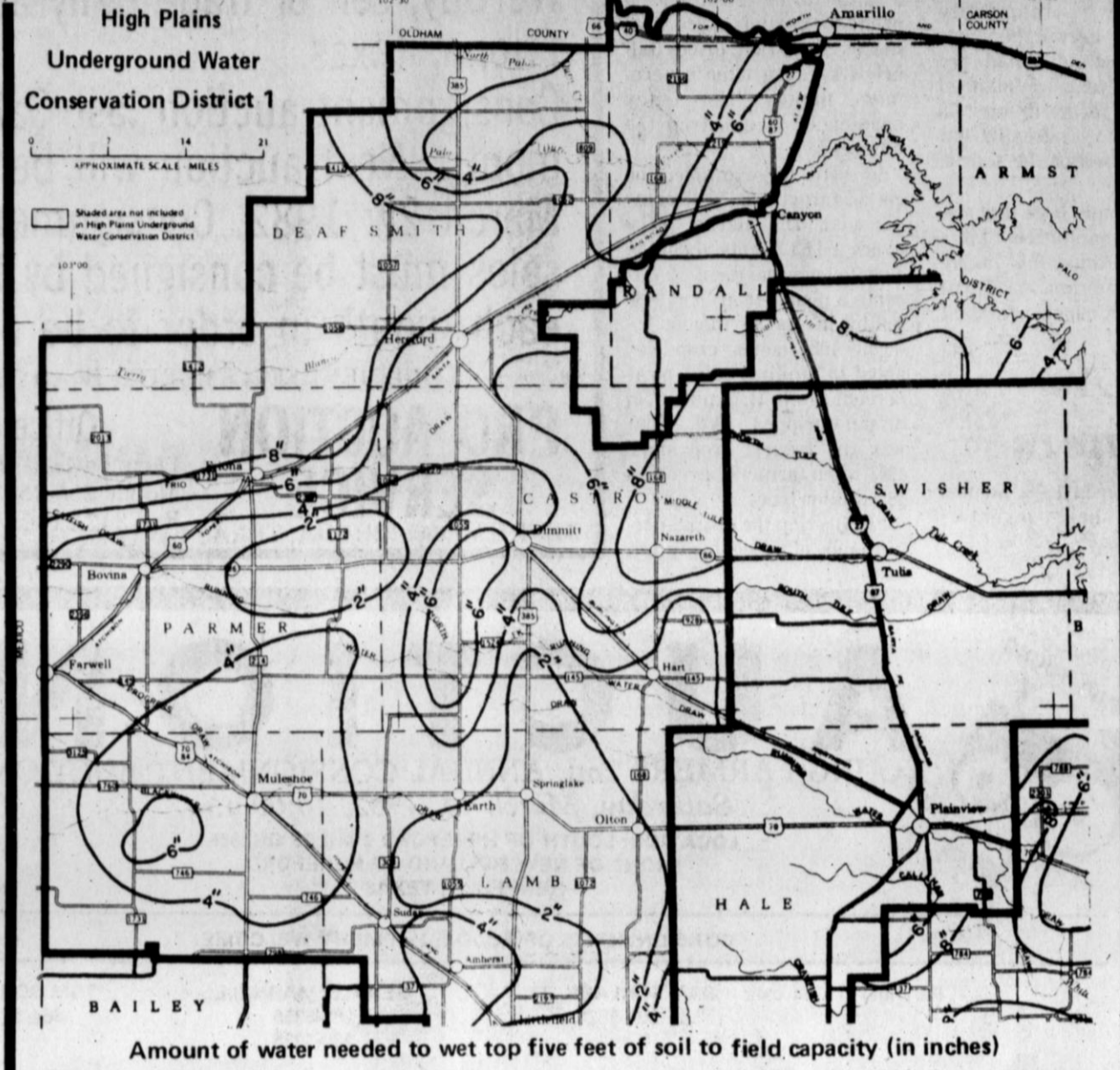
season at the new Choke Canyon Wildlife Management Area near here.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Joe Herrera of Beeville said hunters averaged 3.7 quail per day, which is considered outstanding. "We were able to utilize about 20,000 acres of the 37,000 total acres for hunting," Herrera said, "and it was consistently good for both quail and doves."

Herrera commented that the dove harvest would have been higher, but development on the area prevented hunting until the first segment of the dove season was almost over. Even with the short 16-day season, hunters managed to take an average of 5.1 doves per day.

Much of the area hunted eventually will be inundated by waters of Choke Canyon Reservoir. Construction work on the dam is nearing completion, and the lake is expected to start filling in one to two years, officials said.

Research Must Focus on Basic Ills



Soil Survey Results

The annual pre-plant soil moisture survey in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District 1 shows that two to eight inches is needed to wet the soil to field capacity. The soil moisture deficit was determined at 135 observation points. Samples were tested at the

soil physics laboratory at Texas Tech University. The survey was compiled by the Soil Conservation Service, the conservation district and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Resistant Pigweed Possible Says Specialist

Have pigweed in the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma developed resistance to postemergence applications of 2,4-D and Atrazine? Dr. A.F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed researcher from Bushland, and Doc Tripp, area agronomist with Oklahoma Agricultural Extension Service at Guymon do not have research to prove it one way or the other, but poor control in fields for several summers makes the two specialists believe resistant pigweed is a good possibility.

This past summer several applicators ended up with poor control on several thousand acres. To make matters worse, retreating the fields did not kill the weeds. Poor control made farmers take a beating on yield. To top it off, the pesky weeds cost applicators because farmers were reluctant to pay for poor weed control jobs.

Wiese said there are several possible explanations for the phenomenon. Using one herbicide on the same field may have gradually kill-

ed out pigweed that are most sensitive to the herbicides and a population of tolerant weeds has developed.

According to the two specialists, there are many different kinds or species of pigweed, and no one knows if one species tolerates the herbicides better than others. "Over the years there has been a gradual change from redroot pigweed, which grows up to 30 inches to smooth pigweed and Palmer amaranth," Wiese said. These two pigweed species grow over six feet tall and will compete severely with the tallest sorghum hybrid. Wiese speculates that hard to kill pigweed may be natural crosses or hybrids between the two vigorous species.

Two other pigweed species that grow in the Southern Great Plains are tumble pigweed and prostrate pigweed. However, these two species are not likely to be the trouble makers according to the specialists. Tumble pigweed grows in a ball shape like Russian thistle, but seldom gets over three feet

tall. Prostrate pigweed grows flat on the ground and from a distance is easily confused with puncturevine or goathead.

Because the problem has everyone baffled, Wiese has planned research to solve the dilemma. Last fall Jon Green, a young weed scientist working with Wiese gathered seed from several fields in the northern part of the Panhandle of Texas where control was poor. He also gathered seed from redroot pigweed in a pasture at the Research laboratory at Bushland that have never been sprayed. In the summer

of 1982, plants from these seed will be treated with 2,4-D and atrazine to check for differences. In addition, seed of several species will be

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gathered and checked for tolerance to the two herbicides.

"Solving problems is a researcher's job. When resistant pigweed are isolated we will find herbicide rates or herbicide combinations that will control the pests," Wiese said.

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Heavy Rains Soak Coastal Bend, Delays Spring Planting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Heavy rains during the past week soaked the Coastal Bend and Upper Coastal areas and halted spring planting there temporarily, but generally brightened the outlook for small grain crops and pastures. Elsewhere, farmers continued with planting of corn and grain sorghum in the South and South Central districts and into the Texas Blacklands.

Additionally, spring gardeners moved ahead rapidly to prepare their plots and some have started planting a variety of spring vegetables, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Portions of South Central and West Texas, however, remain too dry to begin spring planting. Grass and forest fires continue to be a serious problem in these areas. Land preparation for spring crops continued at a rapid pace across much of the state as farmers took advantage of more favorable weather conditions.

Soil temperatures warmed up during the latter part of the week, but chances are still good for a freeze or killing frost in much of the state, which could damage tender crops and make it necessary to replant, Pfannstiel said. Soil temperature averages at the four-inch depth this past week, as recorded by the National Weather Service, were as follows: Austin, 53 degrees F.; Beaumont, 58; Beeville, 59; Bushland, 45; College Station, 58; Eagle Lake, 56; Dilley, 61; Dell City, 54; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 50; Longview, 56; Lufkin, 53; Pecos, 56; San Angelo, 55; Stephenville, 56; Uvalde, 60; Waco, 50 and Weslaco, 63.

The Extension Service has recommended minimum soil temperatures to insure good seed germination as 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton. In the Rio Grande Valley, the sugar cane harvest is nearing completion with 26,500 acres harvested thus far. The first fields of onions were cut in the southwest part of the district this past week, and harvesting of cabbage, broccoli, carrots and lettuce continues, along with the citrus harvest. Some 35 percent of the grapefruit, 6 percent of early oranges and 90 percent of late oranges remain to be harvested.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Unusually warm temperatures over the Panhandle area during the past week boosted wheat growth, but soil moisture is generally short. Spring oats are being drilled, and land preparation for spring planting is underway. Cattle are in generally good condition. **SOUTH PLAINS:** Some snow was received during the past week, adding slightly to surface moisture but more moisture is needed. Wheat is making slow growth due to shortness of moisture. Land preparation continues with farmers applying fertilizer and herbicides as rapidly as possible. Livestock feeding

continues, with most animals looking good for this period of winter.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some light snow and rain added as much as one inch to deficit soil moisture in Archer and other northern counties of the Rolling Plains this past week. The moisture, along with the return of warmer temperatures during the latter part of the week, brought excellent response from small grains. Winter wheat and winter weeds are beginning to provide grazing on native ranges. The calving season is progressing on schedule.

NORTH CENTRAL: Land preparation and feeding of cattle continue to highlight the agricultural picture for the past week. Some potatoes, onions and early vegetable crops have been planted and land preparation continues for cotton and corn planting. Some top-dressing and treating for insects is underway on wheat fields. Calving continues, with most livestock in fair to average condition.

NORTHEAST: Soil moisture is generally adequate, with a wide variance recorded in the weather pattern of the past week. Warmer temperatures are boosting wheat growth. Early vegetable plantings are being stepped up, and land preparation continues with nitrogen applications underway. Some pasture improvement is being noted.

FAR WEST: Some counties received good moisture this week, while others remain dry. Cropland is being prepared for spring planting. Last season's cotton is still being ginned. Irrigation continues for wheat and small grains. Onions are being set out and home owners are busily preparing garden plots. Calves, lambs and kids are arriving. Some heavy sheep and goat losses reported during cold, wet weather that followed shearing.

WEST CENTRAL: Snow, sleet and rain brought additional needed moisture to most of the district this past week, and brightened wheat and small grain outlook. Some small grains, however, are suffering insect stress. Some lamb losses have been reported due to extremely cold, wet weather, and supplemental feeding of livestock continues heavy. Some onions, radishes and potatoes are being planted and other homeowners are preparing garden plots for planting.

CENTRAL: Rainfall this week increased the moisture levels in most counties and boosted small grain crop outlook, although some greenbug damage continues. Rains delayed planting in Bell County where some five percent of the grain sorghum has been planted. Corn planting also is expected to resume when farmers can get back into their fields. Livestock feeding is continuing, and ranchers are spraying herds to control lice

populations. **EAST:** Soil moisture is adequate in most counties, and spring vegetable gardens are being planted. Warmer temperatures are enhancing early fruit bloom on peaches. Pastures are in fair condition, and are improving following recent rains. Fire ant control measures are being activated.

UPPER COAST: Land preparation continues to be a

major farm activity as planting time nears, with a few producers getting a jump on corn and sorghum planting. Wheat, pastures and ranges are improving after receiving moisture recently, and clover is growing well. Home gardens are being planted. Cattle are in fair to good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is still short in much of the district, despite some

light rain. Many fields are too dry to begin spring planting. Most wheat is in good condition and pastures are in fair condition, but all could use moisture. Most gardeners are planting potatoes and onions. **SOUTHWEST:** Most counties of the district received the first significant rains since October of 1981, although there was wide variation in the amount of moisture recorded. Despite recent

rains, the moisture level falls short of the average cumulative total of 5.6 inches normally recorded from November through February. Growers resumed planting of corn, grain sorghum and vegetables by week's end, but more rain will be needed to assure a good plant population. Wheat fields and pastures are responding to the moisture. Excellent lamb and kid crops

are expected, but predators are posing serious problems. **COASTAL BEND:** Heavy rains ranging from 3 to more than 8 inches halted field work and delayed spring planting, although some few fields were planted before the rains came. The moisture was a great benefit to wheat and oat crops, as well as pastures. Most livestock, however, are in poor condition and continue to lose

flesh. The calving season is progressing. In many areas, replanting of watermelon and cantaloupe crops will be necessary due to the heavy rains. **SOUTH:** Planting of grain sorghum continues across the district, although soil moisture ranges from short to adequate. The sugar cane harvest is nearing completion, with 26,500 acres harvested thus far.



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Soybean & Sugar Beet Programs have been added for 1982 in Deaf Smith County.



TOP TEN

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 13 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
2. "Open Arms" Journey (Columbia)
3. "I Love Rock'n'Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
4. "Shake It Up" The Cars (Elektra)
5. "That Girl" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
6. "Sweet Dreams" Air Supply (Arista)
7. "We Got the Beat" Go Go's (I.R.S.)
8. "Mirror, Mirror" Diana Ross (RCA)
9. "Leader of the Band" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
10. "Take It Easy on Me" Little River Band (Capitol)

TOP LP's

1. "Beauty and the Beat" Go Go's (I.R.S.)
2. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
3. "I Love Rock'n'Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)

4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
6. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)
7. "Hooked on Classics" Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (RCA)
8. "Quarterflash" Quarterflash (Geffen)
9. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
10. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Blue Moon With Heartache" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
2. "Mountain of Love" Charley Pride (RCA)
3. "She Left Love All Over Me" Razy Bailey (RCA)
4. "Do Me With Love" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
5. "Bobbie Sue" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
6. "The Very Best Is You" Charly McClain (Epic)
7. "Big City" Merle Haggard (Epic)
8. "The Clown" Conway Twitty (Elektra)
9. "Another Sleepless Night" Anne Murray (Capitol)
10. "If You're Waiting on Me" The Kendalls (Mercury)

New Christie Film Stylish, Low Key

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

EVIL UNDER THE SUN is a stylish, low-key (only one murder) Agatha Christie mystery with the undefeatable and sometimes overbearing Hercule Poirot in charge of unravelment. The self-proclaimed "greatest mind in Europe" finds himself at a small, posh Adriatic resort among a curious mixture of guests. Most of them have good reasons to extinguish a Broadway star with a talent for ruining other people's lives. When she is found strangled on a beach, Poirot goes to work. Peter Ustinov is

Poirot, vain, fussy, not at all endearing, yet a cerebral kind of hero. Long may he sleuth. After the mishmash of "The Mirror Crack'd," Guy Hamilton redeems himself with Christie fans. He sure-handedly directs an imposing cast: Maggie Smith, James Mason, Diana Riggs, Roddy McDowall, Sylvia Miles, Jane Birkin. Aside from Ustinov, the film's best assets are the Mediterranean scenery and a smashing score based on Cole P. OTER STANDARDS. The music provides the perfect background for 1938 high-society shenanigans. Rated PG, perhaps because of the murderous theme.



New York's Radio City Music Hall will be the setting for the entertainment spectacular, "Night of 100 Stars," which will air Monday, March 8 on ABC. The program will feature some of the world's greatest performers in a tribute to the Actors' Fund of America.

'Chicago Story' Has Promise

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC does Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" two better with the new show, "Chicago Story," eight characters in search of an involving plot. Although this 90-minute series doesn't hit stride in Saturday night's first episode, it still is loaded with promise.

"Chicago Story" isn't just another cop show. It's a police show, medical show and legal show — three cops, three lawyers and two doctors, who grew up in the same neighborhood and now get entangled each week in everybody else's professional and personal lives.

Its precursor was the "Bold Ones," but that series did separate medical, legal and police shows under one umbrella title. "Chicago Story" twines them all together, but has the knotty problem of making certain the connections aren't counterfeit.

The story Saturday night,

for example, stretches it. Joe Gilland, the beat cop on the show, is wounded in a shootout with two brothers. Gilland (Dennis Franz) and the injured brother are rushed to a hospital, where they are treated by the two doctors (Maud Adams and Kristoffer Tabori).

Meanwhile, the other brother strolls into surgery and holds everybody hostage. This allows the three lawyers and other two cops to get absorbed into the crisis. One story, divided eight ways, doesn't go. But several stories each week would let the ensemble cast do more than fill slots.

All the major demographic bases are touched here. Besides the street cop, there's a serious black detective and his flighty Polish partner. The legal side has an Italian public defender and a

WASP state attorney. They're friends and date the same woman, the crusading Irish lawyer. Medically, Miss Adams, the biggest name and weakest acting link, is a Swedish surgeon, while Tabori is a Jewish doctor.

Eric Bercoveci, executive producer of "Shogun" and "McClain's Law" who created "Chicago Story," considers Chicago the ninth cast member. Totally filmed there, Bercoveci plans to utilize its neighborhoods, sights and sounds for a bona fide urban environment, not the made-in-Hollywood look.

Saturday night's action, set mostly in a hospital, didn't allow Chicago to play a starring role, but, potentially, the chance to capture the climate of crime and city life is unlimited. "Chicago doesn't look like any other city," said Bercoveci. "It has beautiful

architecture and wide boulevards, with grimy, ethnic neighborhoods as little as a block away."

The sun

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Most of the stars that can easily be seen on any clear night are actually brighter than the sun.

Brothers' Conflict Viewed in Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Russ Frazer is a happy-go-lucky housepainter who sacrificed his chance at an education to send his younger brother through law school.

Bob Frazer is a successful attorney, an over-achiever and an ambitious candidate for Congress.

Those are the outward characteristics, but the complex and deeply rooted inner workings of their personalities surface in "Between Two Brothers," a made-for-TV movie on CBS Tuesday night.

Pat Harrington stars as Russ and Michael Brandon is Bob in the story of two brothers whose lives are controlled by guilt and jealousy, and, finally, love.

Mike Robe wrote the original screenplay and Robert Lewis directed.

The movie also features Helen Shaver as Bob's wife, and co-stars Mary Jackson, Peter White, Brad Savage and Maggie Sullivan.

"There's obviously a lot of jealousy on the part of the older brother," says Harrington, perhaps best-known as Dwayne Schneider in the CBS series "One Day at a Time."

"He's dissatisfied with his own life," the actor says. "I feel sure he turns to burglary because he knows he will get caught. Maybe it's an attempt to get attention. Obviously, too, there's a real love between the two brothers."

"This is the kind of role I used to play all the time before the series," he says. "People think it's a departure for me, but I played a lot of these roles in movies of the week and on 'McMillan' and 'Cade's County' and 'Man From Uncle.'"

Harrington says he was not sure whether "One Day at a Time" would return next year, for a ninth season. "I'm pretty sure CBS will pick us up," he says. "It depends on who wants to come back. There's some indecision on the part of Bonnie Franklin about returning. Valerie Bertinelli will return, but only for a limited number of shows. I'm under contract to do 24 shows."

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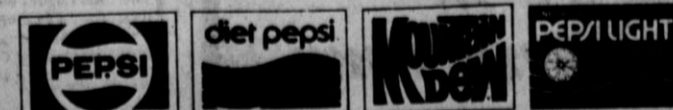
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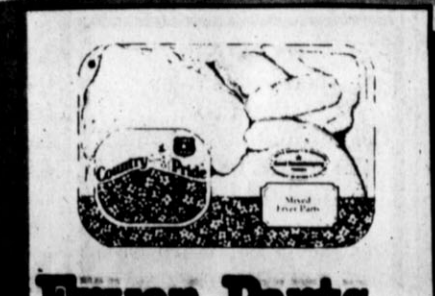
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Our Story: JUSTINIAN'S TROOPS SET THE STREETS FOR VAL AND GAWAIN. PRINCE VALIANT CANNOT BE SACRIFICED WHILE DISGUISE PROVES USELESS. THE AVENGING NEBES FITS A SCARF FOR VALIANT'S HAIR. VALIANT PASSES UP HIS BULK INTO THE GOLDEN HORN. ONCE ON OPEN SEA, SIBEL BRINGS HER UP TO FULL SPEED. VALIANT POWERS THE WANDERERS' RIDDLE:



FROM DOOR TO DOOR VAL STUDIES THE RUNIC INSCRIPTIONS. ONE OF THEM READS: SWEN FORK-BEARD, SHIP'S MASTER, WHEN THE DOOR OPENS...



...PRINCE VALIANT PLACES HIS HAND UPON THE TIP OF HIS SWORD. I SWEAR THE VIKING CATY, SWEN FORK-BEARD, I COME IN PEACE. SWEN IS A MAN OF FEW WORDS. WHEN HIS GUESTS HAVE EATEN, HE SAYS: I SAIL TOMORROW. BE READY. SWEN'S SHIP IS A THREEM.



MOGAWA WAVE: THE SWING MASTER EXPLAINS. "LAST ONE IN, FIRST OUT." VALIANT'S GREAT WANDERER PASSES THE BULK INTO THE GOLDEN HORN. ONCE ON OPEN SEA, SIBEL BRINGS HER UP TO FULL SPEED. VALIANT POWERS THE WANDERERS' RIDDLE:

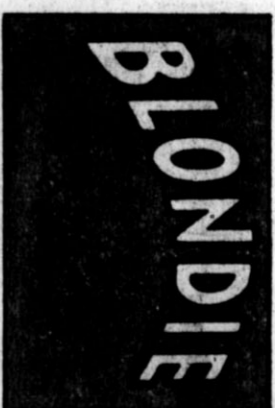
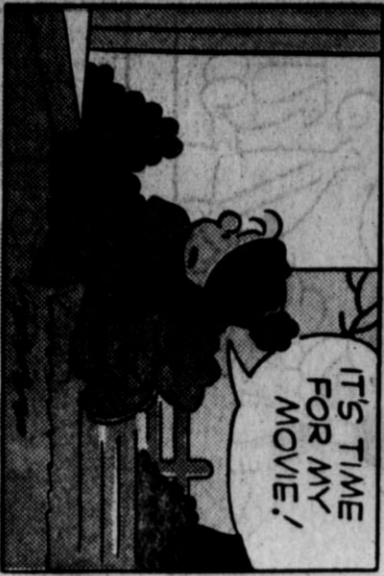
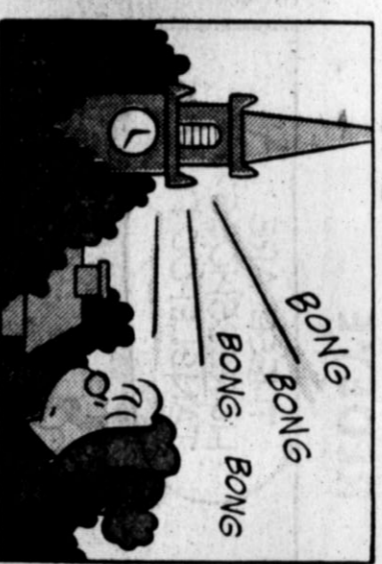
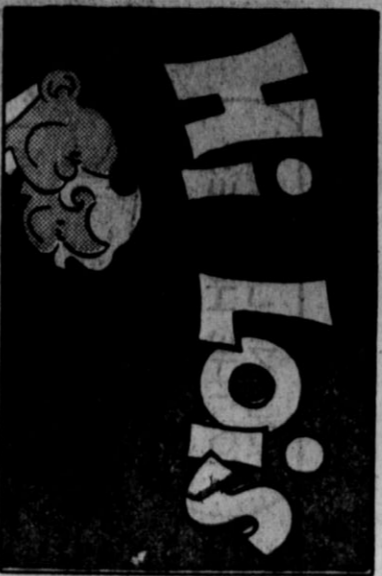


WHAT ALL MEN WANT BUT CANNOT HAVE, CAN LOVE BUT CANNOT BEAR, AND A FAREWELL WAGON NO MAN WANTS, WHOSE RULER IS ALWAYS FAIR.



THE DESTINATION IS THE MISTY ISLES, AND PRINCE VALIANT'S THOUGHTS TURN TO THE FAIR-HAIRED QUEEN WHO IS HIS WIFE. WHO SOON WILL BEAR ANOTHER CHILD. THE SOLUTION OF THE RIDDLE TRIPS INTO VIEW: THE CHILD THE MISTY ISLES - THAT IS WHAT JUSTINIAN WANTS TO TAKE AWAY. AND JUSTINIAN'S DOCTOR IS ALREADY AT ALETA'S SIDE.

NEXT WEEK: Interception 3-7



BETTE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THIS IS A COMPLETE BREAKDOWN OF CHANNELS!!

HE COULDA SAVED A LOT OF ENERGY IF HE'D JUST ADMITTED HE DIDN'T HAVE A DOLLAR

DIG-MISSED!!

THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE YOUTH TODAY... NO RESPECT!!

WHAT? A PRIVATE DOES NOT JUST WALK UP TO A GENERAL AND BORROW A DOLLAR!!

DON'T YOU HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE OF MILITARY DECORUM?!

IF YOU LET ME WATCH MY MOVIE I'LL GIVE YOU A PIECE OF CANDY, TRIxie.

AW, GEE! TRIXIE'S WATCHING!

IF YOU LET ME WATCH MY MOVIE I'LL GIVE YOU A PIECE OF CANDY, TRIxie.

THREE PIECES??

CHIP IS RIGHT! MOVIES ARE GETTING TO BE EXPENSIVE!

TWO PIECES?

THREE PIECES??

CHIP IS RIGHT! MOVIES ARE GETTING TO BE EXPENSIVE!

RUSH! RUSH! WHY ARE GROWNUPS ALWAYS IN SUCH A RUSH?

BONG
BONG
BONG

IT'S TIME FOR MY MOVIE!

AW, GEE! TRIXIE'S WATCHING!

IF YOU LET ME WATCH MY MOVIE I'LL GIVE YOU A PIECE OF CANDY, TRIxie.

TWO PIECES?

THREE PIECES??

CHIP IS RIGHT! MOVIES ARE GETTING TO BE EXPENSIVE!

NEXT WEEK: Interception 3-7

Top Gun

THE STATION WAGON PLUNGES INTO THE SEA. LEIGHTON OLSON IS ABLE TO OPEN A WINDOW, EQUALIZING WATER PRESSURE INSIDE AND OUT OF THE CAR.



WHEN THE EXHAUSTED AMERICAN REACHES THE SURFACE, HE IS FLANKED BY BLACK WIDOWS — WHO TOW HIM TO SHORE BETWEEN THEIR HORSES...



THE GOLDEN HAIR IS ALIVE! HE MUST BE DRUNK ON THE SWALLOWED SEA WATER!



OUR LEADER! ... YOUR WANDERING AMERICAN RESPONDS!



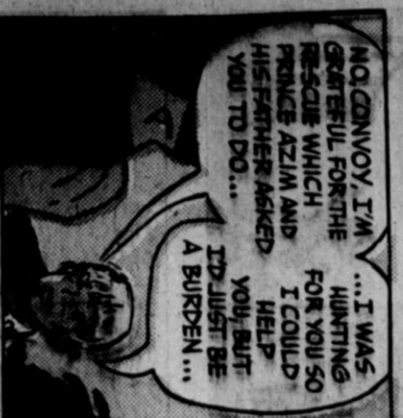
DEAR LEE OLSON, THE BLACK WIDOWS HAVE SWAMP-THIZED IN UNEXPECTED WEBS!



...I-I GUESS SHE WAS SENT TO GET ME! THERE WAS A SKILLFUL SOVIET WOMAN AGENT IN THAT CAR...



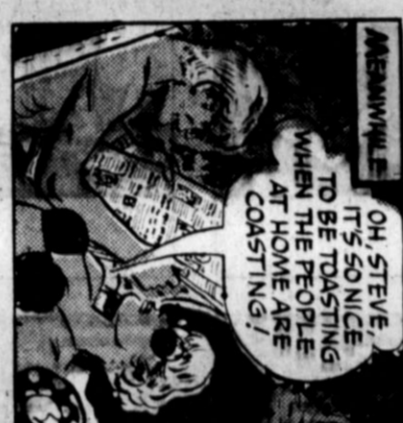
COME OLSON — WE MUST RETURN TO THE HILLS! YOU'LL RIDE DOUBLE WITH ME! COMPASSION IS A COSTLY LUXURY!



NO CONVOY, I'M GREATFUL FOR THE RESCUE WHICH PRODUCES AZIM AND HIS FATHER ASKED YOU TO DO... I'D JUST BE A BURDEN...



...I DON'T THINK TO BE A SUCCESS AS A TENT-HUSBAND! ...I'LL MAKE IT TO THE NEUTRAL AIRPORT...



OH STEVE, IT'S SO NICE TO BE TOASTING WHEN THE PEOPLE AT HOME ARE COASTING!



JUST THEN... THAT FACE! I DON'T BELIEVE!



IF YOU CAN'T GIT OFF TO SLEEP, PAW--GO PLAY VORESELF TWO-THREE HANDS OF SOLITAIRE



"OH, SOL," WONT I PLAY WITH ME NO MORE TH' SHIF'LESS SKONK CLAIMS I CHEAT



MAYBE MAW'S PILLS WILL HELP ME SLEEP



DADBURN CHILD-PROOF CAPS!!



GRRRR



ZZZZZZZZZZ



I HAS A DATE THIS AFTERNOON! I HOPES GRANNY AN' PAPPY IS HAPPY 'IT AIN'T WIT' OLIVE!



PHOEY! WHERE IS ALICE? IT AIN'T LIKE A GOON! TA BE LATE!



GREETINGS, OL PAL... IT IS OKAY, HOW IS YOUR LOVE AN' LIFE? OLIVE AIN'T MAD AT ME!



SHE UNDERSTANS WHY I YAM DATIN' ALICE THE GOON!



SHE SEZ IT IS MY JOB TA MAKE GRANNY AN' PAPPY HAPPY! SPENDID!



I TOLD HER I HAD A DATE WIT' ALICE TODAY AN' SHE SAID TA TRY AN' HAVE A GOOD TIME!



SHE SAID SHE'D HAVE A LIL TALK WIT' ALICE TODAY B'FORE OUR DATE!



APPARENTLY MISS OYL WAS LESS UNDERSTANDING WITH ALICE THAN WITH YOU!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



THESE ARE HORSESHOES, TANGLEFOOT



WHADDA DO WITH THEM?



YOU NAIL THEM TO THE HORSE'S HOOVES



YOU'RE GOING TO NAIL THOSE THINGS TO LOCOS HOOVES?!



WON'T THAT HURT?



ONLY IF I TRY TO MOVE



AGATHA CRUMM



by **Bill Hoest**

BY NEXT QUARTER I WANT YOUR PLANT TURNING OUT THIRTY PER CENT MORE STEEL!

LESTER, YOU'RE IN TROUBLE IF YOU DON'T RAISE PRODUCTION AT THE PICKWICK PLANT!

LET'S GET CRACKING AT THE FRANKLIN PLANT, LACOMBA!

I WANT MORE SALES AT OUR COMPUTER PLANT, SCHNEIDER!

HOW ARE THINGS, AGATHA?

YOUR PLANTS WILL GROW FASTER IF YOU TALK TO THEM.



LIL IODINE



by **Dunn & Eisman**

WOW! WE HAVE THINGS TO DO AND IT'S LATE!

MOMMY! TODAY IS SPECIAL LUNCH DAY AT SCHOOL!

THE KIDS WILL LOVE ONE DAY ON WHOSE LUNCH LIVES THE BEST!

GIVES CHEESE FILLED IN WITH PEANUT BUTTER NOVEL!

ONLY LEFT-OVERS WE HAVE! GELERY STUFFED WITH SWEET POTATO AND NUTS? HMM

THE MAIN THING IS TO MAKE IT LOOK GOOD...

NICE NARKINS IN A CLASSY BAG...AND ONE MORE THING...

...AN INSTANT PIC OF THE LUNCH-MAKER TO HANG UP IN CLASS!

IODINE! GIVE ME THAT PICTURE IODINE! I'M LATE NOW!

PEANUTS ®



by **Charles Schulz**

MY UNCLE HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO PLAY THE VIOLIN...

LAST WEEK HE WENT DOWN TO A MUSIC STORE, AND BOUGHT ONE...

THEN HE WENT TO A CONCERT TO WATCH THE VIOLINISTS PLAY TO SEE HOW THEY DID IT...

THEN HE WENT HOME, PICKED UP HIS NEW VIOLIN AND TRIED IT HIMSELF.

HE COULDN'T PLAY AT ALL!

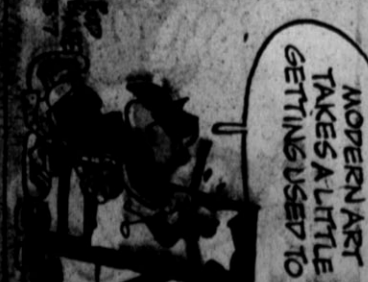
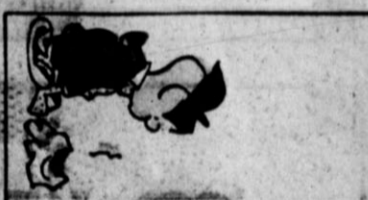
THE NEXT TIME HE GOES TO A CONCERT, MESSAGES TO TRY SITTING CLOSER!

TIGER



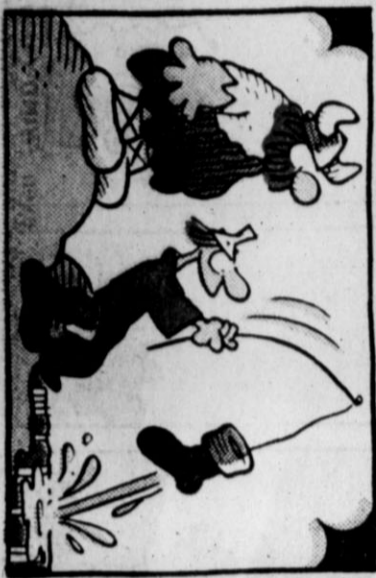
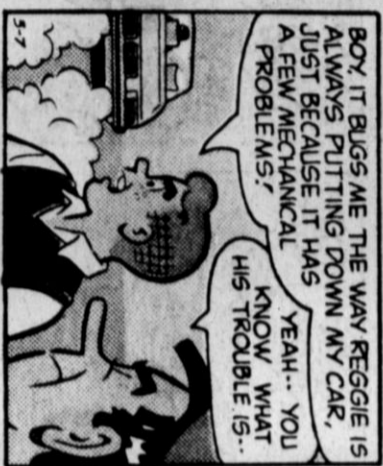
by **Bud Blake**

MODERN ART TAKES A LITTLE GETTING USED TO



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Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Halkaufman

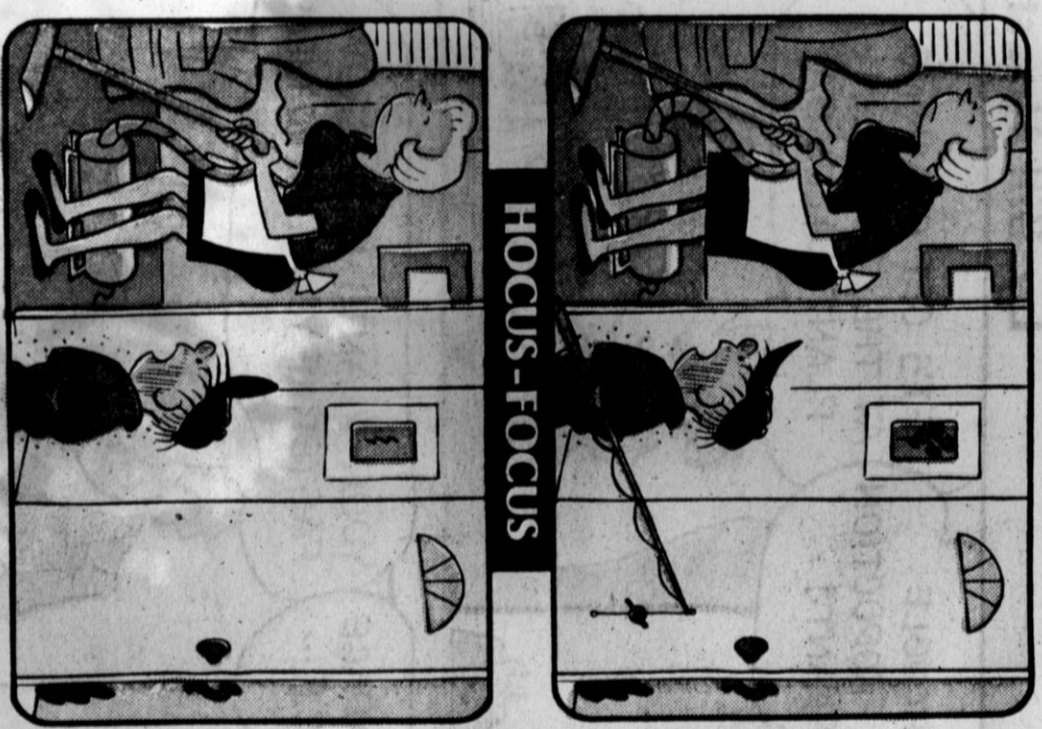
- **SILLY QUESTION!** Dear Hal: My brother says he can reach behind his back and touch his bellybutton. Is he kidding? Curious: Not if he uses two hands. He can reach behind his back with one hand and touch his bellybutton with the other.
- Pig in a Poke! "A pig's tail will never make a good ...," says a Spanish adage, and who can argue? What five-letter word is missing? "Pigtail."
- Irish Stew! Rearrange letter groupings to form three words associated with ST. PATRICK'S DAY: RE BLAR ROCK LEP SHAM NEY CHAUN. Answer quickly.
- Riddle-Me-This! What happened to the apple-grower's plans? They bore fruit. Why wasn't Blackbeard invited to tea? Because of his corsairs.



WINNING WAYS WITH MONEY

Amuse your friends with this trick next time you pick up a handful of change. Extend your hand holding the precise coins shown above — five pennies, a nickel and a dime. Invite someone to tell you if you are holding an odd or even amount.

No matter which answer is given it can be shown to be wrong. If the answer is "even," count coins. There are seven coins — an odd amount. If the answer is "odd," total coin values — 20 cents is an even amount. Catch on?



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

- Differences: 1. Collar is different. 2. Hope is different. 3. Picture is different. 4. Cap is turned up. 5. Fishing pole is missing. 6. Skirt is shorter.

