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DALLAS, TX 752-255

Stephen Ministry
(See Lifestyles, Section B)

Football Preview
(See Sports, Page 5A)

Chuckling Junk
(See Viewpoint, Page 4A)

Hereford school year starts Tuesday

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Days lengthened some

Aikman Primary School and John Dominguez of Shirley report physical changes were made over the summer at their buildings. For Shirley, it was new water fountains. Much more money was spent, presumably, for the new rooms at Aikman for orthopedically handicapped students and speech therapy.

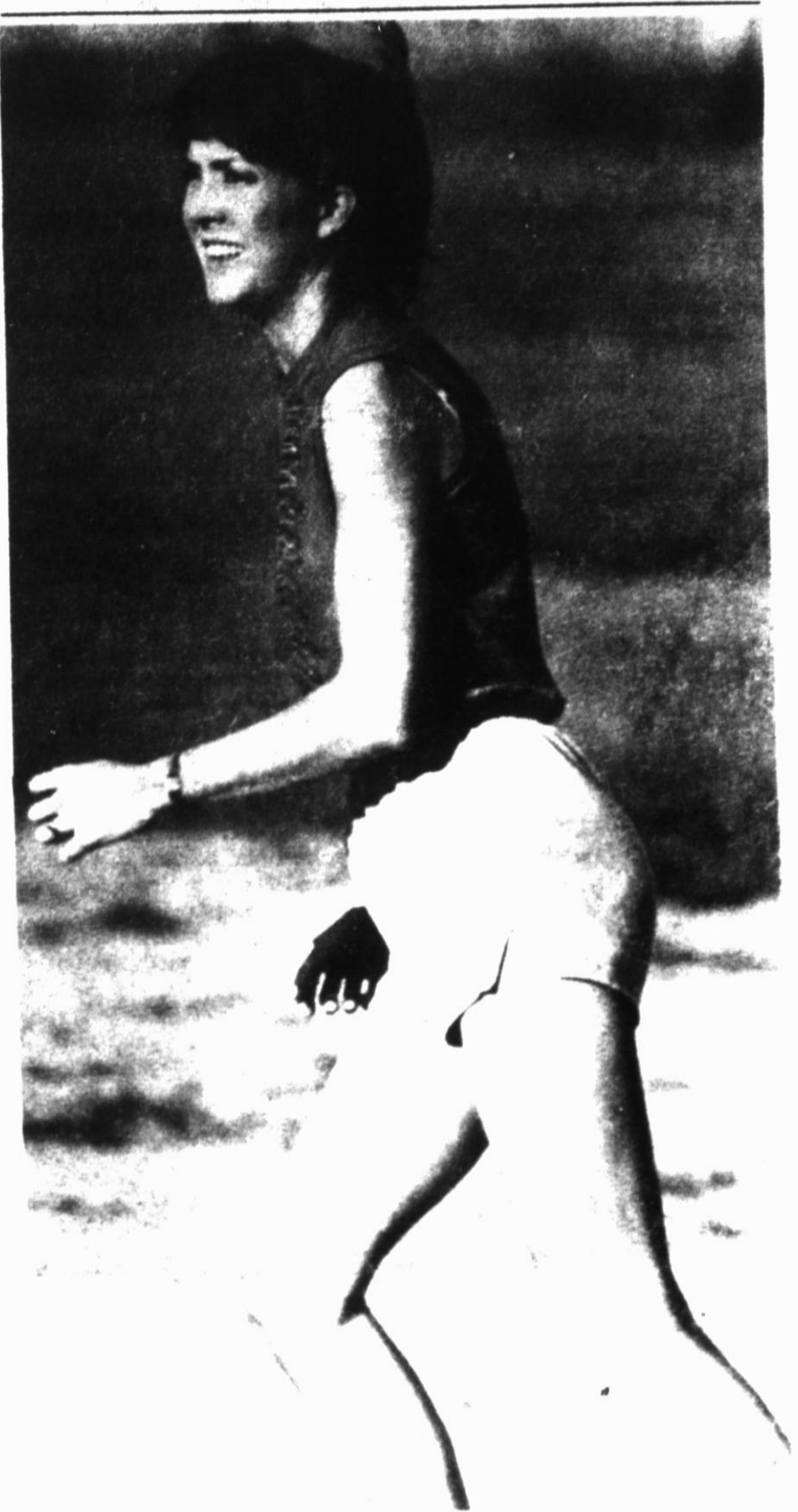
"I would like to welcome them (the students) back," offered Howard Birdwell, Bluebonnet's principal. "We're just happy to see them back and are looking forward to an exciting year." Those students who received free lunches last year, Larry Wartes claimed, may still get meals without charge until a check on their new application shows they no longer are eligible. Bus routes, the HISD assistant superintendent said, are to remain basically the same as last year.

Longer school days, the continued implementation of mastery learning and tightened rules on high school absences headline the coming Hereford Independent School District year, which begins Tuesday. Students attending the three intermediate institutions - Bluebonnet, Shirley and West Central - are to show up for classes the same time as last year - 8:30 a.m. The final bell is not to ring until 3:20 p.m., however, which is five minutes later than in 1983-1984. Junior high students at Stanton are to report for instruction at 8:20 a.m., with classes not completed until 3:35 p.m. La Plata Junior High School times are five minutes later at each end. A total of 25 minutes have been added to the junior high school buildings. "Zero hour" is to be offered for the

first time at both facilities (7:15 a.m. at Stanton, 7:20 a.m. at La Plata) for ninth graders only. World history and Spanish are the options at Stanton, while La Plata's staff is to provide instruction for Spanish only. Hereford High School's first-period bell is to sound at 8:25 a.m., with the tardy bell following five minutes later. Lunches are to be served at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. and final classes are supposed to be dismissed at 3:35 p.m. The HHS principal, Bill McCarley, wished to point out students may have no more than four unexcused absences in any course. A failing grade will otherwise be awarded. There were no specific regulations on unexcused absences last year, he said, save attending at least 71 days

Absences due to extracurricular activities, such as sports or band, are limited to 10 per student for the entire year. Should his maximum number of extracurricular absences be used up, McCarley explained, a student will simply have to miss any further out-of-classroom events. Raymond Schroeder, principal at La Plata, said his school's major change this coming year involves mastery learning. Such a method is to be universally used beginning in the fall of 1985, but La Plata and other schools in HISD are trying to try out mastery programs this year. That way, Schroeder explained, needed changes can be spotted before the system becomes mandatory. Principals John Poindexter of

(See SCHOOL, Page 2A)



Summer Sports Ending

Labor Day weekend marks the unofficial - official for area students - end of summer. Brenda Yosten is shown participating in one of the last regular-season YMCA coed softball games. The Thursday win vaulted her team to the title. (See sports pages inside)

The Hereford Sunday
Sept. 2, 1984

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84th Year, No. 44, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County 30 Pages 30 Cents

Care of indigents costly here

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

DSGH to lose \$350,000

Deaf Smith General Hospital will have lost an estimated \$350,000 by the end of its current budget year due to patients not capable of paying their bills. Indigent care problems abound in Texas, which contains hundreds of thousands of people - many of them seasonal farmworkers - too poor to afford needed medical assistance. According to James Bullard, DSGH administrator, his hospital has a proportionately bigger problem with indigent care than does an average Texas health facility. The \$350,000 loss expected in revenues this year represents about 8 percent of the local hospital's budget. "We have historically in the

last few years budgeted about \$285,000," Bullard said, explaining the actual difference is made up in other areas. For the 1984-1985 budget year, which begins Oct. 1, no specific amount has yet been designated. Indigent care costs are, though, to come out of a 20-percent loss in revenue Bullard anticipates for the coming twelve-month period. Twenty percent of the \$4.9 million expected to be owed DSGH next budget year amounts to almost \$1 million. Outside of indigent care, the rest of the "bad debt" is foreseen to come from those who can but will not

pay their hospitalization bills. Efforts are being made in the state to develop some sort of support system for indigent care. Bullard said two agencies are now looking into the matter, including the governor's Task Force on Indigent Care. There is also the Texas Hospital Association Indigent Care Committee, of which Bullard is an ex-officio member. The THAICC met July 28. Bullard said, to draft recommendations for indigent care. In its 11-page report dated Aug. 17, the group asks the state legislature to increase Medicaid funding so more poor people could receive medical attention. Among the expanded services would be maternity care, genetic counseling, early pregnancy diagnosis, transportation, labor delivery, postnatal care and dental aid would be among the maternity areas in which indigent patients could receive assistance. Also proposed by THAICC are stepped-up health education and preventive care systems. There would also be more accessible programs for health screening and early detection, mental health counseling and dental services. The availability of loans and scholarships, THAICC contends in its report, should rise to accommodate low-income and "educationally disadvantaged" students. Grants would be based on geographic need and previous aid to an area. Other recommendations made by Bullard's group include providing more basic and advanced life support units to hospitals which need them. Furthermore, a feasibility study should be performed on a state-wide "911" emergency telephone number system. Some sort of "fair share" formula should be implemented to pay for indigent care, the report maintained. It said all Texas hospitals have a responsibility to support indigent care, and suggested a pool be one way to raise the necessary funds. "The state," TCAICC stated, "should undertake a comprehensive effort to develop cost-containment strategies to ensure that medical indigency does not increase because of rapidly escalating health care costs." It also called upon those receiving indigent care benefits "to contribute to the costs of their care to the extent they are able to do so." According to Bullard, the legislature in Florida ordered hospitals each contribute 1 or 2 percent of their gross revenues to a state indigent care fund. Such a system would create havoc in Texas, he

claimed, since many facilities - including DSGH - could not afford to relinquish that percentage of revenues. The Florida system, Bullard said, forces patients who can pay their bills to shoulder the burden of rate increases due to the indigent care system. All taxpayers would pick up the slack should cities or counties be called to contribute instead, the administrator added. Though proposals and recommendations are being offered concerning the multi-dimensional and complex indigent care program, no action is likely to occur before the next legislative session starts in January. Bullard said he and others are "pessimistic" of what might eventually be decided.

Crops tour slated Wednesday

By REED PARSELL

Includes lunch, grape demonstration

This year's Deaf Smith County Crops Tour, set for Wednesday, is to feature examinations of demonstrations performed especially for the event by nine area farmers. "I think we have an excellent tour," commented Dennis Newton, agriculture extension agent for the county. "I am pleased that we'll show a variety of crops and cultural practices. The full-day slate of inspections begins with a 9 a.m. gathering at the Farmers Elevator north of Dawn. From then until 9:20 a.m., participants are to view an irrigated grain sorghum variety demonstrated by Ted Richardson. A similar crop is to be viewed that morning at the Joe Grotegut farm from 9:25 until 9:45. Ralph Diller's experimental field is next on the agenda, as its sugar beet irrigation is to be on display from for 30 minutes beginning at 10:25. Corn varieties are to be shown from 10:35 until 11:00 at the farm of Roy Carlson. A 20-minute (11:15 to 11:35) stop at Gerald Marnell's grain sorghum variety demonstration field is to precede lunch. Frito Lay, Inc. is to sponsor the noon-to-1 p.m. meal at the home of Jimmy Christie. In related matters, Farmers Elevator is to furnish morning coffee and donuts. Afternoon refreshments are to be provided courtesy of Garrison Seed & Company and Seedtec. After lunch, Christie is to display his corn variety demonstration until 2 p.m. Miles Claude's cotton variety field is planned to be inspected from 2:15 to 2:35. The second-to-last stop on the crops tour is slated to be from 2:40 to 3:10 at the farm of Charles Schlabs, who has special fields of irrigated corn and sugar beets. The last stop

for the day is to see grapes grown by Pat Gallagher. That display, which Newton stressed should be interesting, is supposed to be examined beginning at 3:20. Newton said he would like to thank all demonstrators for contributing their efforts to the tour. None of them, the extension agent stressed, are to be paid by the county for their work. Those agriculture experts ex-

pected to go on the tour include Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist; Leon New, irrigation specialist; Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; Dr. Frank Petr, agronomist; Jerry Walker, civil engineer from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; and representatives from various seed companies. Last year's tour, conducted the afternoon of Aug. 23, attracted approximately 30 onlookers.

Local Roundup

Police release monthly report

Hereford police handled 328 offenses during August, including 58 thefts and 28 assaults, according to a monthly report released Friday. There were also 25 cases of driving under the influence, 20 vandalisms, 19 harassments, 18 public intoxications, 15 burglaries and 14 disorderly conducts. One hundred eighty-seven incidents were cleared, though some could have been from previous months. Motor vehicle accidents totaled 28, with two injuries resulting. The number of moving violations cited was 474, with a vast majority of those charges resulting in guilty pleas. Driving under the influence of alcohol (driving while intoxicated) was the most frequent arrest made in August, when 20 people were picked up for DWI. Sixteen were booked for public intoxication, 14 on traffic charges and six on warrants. Juvenile arrests amounted to 12, 59 fewer than the adult total. The August report also claimed policemen logged more than 23,000 miles in their vehicles. The dispatcher's desk fielded 5,513 entries.

Book donations welcomed

Book donations are being welcomed through this month by Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library, a group which has planned its annual book sale for Sat., Oct. 13 in Sugarland Mall. "This sale," according to Mildred Fuhrmann, "enables the Friends to provide needed assistance to our library and helps to make it one of the finest libraries in the area. We are asking that your club support this event wholeheartedly. The organization is requesting one of two contributions be made to the book sale effort. The first is donating works by taking them to either the mall, Moore's Jack and Jill or the library. Secondly, the group would appreciate anyone interested to purchase books at the annual sale.

Free shots to be offered

Once again, free immunizations against childhood diseases are to be offered this month at Deaf Smith Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth St. The shots are to be administered every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Childhood diseases which the immunizations are to guard against are diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), measles, mumps, polio, rubella and whooping cough (pertussis).



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the popularity of the automatic dishwasher is due to the fact that most husbands would rather buy one than be one. An apology is a good way to have the last word. "Do you say your prayers at night?" the minister asked a little girl. "Yes, Reverend, I do," she replied. "And do you say them in the morning, too?" he asked. "No sir," said the youngster, "I'm not scared in the daytime." School gets underway again Tues-

day for local youngsters, and the teachers have already begun preparations. Many mothers may be glad that the three months of fun and frolic are over. We're looking forward to the coming months with a great deal of anticipation and trepidation in the wake of the state's so-called education reform bill. Some of it goes into effect this year and it will be interesting to see what the results will be, both in the classroom and in the extracurricular fields. Most people believe that television has done more to change the shape of American society than any other in-

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Many fall movies scheduled

By JAY ARNOLD Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you're fed up with Hollywood ghosts, gremlins and teen-age sex comedies, take heart: the fall movie season promises a bumper crop of goodies for those who can think and eat popcorn at the same time.

More than 40 new movies are set for release through Thanksgiving. That's an unusually high number of films in a period traditionally restricted to the "serious" pictures that usually get crunched in the summer and Christmas seasons by "Ghostbusters"-type blockbusters.

Potentially big-grossing films such as MGM-UA's "2010," the sequel to "2001: A Space Odyssey"; Universal's "Dune," based on Frank Herbert's science fiction classic; and "City Heat" from Warner Bros., which teams Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds, won't appear until Christmas.

In the meantime, audiences can expect adult dramas starring Sally Field, Jessica Lange, Charles Bronson, Paul McCartney, Nastassja Kinski, Nick Nolte, Katharine Hepburn and Howard E. Rollins Jr.

Film executives say this glut of autumn movies is a testament to Hollywood's robust health. U.S. and Canadian box office returns are already on a record pace this year, with a total of 150 films expected to be released.

"The last couple of falls there's been a lot of product," said Tom Sherak, distribution president at 20th Century Fox. "The reason for that is this industry is very healthy right now, and there are lots of pictures being produced."

Adding to the heavy fall turnout was this summer's Olympics, which caused distributors to delay the release of some films. A crowd of big films battled it out earlier in the summer.

"The Olympics put the fear of God into a lot of people in terms of open-

ing a picture," Ashley Boone, distribution and marketing group president for Columbia Pictures, told The Los Angeles Times. "But the fall is still primarily for films that you want to qualify for Academy Awards and that can't take the heat of Christmas."

Films such as "Supergirl" were scared all the way back to Thanksgiving.

Distributors tend to think small in the fall when much of their audience is in school. Virtually no movies are released for vast numbers of theaters, as is typical of summer and Christmas, and advertising and promotion efforts are relatively modest.

But the fall season usually produces a big-grossing sleeper or two, and for the discriminating moviegoer the pre-Thanksgiving releases are about as close to art as Hollywood ever comes.

"A Soldier's Story" and "Amadeus" head the fall parade.

"A Soldier's Story," which stars Howard Rollins Jr. in Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning off-Broadway drama, originally titled "A Soldier's Play," concerns a murder in an all-black Army unit. It opens in a small number of theaters Sept. 14.

"Amadeus," based on Peter Shaffer's Broadway hit, stars Thomas Hulse as composer Wolfgang Mozart. It opens Sept. 19.

Sally Field stars as a young widow struggling to maintain a Depression-era Texas farm in "Places in the Heart," due Sept. 21. That same weekend, Charles Bronson, Jose Ferrer and Theresa Saldana appear with "The Evil That Men Do," in which Bronson plays a mob hit man coming out of retirement.

The following weekend features "Irreconcilable Differences," a family drama starring Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long and Drew Barrymore. The film was originally set for mid-summer release.

Nick Nolte is scheduled for two

films this fall: "Teachers," about a high school graduate who sues his alma mater because he can't read, and "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley," in which he and Katharine Hepburn play a pair of mercy killers.

In October, John Savage, Robert Mitchum and Keith Carradine appear with Nastassja Kinski in "Maria's Lovers," and Rutger Hauer, Powers Booth and Kathleen Turner form a love triangle in "A Breed Apart."

Jessica Lange stars with Sam Shepard in "Country," from Disney's Touchstone Films division. "Garbo Talks," in which Anne Bancroft makes a dying request to meet legendary film star Greta Garbo, is due Oct. 12.

In "The Little Drummer Girl," Diane Keaton plays a British actress recruited by the Israelis to infiltrate a Palestinian terrorist group. The film, based on John Le Carre's best-selling novel, will be released Oct. 19,

the same weekend Bill Murray, Theresa Russell and Catherine Hicks open in the remake of the 1946 classic, "The Razor's Edge."

JoBeth Williams is an American housewife who wins a trip to Paris in "American Dreamer," a romantic adventure due Oct. 26. The same weekend, pop music fans will find former Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr in "Give My Regards to Broad Street," a "day in the life of" story about a musician.

Another October release with a musical theme is "Songwriter," starring Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Lesley Ann Warren and Rip Torn.

Just before Thanksgiving, Christopher Reeve and Rosanna Arquette star in "The Aviator," an air crash survival drama set in the 1920s.



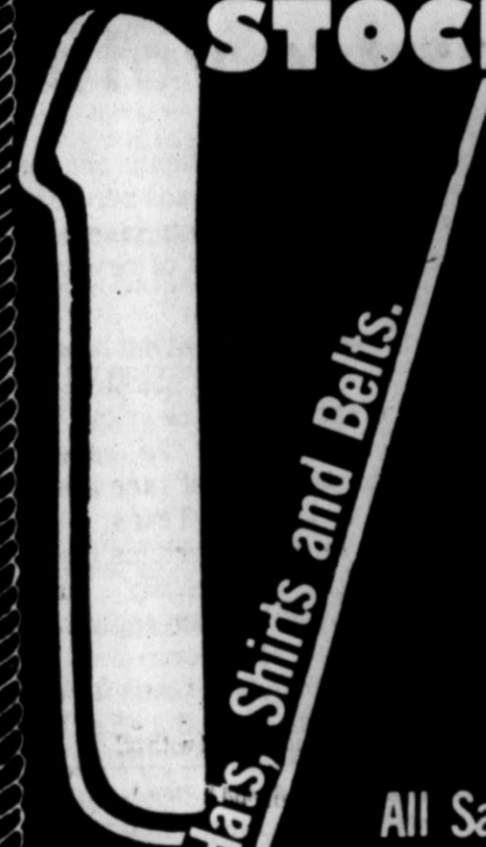
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It is the policy of the Hereford Schools not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Hereford will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Harrell L. Holder at 136 Avenue F, P.O. Box 1698, (806) 364-0606. Dr. Holder is also the Section 504 Coordinator.

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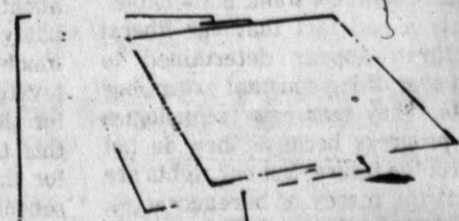
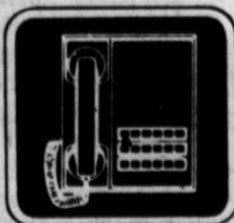


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3-5A

Moore was only a second-team all-district choice last year after gaining nearly 750 yards in nine games. He scored five touchdowns.

But they say good players are noticed on good teams. Last year's Coronado squad was a dismal 4-5.

Under the direction of first-year coach Kenneth Wallace, though, winning is something to which he has grown accustomed. Wallace hopes to bring his winning ways across town in Lubbock from Dunbar (where he coached last year).

Wallace welcomes back quarterback Kyle Allison to be in charge of Wallace's new-to-Coronado I Formation. The 5-9, 180-pounder will be added threat to run from his backfield position.

With Moore and Allison set to gear a ground attack, the Mustangs might just run over a few people.

Any of these teams - Palo Duro, Hereford, Monterey, Plainview, Coronado - could take the top two district spots into the playoffs. More than likely, the remaining teams in District 3-5A will be fighting among themselves to stay out of the cellar.

Amarillo Tascosa

The Rebels winning percentage over the last two years is a dismal .333 in 18 contests, with the future not looking a whole lot brighter.

With the only bright spot (quarterback Brad Pemberton) in Tascosa's offense gone, the Amarillo school will have to rely on its defense if it hopes to finish close to .333 in 1984.

Six strong starters return to the defensive unit. Tommy Wilson (5-10, 180) and Ricky Urganhart (6-0, 185) are back at the tackle positions to anchor the interior line. Linebackers returning are Joe Stafford (6-1, 190) to the strong side, and Randy Messer (6-2, 200).

James Galloway, a 5-11, 175-pounder, is back at end, and 5-9, 170-pound Scott Cottrell plays again at strong safety.

Even though Pemberton is gone, coach Duane Huey believes the Rebels' running game will be improved. Huey welcomes the return of two running backs, Arthur Guerrero (5-10, 190) and Wood Norvell (5-10, 165).

Thirteen total lettermen return.

Amarillo Caprock

Nineteen lettermen return to Caprock from last year's squad, something sure to please coach Ray Bassinger.

However, Bassinger has to come up with players to fill three key positions in the offense: two backs and a split end.

Although the receivers and running backs may be inexperienced, running with confidence should pose no problem for Caprock. All five interior linemen return.

From tackle to tackle, those players are Scott Liles (5-10, 220), Sam Murdock (5-11, 180), Tony Rodriguez (5-9, 180), Tim Carroll (5-10, 195) and Doug Roberts (6-2, 200).

The five linemen should provide plenty of protection for quarterback Bryan Young to look for his young receivers. The 5-11, 175-pounder is another returnee.

Two starters are back on defense, Jeff Gray (6-3, 200) and Mario Garcia (5-10, 155) at end and safety, respectively.

Caprock will have to put more points on the board in '84 to offset its inexperienced defense.

Lubbock High

Fans of the Westerners have had to get used to seeing their team finish near the bottom of District 3-5A the last few years, and unfortunately for LHS fans, 1984 may not be any different.



YMCA Champs

St. Anthony's Catholic Church team No. 2 won the YMCA co-ed softball tournament, completed Aug. 30. Games have been played since early July. Members of the winning team are pictured above, front row from left: Andrew Garza, Richard Stengel, Wade Easley and Lonnie Perez.

Middle row: Brenda Yosten, Phille Garza, Colleen Meya and Renee Zinzer. Back row: Reed Parsell, Shirley McCulloch, Ann Bowes, David Zinzer and Darwin Manning. Not pictured are Weldon Knabe and Stan Godek.

New coach Henry Galindo welcomes a host of lettermen to the team. The first-year coach plans to rely on his backfield to produce an extra number of points this year, referring to 1983's output of only 5.1 points per game.

Quarterback Tommy Gonzales (6-2, 185) and fullback Trey McClelland (5-10, 190) should provide the necessary leadership, however, to accomplish that task. Both are returning starters.

The closest thing Lubbock had to an All-District selection in 1983 returns for action this fall. Defensive tackle Ken Whitfield (6-2, 220), an all-district honorable mention pick a year ago, must provide the needed leadership to a defensive squad which allowed nearly 30 points per outing in 1983.

Whitfield will be joined by another honorable mention selection, Alvin Hargers (6-4, 210). Both players are

expected to see action at the end positions.

It's hard to climb out of the cellar in just one year, and Lubbock High fans probably will find out just how tough it is.

Predicted Order of Finish

1. Palo Duro
2. Hereford
3. Amarillo High
4. Plainview
5. Monterey
6. Coronado
7. Tascosa
8. Caprock
9. Lubbock High

FABI ON INDY
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Teo Fabi of Italy, who has driven in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, compared that style of racing to the open road events of Europe.

"Indy looks so easy," he said, "but driving the ovals is not as easy as it looks. You have to contend with traffic all the time and the speeds are consistently high. Most of all, you have to maintain your concentration for such a long period."

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Dimmitt fun run opens Saturday

Harvest Days Run begins its 10-K, 5-K and one-mile fun run or walk at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in Dimmitt.

Entrants must pay a fee of \$7 by Sept. 7. Entries may be paid at 200 E. Bedford in Dimmitt. Penalty for late registration is \$1 and is payable the day of the races at Dimmitt City Hall on the southeast corner of Courthouse Square.

Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners in each race and to the top three finishers in each division.

Men's divisions for the 10-K and 5-K are for ages 19 and under, 20-29, 30-37, 38-44 and 45 and over. Women have two age divisions in the races, one for 19 and under and one for 20 and over.

In the one-mile fun run or walk, divisions for men and women are for ages 12 and under and an open division. Awards will go to the oldest

man and oldest woman who finish the race.

A few hills line the fast and looped course. Mile markers are posted every mile, with water stations are located at one-, three- and five-mile marks. Runners will travel on paved roads and streets.

For more information, call the Harvest Days Run headquarters at 647-3286 during the day, or 647-3231 at night.

TEXAS JUNKMAN

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Frank Tanana, Texas Ranger southpaw, was a fast ball pitcher with blazing force only a few years ago. But the heat went out of his fast one.

"Once you lose your fast ball," Tanana said, "you either learn how to pitch or find another profession."

Now labeled a "junkman," dugout jargon for pitchers who throw slow, breaking stuff, Tanana says he has learned how to keep the hitters off balance.

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On the Ball

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Inconsistencies are running rampant these days in the world of sports, and the trend constantly is worsening.

The situation may not be as bad as it seems, but it's bad enough. Just take a look at several incidents within the last few years which support the theory.

—Tom Landry told Cowboy fans Monday that the season opener's starting quarterback would be Gary Hogeboom. The announcement came after weeks of Landry repeating to the press, "Danny White is our quarterback."

—It takes more than one hand to count the number of times championship-caliber boxers have supposedly retired only to re-enter the ring for a title bout. Muhammad Ali, for example, retired several times in the 1970s. Of course, he was holding the crown at the time. But he always came back.

—At the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, a boxer was disqualified when he failed to heed the referee's command to stop. The boxer didn't hear the ref because his opponent was between the boxer and the official. Rules require the referee to position himself between the boxer



Boys Ranch rodeo kicks off Sunday

Nearly 400 young cowboys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch have prepared themselves for two full days of rodeo excitement Sunday and Monday.

For the past six weeks, riders aged 4 through 17 have faced competition among themselves. Only the best have qualified to ride, according to an announcement from Boys Ranch.

Approximately 10,000 fans are expected to attend one of the two performances. Reserved seat tickets still are available, but box seats nearly are sold out. Reserved seats are \$3.50 and general admission 2.50. Children under 12 are admitted for \$1.

Tickets may be purchased at the Boys Ranch office in Amarillo, or by calling (806) 372-2341.

Rodeo guests also are invited to old-fashioned barbecues at noon each day for \$3 a plate.

Among spectators will be many of the Ranch graduates who are expected to return for their annual reunion.

ers to break them apart.

—Baseball officials overruled the umpires and rule book last summer when George Brett had pine tar too high on his bat and hit a home run. After the crew chief called Brett out in the ninth inning, the game had to be partially replayed when the decision was overturned.

These are only a few examples. But these, and all instances of inconsistencies in sports, are bad for the games.

People may argue that sports are better now that officials are loosening up, or that excitement has been heightened by former athletes coming out of retirement. Some fans love

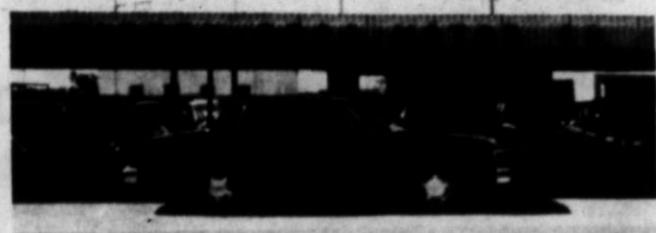
(See BALL, Page 8A)

Line Shot Up The Middle

During action in the YMCA co-ed softball tournament Thursday, Phillie Garza connects with a pitch for St. Anthony's No. 2. Garza was on the team that won the tourney.

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1983 Ford, LTD 4 door. 6 cyl. slim diet engine. Air and Power Steering and Brakes. Tilt wheel. 28,000 miles. Cocoa Brown finish with white Vinyl top. Matching Cocoa Brown Velour interior. \$3,000 back of the new ones!

1976 Chev. Suburban 4 X 4, Front & Rear Air, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM-Tape. 400 Small Block Engine.

The Olympic Peninsula — a part of Washington state's northwest corner — is believed to have a geologic origin different from that of the rest of North America, according to National Geographic. Some geologists think the peninsula was born as part of an offshore oceanic ridge, then swiveled into its present position during a massive tectonic shift.

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High School and NCAA

Rule changes explained

DALLAS (AP) — Texas college and high school football will be played by some new rules this fall, and the legislation should improve the game.

If there is a yawn-provoking play in the college game now, it's the kickoff. Placekickers have become so prolific, the kickoff normally is a good time to get a hot dog because the odds are good there won't be a return. That may change.

Some help also has arrived on a chicken play called "Go deep and try to get a defensive back to bump you." It's a play that didn't belong in football and now it's gone.

Penalties for defensive interference no longer will be marked off from the spot of the foul. Should an infraction occur more than 15 yards from the line of scrimmage, a penalty of 15 yards is marked off from the spot the ball was snapped.

The rule will cut out desperation "Hail Mary" passes thrown into an opponent's end zone in the hopes of getting a cheapie first-and-goal pass interference call.

Offensive pass interference remains a 15-yard penalty from the spot of the foul, plus loss of down.

And now the return might be back in kickoffs.

Kickoffs that travel through the end zone untouched will be brought out to the 30-yard line instead of the 20. If a player fields a kickoff, but downs it in the end zone, the ball will be returned to the 20.

Surveys showed that only 10 percent of kickoffs were returned during the 1983 season.

The college and high school kickers boot the ball from the 40-yard line on kickoffs, and some coaches don't like it.

"It's a bad rule that penalizes good kickers," says Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill.

NFL

New Orleans begins this season with a new quarterback in Todd, who beat out Kenny Stabler and Dave Wilson for the starting job. Atlanta will start Gerald Riggs in place of Pro Bowl running back William Andrews, out for the season with a knee injury.

New England goes into Buffalo tabbed as Miami's top challenger in the American Conference East. The

BALL

a controversy, especially between quarterbacks.

Fun for the fans, bad for the games.

Mr. Landry, himself, should know he needs to stick with one quarterback. The Morton-Staubach era is a case in point. Landry tried alternating his quarterbacks by halves, by quarters and even by series and downs.

It wasn't until he decided on one quarterback, however, that ultimate success was achieved.

Alli hurt his image by continuing to box for so long. He now has a reputation of being a loudmouth as well as both a quitter and a hanger-on. The sport of boxing has to be hurt somewhat by fickle athletes such as Ali.

We can live with the mistakes made at the Olympic Games. Nevertheless, a participant in the 1988 Games has to wonder what the rules are. If the referees don't play by the rules, why should he?

Even when the refs do play by the rules, though, the rules may not have any merit, as was the Brett case. The overturned decision to allow the home run stand pleased Brett, the Royals and their fans, but it should have concerned everyone else who cared about the continued success and enjoyment of baseball.

And all of the inconsistencies - in rules, players, former players and other things - in sports today should concern everyone who enjoys them.

major change for the positive in the Bills is their new red helmets; the major negative, the loss of running back Joe Cribbs to the United States Football League.

Phil Simms, who missed most of the past three years with injuries, will quarterback the Giants behind a rebuilt offensive line. Philadelphia is counting on Wilbert Montgomery, back from injury, to juice up a running game that was unproductive last year.

St. Louis, which finished strongly last year, hopes to continue its momentum behind quarterback Neil Lomax and a defense that led the NFL with 59 sacks. Green Bay, with Lynn Dickey, James Lofton and John Jefferson, has no problems on offense, but new Coach Forrest Gregg is looking for help for a defense that ranked last in the league.

San Diego and Minnesota both have quarterbacks coming off injuries - Dan Fouts for the Chargers and Tommy Kramer for the Vikings. The Vikings also have a new coach, Les Steckel, and a new kicker, 41-year-old Jan Stenerud, who was released by Green Bay.

Detroit and San Francisco will be replaying last year's NFC semifinal, won by the 49ers 24-23 when Detroit's Eddie Murray missed a 43-yard field goal with two seconds left. Gary Danielson, one of four Detroit quarterbacks, beat out Eric Hipple for the starting job.

Tampa Bay also had a quarterback battle; incumbent Jack Thompson beat out Steve DeBerg, in from Denver, in that one. Chicago's Walter Payton, meanwhile, will begin his quest for Jim Brown's career rushing record, 690 yards away.

Cincinnati has a new coach in Sam Wyche and a new running back in James Brooks. Denver, missing retired linebacker Randy Gradishar, hopes John Elway can blossom at quarterback.

In Monday's other contest, the Seahawks have Dave Krieg back at quarterback. The Browns have a new quarterback in Paul McDonald, replacing Brian Sipe, who defected to the USFL.

The All-America Football Conference lasted for four years, 1946 through 1949, and the Cleveland Browns won all four league titles.

NOTICE

On page one of this week's Super September Sale circular we are advertising 20 oz. Double Stuf Oreos for 1.66. This is incorrect. 20 oz. Regular Oreos will be available at the 1.66 ad sell price. We sincerely regret this error and any inconvenience caused.



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

CAR BUSINESS EXPENSES

The IRS permits you to take a tax deduction for the business use of your car. It uses a flat mileage allowance of 20.5 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles a year and 11 cents per mile after that. However, if you prefer, instead of taking the flat rate, you can add up the actual operating expenses (gas, insurance, repairs) plus depreciation. Under current rules, which are expected to change sometime in 1984, the cost of a car used totally or partially for business can be depreciated over three years. 25 percent is depreciated in the year of purchase, 38 percent in the second year and the remaining 37 percent in the third year. This can be done regardless of how long you expect to use your car or how late in 1984 it was purchased.

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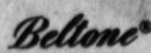
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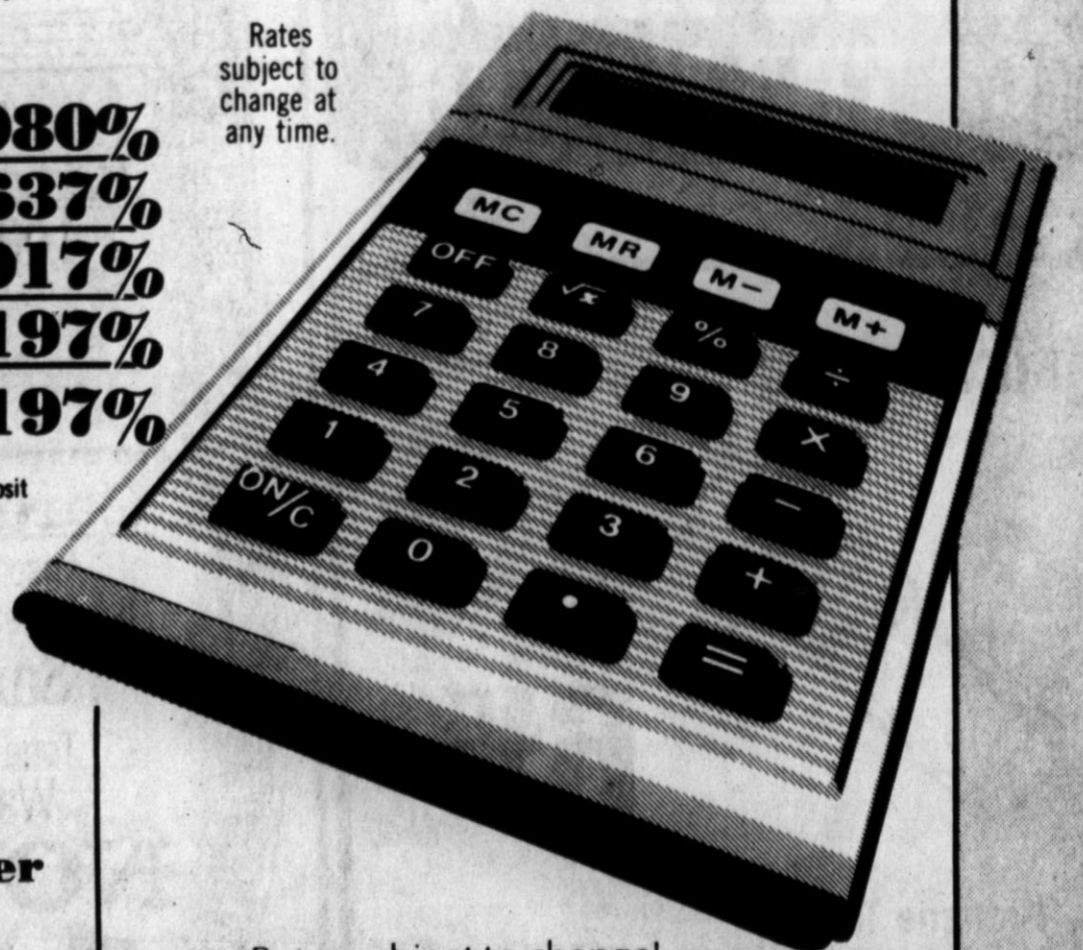


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Dove season offers good shooting

AUSTIN (AP) — Dove shooting should be particularly good around water holes due to dry conditions in much of Texas, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said of today's opening date for north and central regions of Texas.

"There's lots of sunflower seed and dove weed, and the dry weather should concentrate them around the water holes," Jim Cox, public information specialist for the department, said Friday.

The north Texas zone mourning dove season runs from Sept. 1 to Nov.

9 and the central zone from Sept. 1 to Oct. 30.

Both north and central zones have a second season Jan. 5-14.

The south zone shooting begins Sept. 20.

In addition the white wing dove season opens Saturday and Sunday for a restricted area of the Rio Grande Valley and will be open again Sept. 8 and 9 in the same area.

The wildlife department conducted a survey during the second week of August on 225 roadside routes, officials said, concluding that the most

doves were located within 100 miles either side of a line running from Wichita Falls to McAllen.

White-winged dove population is good in the lower Rio Grande Valley. While the birds are more scattered, fanning out from the river, they are more numerous, officials said.

Couples opens two-shot lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Couples, the winner of two PGA Tour events in his four-year career, knows that checks and trophies are awarded on Sunday and what you have done before that doesn't really matter.

Not willing to rest on a one-shot lead after one round of the \$300,000 B.C. Open, Couples attacked the tricky greens of the En-Joie Golf Club Friday, shrugging off mistakes and carding a 1-under-par 70 which gave him a two-shot lead over a group of four golfers halfway through the 72-hole event.

After an opening 66, Couples' 36-hole total was 6-under 136.

"At times I get a little aggressive with my putting, but I didn't miss any short ones," Couples said. "If I can shoot 6-under the next two days, I should (win), but to do that, I'll have to make some putts like I've done the first two days."

Couples, 24, is the biggest 1984 money-winner in this Professional Golfers' Association event with \$313,701 in 23 tournaments — fourth on the money list — and is at the top of his game. Ironically, Bob Gilder, one of the four tied for second, has watched his game sour.



Good Sports

Winners of the Sportsmanship Award in the recently completed YMCA co-ed softball tournament are pictured above. Front row, from left: Dusty Stout, Stacey Hammock, Sammy Lance, Kathy Brown and Cindy Fields. Back row: Raymond Brown,

Dale Cristie, Bill Urbanczyk, Bill Whitmire and Bobby Fields. Not pictured are Nina Veazey, Marilyn Leasure, Bob Baum, Terese Dawson, Margaret Whitmire, Robbie Christie and Sophie Foster.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	87	48	.644	—
Toronto	77	57	.575	9½
Baltimore	72	61	.541	14
New York	71	62	.534	15
Boston	71	63	.530	15½
Cleveland	60	76	.441	27½
Milwaukee	56	79	.415	31

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	69	65	.515	—
Kansas City	67	67	.500	2
California	66	67	.496	2½
Chicago	62	71	.466	6½
Oakland	60	74	.448	9
Texas	59	76	.437	10½
Seattle				

Friday's Games
Boston 8, Cleveland 7
Toronto 7, Minnesota 9
Kansas City 3, Chicago 1
Texas 7, Milwaukee 6
California 4, New York 3
Baltimore 11, Seattle 7
Oakland 7, Detroit 6, 13 innings

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Smithson 13-10) at Toronto (Lamp 6-7)
Boston (Ojeda 9-10) at Cleveland (Blyleven 15-5)
Detroit (Berenguer 7-4) at Oakland (Young 6-3)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 7-9) at Chicago (Hoyt 10-15), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	86	54	.613	—
New York	74	59	.556	5½
Philadelphia	72	61	.541	7½
St. Louis	67	65	.508	12
Montreal	66	67	.496	13½
Pittsburgh	58	76	.433	22

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	78	56	.582	—
Houston	68	67	.504	10½
Atlanta	66	66	.500	12
Los Angeles	63	72	.467	15½
San Francisco	58	78	.425	22
Cincinnati	55	80	.407	23½

Friday's Games
San Diego 5, New York 1, 1st game
New York 4, San Diego 0, 2nd game
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 3, Chicago 2
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 5

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-15) at Montreal (Lee 15-8)
Chicago (Eckersley 8-7) at Atlanta (Camp 6-4)
San Diego (Shaw 14-7 and Hawkins 7-7) at New York (Gooden 13-4 and Schiraldi 9-4), 2, (1-n)
San Francisco (Hammer 1-0) at Philadelphia (Hudson 5-9), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 11-9) at Cincinnati (Pastore 3-4), (n)



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- 640 Ac. - 6 wells. 2-5 miles U.G. tile. Return system. Parmer Co.
- 94' X 175' lot with house on South 25 mile Ave.
- 80 Ac., 1 irrigation well, has a complete hog farrowing operation, many depreciable assets. Minerals ½ seller possess.
- Commercial property on South Main with 350' frontage on Main, and 300' frontage on New York Street.
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- 440 Ac., 2 irrigation wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, lays good. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Cash to new loan. This farm will work for you.
- 324 Ac., 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 Zimmatic sprinkler with drop nozzles, very nice 3 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage, 40' X 72' barn with water, gas, office, cold room for storage, and R.R. 30X40' shop all metal. Cash to new loan. Minerals ½ seller possess.
- 320 Ac., 4 wells, 1 sprinkler with drop nozzles. House, barn and corrals. Lays on pavement, minerals ½ of what seller possess. Across county road from elevator. Good investment. Minerals ½ seller possess.
- 320 Ac., 2 wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, house, barn and corrals. This is a good farm with no Johnson grass and is well farmed. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Castro Co., Tex. Also 160 ac. dry land farm with same minerals.
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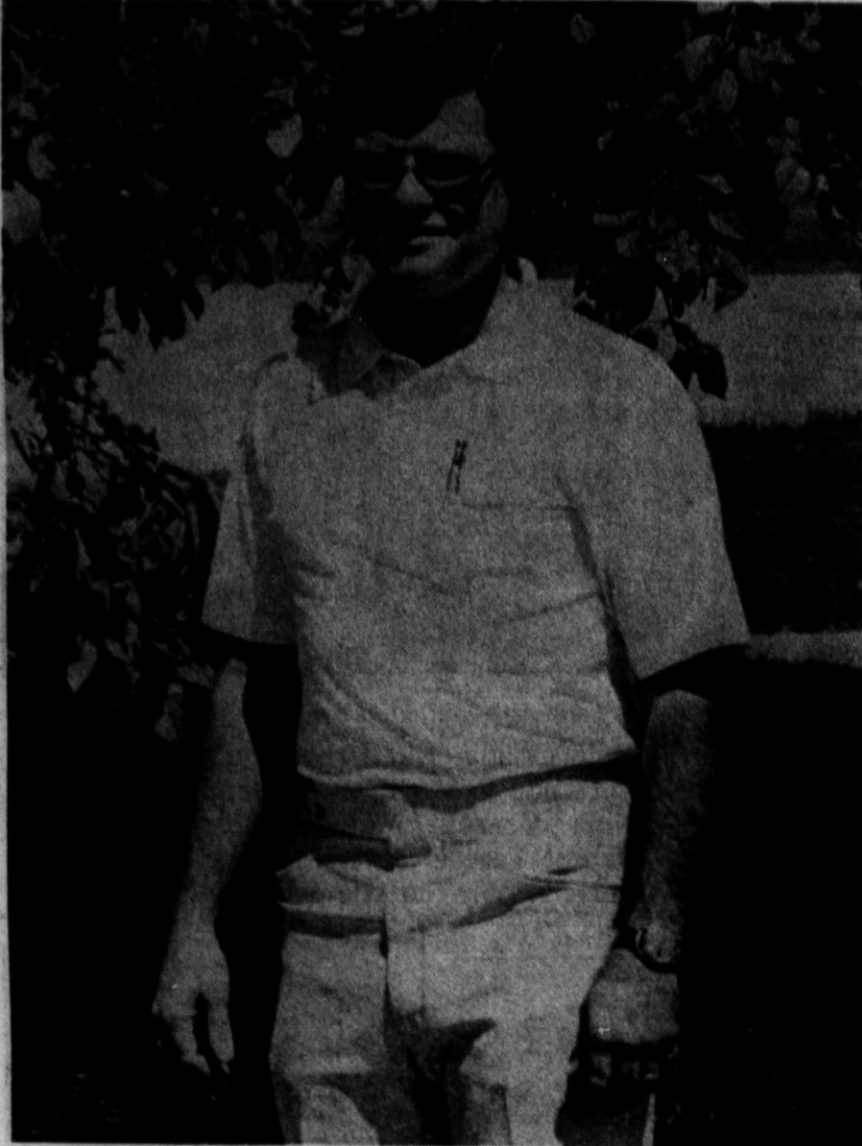
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RAY OWENS

Owens describes movement

Stephen Ministry offers care

By LISA BALL
Staff Writer

What comes to mind when one thinks of a long-term commitment to care for another person? For Ray Owens, music minister and membership nurturer at First Christian Church, the Stephen Ministry does.

The Stephen Ministry was named after Stephen, the first deacon of the early Christian church and a martyr. The ministry was developed in 1974 by Kenneth Haugk, a Lutheran pastor and clinical psychologist, who saw a need for people who would be willing to help another person through a difficult time.

"The most unique aspect of the ministry is the one-to-one relationship and the long-term care," Owens said.

The program is designed to give Christian caring to those in need and is actually practical theology.

"When a crisis comes, some people need long-term care, not just a couple of visits from someone," Owens said.

The ministry addresses needs of people who are hospitalized, grieving, lonely, experiencing the loss of a job, struggling with their faith with God, and many other problems.

Owens and other members of First Christian recognized another need in the church.

"Many of our members needed to know what their roles are in the church. While we were attending a seminar in Garden Grove Community Church in California," Owens explained, "we heard of the Stephen Ministry and thought it was exactly what we needed."

"When we returned from the seminar," he added, "Patricia Weldon (church member) and I attended the leadership training conference for the Stephen Ministry in Kansas City for two weeks."

The conference, taught by Haugk and his staff, covered a variety of topics, with the participants'

denominations ranging from liberal to conservative.

Training, however, does not stop at the leadership training level. In Hereford, training starts Sept. 22 for the lay members of the church in an all-day workshop and continues every Thursday for six months from 7 to 9:30 p.m. After six months, training will be every other week for 18 months.

Teaching the curriculum here will be Owens, Weldon, Bill Devers - now in charge of the Good Shepherd ministry - and Elva Devers. Fifteen to 20 are expected to enroll for the training.

"Those participating tend to have had lots of pain in their past and realize what it could've meant if someone had been there for them," Owens explained.

The training will include such topics as "feelings," "listening," "confidentiality," "use of prayer and the Bible" and other specialized needs.

Initial training is not all, though. Continued training is especially important.

"We have support groups which meet to help other ministers,"

Owens said. "Confidentiality is really important, though, so when groups share their experiences, they only mention the situation, not the name of the person."

Most important of all, however, is learning how to listen, Owens said.

"We listen with a caring ear...Our call is not to give advice but to listen."

Individuals who want to participate in the program must be willing to make a two-year commitment that consists of training and caregiving. After six months, they will be commissioned by the church to do ministry work.

Not only does the Stephen Ministry aid those in need - it also benefits the ministers.

"The personal growth of the ministers is phenomenal," Owens said. "People discover new meaning to life as they give of themselves to others."

The church pastor makes all assignments of ministers to someone in need, and each lay minister has only one person to counsel at a time.

Stephen Ministries are spread throughout the United States and into Canada, with several churches in

Texas using it. The headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., distribute materials as they are developed to the participating churches.

The ministry is interdenominational. Training sessions in Hereford are open to anyone to audit at any time. For more information, contact Owens at the church office, 364-0373.

Now, what comes to mind when one hears the words, "One-to-one, long-term care" and "listening?"

Only one thing: the Stephen Ministry.

Faith is what lets you believe you got all of the pancake syrup possible out of one of those oddball-shaped bottles.

Life's uncertainties department: Did the boss wink at you when he was raising the roof - or did he have something in his eye?



Look at it this way: You're not growing bald. You're saving on hair-cuts.



When the nation took its first census in 1790, only five percent of the population lived in cities or towns. Most of the 3.9 million people lived in farm areas.



The first woman senator was Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, appointed to the post in 1922.

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CENTRE STREET-4 bdrm., 2 3/4 bath, brick home, nice & large, isolated master bedroom, excellent location, 2 car garage. 312 Centre.

OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COST-3 bdrm., 2 ba., brick & siding home, recently repainted interior, & new carpet. 521 Ave. G.

COMPLETELY REDONE-3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, has new floor covering through out except den, eating bar, new heating & air conditioning installed, storage building & gas grill. 132 Ranger.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL-3 bdrm., brick home in good location, cathedral beam ceiling, sprinkler system in front & back, 2 car garage, fireplace. 226 Cherokee.

30 X 30 CABIN IN IDLEWILD-Nice cabin in beautiful forest, beautiful view of Angelfire ski slopes & Eagle Nest Lake, cabin is furnished, has own well, Jeep is included. \$50,000.00. Will take \$36,000.00 cash!! Sleeps 12-14 people.

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Investment Property

GOOD PRICE -on large commercial-industrial lot on E. Highway 60. Absentee owner says "SELL".

HIGH VISIBILITY LOCATION -with store front or office building on 25 Mile Ave. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.

WAREHOUSE -building and offices, shop and three fenced acres for parking, storage or display. Immediate possession available.

OFFICE BUILDING -fully leased. Off street parking. Like new inside and out. Professional tenants. Shown by appointment only.

OFFICES AND HOME -in unique design by Jay Swayze. Downtown and occupied by professionals. Possible owner terms.

For Lease:

OVER 5,000 SQ. FT. -in high visibility location next to K-Bob's. Offices in front with open shop or warehouse. Floor drains and over-head door. Owner wants long-term lease - might renovate.

Tommy Bowling, GRI
Belly Lady, GRI

Marie Griffin, GRI
Rick Brown, GRI

364-1251
506 South 25 Mile Avenue

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In Observance of Labor Day
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Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 a.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 800 Columbia Drive, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at 2 p.m.

K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Person's, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, community center, 8:30 p.m.

School night for scouting in Bluebonnet, Northwest, Tierra Blanca and St. Anthony's elementary schools, at respective buildings, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, chamber board room, 7 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club design workshop, community center ballroom, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savages's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



Participating in Program

Mary Hund is pictured with children at the Hereford Day Care Center. The Hereford High School senior is employed as a child care guidance student in conjunction with

the Home Economics Cooperative Education program at HHS. Teacher-coordinator of HECE is Kris Dollar.

HECE program at HHS begins

Students at Hereford High School have the opportunity to take part in a home economics course which mixes classroom education and on-the-job training in a variety of occupations.

This class of home economics cooperative education (HECE) is open to junior and senior students for the fourth year and Kris Dollar is serving as the HECE teacher-coordinator. She will be responsible for the selection and placement of students and is to coordinate the classroom and job experiences.

The work experience of HECE will be provided for students through part-time employment at cooperating businesses in Hereford. Occupational areas include child care and guidance, clothing management production and services, food management production and services, home furnishings and institutional and home management.

The course is designed for one or two years and carries three credits each year. Students will receive pay comparable to that paid beginning workers in the same occupations. Participating in this type of course

will enable students who desire to become occupationally competent to enter full-time employment upon graduation from high school. HECE claims to help the school and community provide a well-rounded education in occupational areas that would otherwise not be possible. The group contends this fulfills the need

for practical and useful training of young adults.

An advisory committee of local citizens and business people has been established to assist the home economics departments and Dollar.

Interested students should call Kenneth Helms, vocational director, or Dollar at HHS, 364-0617.

Gabon

Gabon, about as big in size as Colorado, is located on the Atlantic coast of Central Africa. France established control of the country in the latter part of the 19th century, but Gabon

gained its independence on Aug. 17, 1960. It is one of the most prosperous of the Black African nations, thanks to foreign investment, natural resources and government programs.



Help Jerry's Kids

Janice Holmes, who is associated with the Elks Lodge, will coordinate the Hereford pledge center during the Jerry Lewis Telethon, slated this weekend. The center will be located at Plains Insurance. Those wishing to make pledges to the telethon may call the center at 364-2232.



Snake charmers do not really "charm" cobras with the music of their pipes. Snakes are deaf, and merely follow the motions of the snake charmer.



Traffic lights were developed by Detroit policeman William L. Potts in 1920.

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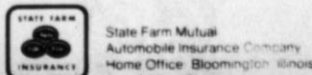
ERNEST L. EDDY
 806-289-5814

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 Hereford, Texas

Ever wonder if you're paying too much for car insurance?

Ask one of your neighbors about State Farm's low rates and fast, dependable service. Then give me a call

M.D. Gentry
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REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING on Douglas. Beautiful 3 bedroom with many extras and priced at \$51,500.00. Present loan can be assumed with no increase in interest.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

IN NORTHWEST HEREFORD. You will want to see this beautiful 3 bedroom house that features many extras. Priced to sell at \$57,500.00.

AT 326 AVE. J. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.00.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

SEVERAL MOTOR FUEL STORAGE tanks and related pumps located on the above property. Can be bought separately or with the real property.

Real Estate IS selling. We need your listings. Call about listing your property with us.

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Century 21

JONES REALTY



On Hickory, real sharp home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement will serve as extra bedroom and storm shelter, fireplace, new roof, ceiling fans stay, triple wide drive.



Reduced to \$45,000.00. 4 bedroom house on Elm, nice floor plan, has FHA assumable loan, seller will carry 2nd.

OWNER MOVED - 5 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den, refrigerated air, price reduced to \$45,500.00 for quick sale.

REAL NEAT - 3 bedroom home on Aspen, 2 baths, fire place, natural wood cabinets, refrigerated air, cedar closet. \$58,000.00.

GOOD QUALITY HOME ON AVE. J. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built kitchen cabinets, will go F.H.A. \$34,500.00.

11 ACRES - N.E. of Hereford, ideal for Vet. with Tex. Vet. Land Bd. Number.

10 ACRES - with large 3 bedroom home - 5 miles out Austin Rd. Good buy at \$69,500.00.

1/4 SECTION North West of Hereford, on pavement, has irrigation well, good allotments.

5 BEDROOM - house on Lawton, large lot, bring us an offer.

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE - in Umbarger. Excellent business with repeat customers. \$180,000.00.

Many other residential & commercial listings - give us a call.

Necesita ha alguien que le puede vender o comprar casa, y que habla espanol? Bueno, llame ha Raymond Guzman, 364-2504.

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Save \$5 and \$6
Par Four® top and Chic® jeans.
 Sale 9.99 and 23.99

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$15. Pull over a classic favorite with our Par Four® knit shirt. Featuring traditional placket and collar styling, plus rib-knit collar and cuffs. Polyester/cotton, in a super selection of stripes. Misses' sizes S.M.L.

Sale 23.99. Reg. \$30. Chic® classic five-pocket western jeans in navy blue cotton denim. Juniors' sizes 5 to 15.



\$4 to \$7 off

Terrific team-ups.

Sale 6.99 Reg. \$14. Stripe-trimmed top of polyester/cotton knit. Big boys' sizes S.M.L. Little boys' sizes S.M.L. Reg. \$10 **Sale 5.99**
Sale 6.99 Reg. \$14. Denim jeans with back pocket trim. Poly/cotton. Big boys' 8 to 16.



Lightweight Jackets

22.99

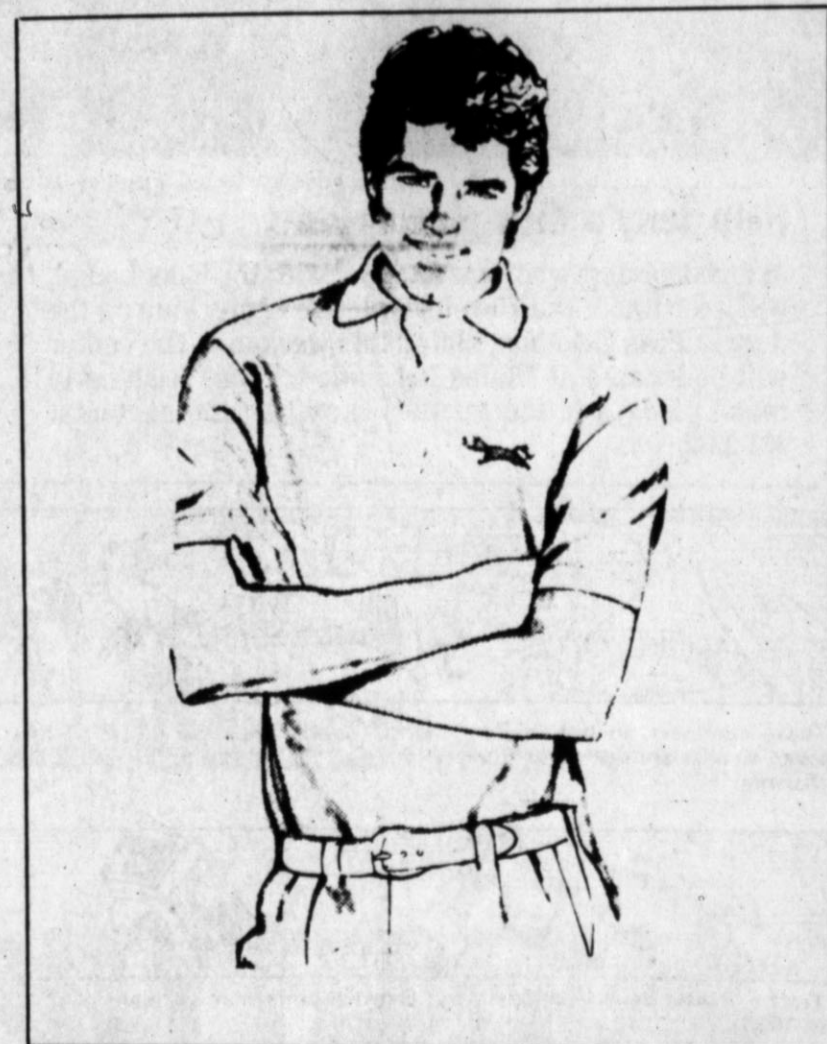
Orig. \$35 to \$40
 Assorted Styles And Colors.
 Mens S, M, L, XL



Girls Fox Shirts

Orig. \$11 & \$12 **7.99**

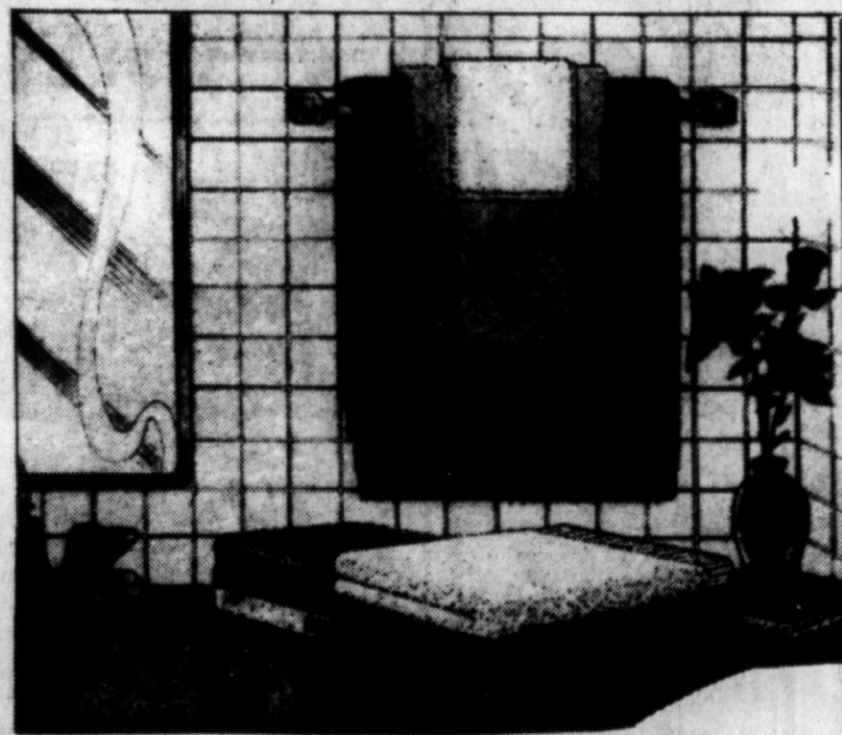
Size 4-6x, 7-14



Fox Shirts For Men

Orig. \$17 **8.99**

Assorted Colors M,L,XL

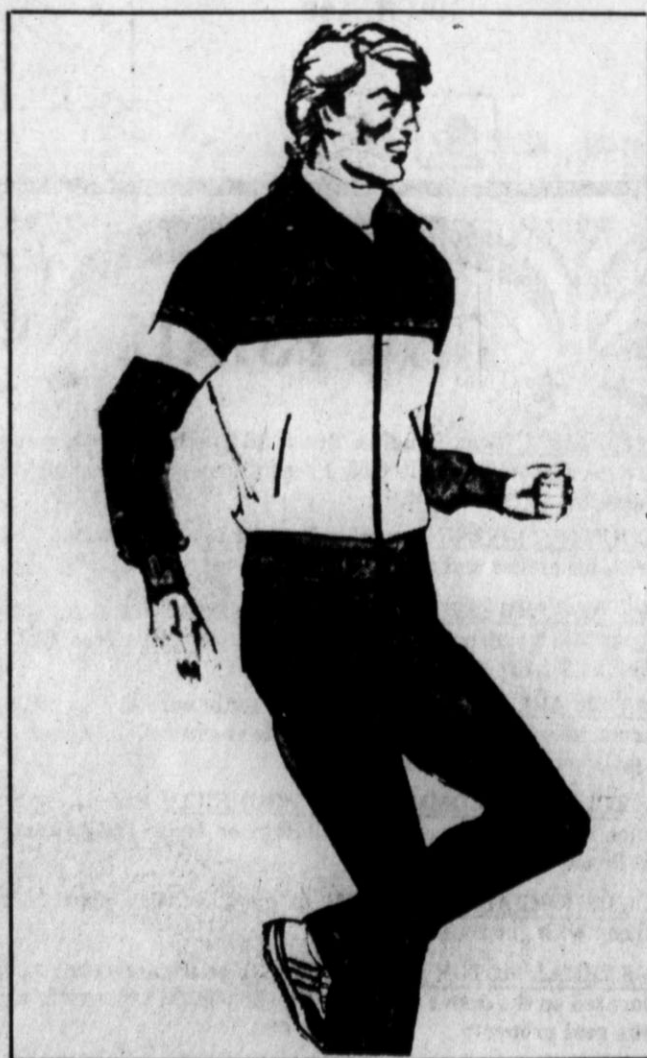


Sale 3.49

Terri Suede Bath Towel

Orig. 6.00. Here's a soft touch! Our Terry Suede® towel is sheared on one side and terry on the other for absorbency. Cotton-polyester in lots of colors.

	Orig.	Sale
Hand towel.....	4.00	2.49
Wash Cloth.....	2.50	1.69



Men's Nike Jogging Suits
 Assorted Colors M-L-XL **29.99**



Save \$6 On Pony Joggers

Sale 15.99, Orig. \$22. Run up spectacular savings on Pony® joggers. Nylon-suede uppers with sure-grip soles, padded tongue. Men's and women's sizes.

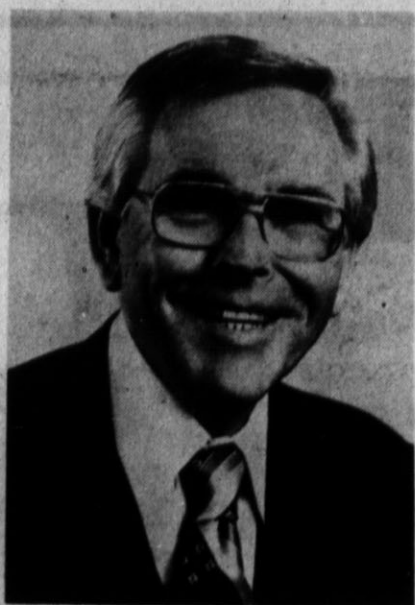


JCPenney

Open Labor Day
10AM to 4 PM



Wilbert B. Eichenberger



Dr. Robert H. Schuller

Church film workshop set for Sept. 21-22

"Possibility Principles for Growth," a film workshop, will be conducted by Wilbert B. Eichenberger at the First Presbyterian Church from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21 and the next day, Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The five films feature Dr. Robert H. Schuller, senior pastor for the Crystal Cathedral of Garden Grove, Calif., and the internationally televised "Hour of Power," as he lectures on the church campus during the Institute for Successful Church Leadership.

The workshop is designed specifically for pastors and the lay people of the local church. Churches of all denominations are invited to bring or send a delegation. The focus of the workshop is to share with all churches how the church can become most effective as a mission

in the community by recruiting, training, and mobilizing the laity.

Eichenberger, executive director of the institute, said that these are the same five lectures born out of Dr. Schuller's desire to share growth principles with neighboring churches which he has been giving to thousands of church leaders from

over 50 denominations over the past decade.

For more than 13 years, Eichenberger has been on the staff of the Rober H. Schuller Ministries, having served as director of pastoral care and administrative assistant to Dr. Schuller.

Registration for the workshop is \$35 per person. Tickets will be sold in advance only and may be purchased from any deacon of First Presbyterian Church or at the church office. A nursery will be provided at no charge. For more information, contact the church at 364-2471 or 364-2574

Mexico battling drug trafficking

MEXICO CITY (AP) — For years, Mexico has been a source of marijuana and opium to the United States, but the government, mounting what one drug agent calls "a war without end," is waging an uphill battle to wipe out the illegal crops for good.

U.S. officials say Mexico once was the No. 1 supplier of marijuana to

Americans, but the bottom fell out of the market when the government in 1974 began spraying the plants with herbicides — notably paraquat and 2-4-D.

Despite the fall from notoriety as the No. 1 supplier, drug cultivation has remained a persistent problem and officials estimate that 10 percent of the marijuana smoked in the

United States comes from Mexico.

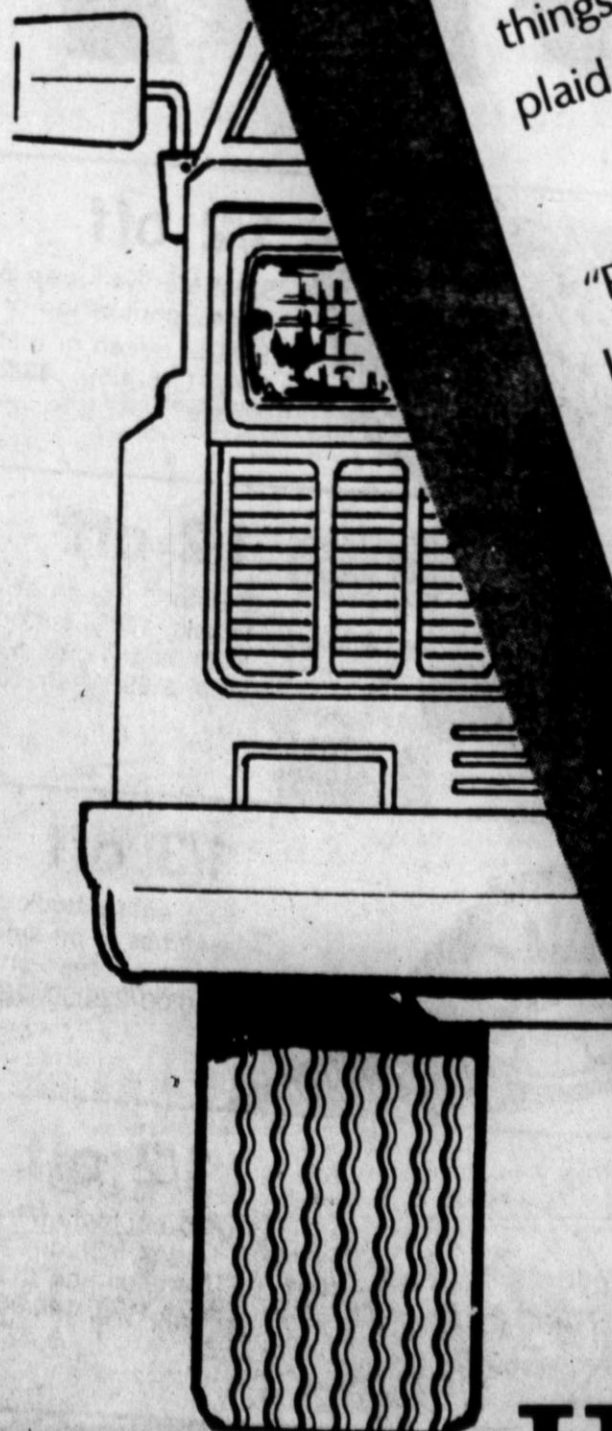
"They are growing more marijuana than before, but we are destroying more than before also," one Mexican drug agent said. "It is a war without end."

President Miguel de la Madrid has made the anti-drug war a major priority of his administration.

The trouble with the theory that currency value should "float" is that the air can go out of it just when you hang on for fiscal support.

If your spouse is smiling when you leave for work, doesn't it make you wonder what you might have talked about in your sleep?

'Please Don't Hurt My Kids'



Dear Driver,
 TODAY, MY DAUGHTER who is six years old, started to school for the first time. Her brother was with her, but he's only nine himself, and he still looks pretty little to me. Their cocker spaniel, whose name is 'Scott', sat on the front porch as they waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

LAST NIGHT WE TALKED ABOUT SCHOOL—my daughter and I. She wondered what the teacher would be like...she hoped she would sit beside Mary (the little girl next door). She said her "letters" for me—just to be sure she knew them. Oh, we talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things. Then she tried on her plaid pinafore to show me...and then to bed.

SHE LOOKED SO HELPLESS—sound asleep with "Princess Elizabeth" (thats her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her hand gets banged, I can fix it—but when she and Brother start to school, when they walk across the street, they're in your hands.

THEY'RE NICE KIDS, both of them. They like to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoon. But I can't be with them all the time. I have to work to pay for their clothes and education. So please help me look out for them. Please drive carefully past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children do run from behind parked cars.

PLEASE DONT HURT MY KIDS!

-A PROUD DADDY

...this message dedicated to your children and ours by...

HEREFORD, TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

330 Schley

364-1888

MERVYN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

**STARTS
TOMORROW!
SPECIAL MONDAY
HOURS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

Shop for fantastic Anniversary Sale values Labor Day and all this week at Mervyn's. You'll find great savings of 1/3 or 1/2 off throughout every store! We show just a few examples of the many items on sale. All stores are open on Monday, Labor Day, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Prices effective Monday, September 3 through Saturday, September 8.

1/3 AND 1/2 OFF

1/3 off

Juniors' Gitano® and other jeans. 100% indigo cotton; 3-13 in proportioned lengths, short, regular or long. Reg. 20.00, **sale 13.33**



1/3 off

Levi's® Bend Over® pants. 100% stretch polyester. Navy, brown, black, more; misses' 6-16 short, 8-18 average. Reg. 19.99, **13.32**



1/3 off

Warner's® bras. Underwires, soft cups, minimizers, more. White or beige; 32-38B,C,D. Reg. 10.00-17.50, **sale 6.66-11.66**



1/2 off

Men's Britannia® knit shirts. Choose from solids, tip collars or stripes. Cotton/polyester. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 16.00-18.00, **sale 7.99-8.99**



1/3 off

Men's Levi's® Action Slacks. Comfortable dress pants made of easy care 100% stretch polyester. Reg. 26.00-28.00, **sale 17.33-18.66**



1/2 off

Boys' Britannia® knit shirts come in many colors with contrasting stripes. Polyester/cotton; sizes 8-20. Reg. 14.00, **sale 6.99**



1/3 off

Gitano® jeans for girls. Prewashed 100% cotton denim with a proportioned fit; 7-14 short, regular or long. Reg. 17.00, **sale 11.33**



1/3 off

Entire stock of Mervyn's Cheetahs™ athletic shoes! Infants', children's, men's and women's sizes. Reg. 12.00-25.00, **sale 7.99-16.66**



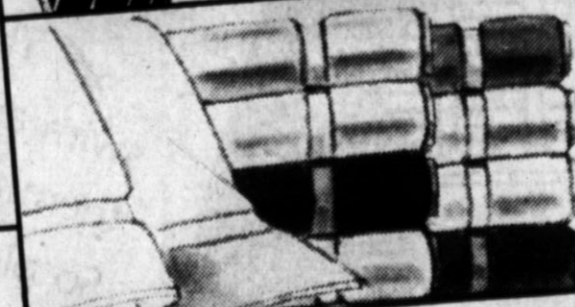
1/2 off

Sale! Mervyn's own pantyhose! Sheer, control top or support. S-M-L, queen or maternity sizes. Reg. 1.75-4.50, **.88-2.25**



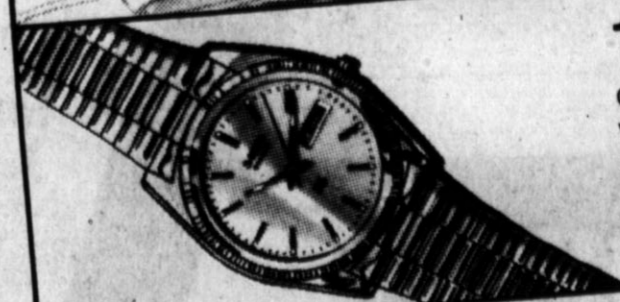
1/2 off

Cannon® Touch of Luxury towels. 100% cotton, pima loops. Bath, reg. 12.00, **5.99** Hand, reg. 8.00, **3.99** Wash, reg. 4.00, **1.99**



1/3 off

Our entire stock of Seiko watches is on sale! Dress or sport, for men and women. Reg. 110.00-225.00, **73.33-149.99**



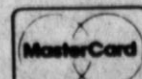
1/2 off

45-pc. stoneware service for eight. Includes eight 5-pc. place settings and a 5-pc. completer set. Reg. 100.00, **sale 49.99**



Amarillo • Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



Markley, Gardner nuptials exchanged



MRS. COREY GARDNER
... nee Karen Markley

Wedding vows were exchanged by Karen Markley and Corey Gardner of Plainview during an afternoon ceremony Friday at First Christian Church of Dimmitt. Roy Barringer of Hereford, former pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hawkins of Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Gardner of McLean, Tx.

The church altar was decorated by a spiral candelabrum which was flanked by ferns.

Kay Ballard served as maid of honor and Terry Gardner served his brother as best man.

Escorting guests were Shan Powell and Brandon Cox, both of Dimmitt.

Michal Flowers of Tulia served as pianist playing principal wedding selections including "Truely", "Through the Eyes of Love" and "We've Only Just Begun".

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Willis Hawkins, the bride wore a candlelight gown of Andrea lace over satin. It was fashioned with a Victorian neckline, puffed three-quarter-length lace sleeves with scalloped edging and matching scalloped edging at the hem of the mid-calf-length dress.

The illusion veil of candlelight net was also edged in lace and was gathered at a silk floral wreath that the bride purchased in England. She carried a bouquet of white spring flowers and pink roses trimmed with pink ribbon.

The bride also wore an heirloom necklace belonging to her late grandmother, Mrs. Glenn La Plant.

The bridal attendant wore a mauve taffeta mid-calf-length dress designed with Cinderella puffed sleeves and round neckline. She carried a single pink rose.

Gina Gardner, the grooms sister, invited guests to register at the reception held at the church.

Krystal Scott and Cara Higgs of Dimmitt served the three-tiered cake decorated with mauve and light pink roses. Punch and coffee were poured by Debra Sava of Dimmitt.

The main refreshment table was

enhanced by the bride's cake, a crystal punch bowl, lace tablecloth and the bride's bouquet.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the bride wore a two-piece teal and black stripe suit. The couple will make their home in Plainview.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Dim-

mitt High School, plans to attend Wayland Baptist University studying to be a physical therapist.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of McLean High School, is currently employed with 84 Lumber Co. in Plainview.

Wedding guests from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold.

Louise's Latest

Many American families have for years experienced tense lifestyles, marked by long work hours away from home, lengthy commutes in heavy traffic and a fractured family life. But developments in computer technology may now make it possible for more families to have a home-based, family-oriented lifestyle.

Computer technology means that parents can work anywhere and anytime. They can also work freelance or for a salary. Once recent survey revealed that over six million people are already working from their homes.

It's estimated that by the year 2000 a third of our population will be working from home, at least part time. What kind of impact will working at home have on families? Interviews with families already involved in computer work-at-home arrangements indicate the following.

- Families have more freedom to create their own lifestyles. So working at home can either be good or bad - it's up to the family members. If you like being around your family, you'll probably enjoy it.

- There's more family interaction. Frequent breaks from the computer

allow more frequent and natural communication between parents and children.

- Families see more of each other. Commuting time is now spent at home. The family has more common knowledge of what goes on in each member's day. Spouses may lunch together and parents greet children as they return from school even if only briefly.

- Men become more involved in domestic chores. Because of their presence in the home, more fathers are available to deal with household emergencies, children's illnesses

and other needs.

- Women may manage a family and career more easily, feeling less guilt and worry about their children.

- Children are more involved in their parents' work. They overhear business discussions, observe their parents at work and are more aware of work and money matters.

Despite the adjustments that have to be made by these families, they seem convinced that their lifestyles have improved and that family and work are being brought together once again.

Bike-a-thon scheduled

Volunteers are needed to help coordinate the "Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon" scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at Sugarland Mall.

The event is to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and is

being planned locally to coincide with similar bike-a-thons across the country. The local bike-a-thon open to all ages.


Anyone interested in working with the project is asked to contact San mee Mazurek at 276-5262.

Of course someone tends the garden other than yourself. How else did the rake get to where you stepped on it?

What this country needs is a do-book on how to build a tax shelter without using a fortune.




Manx cats, the breed known for having no tail, call home the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea.



DON'T GO TO PIECE SHOP

Get In Shape With
Aerobicise
6:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
or
Bodyworks
9:00a.m. Mon. thru Fri. &
5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
Contact:
Academy of Dance
364-0072

Just Arrived for BACK TO SCHOOL



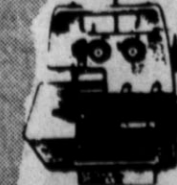
The Swiss Dream Machine Bernina 930 Electronic



From machine head to the tiniest screw, every part of this beautiful machine is made by Bernina itself. And put together by Bernina like a fine Swiss watch. That's why the Bernina 930 sews with such silky-smooth perfection. And comes with a 20-year warranty. The 930 has everything built in...Bastes, blind-hems, buttonholes-all automatically! It has automatic needle UP. A knee lever that lets you sew hands-free. A quiet but powerful 2-speed electronic motor that gives you perfect control and needle penetration. And the famous BERNINA SELF-ADJUSTING TENSION! The Bernina 930 Electronic. Everything you've dreamed of in a sewing machine. With Swiss quality no other can match!

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Free \$500 Cabinet when you purchase the Bernina 930

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BERNETTE OVERLOCK MACHINE
Cuts, seams, and neatens in one swift operation. Overlocks & edges.

Cabinet offer not included.

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Sewing Center 419-B Main 364-5042



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Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main 364-1211



Distributing Packets

Hereford Community Concert Association drive chairman Helen Rose, seated at left, and association president Earnest Langley, also seated, are shown distributing membership packets to the association's drive captains and workers. From left are Duffy McBrayer, Linda

Minchew, Cathy Martinez, Ann Meyer, Beverly Brooke, Mary Panciera, Mrs. Joe Grotegut, Norman Walden (seated) and Barbra Allen. The group met Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of 203 Sunset Dr.

Dance set Sept. 8 near Happy

The Rough Riders band of Nazareth will be performing at a barn dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. The event is being held at the Vernon Wilhelms' barn located two miles north of Happy on Highway 87 and one and a half miles west and 1/2 mile north on Farm Road 1705.

Admission to the dance, which is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in Canyon will be \$5 per person. Everyone is asked to bring

chips and dips. Beer and tea will be furnished.

Proceeds will go to the St. Ann's Catholic Church building fund.

Why do shopping-cart wheels stick in a right turn when the traffic pattern in the store always bears left?

Considering her practice with the family crockery, our hair-trigger neighbor would be a shoo-in to win the discus event at the Summer Olympics.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the fifth cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,



Fifty Two!!!

We Love You

Red Cross Update

A CPR class will begin Monday, Sept. 10 at the Red Cross office.

The class is to begin at 6 p.m. and finish about 10 p.m. It is supposed to finish Monday, Sept. 17, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

Anyone interested in taking the class is asked to pick up a book at the Red Cross office, 224 S. Main, before the class begins. Congratulations to Bernice Moll, who has already used the training received in a recent CPR class.

Volunteers in our chapter provide continuous coverage for people in the U.S. military service and their families. When an emergency arises in a service person's family and the service person needs to communicate with the family, financial problems need to be solved, or other needs have to be taken care of, our chapter stands ready to help both the family and service person.

Call the office during regular office hours for information the family might need to get in touch with the service person. After office hours and weekends call 364-1295 or 364-4175 for assistance with emergen-

cy problems.

The American Red Cross maintains a network of volunteers and staff at all military installations in order to provide services to the armed force members and their families. Our financial support of the national

Red Cross helps insure that our servicemen receive help in emergencies.

The Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way agency.



Don't use rubber gloves when polishing silver and don't store silver with rubber bands. Rubber darkens silver.

Zig Ziglar's

'I Can Course'

Do You Want Your Child To

- (1) Have a healthy self-image
- (2) Cope with peer pressure
- (3) Learn to set goals & reach them
- (4) Have a positive attitude

Ages 7-10; 11-15

Starting Sept. 6

Call Judy Kriegshauser at 364-6518

Ask me about my cancer plan!

Family Cancer Plan Insurance Company

Hereford, Tx 79045
Phone: 806-364-3180



Agent Nicky Walser

Hanes Alive Support Sale September 6-15



A Sale That Is A Shopper's Delight!

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SAVE \$1.20* on all styles of Alive Support Pantyhose

SAVE \$.85* on Alive Support Stockings



*Based on suggested retail



237 N. Main

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All you need is an account with us and we'll issue you a Pulse card and a personal identification code. Then, you can use your card at any of our Pulse locations or at airports, shopping malls, college campuses, hospital complexes, and, of course, at hundreds of other financial institutions.

And a Pulse Automatic Teller is so easy to use. Not all the machines look exactly alike, but your card works in all of them. Each machine basically operates the same way and each will give you instructions to assist you.

Put a Pulse in your pocket today. You'll save time and energy by having access to your money seven days a week, around the clock, around the Southwest.



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Hereford, Texas 79045

PUT A PULSE IN YOUR POCKET

Member FDIC

Dobbins, Washington vows exchanged

Carrol DeAnna Dobbins and Don Lee Washington exchanged wedding vows Friday evening at Frio Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Abend-schan of Wesley Methodist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins of Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washington of Route 2.

A 16-branch candelabra with a horse shoe at the base of each candle and trimmed with fresh greenery and baby's breath decorated the church. Two 16-branch spiral candelabra flanked the center candelabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows with pom-poms and greenery.

Carla Leverman, the brides sister from Irving, serve as the matron of honor and Earl Washington served his son as best man.

Ushers were Richard Dobbins, the brother of the bride, and Rod Cleveland, the cousin of the groom.

Doug and Myndi Janovec sang "Just You and I" and "We've Only Just Begun" accompanied by Darlene Richardson on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white wedding gown of organza and chantilly lace with Venice lace and satin ribbons. The gown featured an off-the-shoulder neckline of ruffled chantilly lace and organza edged in satin ribbing that flowed over the shoulder to a low back accented with an organza flower and satin streamers at the waist. The fitted bodice and natural waist was of chantilly lace overlay and Venice lace applique with sequins.

The full organza skirt has a deep knee-length ruffle which was accented at the top with chantilly lace and rows of satin ribbin and flowed into a semi-cathedral-length train.

Her finger tip-length veil was attached to a wreath of white silk flowers and pearls.

The bride's cascade silk bouquet was of periwinkle blue, gray and white roses, mini carnations, stephanotes and baby's breath, and was tied with lace and picot ribbons. She also wore pearl and diamond drop earrings.

The matron of honor wore a periwinkle blue tafetta dress and carried a nosegay of periwinkle blue, gray, and white mini carnations,

roses, pom-poms and baby's breath. The couple's mothers each wore a corsage with double white orchids and baby's breath framed with periwinkle blue.

Mrs. Bret West invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall. A white rosebud decorated with greenery and baby's breath trimmed in periwinkle blue adorned the table.

Robin Baldwin and Mrs. Walter Paetzold served the bride's cake, while Michell Burfield and Tammy Sue Lookingbill served refreshments. The bride's three-tiered cake was served on the table with her Bible that was a gift from the groom's grandmother. The bride's bouquet was placed on the Bible with candles surrounding it.

The groom's chocolate cake with a chocolate horse shoe on top was served by Renee Rutherford, cousin of the groom from Lubbock. The groom's table was decorated with a bronzed sculpture and a horse shoe bouquet of mini carnations, pom-poms, greenery and baby's breath. Others assisting at the reception included the bride's aunt, Loleta Vinson; cousin of the groom, Paula Bagwell; and Joann Burfield, Bonnie Baldwin, Patsy Sparkman and Wanda Nall.

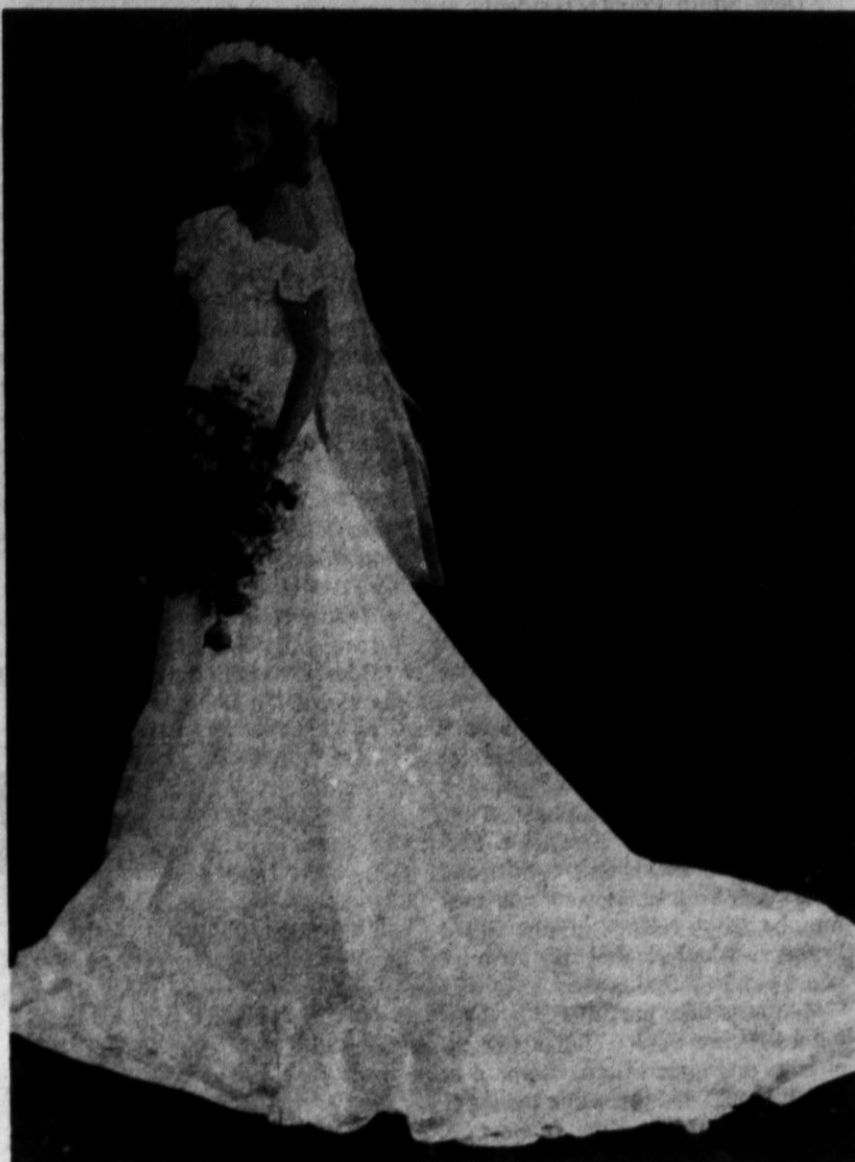
Leaving for a wedding trip to San Antonio the bride wore a berry and gray silk dress with gray accessories.

The couple will make their home after Sept. 4 in Hereford.

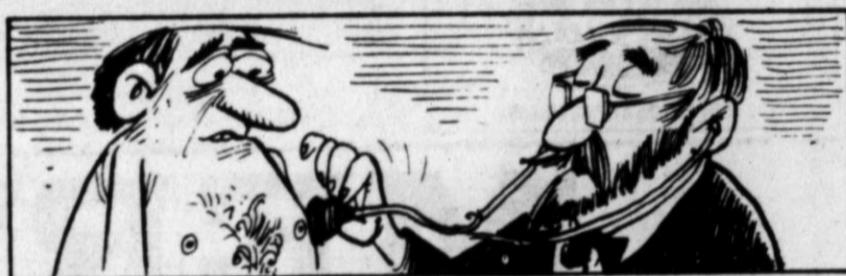
The bride, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is currently employed by M and W Carrot.

The bridegroom, a 1981 Hereford High School graduate, attended Frank Phillip in Borger and Amarillo College. He is currently employed in Hereford.

Besides Hereford, guests came from Amarillo, Dumas, Irving, Claude, Muleshoe, Tulia, Dimmitt and Lubbock.



Mrs. Don Lee Washington
... nee Carrol DeAnna Dobbins



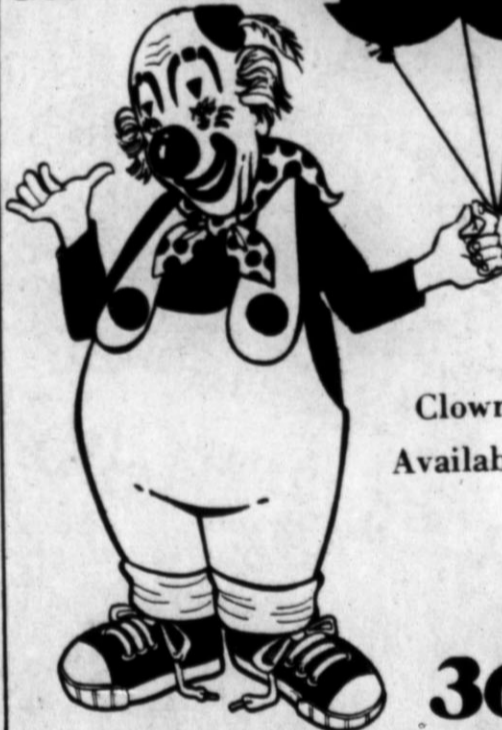
The stethoscope was invented in the early 1800s by Dr. Renee Laennec, in Paris.



The first electric shavers were for sale in 1931.

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Balloon Bouquets
for all occasions
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Birthdays
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Balloons Available
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Other Occasions
From 1 to 1000!

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364-0220

NARD's Gymnastics

will be opening their Fall classes
in Hereford Tuesday Sept. 4th at 131 N. Main

Enrollment & Class Times

3:00-4:00 3 yrs to 5 yrs old
4:00-5:00 6 yrs, 7 yrs, & 8 yrs old
5:00-6:00 9 yrs old & over



See you Tuesday!!!

Let us give your child a head start in
athletics, cheerleading, etc.

Bridal Registry

Laurie Anthony Paetzold
Bride of
Walter Paetzold

Janae Padgett McSpadden
Bride of
Drew McSpadden

Gay Yosten
Bride of
Scott Carr

Amy Knock
Bride of
Cory Christie

Diane Warden Jackson
Bride of
Lanny Jackson

Suzi Gililland
Bride of
Derrell Baxter

Andrea Lewis Caison
Bride of
Rodney Caison

Tammy Northcutt McClenny
Bride of
Billy McClenny

Margo Davis
Bride Elect of
Danny Miller

April Melugin
Bride of
George Aleman

Mary Jesko
Bride of
Gregg Palmer



Sarah Russel
Bride Elect of
Robbie Fish

Angie Westbrook
Bride of
Donnie Lauderback

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Sept. 3, 1984

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MONDAY ONLY

LABOR DAY SALE

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- Belts
- Shirts
- Suits

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THE RANG3

DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD

4-H recruitment night scheduled

Deaf Smith County residents are invited to attend the annual 4-H Recruitment Night, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the banquet room of Hereford Community Center.

The event will feature local 4-Hers and 4-H clubs, special guest Robert Devin, 4-H and youth specialist Delbert Hollis, 4-H council members and "many more," according to Susan Rainey and Brad Morrison, county extension agents.

According to the agents, the annual Recruitment Night promises to be exciting. This year, a private donor has donated \$100 worth of door prizes which will be given out at the end of the evening to four lucky young people. The 4-Her who rings the most new people to join 4-H will receive special recognition and be honored during the evening.

Formed to help young people learn how to do new things through learn-by-doing projects, 4-H has no membership fee to pay, but each member is usually responsible for financing his or her own projects.

The organization is a phase of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Membership is open to boys and girls ages 9 to 19. However, a new membership ruling allows third graders, whether they are 8 or 9 years old, to join this year.

Members take part in 4-H by joining a 4-H club. Such a club is a group of boys and girls who participate in 4-H projects led by volunteer 4-H leaders, run their own club, elect officers and develop their own club

program with the help of the leaders.

Improving leadership and citizenship are two of the claimed benefits of 4-H club membership. Several community service projects are conducted by clubs and leadership is gained by helping others. Education is its forte, as 4-H explores many things from rabbits to rockets, canning to camping and shooting sports to veterinary science.

The 4-H club emblem is a four-leaf clover with the letter "H" on each leaf. The four letters stand for head, heart, hands and health. Leaves of the clover are green and the Hs are white. The white stands for purity and the green - nature's most common color - symbolic of youth, life and growth. Publicity from 4-H offers the following.

Head - To help learn new and better ways of doing things.

Heart - To help develop ideals and standards for living in society.

Hands - To give the opportunity to develop useful skills and apply them.

Health - To develop habits of good health.

Members select and conduct their projects with the approval and support of parents. Encouragement and much of the resources needed for project work are to partly come from parents. "The understanding parent," Rainey said, "is often the force that helps 4-H members through their beginning years of 4-H and sets the stage for a fulfilling and enriching experience as senior 4-H members."

Adults in the community who are interested in helping young people serve as 4-H leaders and advisors. There are many outlets in which to serve as a volunteer 4-H leader, "but the main requirement is to enjoy working with young people. There are great personal rewards as a leader working with youth. They

have a profound impact on the lives of their 4-H members and it is very fulfilling to see a young member grow and learn by doing."

Contact the extension office at 364-3573 if you are interested in joining 4-H or seek more information.



For investment dressing, look for fabrics you can wear year round, such as lightweight wools, woads, gabardines.



421 N. 25 Mile Ave.



Armandina Garcia, Javier Lira

Wedding planned

Armandina Garcia of Hereford and Javier Lira of Friona plan to exchange wedding vows Oct. 6 at San Jose Catholic Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Garcia of 306 Raymond. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lian-

dra Lira of Sangil Nieve, Zacatecas in Mexico.

Miss Garcia, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Ramirez and Sons Tortilla Factory. Her fiance is employed at Excell in Friona.



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Something Special For You At Perfect Prices

Monday & Friday 11:00-5:30
127 N. Main 364-4700



MERVYN'S

Floral arranging seminar slated

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club will sponsor a design workshop Sept. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center ballroom.

The workshop, conducted by Patricia Robinson, is to explain art principles as they relate to floral arranging and is in preparation for the mini-floral show in October.

Business is to be discussed at 9:30 a.m., with the workshop to officially start 30 minutes later. Everyone

should bring a sack lunch, as there is to be a short break at noon.

The public is invited to attend and a \$1 registration fee will be charged for all non-members to cover the cost of the materials.

For more information, contact Tracey Duncan at 364-8010.

The geographical center of Washington, D.C., is near 4th and L streets, northwest.

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901 E. 1st 364-1773
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Open Tues. Thru Sat.
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It can pay some charges Medicare doesn't pay.



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Ages 3 thru Adult



Academy of Dance

SUGARLAND MALL
364-0072



20% off Playtex® Beautiful Ones® brand new bra

The shimmering, stretch cups give you a smooth look. Delicate lace medallions make this Playtex® bra simply pretty. Combined with the comfort of a Cross Your Heart® design this is a bra you must try. And right now, our special introductory sale price is 20% off. White: 34-36A and 34-38B,C. Beige: 34-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C. Will be 12.50 after Sept. 23

9.99

Prices effective Monday, September 3 through Saturday, September 22
Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 9:30 • Closed Sunday
Open Labor Day, September 3, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Amarillo - Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.



Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baird
... to observe anniversary

Couple to observe 50th anniversary

A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. Olen Baird will be given from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank.

All friends are invited to attend. Baird married the former Irene Watson on Sept. 4, 1934, in Carlsbad, N.M. The couple resided at Cloudcroft, N.M. where he was involved in farming and ranching. In 1949 they

moved to Floydada and later to Westway. They are members of the Westway Baptist Church.

The couple have three sons, Ernest and Ross of Hereford, and Lawrence of Amarillo; two daughters, Pearl Tims of Tipton, Okla. and Olinda Hale of Happy.

They also have 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Couple to marry

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Short of Graham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Brenda Sue Brooks to Michael Steven Corlis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clete Corlis of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The couple will be married on Sept. 21 in the First Christian Church

The bride-elect was born in Hereford and is presently manager of Handy Hut, Inc. He is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. Currently, Corlis is parts manager and head of purchasing for Steere Tank Lines.



Brenda Sue Brooks, Michael Steven Corlis

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Bestsellers are featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library. The featured books are "The Miko" by Eric Van Lustbader and "The Fourth Protocol" by Frederick Forsyth.

The incredible saga that began with Van Lustbader's "The Ninja" now continues with "Miko." A revered sensei is brutally murdered by his favorite student, the only female student in this ancient dojo in the mountaintops of Japan. The murderess is a Miko, a sorceress, indescribably beautiful, overpoweringly sensual, possessing incomprehensible powers. She plans to use her powers to destroy Nicholas Linnear.

Much has happened to Nicholas since his awesome triumph over Saigo in "Ninja." He is still very much in love with Justine Tomkin, but much to her displeasure, he has gone to work for her father. Convinced that the billionaire Raphael Tomkin has killed his best friend, Lew Croaker, Nicholas hopes that he can now use his position to prove it. As Tomkin's top advisor, Nicholas must return for the first time in years to Japan, where he becomes embroiled in something bigger and more important than he's ever imagined: an epic power play by the Communist Chinese to take over one of Japan's top computer firms.

Van Lustbader links a mysterious connection from long ago to the simmering passions of today. His wonderful sense of Japanese history and customs as well as his brilliant rendering of his characters' pasts make this link truly compelling. In "Miko," he raises the Oriental world of honor and death to a new level of

terror and sensuality.

Also available this week is "Protocol." It is Forsyth's most ingeniously constructed and tensely paced novel since "The Day of the Jackal." A meticulously executed jewel robbery in London on New Year's Eve sets off the action with deceptive simplicity. Soon, however, readers are introduced to a train of plot and counterplot that will carry them to the highest councils of Kremlin leadership. It also carries them to the countdown of a contrived accident which could change the face of British politics forever and trigger the collapse of the Western Alliance.

It is to prevent this "accident" that agent John Preston runs a course that will take him thousands of miles, cost him endless bleak hours of surveillance and lead him to doubt the loyalty of some of Her Majesty's most sensitively placed servitors.

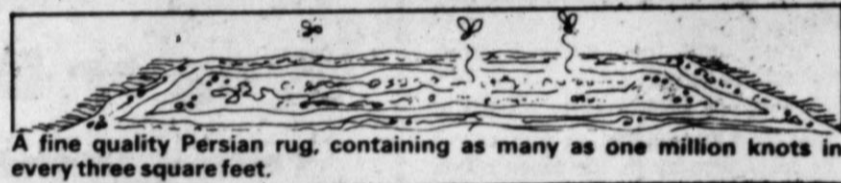
A master storyteller, Forsyth has also authored "The Odessa File," "The Dogs of War" and the short story collection "No Comebacks."

Also available this week are "Him With His Foot in His Mouth and Other Stories" by Saul Bellow, "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble" by Shirley Lueth and "Folk Quilts" and how to recreate them by Audrey and Douglas Wiss.

LIBRARY EVENTS: The library will be closed Monday. Thursday morning at 10:00 marks the pre-school public story hour.

Kenya became a republic within the British Commonwealth in 1963.

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A fine quality Persian rug, containing as many as one million knots in every three square feet.

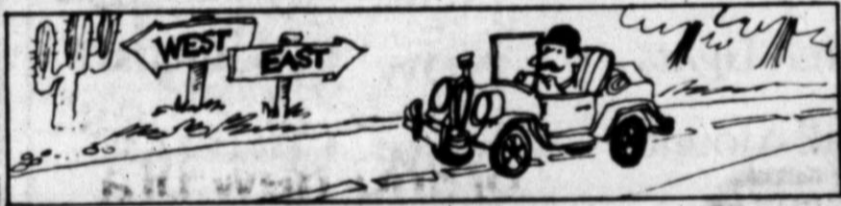
"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.



Grace Gospel Church

Pastor Evelyn Tallant Ave. K & 13th St.
Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892



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801 N. Main St. 364-3161

Abel Tasman, the Dutch navigator, discovered New Zealand in 1642.

NOTICE

The J.C. Penney FALL SALE COUPON EVENT booklets, which are scheduled to be effective Monday, September 3rd, have an inadvertent error. The particular coupon in question incorrectly advertises Stafford broadcloth shirts at a Savings of 13.99. The coupon should have read, Stafford broadcloth shirts SALE 13.99. We are very sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

JCPenney

Pre-Need
Qix Counseling
FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD
105 Greenwood 364-6533

PLEASE READ

Thanks for your attention. We simply want to tell you about dirty chimneys. Over 60,000 chimneys burned in 1980. Between 1978 and 1980, deaths from chimney fires rocketed 69%.

Dirty chimneys can burn — and take human lives. That's why you should give us a call for a Free Inspection. The inspection costs you nothing. But it could reveal a dangerous chimney.

If it does, we'll sweep that chimney with precise brushes and our powerful "SootSweeper" Dust Collector. Cleanliness guaranteed!

The Flue Bug
Chimney Sweep
364-6094

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Best Of All They are the Same Everyday Low Price As The Regular Prints (C-41 Process)

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OFFER GOOD ON ROLL ORDERS REQUESTING SUPER PRINTS OR REGULAR PRINTS
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No Limit	12 Exp. 1 Ea.	15 Exp. 1 Ea.	24 Exp. 1 Ea.	36 Exp. 1 Ea.	No Limit
	\$1.97	\$2.97	\$3.97	\$4.97	
	2 Ea. \$3.17	2 Ea. \$4.47	2 Ea. \$6.37	2 Ea. \$8.57	

PHOTO KWIK
PHOTO KWIK LOCATIONS

SUGARLAND MALL 364-7716

Tices's

Price Effective While Supply Last

610 S. 25 Mile Ave.
Your Hometown Convenience Store

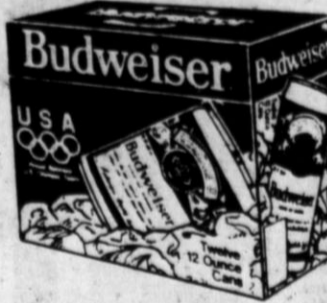
We Accept U.S.A. Food Stamps

Open Labor Day

With All Your Picnic Needs

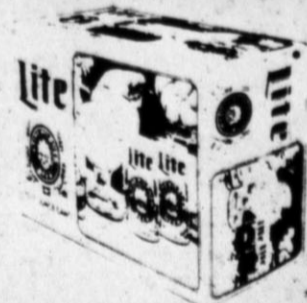
Great 12 Pack Sale

Budweiser



\$4.99

Lite Beer From Miller



Coors



12 Pack 12 oz. Cans

Coors Light



Milwaukees Best

\$1.69



6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

King Cans Miller Beer

\$1.19

32 Oz. Can

R.C. Cola and Nehi Flavors

\$1.59

6 Pack

Ann Landers

Remembering dead child



Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you wrote, "No heartache can equal that of putting one's child in a grave." I have saved this piece since Aug. 26, 1940. It appeared in the Chicago-American, written by a columnist named Elsie Robinson. I hope you will find room for it, Ann. - Mrs. A.V., Harwood Heights, Ill.

Dear Mrs. A.V.: It will take the entire space, but it's well worth it. Thank you for sharing.

LISTEN, WORLD!
 God, all night long I miss him.
 Lying half asleep - my conscious memory lost.
 I wonder if he tossed the blankets off.
 Or if the rain is blowing on his sill.
 Or if he's ill - my baby.
 And often waking, I find myself beside his bed,
 Stopping to kiss the little tousled head that is no longer there.
 I stand and stare with streaming eyes,
 At that smooth pillow and unruffled spread.
 Remembering slowly, that my son is dead.
 All day long I listen for his step,
 His whistle and his sweet, uncertain song.
 I listen until the silence tightens 'round my throat.
 Oh God, you know I'd give my life to hear his voice again.
 To feel, once more, the touch of his young, eager hand.
 To stand and watch him play,
 And feel the pride leap in me like a flame.
 I'd give my life, I say - and yet I wouldn't.
 I must stay right here and do my job,
 till I have earned the right to go away. The time has passed.
 I loved him - yes! But love is not a toy.
 To satisfy one's private pride and joy.
 No - love's a part of that eternal plan
 By which God manifests himself to man.
 And we who love must also dare to keep the faith
 When those we love are lost,
 Lest weaker spirits, watching,
 should cry out that love's not worth the cost.

And so, my Father, take my grief today as tribute to the glory you sent away.
 I lay my little son within your arms, safe now,
 forever, from the hurt and harm He would have known, had he lived.
 I give him up. I drink the bitter cup reserved for those who dare to love and lose.

Forgive our fears!
 There is a nobler duty facing us that tears.
 It is our proud and shining mission to express
 Love's rare, abiding pride and loveliness.
 We, only, who have lost, can know that love is worth
 Whatever it may cost.

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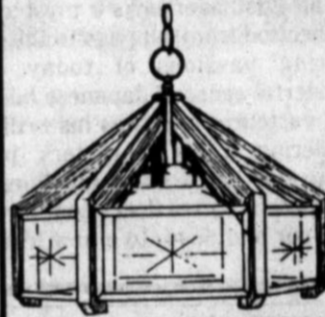
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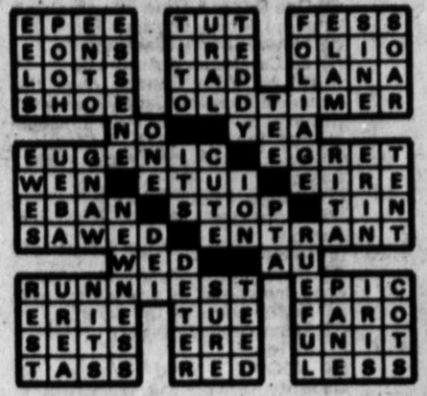
ACROSS

- Lacquered metalware
- Milky gem
- Charge for use of road
- Parasites
- Exclamation
- Command
- Saga
- Astronaut's ferry
- Fencing sword
- Civil War general
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- All right
- Apiece
- Units
- Assign numbers
- Relax
- Wine (Fr.)
- Wine and
- Arm coverings
- On same side
- Ogles
- Lighted
- Military school (abbr.)
- Wagers
- Scepter
- At the summit
- One who gives up
- Large book
- British school
- Campus area
- Courage
- Horn sound
- Gold (Sp.)
- Indian tribe
- Male cat
- Brioches
- Beverages
- Hard work
- Harpooned
- East Indian pepper plant
- Cheese state (abbr.)
- Belonging to us
- Ripped
- Stiff-lipped
- African land
- Contendere
- Kind of fuel
- Short for gentleman
- Green-blue color
- Trouble
- Security
- Long time

DOWN

- River in England
- Roman comedy writer
- Held in wonder
- Spend money
- Declaim
- Think
- Buckeye State
- Horse directives
- Three (prefix)
- Ringing sound
- Child's toy
- Spirit
- Puts on
- Insect stage
- Mediterranean

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Muster Military

Abel Guillermo Rodriguez, son of Abel and Tomasa Rodriguez of 121 Norton, has been promoted to SP4 in the U.S. Army.

Rodriguez is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and is now stationed in Germany.



ABEL RODRIGUEZ

A jar of honey, still in perfect condition, was found in an Egyptian tomb, where it was placed over 3000 years ago.



Joan Coupe

APEX

The pricing on international flights is certainly more uniform than on domestic flights. The reason is that the International Air Transport Association (IATA), a powerful industry trade organization, acts as a pricing cartel by recommending fare levels for most international airlines. In turn, the prices on given routes are then approved by the respective governments. Since nearly all major international carriers belong to IATA, there is not nearly as much variance in international air fares as there is domestically. Amidst the "recommended" prices, however, is the Advance Purchase Excursion (APEX) fare, which can typically save passengers at least 50 percent of the standard coach fare on international round trips. Most APEX fares require 21-day advance bookings and purchase, and a minimum stay of 6-14 days.

Not to plagiarize the slogan of our friends in the car rental business but you will find that the truth of the matter is that HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER also tries harder. We invite you, our readers, to give us the opportunity to plan that special trip for you. You'll discover your "impossible dream" isn't impossible after all. Our experienced staff is trained in domestic and international travel. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-8811. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Please drive carefully over the Labor Day weekend.

Mary Carter elected as chairman

Members of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association met recently in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library before council convened to elect a new TEHA chairman.

Mary A. Carter of Ford Club will serve as chairman and delegates chosen to attend the state meeting Sept. 18-20 in San Angelo include Carter, Gayle Carter and Johnnie Messer. Alternates for the convention are Nell Pope, Clara Trowbridge and Helen Caraway.

North Hereford Club members served as hostess for the meeting with nine clubs represented and six clubs having 100 percent attendance. Also, during the business session, it was announced that the yearbook committee will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at the library. A recommendation was made to change the fall luncheon from Oct. 1 to Oct. 9 at the communi-

ty center. Messer gave her report on the float that was in the Town & Country Jubilee parade. It won two awards.

Before the close of the meeting, club presidents gave their semi-annual reports and agents also presented reports.

Sweeten to give program

Mary Sweeten, extension foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service headquartered in College Station, will present a program, "Family Food and Fitness" on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 1:30 a.m. in the library's Heritage Room.

way for the family to become physically fit.

The program is free of charge and sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Service and family living committee. For further information, contact Louise Walker, extension agent, at 364-3573.

ENERGY FROM GARBAGE
PEEKSI, N.Y. (AP) — Electricity is being generated here out of garbage.

to Paul M. Montrone of Signal Co., which built, owns and operates the system.

"A new refuse-to-energy facility is undergoing final tests here before becoming fully operational," according

The facility is capable of processing 2,250 tons of refuse a day to generate up to 55 megawatts of electricity, Montrone says.

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Entertainment

Shirley performs it

Mangione cuts MacLaine song

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When Chuck Mangione wrote a song about Academy Award-winning actress Shirley MacLaine for his new album, he had no idea she'd actually record it.

But she did, laying down a raspy, laughing and obviously impromptu rap over a funky Mangione instrumental called "Shirley MacLaine," one of seven songs on the LP, "Disguise," which was released this month.

"She was like a jazz musician. She has incredible time. Her rhythm was absolutely wonderful," Mangione said during an interview in his den at Gates Music, Inc. — his home base.

Mangione, 43, first met Miss MacLaine in April after a performance of her one-woman Broadway show. It was the week she celebrated her 50th birthday.

"I hid behind dressing room door, and when she came out I honked 'Happy Birthday' at her," he said.

The flugelhornist-composer-arranger recorded "Shirley MacLaine" and was going to have

the vocal group, Rare Silk, record some lyrics he had written for it. But he showed them to Miss MacLaine first. "I think the lyrics embarrassed her," he said.

The next night, Mangione said, Miss MacLaine came to the Manhattan studio with her own idea — an upbeat rap she said would lift Mangione's spirits after the sad song that precedes it, "She's Not Mine to Love (No More)."

"Hey, Chuck!" the rap begins. "It's me, Shirley. MacLaine. 'No Pain!'"

Mangione said Miss MacLaine had him rolling on the floor in a fit of laughter, tears streaming from his eyes.

"She'll knock your socks off in so many different ways, I can't tell ya," he said. The ap took two takes.

"DISGUISE" IS THE Grammy award-winner's 19th album, the first he has done with another producer. He said it's the best studio album he's ever done.

The producer was Eumir Deodato, the Brazilian-born musician best known for his jazz-rock hit version of

"Also Sprach Zarathustra (Theme from 2001)." Mangione says one advantage of the collaboration is that it allowed him to play his horn more than usual.

"In the past I was so busy producing and organizing that I would write myself out of the music as a player," he said. "When you got down to your part there was one track left of the 24, or whatever."

"She's Not Mine to Love (No More)," a highlight of the album, includes lyrics richly sung by Mangione's friend, Don Potter.

The family-minded Mangione also includes tributes to his daughter, "Diana 'D,'" and his sister, "Josephine."

Mangione said he will play "Shirley MacLaine" on tour as an instrumental, unless the actress happens to be around and wants to do her rap.

"Who knows?" he said. "You know she's always flying and you there someplace."

Actually shy, reserved

Coleman not like characters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dabney Coleman has been the perfect picture of an overbearing, boorish bully in his movies and TV series, "Buffalo Bill." But underneath all that bravura is a shy and reserved man.

"It's true," said the actor as he chain-smoked cigarettes and drank espresso before lunch at a stylish San Fernando Valley cafe.

"I've been shy all my life. Maybe it stems from being the last of four children, all of them very handsome, including a brother who was Tyrone Power-handsome. Maybe it's because my father died when I was 4. I was extremely small, just a little guy who was there, the kid who created no trouble. I was attracted to fantasy, and I created games for myself."

"I think most good actors are shy," he continued. "When they aren't playing their roles, they're withdrawn and reserved."

Coleman's reserve was hardly noticed in such movies as "9 To 5" and "Tootsie." And his shyness certainly is not visible in his current roles in Universal Pictures' "Cloak and Dagger." He plays the straight, sympathetic but unbelieving father of Henry Thomas, a video-game freak who claims to have witnessed a

murder. He also portrays Jack Flack, a fictional world-class spy who makes an appearance whenever Henry finds himself in dire trouble. In the opening sequence, Flack parachutes into a Soviet compound, coolly dispatches

guards and a female spy, escaping with a satchel full of secrets.

"I played the real-life father straight, as a down-to-earth, colorless person whose performance as a father leaves something to be desired," Coleman said.

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'Jigsaw' thought okay

"THE JIGSAW MAN" is a puzzle, all right: What's Laurence Olivier doing in this pot-boiler?

Chewing the scenery. Lord Olivier has a jolly time while appearing serenely oblivious to the inanity of the enterprise.

Olivier plays Adm. Sir Gerald Scaith, who is chasing a former head of British intelligence, Sir Philip Kimberley (Michael Caine), who has worn out his welcome in Moscow and has been sent back to Britain — with a new, younger face — to fetch microfilms of KGB payrolls going back 30 years. Kimberley stashed the film before he defected; the KGB offers him 1 million Swiss francs to retrieve it.

Kimberley, however, fancies \$1 million, or maybe 1 million pounds. Once in England he defects, then escapes from the British, dodging gunfire from both sides.

The script hinges on the characters' gradual discovery that Kimberley, supposedly dead, is back among them, and on identifying a mole still burrowing in MI6. And it's all wrapped up with a romantic side plot, melancholy flashback and chase scene.

Curiously, no one seems at all put out with Kimberley for his treachery. Though his daughter (Susan George) has a wet-eyed moment asking why he didn't write. Scaith admires the defector — perhaps because Kimberley at age 62 has such energetic karate moves while Scaith, presumably the same age, wheezes and shuffles like a man Olivier's age.

It is a pleasant enough film, but no better than 12 dozen TV shows which have worked the same territory in an hour or less.

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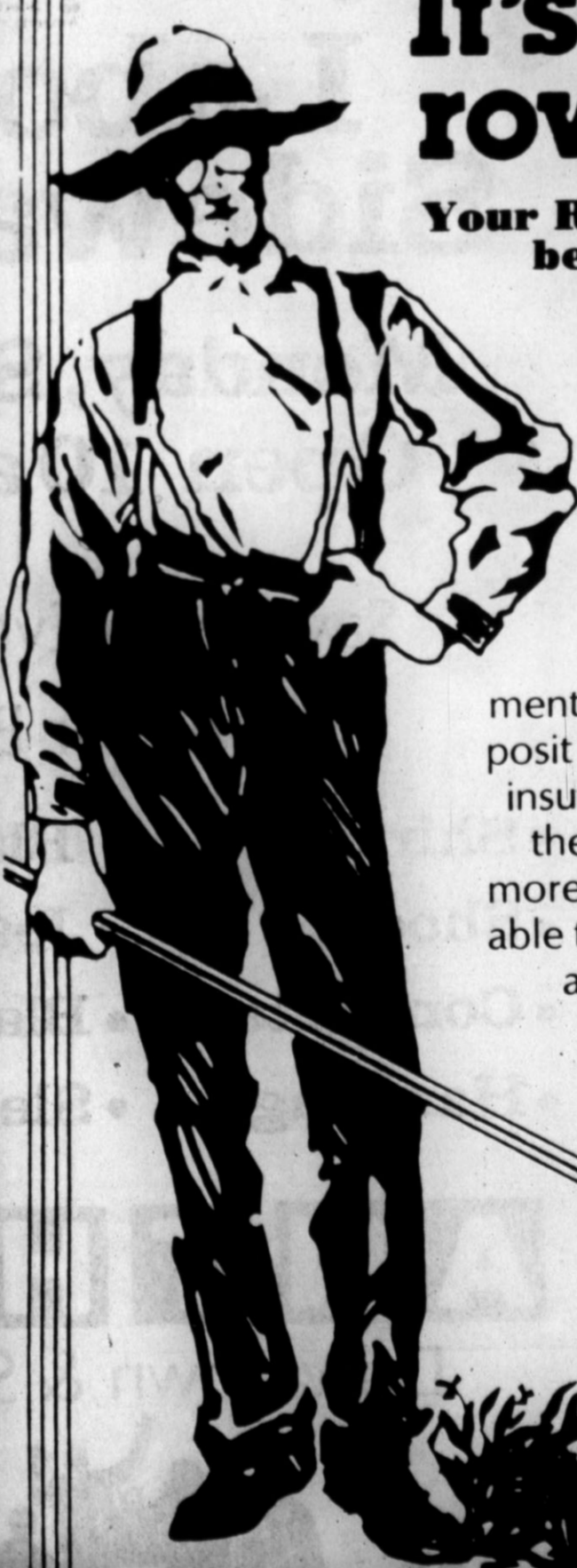
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MR. AND MRS. GREG GOYNE
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Vows exchanged

Selma Gonzales and Greg Goyne were married recently at First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Sammy and Elvira Gonzales of 501 N. Lee Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Jerry and Oleta Tisdale of Route 3.

Linda Gonzales was maid of honor and Ted Hoelscher was best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 2, the 246th day of 1984. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On the morning of Sept. 2, 1945, local time, Japan formally surrendered to the United States in ceremonies aboard the USS "Missouri" in Tokyo Bay. World War II was over.

On this date: In 31 B.C., Octavius Caesar won the battle of Actium, defeating Mark Antony and Cleopatra.

In 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out. It claimed thousands of homes, but only four lives, in the several days it burned.

In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established.

In 1864, during the War Between the States, Gen. William T. Sherman's Union forces occupied the city of Atlanta one day after the Confederates retreated.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

In 1924, the Rudolf Friml operetta "Rose Marie" opened on Broadway.

Today's birthdays: Author-conservationist Cleveland Amory is 67. Wyoming Senator Alan Simpson is 53. Football star Terry Bradshaw is 36. Tennis star Jimmy Connors is 32. Actress Linda Purl is 29.

Thought for today: "We commit the Golden Rule to memory, and forget to commit it to life." — anonymous.

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'Resurrected church' now being used

TAVERNIER, Fla. (AP) — The old wooden building beside U.S. 1 highway could be called "the resurrected church." To the 2,000 residents of this island city between Key Largo and Islamorada, it's an historic community center now used by local clubs and charitable organizations.

To John and Lois Stormont, it represents a labor of love.

There's nothing ostentatious about the building or its furnishings, nor is it particularly old as churches go. But for the Stormonts and others who helped in its restoration, it is a part of the keys' history they believe should be preserved.

"I like old buildings and I hated the thought of it being turned into kindling," says Mrs. Stormont, recalling that it faced demolition in 1981 when it was located several blocks away on the other side of the highway.

To save the building, the couple

formed the nonprofit Old Tavernier Town Association and purchased the decrepit structure for \$1,000. The money was raised by the Stormonts, friends and sympathizers who put on bake and yard sales, held raffles and asked for donations.

The original church was built in 1890 and was called Barnett's Chapel.

"This was farm country and the church was the focal point for everything," explains Mrs. Stormont, a Grand Rapids, Mich., native who came here from Miami in 1973, a year after her marriage.

The original church was washed away in the Sept. 2, 1935, hurricane, the most intense of modern times. It struck the midsection of the keys with maximum winds estimated at more than 200 mph. Over 400 people perished.

With the remains of Barnett's Chapel and "lumber scrounged from

demolished homes, they built this one and called it the Tavernier Methodist Church," she explains. In 1959, the Methodists moved to a new building and it was sold to the Masonic Lodge, which used it until Mrs. Stormont learned it was up for sale again in 1981.

She laughs now when recalling the problems the association encountered after the building was purchased.

"First we bought this 75-by-100-foot lot on U.S. 1. That cost \$26,000. Then we had to move the building 15 feet from the one it was attached to and that cost \$1,000," she explains.

Later that year, it took an additional \$4,000 to move the building

across the busy highway into a vacant lot. And, finally, it took another \$4,000 to transport it three blocks to where it is today.

John Stormont supervised the restoration and did much of the work, aided by volunteers while the town's women continued with their fund-raising activities. Stormont works as an electronics repairman and the couple operate a mail-order underwater movie and slide business from their home. They have an 8-year-old son, Stephen.

The building is usable now, much to the benefit of citizens' groups and town clubs. Mrs. Stormont says blood drives are headquartered here

NOTICE

On page 3 of this week's Super September Sale circular, there is an incorrect brand name statement in the descriptive copy for Men's Jackets. TG&Y Family Centers do not carry "Members Only" jackets. "Members Only" is a trademark of Europe Craft Imports, Inc. We sincerely regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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Cattleman success keys given

COLLEGE STATION—Cattlemen who succeed in today's tough economic environment will be those who become more consumer and market-oriented and use the best management techniques to produce beef more competitively, according to a past president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Sam Washburn of Fowler, Ind., said profit opportunities still exist for ranchers willing and able to invest, work, innovate and meet today's changing consumer demands.

His observations were based on a recent study of a special advisory committee to CNA called "The Future of Beef." This report, he said, shows that beef remains by far the most strongly preferred meat.

Washburn, who addressed the Purebred Breeders Symposium at Texas A&M last week, said a most important change has been the "maturing" of the meat industry in general, and the beef business in particular.

Meat is no longer a growth business, as it was from the 1950s through the 1970s, and average per capita consumption of all meat has leveled off at around 200-205 pounds, retail weight, according to the report.

"This leveling off signals a highly competitive situation," Washburn said. "Future beef industry growth will depend on population growth, expansion of exports, development of new beef uses and products, progress in the competitive relationship between beef and other meats, improving beef's acceptance, and capturing a greater share of the available market for meat."

The committee's analysis showed that most ranchers can improve their efficiency and performance just by using technology and techniques now available.

"Efficiency of production and marketing will have to improve for individual cattlemen and the industry. Narrowing of the price spread between beef and its competitors for the consumer's protein dollar is necessary for future profitability," he said.

Research will bring further advances in beef production, processing and marketing but the greatest advances of this decade will result from increased adoption of techniques and processes already available.

He also urged more unity in carrying out industry programs.

Also addressing consumer concerns about beef was Anne Anderson of Austin, a registered dietitian who has given leadership to consumer education programs of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Dairy Council, Inc., and the Beef Industry Council.

The industry has developed its long-range consumer marketing plan with the contemporary beef consumer in mind, Anderson explained. Called "1990—Planning to Get There Profitably," it is designed to make the best use of available resources, and to anticipate future trends, she said.

"This industry-wide commitment involves promotion, public relations, education and research. In education, the program conducted in the nation's public schools—including the fifth grade in Texas—will reach 47 million of tomorrow's consumers

during the next six years. Research also is having high impact as new positive information about beef becomes available," Anderson said.

A six-year research study conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that beef is lower in calories than was previously thought, lower in cholesterol and still an excellent source of protein, B vitamins and minerals—all good news for consumers, Anderson said.

A new product commanding interest is restructured meat, or meat which has been shaped and formed into a different, more palatable product. This technology offers many exciting possibilities in the years ahead, she commented.

The Purebred Breeders Symposium was organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, and Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science, in cooperation with 15 cattle breed associations.

At Ranchers Roundup

Good management necessary

SAN ANGELO—Good management is the effective use of resources to accomplish the most important objectives in your ranch business, an award-winning cattleman from Wauneta, Neb., told ranchers taking part in the 4th Annual International Ranchers Roundup here recently.

Jack Maddux, who was named "Beef Cattle Businessman of the Year" recently by the National Cattlemen's Association, said he was optimistic about the future because "the cattle industry is meeting its problems head-on."

Some of the economic and management lessons that those ranchers surviving the boom-bust of the 1920s and 1930s developed and used quite successfully may be coming back, Maddux said, and might be appropriate today.

"Many of the management techniques used today would be old-hat to good managers of the past. They used different terms than strategic planning, management by objective, cash flow budgeting and holistic ranch management, but today's concepts are essentially the same as those used by successful ranchers for generations," Maddux said.

Planning can be a simple, straightforward and ongoing process that fits

any size of ranch operation, Maddux said, and those who fail to take advantage of it are missing a good thing.

"Good planning is a disciplinarian that brings an operation face to face with unpleasant facts that we sometimes ignore. Some of us fail to prioritize, and scatter our resources on a little of everything," Maddux told the ranchers.

He believes that the planning process provides a better way for ranch

management or family members to reach agreement periodically on six basic phases of the planning process.

These basics, he said, are where you are at present, where you want to go, how you want to get there, when you wish to arrive, who is going to "drive," and how much the trip will cost.

Maddux and his family own and operate an integrated cattle business (cow-calf, stocker and feeding operation) in southwestern Nebraska.

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Stephan also honored

Lyons shoots to first

Frank Lyons earned first in senior trap shooting and second in overall trap and skeet at the state 4-H trap and skeet shoot competition in San Antonio.

Phillips Family swine show set

The Marcus Phillips Family swine operation exhibited the grand champion chester white boar at the Missouri State Fair last week in Sedalia, Mo.

The firm showed two boars, five gilts and, in addition to the grand champion boar, they also exhibited the reserve grand champion gilt.

The firm's herdshire was named the reserve premier sire and the family was awarded the premier exhibitor honor based on the amount of prize money won at the show.

There were approximately 80 boars and 100 gilts exhibited, with several states represented.

Danny Ivy of Hale Center received \$950 when selling his grand champion boar. The reserve champion gilt, raised by Bob Correll of Missouri, also pulled in \$950.

The local youngster also teamed with Chad Stephan to claim first place in senior team trap shooting, as the Deaf Smith County pair posted a score of 147x150. Finishing second were the Atascosa County duo of Darrell Theis and Randy Bates, who made 144 out of 150 tries.

In senior individual trap shooting, Lyon atomized all 75 attempts, one better than Paula Morrison of Ector County. Mark Ricks of Bexar County and Cochran County's Curtis Tucker also had 74s, but they lost to Morrison in a shoot-off.

Ricks bounced back to accomplish a winning score of 147x150 in the overall trap and skeet shooting. Lyons missed top honors by just one mark, succeeding on 146 of his tries.

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	vs. ARKAN (53 locations)	6.9 bu./acre
Under Irrigation	vs. NEWTON (21 KS, TX, OK, CO locations)	3.9 bu./acre
	vs. VONA (10 CO locations)	1.7 bu./acre
	vs. TAM 105 (11 CO locations)	3.4 bu./acre
	vs. LARNED (12 KS, NE locations)	3.2 bu./acre
On Dryland	vs. SCOUT 66 (79 locations)	4.0 bu./acre
	vs. SAGE (54 locations)	3.0 bu./acre
	vs. BACA (34 locations)	3.4 bu./acre
	vs. LARNED (12 KS, NE locations)	3.2 bu./acre
	vs. LARNED (12 KS, NE locations)	3.2 bu./acre

BRED TO DEFEND ITS BIG WHEAT YIELDS.

agrifacts

Presented By: WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

FOR BETTER COTTON PROFITS, TRY NARROW ROWS. That's the advice of a University of Missouri cotton breeder who says adapting planters to narrow rows could be the key to a short cut for higher cotton profits. Studies conducted by the cotton scientist at the University's research center near Portageville Mo. indicates producers can obtain as much as a 25 percent increase in lint per acre with 30-inch rows as opposed to the conventional 38-to-40-inch rows, if incorporated with short season production systems. Research in California and Arizona have reported similar findings. Interest in the 30-inch row concept is especially high in areas where crops such as sorghums are grown utilizing the same equipment. Although he admits that 30-inch cotton rows may not be the answer for all growers, the Missouri researcher says more and more areas will give the method serious consideration.

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Small grain expert honored recently

Friends recently helped Dr. I.M. Atkins, agronomist with George Warner Seed Co., celebrate his birthday and announce retirement a se-

cond time from his improvement work with wheat and other small grains which he has pursued since 1930, a total of 54 years.

Dr. Atkins moved to Hereford in 1982. At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bill Lyles, his favorite crossing tools were immobilized by mounting

them in a shadow box. These tools, in the hands of the researcher, have been instrumental in making several hundred crosses, which in turn gave rise to most of the varieties grown in Texas during the past 40 years. An official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has stated that Dr. Atkins probably has developed more new varieties than any living plant breeder.

"It's really satisfying and stimulating to do this work," Dr. Atkins said. "It's nice to drive down the road and see something you've had a part in developing."

Dr. Atkins was in charge of small grains and flax research for Texas A&M University from 1930 to 1969, when he retired after 40 years of service. During that time, he and his associates developed and released 16 varieties of wheat, 14 varieties of oats, 5 varieties of barley and 3 of flax.

The research group was also responsible for the development of the first hard red winter, semi-dwarf varieties—Sturdy and Caprock. These and newer varieties have now replaced all the tall varieties formerly grown. They also developed the storm resistant varieties—Tascosa, Caddo and Quannah.

The first variety released for the

Panhandle was Westar, which in 1949 was grown on 1.5 million acres. Tascosa has been grown on about 500,000 acres each year since 1965. The semi-dwarf varieties are now grown on millions of acres.

"The development of the semi-dwarf wheats is perhaps my most significant accomplishment," Dr. Atkins said. "This variety makes possible the high yields of wheat."

His research group is credited with the development of winter hardy, disease resistant oat varieties enabling farmers to seed oats for winter pasture and grain. Prior to 1940, only spring oats were grown in the colder parts of the state. Likewise, the barley varieties—Wintex, Texan, Cordova, Era and others—came from the research group.

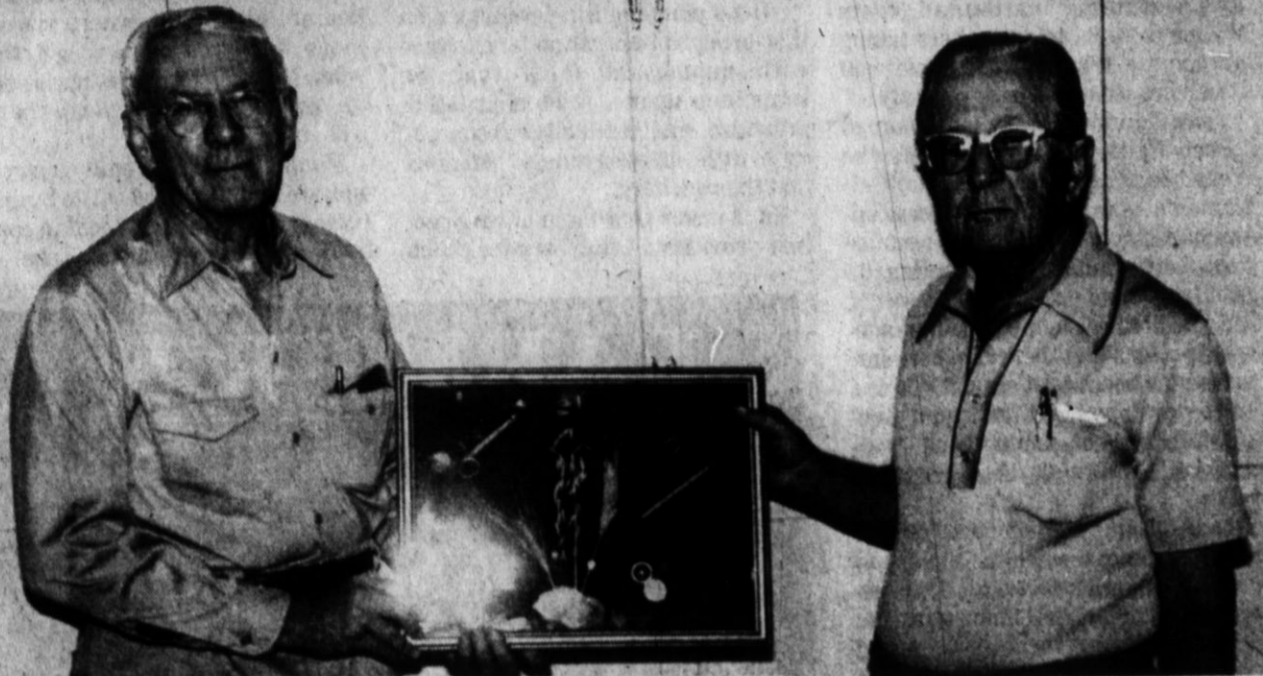
The discovery of greenbug resistance in barley led to the development of Era, Will and others. Cold tolerant flax varieties Caldwell, Dillman and Mac were developed to provide cold tolerant varieties for South Texas.

After Dr. Atkins retired in 1969 from Texas A&M, he "hit the road running" and worked for Grain Research Associates, a group of Texas seedsmen, developing TexRed and Maverick, two new semi-dwarf wheats and three spring wheats for South Texas.

Since 1969, he has worked as breeder and consultant to Warner Seed of Hereford and others. Also, under contract with Texas A&M he researched the history of wheat in Texas and published a monograph recording on the growing of wheat since 1682.

While serving on the Texas A&M faculty, Dr. Atkins was advisor to some 30 masters and Phd degree students from the United States and 10 foreign countries. These students now occupy important positions in the U.S., Korea, India, Pakistan, Panama, and Egypt.

He was awarded the Professor Emeritus status upon retirement and the Fellow award of the American Society of Agronomy in 1958.



Tools of Trade

George Warner, left, of George Warner Seed Company, admired the shadow box of Dr. I.M. Atkins, right, which contains the tools he has used in his work of improv-

ing wheat and other small grains. Atkins' tools were immobilized upon his second retirement. He has recently been a consultant for Warner's company.

Association sponsoring

Soybean competition slated

COLLEGE STATION—Texas Soybean growers have a chance to win some awards by producing a top crop this year.

All they need to do is enter the Texas Soybean Yield Contest sponsored by the Texas Soybean Association and Elanco Products Co. in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The contest is designed as an educational tool to stimulate interest in soybean production and to pro-

mote production efficiency," said Dr. Travis D. Mill, extension service agronomist. "Benefits include the development of worthwhile cultural information, cooperation within the industry to increase production efficiency, and recognition of individuals who achieve superior yields."

Interested producers should contact their county extension agent for contest rules and entry forms, the agronomist pointed out. All entries must be in by Sept. 1.

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60-hp 1650	550	475	375
45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
** A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
*** This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

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Economist believes

July's cattle report positive

COLLEGE STATION—The mid-year cattle inventory startled many analysts, but the July cattle-on-feed report was encouraging, according to an economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The mid-year cattle inventory, which compared current numbers to those a year ago, showed total cattle and calf numbers down 1 percent, beef cows down 1 percent, milk cows down 2 percent, beef replacement heifers down 3 percent, and the 1984 calf crop down 2 percent.

"These estimates seem conservative, considering the drought conditions that have plagued much of the nation since January," pointed out Dr. Ed Uvacek. "With all northern winter liquidation caused by excessive snow and the southern liquidation due to drought, these estimates still show that we have had no further reduction in beef cow or replacement heifer numbers. It's hard for me to believe these

figures."

Uvacek attributed these questionable estimates to the drastically reduced sample size for the mid-year cattle inventory imposed in 1982. Because of this reduction, the reliability of the estimates and their ability to provide meaningful information has been severely reduced, he contended.

By the year's end, when a larger and more comprehensive survey is taken, Uvacek predicted that the inventory will show a substantial loss in cattle numbers, particularly in cows and replacement heifers.

"The encouraging news in July cattle-on-feed report was the 5 percent drop in feedlot placements during the second quarter," Uvacek said. "Assuming that many of these calves were of standard size, this gives us some feel for marketings in the fourth quarter of the year."

Since the seven major cattle feeding states showed the greatest drop in June placements, fed cattle

supplies should be light in the last quarter, particularly toward the end of the year, Uvacek believed.

The report also indicated a slightly higher level of fed cattle marketing during the second quarter, which was somewhat surprising to Uvacek. "It came despite a seven-state marketing gain of 4 percent in April and May, and a reported drop of only 1 percent in June. This emphasizes the misleading inference that can be imputed from the seven-state totals," he said.

"Fed cattle prices should display some gradual strength in the near future," Uvacek said. "Fed beef is expected to become less available as the year progresses. That, in addition to a drop in pork supplies and a demand spurred by improved economic conditions, should allow beef prices to improve."

The economist also foresaw a fairly tight supply of feeder cattle late this year due to massive herd liquidations, and this should allow feeder prices to move upward.

Farmers not careful enough

Rural theft tops urban crime

COLLEGE STATION—There was a time when farmers and ranchers didn't worry much about locking doors on their barns or homes. Unfortunately, times have changed so much so that the rural crime—particularly theft—is now outpacing urban crime.

Despite the rapid increase in rural crime, farmers and ranchers still do not take many steps to prevent theft, said Dr. J. Fred Cross of Stephenville, a community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Tractors, in particular, are a major

theft item due to their high price tags—\$45,000 and more.

"Farmers and ranchers can do a lot to prevent the theft of tractors and other equipment," Cross noted. "Every thief has to have three things: the motivation to steal, a victim and an opportunity. Farmers and ranchers can control the 'opportunity.'"

The specialist listed a number of things that can be done to remove the opportunity for tractor theft:

1. Remove the rotor. On gasoline or LP fuel tractors, this will disable the ignition system. Even though many professional thieves

carry extra rotors, this step will discourage amateurs who like to "hot wire" the ignition.

2. Shut off the fuel line. On diesel fuel tractors a locking fuel line cut-off can be installed. These cut-offs will prevent the thief from starting the tractor.
3. Lock in gear. Many tractor thieves use tilt bed trucks or trailers and a inch line to load a tractor. If the tractor's transmission cannot be put in neutral, then the wheels will not turn readily, making loading difficult. A hinged metal plate can be welded onto the tractor that can be folded across the transmission and then padlocked to keep the shift in gear or park position. A long shanked, heavy duty padlock, such as on used to lock motorcycle wheels, also can be used to lock the gear shift and steering wheel together to keep the tractor in gear and to prevent steering.
4. Chain the wheels. A heavy duty hardened chain and good padlock can be used to chain together the front and rear wheels or both rear wheels. This will keep the wheels from rolling and will make loading difficult. The wheels or frame also can be chained to immovable objects, such as a large tree.

Accent on Agriculture

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

The Texas Department of Agriculture has issued a Section 18-emergency use permit - for the use of the synthetic pyrethroid Pydrin to control headworms in grain sorghum.

This permit allows for the use of this chemical at a rate of .05 to .1 pounds of active ingredient per acre not to exceed .8 pounds of active ingredient per acre per season. The permit specifies a 21-day pre-harvest interval and can be applied by certified applicators only. This permit expires at midnight Sept. 15.

The area included by TDA in the Section 18 includes all areas west of Highway 283 and north of Highway 114.

Even though this permit has been issued, please check your field and determine the size and scope of the problem and try to properly time the applications for best results.

Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported that heavy numbers of adult moths have been caught in light traps throughout the area and that these numbers appear to be increasingly causing a continual pressure for insect buildup.

As corn silage is harvested, this will place more pressure on sorghum, cotton and soy beans. The pest that we call the sorghum headworm is also called the cotton bollworm, corn earworm and soybean podworm. As the corn is removed, the moths will lay their eggs on these other crops and, since the sorghum acreage is greater, the greatest potential for population

buildup is in that crop.

Farmers should continue to monitor this problem and keep on top of the situation to prevent losses.

Because of the extremely warm weather, spidermites are also a potential threat to sorghum and corn. If this heat continues, there is a very good possibility that both the banks grass mite, which normally begins to decline in September, and the two-spotted mite will both build to extremely high levels. For corn or sorghum, that is stressed because

due to lack of water, this poses a real threat.

Again, watch your fields closely. Both of these mites can be detected on the underside of the leaf and can be easily seen with a 10-times power magnifying glass. Remember, no insecticide can replace the damaged leaf tissue, so control must be started before damage is heavy.

One thing that could greatly assist in the control of these mites would be a good rain, so, as always, think rain!

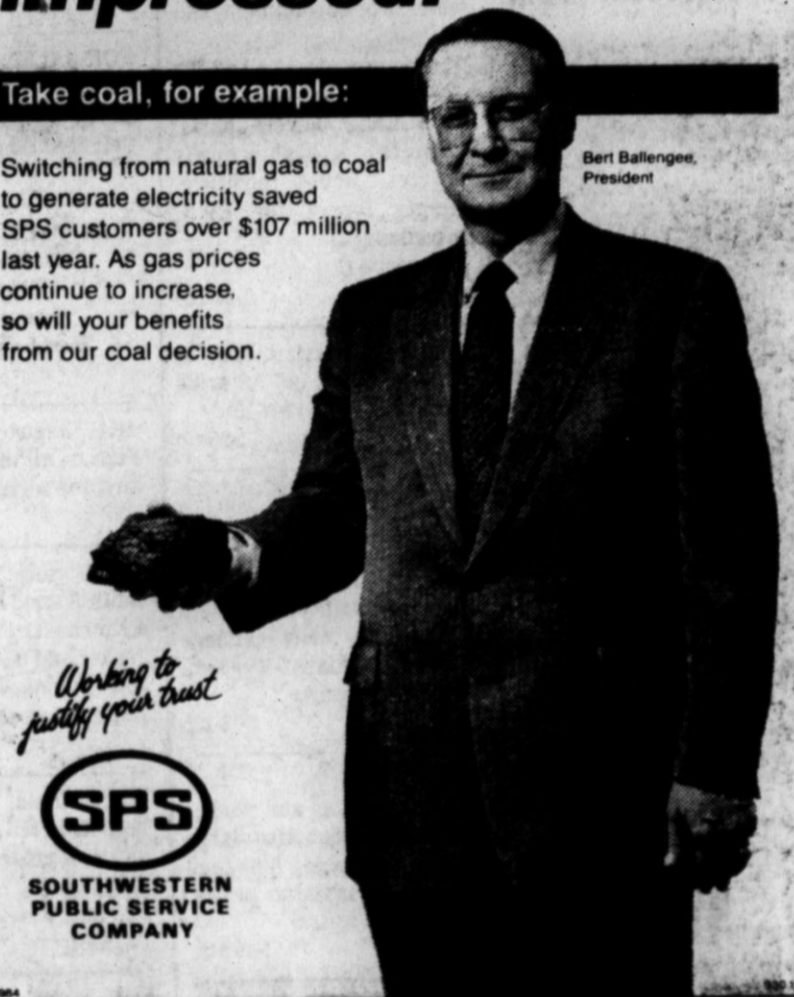
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NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association.

Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.



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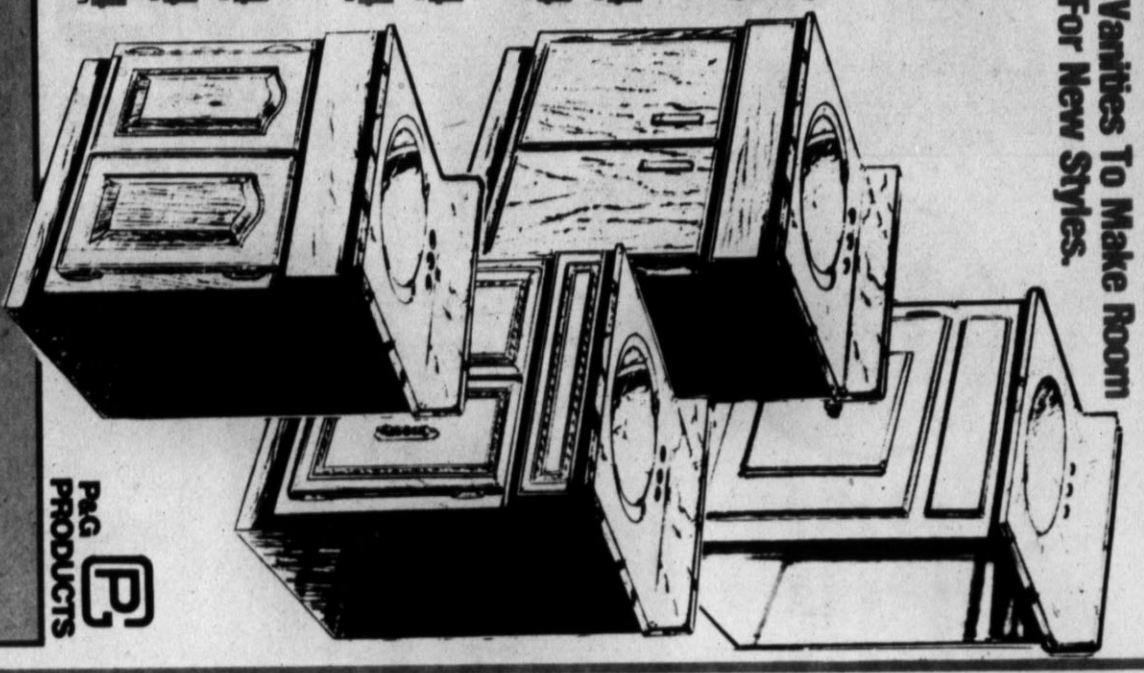


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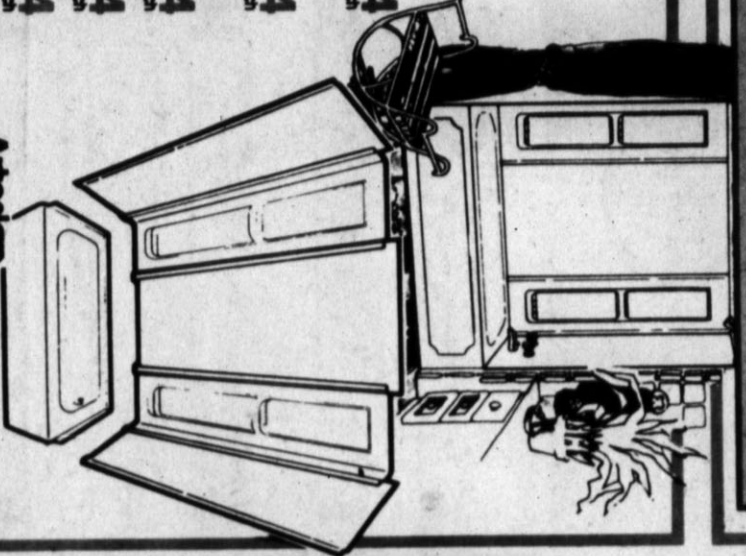
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18" x 37"	White (81164)	6484

Artesian TUB WALL SURROUNDS

Remodel your bath with a new tub surround. Easy to clean, no more peeling paint or grout to clean.

- (81166) 4 Panel White The Surround **3284**
- (81164) 5 Panel White The Saver **4984**
- (81111) 5 Panel White Verona Cove **6684**
- (81123) Sand **6984**
- (81119) Autumn Marble **7984**



MOEN

Single Handle TUB/SHOWER Combination

- Washeries
- 10-Year Limited Warranty
- Model #82319 (82319) With Tub Diverter Spout, Showerhead, Arm & Flange
- Our Sale Price **\$39.84**
- Factory Rebate **-5.00**
- Your Final Cost **\$34.84**

Single Handle VANITY FAUCET With Easy Hook-up

- Washeries
- 10-Year Limited Warranty
- Water/Energy Saving Aerator
- Model #84521 with pop-up (82281)
- Our Sale Price **\$39.84**
- Factory Rebate **-5.00**
- Your Final Cost **\$34.84**

Single Handle VANITY FAUCET With Easy Hook-up

- Washeries
- 10-Year Limited Warranty
- Water/Energy Saving Aerator
- Model #84904 Antique Brass with pop-up
- Our Sale Price **\$59.84**
- Factory Rebate **-10.00**
- Your Final Cost **\$49.84**

ANDOR

10 Year Warranty

2 Handle VANITY FAUCET With Pop-Up

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **1484**

Your Final Cost **\$34.84**

Antique Brass Finish 2 Handle VANITY FAUCET With Pop-Up

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **2284**

Your Final Cost **\$49.84**

Antique Brass Finish 2 Handle VANITY FAUCET With Pop-Up

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **2084**

Your Final Cost **\$49.84**

Clas-tec

59 1/2" W x 34" D x 73 3/4" H

TUB & SHOWER Glas Tec One Piece Fiberglass

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **21884**

5" Tempered Glass TUB ENCLOSURE With Towel Bar

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **5484**

5" White VERSA TUB

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **11984**

12484

OUR BEST

Atlantis White WATER SAVER TOILET

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **5984**

Artesian **6984**

TOILET SEATS

Soild Oak Seat (82428) With Brass Hinges **2484**

#77 White Plastic Seat (82428) **484**

#88 Extended Wood Seat (82428) **684**

White Cadden Seat (82428) **984**

Acadia White WATER SAVER TOILET

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **4484**

Waste-saving design operates on only 3.172 gallons of water per flush. Seat not included.

4184 each

2024P Surface Slider w/light BATH CABINET

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **1884**

1625-WG 14" x 20" Recessed **3484**

With White Gold Frame

R18P-OAK 14" x 20" Recessed **4484**

With Oak Frame

IX24S 24" Surface Mount **3884**

With Cosmetic Box

IX30S 30" Surface Mount **4484**

With Cosmetic Box

SM2624A Tri View **4884**

With Aluminum Frame

SM2624AW Tri View **6884**

With Antique White Frame

TR View **7884**

TR View **2984**

L2418 Oak Light **2984**

L3030AW Antique White Light **2984**

17 24 & 30S

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **1884**

102S

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **1884**

NAUTILUS BATH FANS

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **1184**

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **3284**

Model #0525-CH2A 6M15 (81441)

Each **6984**

BATH ACCESSORIES

Accessories	Charcoal	Oak	Antique Brass
Teachertool	\$229	\$384	\$299
Towel Holder	\$229	\$384	\$299
Soap Dish	\$299	\$484	\$499
Shower Sucker	\$399	\$484	\$699
18" Towel Bar	\$449	\$584	\$749
24" Towel Bar	\$449	\$584	\$749

Doors and Windows

6184 each
 (82776) Napoli Luno 36" Mahogany Exterior
REPLACEMENT DOORS
 (82262) Madrid **7584**
 (82263) Jathhouse **8284**
 (82264) Mediterranean **7584**

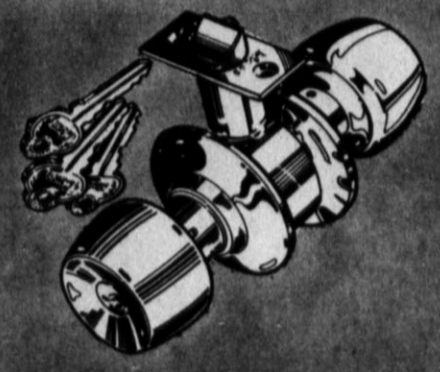


BEFORE DOOR KITS

SIZE	LAUAN	LOUVERED
24" 2-Door	\$2684 (84144)	\$3884 (88796)
30" 2-Door	\$2884 (84159)	\$4284 (88818)
32" 2-Door	\$2984 (84183)	\$4684 (88879)
36" 2-Door	\$3284 (84187)	\$4784 (88889)
48" 4-Door	\$4884 (82781)	\$6984 (88827)
60" 4-Door	\$5284 (82782)	\$7984 (87878)

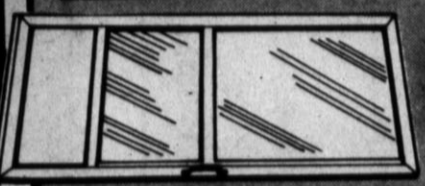
DOOR HARDWARE

LOCKS	Single Handle	Double Handle
Flange	\$394 (87781)	\$494 (87781)
Privacy	\$484 (84881)	\$584 (87782)
Keyless	\$594 (88271)	\$694 (87814)
Single Handle	\$784 (88281)	\$884 (87821)
Double Handle	\$994 (88281)	\$1094 (87821)

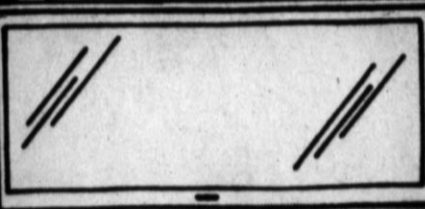


NATURAL ALUMINUM SINGLE HUNG WINDOWS

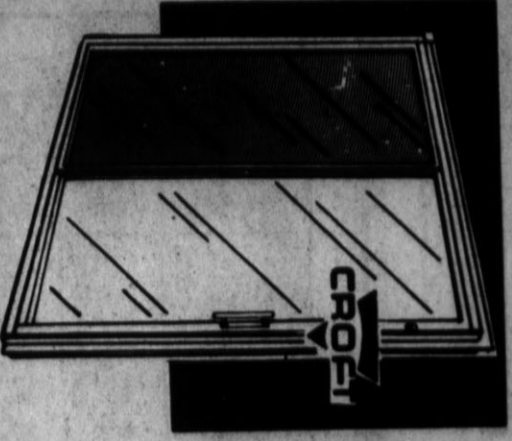
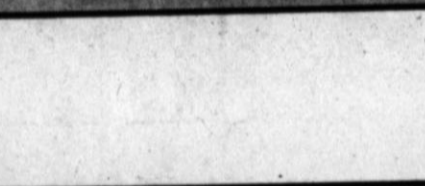
Rough Opening	PO#	Sale Price Standard Glass
2'0" x 2'4"	(82265)	\$17.84
2'0" x 3'0"	(82266)	\$21.84
2'8" x 3'0"	(82267)	\$24.84
3'0" x 3'0"	(82268)	\$25.84
3'0" x 4'0"	(82269)	\$30.84
2'8" x 4'4"	(82270)	\$29.84



4884 each
 1" Natural Aluminum
Combination STORM & SCREEN DOOR
 36" W (82579) LA (82579)
 36" H (82580) LA (82581)



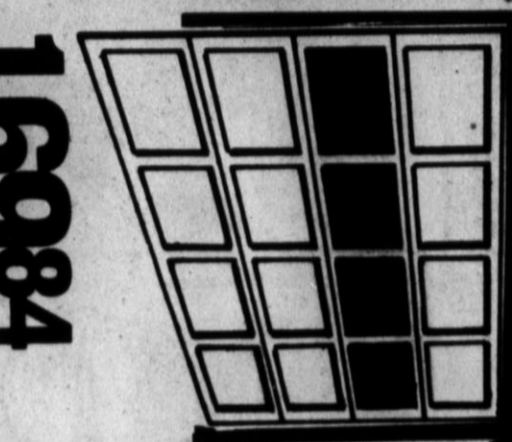
7584 each
 1 1/4" Bronze Full View
STORM DOOR
 36" W (82572) LA (82572)



12984 each
 (82582) 6" Natural Aluminum
PATIO DOOR
 With Screen



2784 each
 24" Interior Pre-Hung
LAUAN DOORS
 Finger Joint Jambs without casing.
 30" W (84118) LA (84118)
 30" H (84119) LA (84119)
 32" W (84120) LA (84120)



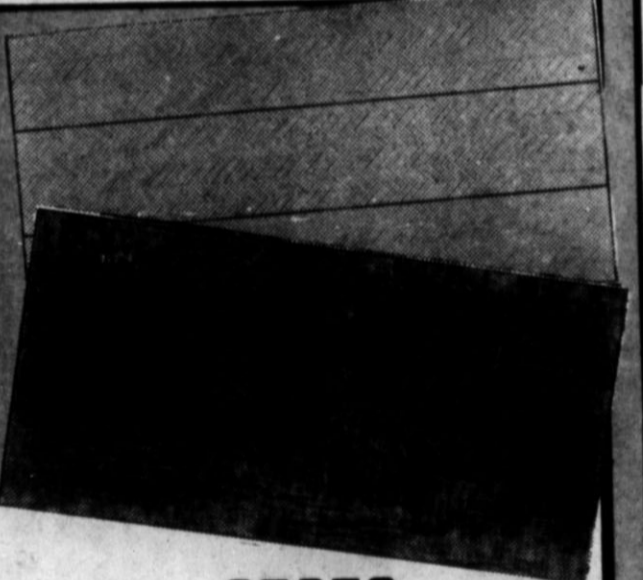
16984 each
 (87783) 9'x7' Wood
GARAGE DOOR
 16'x7' Wood **30984**



13584 each
 32" Exterior Pre-hung Flush
STEEL DOORS
 36" Flush **13984**
 36" 6 Panel **14484**

ENERGY SAVERS

NEW! Fall Panel Styles



1/2" REAL WOOD PANELS
 (81286) Brandon Birch **1484**
 (81287) Country Oak **1584**

Choose from a variety of light and dark panels and decorator panels.

YOUR CHOICE 784 Sheet

(81288) Champagne (81271)
 (81289) Northern Oak (81289)
 (81290) Classic Oak (81290)
 (81291) Bravura Birch (81291)
 (81292) Carolina Blue (81292)
 (81293) VIP Lauan Colorone **484** Sheet

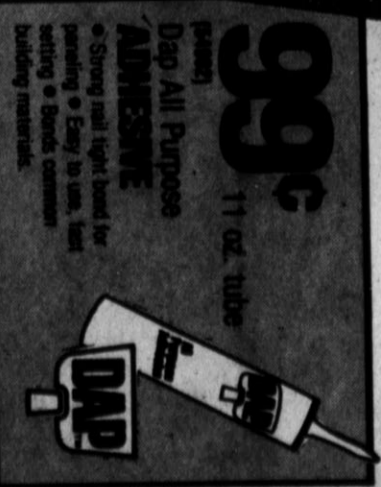
(81272) Birch (81272)
 (81273) Light Hickory (81273)
 (81274) Winchester Cherry (81274)
 (81275) Buffalo Birch (81275)

YOUR CHOICE 884 Sheet

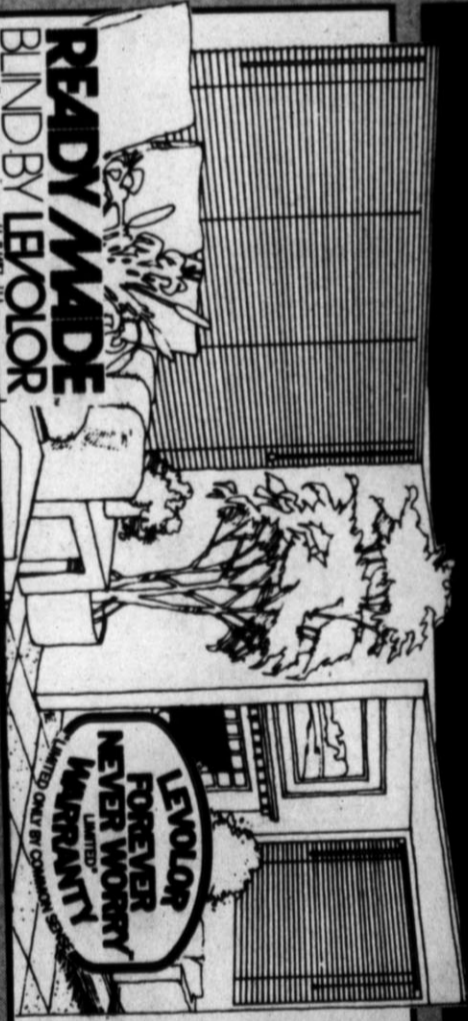


(86116) Herringsbone
 (81226) Decorator
 (81227) Wildlife

YOUR CHOICE 1084 Sheet



99c 11 oz. tube
 (86117) Dap All Purpose
ADHESIVE
 • Shaping and light bond for
 mounting • Easy to use, fast
 setting • Strong adhesive
 bonding • Quick cleanup



READY MADE BLINDS BY LEVOLOR

LEVOLOR FOREVER NEVER WORRY LIMITED WARRANTY

100% OFF
 Our Regular Low Price On All Other Stock Sizes Of
LEVOLOR READY MADE BLINDS
 • Many popular sizes in stock
 • Alabaster and Cotton White

23" x 42" **1584**
 23" x 64" **1984**

30" x 64" **2184**
 80" x 64" Horizontal
 Patio Door Blind **8484**

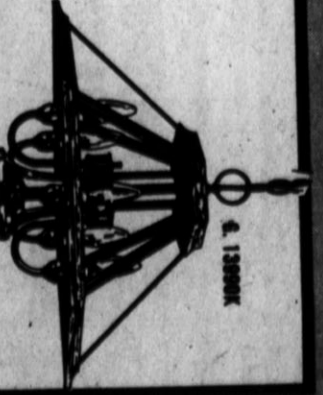
NEW!

9984 each
 (82185) 1248BR 5 Light
A. CHANDELER
 Smoked Luster Glass with etched floral design.

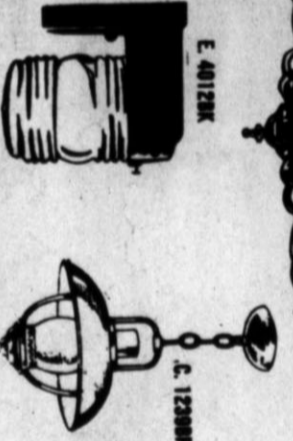


NEW!

12984 each
 (88178) 13990K Chateau Oak
G. CHANDELER



(82186) 650-78WH Bent Glass
B. Ceiling Light **484**
 (82187) 1239BR Brass Finish
C. Pendant **3284**
 With 3-way switch.



(82188) 30S1WB Weathered Brass
D. Outdoor Wall Lantern **1684**



(82189) 4012BK Black Lendire
E. Wall Light **484**
 (82190) 4032BK Outdoor
F. Ceiling Light **1384**



Re-Decorate



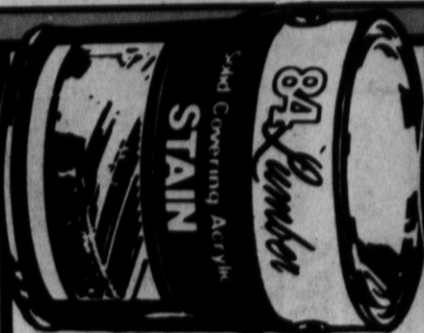
984
gallon
Reg. 11.84
Gold Label Interior
Latex Flat
WALL PAINT
Available in colors white (33117), Ivory (33117-1), Honey White (33117-2), Pearl (33117-4), Cherry (33117-5) and White (33117).



229
can
SPRAY PAINT
Available in colors white (33201), Snow White (33201-1), Pearl (33201-2), Ivory (33201-3), Honey White (33201-4), and Yellow (33201-5).



1184
gallon
Reg. 13.84
Gold Label Exterior
Latex Flat
HOUSE PAINT
Available in colors white (33151), Ivory (33151-1), Honey White (33151-2), Yellow (33151-3), and Red (33151-4).



984
gallon
Exterior
SOLID STAIN
Available in colors brown (33221), Mahogany (33221-1), Cherry (33221-2), and Red (33221-3).

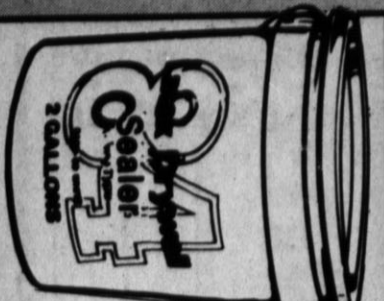


984
gallon
Exterior
Semi-Transparent
STAIN
Available in colors brown (33211), Mahogany (33211-1), Cherry (33211-2), and Red (33211-3).



229
pint
Oil Base
INTERIOR STAIN
Available in colors white (33251), Pearl (33251-1), Honey White (33251-2), Ivory (33251-3), and Yellow (33251-4).

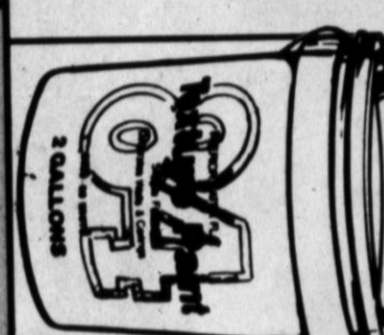
2 GALLON SPECIALS



1084
each
2 Gallon
DRYWALL SEALER
Makes finish coat go further, look better, last longer. Primes and seals inside surfaces of wood, masonry and sheetrock.



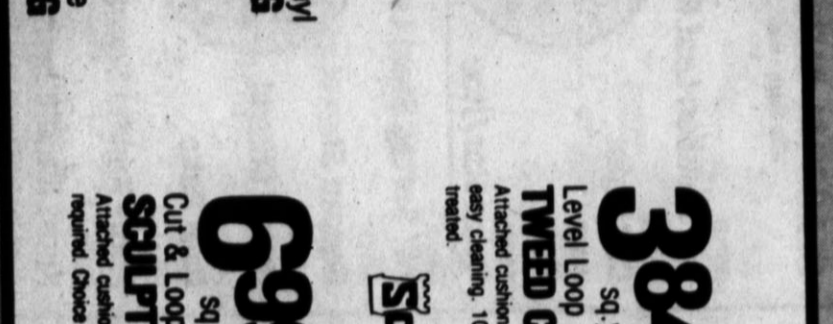
1084
each
2 Gallon White
Interior/Exterior
LATEX PAINT



1084
each
2 Gallon Interior Latex
TEXTURE PAINT
Smooth, swell, stipple-it-your-choice. Apply with brush, roller or trowel. Easy-to-use. Latex formula. May be painted over. Economical 2 gallon pail is reusable.



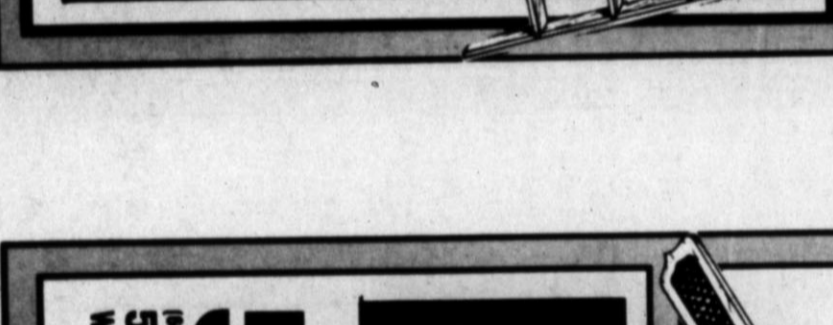
45c
each
12"x12" Self Stick
No Wax Vinyl
FLOOR TILE
• 12 popular patterns
• Easy to install
• No adhesive required



299
sq. yd.
Mannington Decora Vinyl
FLOOR COVERING



699
sq. yd.
Cut & Loop
SCULPTURED CARPET
Attached cushion back. Needs no additional padding. No special tools required. Choice of colors. Premium Quality.

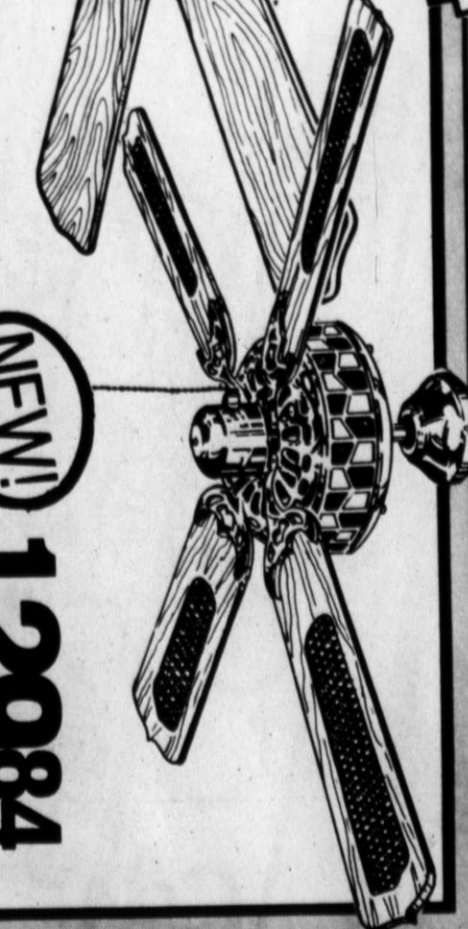


1584
each
4 WOOD
STEP LADDERS
5' 6" 1894
5' 9" 2194
5' 11" 3694

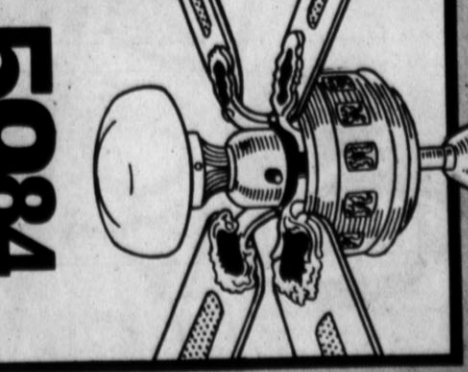
Ceiling Fans
5 Year Warranty U.L. Listed



NEW!
6484
each
52" Versailles
With leaded stained glass
light band.

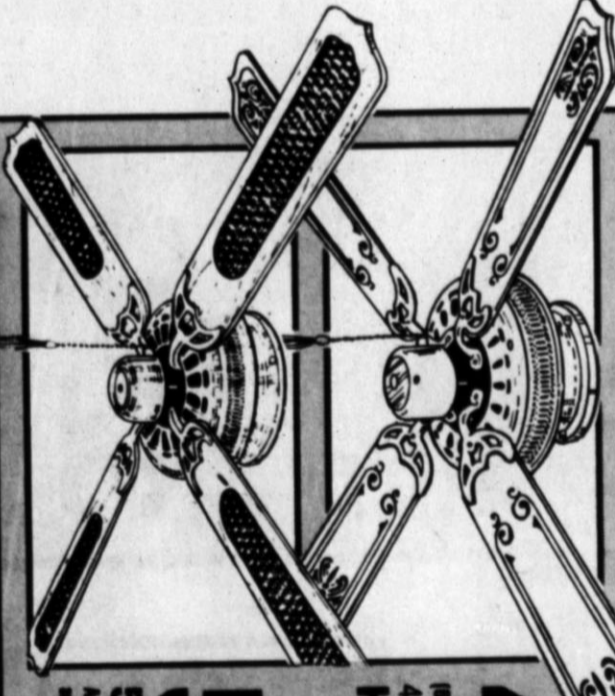


NEW!
12984
each
52" Versailles
With leaded stained glass
light band.

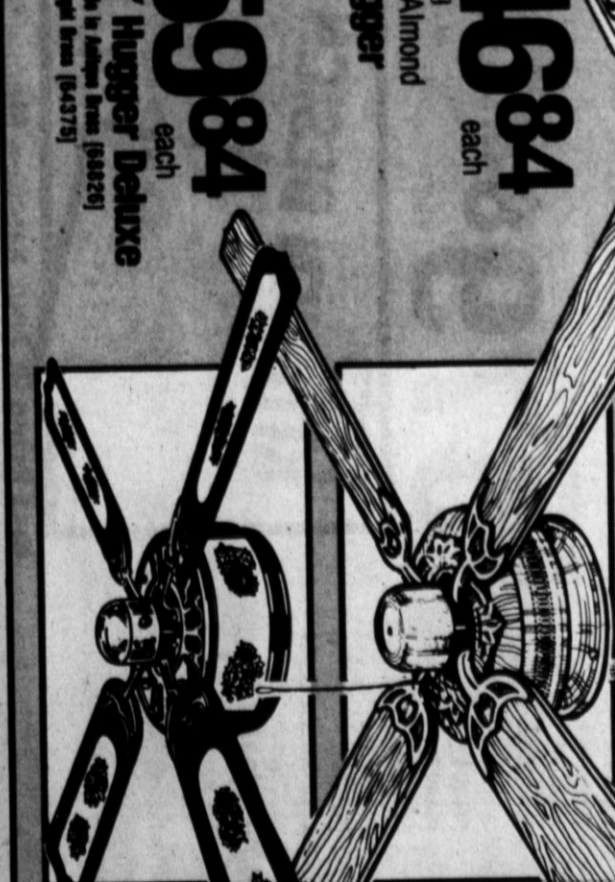


5984
each
52" Marco Polo
With Light Kit

HUGGER SERIES
FOR LOW Ceilings



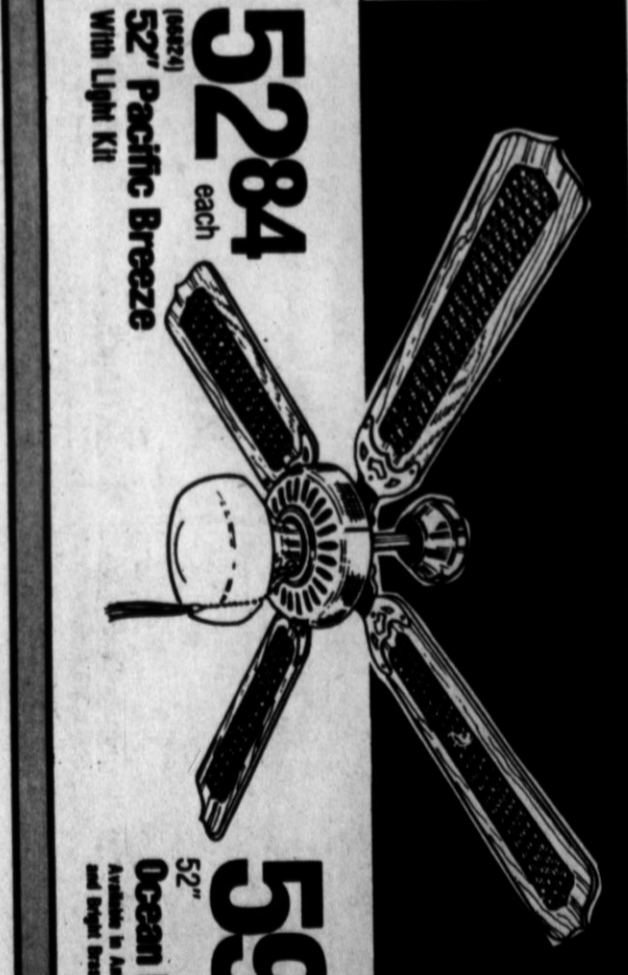
4684
each
42" Almond
Hugger



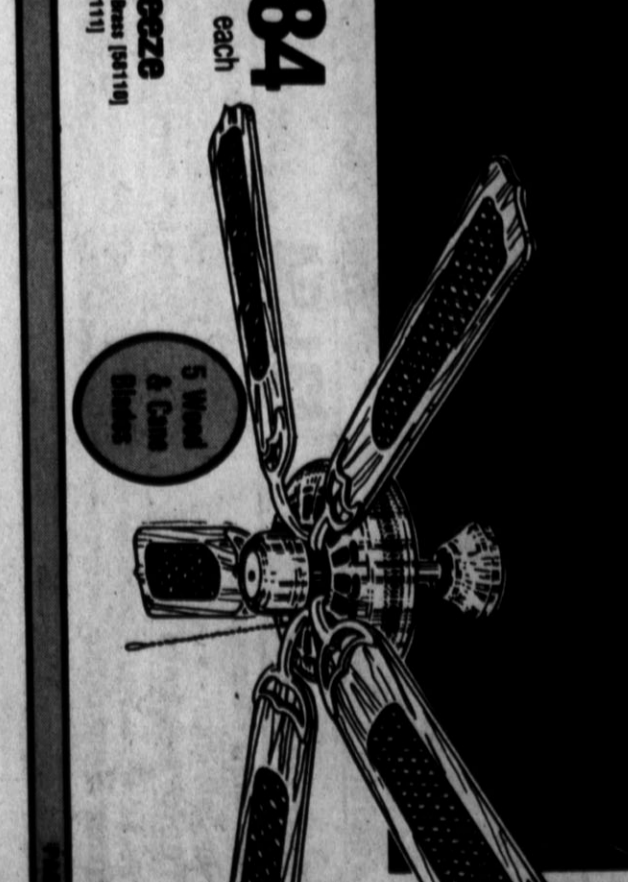
5984
each
52" Hugger Deluxe
Available in colors brown (34221) and English Brown (34271)



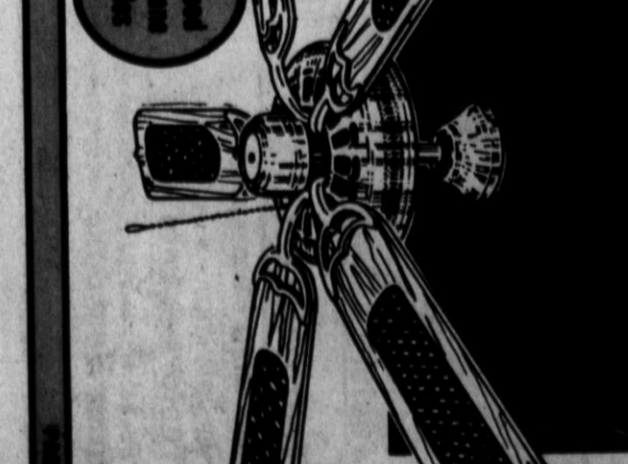
5984
each
52" Hugger Supreme
With Cane Blades



5284
each
52" Pacific Breeze
With Light Kit



5984
each
52" Ocean Breeze
Available in colors brown (34111) and English Brown (34111)



8984
each
52" Hugger Delight
Internally UL

Kitchens

84

YOUR COMPLETE KITCHEN CABINET HEADQUARTERS

COMPLETE KITCHEN PACKAGES ON SALE NOW!
We Have Everything You Need For Your New Kitchen
Two Beautiful Oak Styles, faucet, basket strainers and even the kitchen sink.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET....

- Saxony (56336) 1 each 30"x18" Wall Cabinet
- (56230) 2 each 12"x30" Wall Cabinets
- (56559) 1 each 48" Valance (trim to 36")
- (56384) 1 each 30"x15" Wall Cabinet
- (56134) 1 each 60" Sink Base
- (41408) 5 LF Butcher Block Postformed Counter Top
- (54422) 1 each S.S. Double Bowl Sink
- (42288) 2 each Basket Sink Strainers
- (61443) 1 each M341-OH-2A Galstar Single Handle Faucet

These top quality kitchen cabinets feature.

- *The durability and beauty of solid oak cabinet front frames and panel-in-frame doors.
- *Dual-track drawer glides assure smooth in-out drawer action, even with a full load. Drawers close tightly and evenly.
- *Grain finished interiors for a uniformly attractive finish and easier cleanability.
- *Finish that resists most household chemicals, so cabinets stay beautiful. Easy to clean.

This Beautiful 10' Oak Kitchen Saxony only \$579.84 each



FREE KITCHEN DESIGN
Just Bring in Your Kitchen Measurements For Free Estimate At Our Special Sale Prices.

10% OFF
Regular Low Price On ALL STOCK KITCHEN CABINETS
The beauty of classic light oak. Fine furniture quality. Family-proof finish that will stay beautiful for years. The best cabinet value anywhere!

369
lineal foot
Butcher Block or Almond Postformed **COUNTER TOP**
MITER CUTS \$3.00 ADDITIONAL
Post-top with metal base system and no drop front edge. Bid caps and filler cuts additional.



2684 each
Stainless Steel Double Bowl SINK
Stainless Steel Single Bowl **2484**

3284 each
White Nautilus 30" Ductless RANGE Hood



MIDCOR FAUCETS
1 Handle Without Spray **1484**
2 Handle Without Spray **1984**
Single Handle With Spray **2284**
Single Handle With Spray **2884**



Rebate Sale!
Single Handle KITCHEN FAUCET With Easy Hook-up
Model #87501 without spray (82384)
Our Sale Price **\$36.84**
Factory Rebate **-5.00**
Your Final Cost **\$31.84**

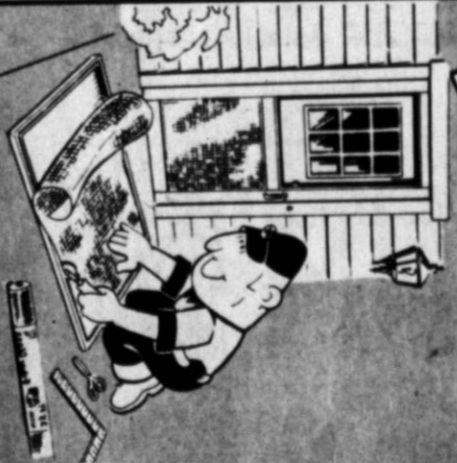


Rebate Sale!
Two-Handle KITCHEN FAUCET With Easy Hook-up
Model #87401 without spray (82384)
Our Sale Price **\$28.84**
Factory Rebate **-3.00**
Your Final Cost **\$25.84**

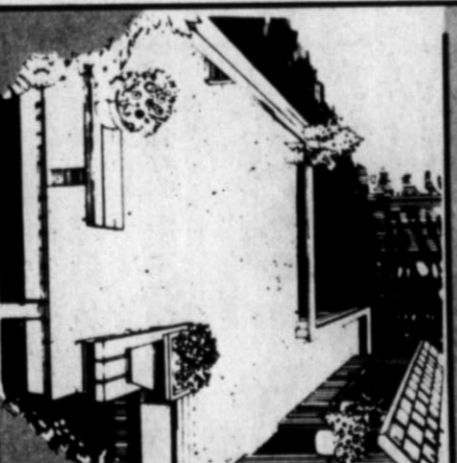
Rebate Sale!
Single Handle KITCHEN FAUCET With Easy Hook-up
Model #87411 with spray (82371)
Our Sale Price **\$36.84**
Factory Rebate **-3.00**
Your Final Cost **\$33.84**



Fiberglass PATIO PANELS		
Standard	Heavy Duty	
384 each 8' x 10' (S1581)	784 each 8' x 12' (S1580)	
484 each 10' x 10' (S1529)	984 each 10' x 12' (S1527)	
584 each 12' x 10' (S1515)	1184 each 12' x 12' (S1514)	



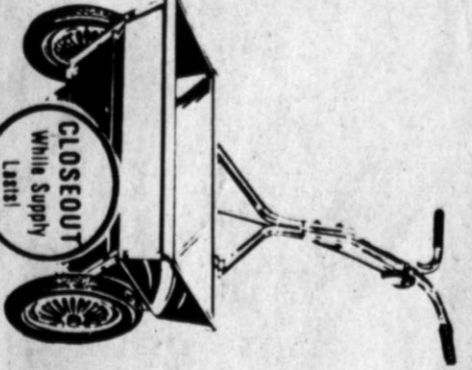
40c in. ft.
36" Fiberglass SCREENING
It won't dent, corrode, rust, gravel, stretch or shrink. Bonds seal air and spray, industrial fumes. It's strong, light-weight, easy to install. For windows, doors, patios, porches and pool enclosures.



159 in. ft.
6' Green PATIO & Deck GRASS CARPET
6' Brown **179**
6' Red **179**
12' Green COVER A 9'x12' AREA FOR ONLY \$2.20



95c each
1"x4"x6' Dog Eared CEDAR PICKET



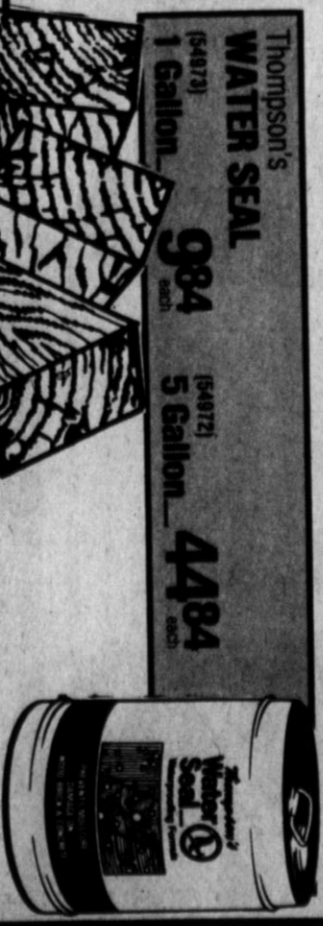
2284 each
21" Drop Style LAWN SPREADER

Patio and Deck



FREE Deck Plans!
8'x10' DECK KIT WITHOUT RAIL INCLUDES:
4-2"x6"x10' Redwood
9-2"x6"x8' Redwood
27-2"x4"x10' Redwood
4-4"x4"x12' Redwood
8-1"x6'x8' Framing Anchors
8-1"x6'x8' Framing Nails
4-10"x4' Deck Anchor Dugout Nails
4-2"x6'x2x10 Double Joint Hanger
5-2"x6'x2x10 Single Joint Hanger
Add Plans will be required to complete this deck kit and are not included in the price because of differing heights and building code requirements.

DECK PACKAGES	Without Rail	With Rail
8'x10'	\$229 (833-1099)	\$269 (833-2099)
10'x12'	\$339 (833-3099)	\$384 (833-4099)



Thompson's **WATER SEAL**
1 Gallon **984**
5 Gallon **4484**

REDWOOD DECKING
2"x4"x8' **274** each
2"x4"x12' **419** each
2"x6"x12' **639** each
4"x4"x8' **619** each

SEASONAL CLOSEOUT
With Supply Labels

- 24" Bamboo Leaf Rake **284** each
- 24" Cultivator **284** each
- Hoe **284** each
- Cultivator/Hoe **284** each
- 23" Spring Steel Leaf Rake **284** each
- Square Shovel **284** each
- Round Shovel **284** each
- Bow Rake **284** each
- Short Handle Square Shovel **284** each
- Short Handle Round Shovel **284** each
- 5 cu.ft. Wheel Barrow **3984** each
- Post Hole Digger **884** each

Remodeling

1984
each

(17121) 16" x 16" Flush Mount Leslie Locke
SKYLIGHTS

(17211) 16" x 24" Flush Mount

(14355) 24" x 24" Flush Mount

(14371) 24" x 48" Flush Mount

(14351) 24" x 24" Self Flashing Curb Mount

(14311) 24" x 48" Self Flashing Curb Mount

2684
each

3484
each

6984
each

7984
each

11984
each

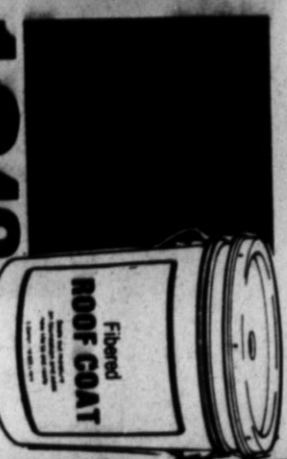
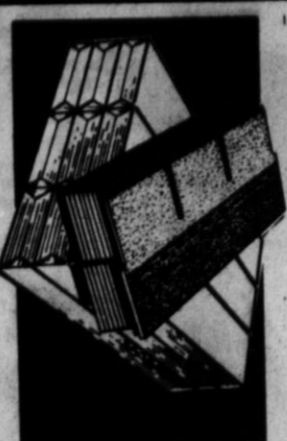
2084
100 sq. ft.

Self Seal Fiberglass ROOFING SHINGLES
20 year warranty.

1049
5 gallon

(62221) Fiberglass ROOF COATINGS

(12251) Plastic Roof Cement (12251) 5 gallon



969
sheet

(14411) 1/2" x 4' x 8' SYP Sanded EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

(14411) 3/4" x 4' x 8'

(14411) 1/2" x 4' x 8'

(14411) 3/4" x 4' x 8'

1049

1249

1799

(13321) 2" x 4" x 92%" KD #2 WW STUDS

139
each

(11211) SYP 1/2" x 4' x 8' Agency Approved PLYWOOD SHEATHING

748
sheet

1484
piece

(11211) SYP 4' x 8' T1-11 WOOD SIDING

1199
sheet

(11211) T1-11 4' x 8' HARDBOARD SIDING



Appearance Grade SHEET PILING BOARDS

Size	6'	8'	10'
1 1/4"	1.88	1.48	1.24
1 1/2"	1.88	2.48	3.28
1 3/4"	2.38	3.18	3.98
1 7/8"	4.28	5.78	7.28

NEW!! Furniture Dept.

NEW!!



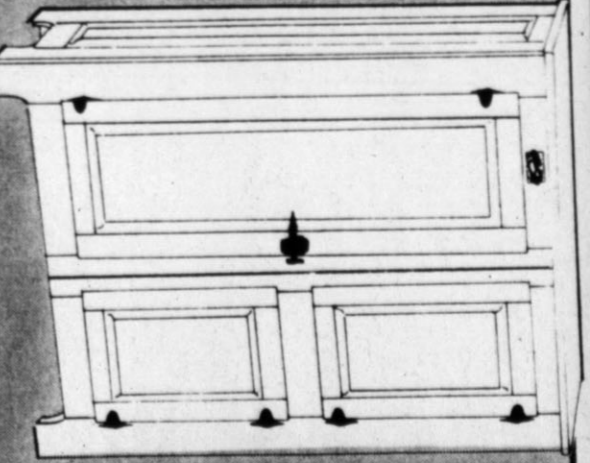
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Highest quality Northern hardwood takes a beautiful stain finish. Smooth surface, requires little preparation. Easily assembled.

19984
each

(16411) 7 Drawer ROLL TOP DESK

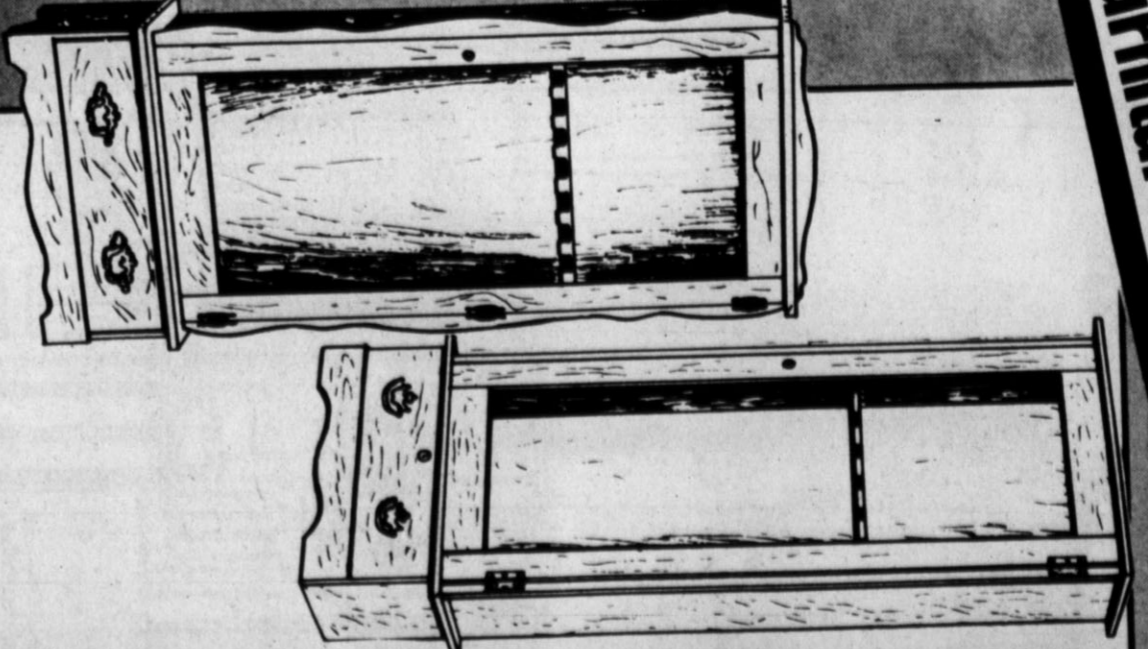
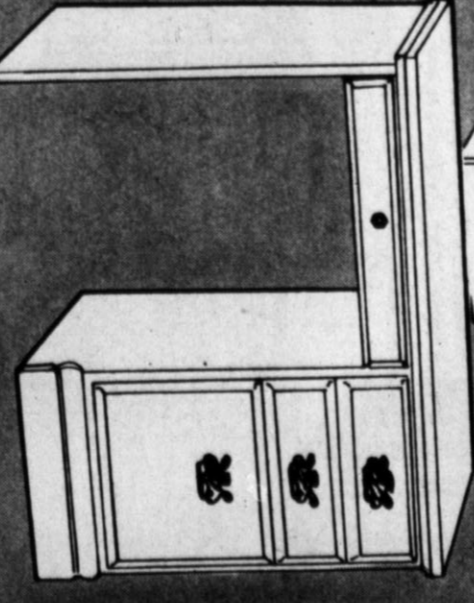
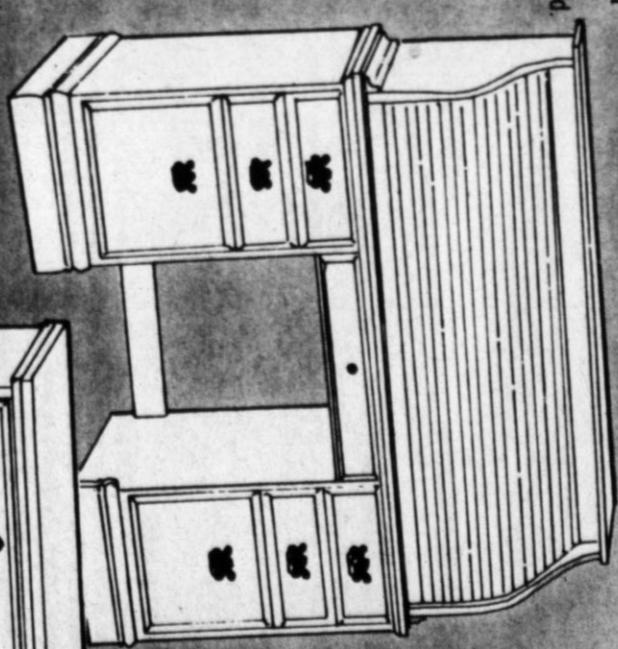
9984
each

(16411) 4 Drawer STUDENT'S DESK



19984
each

(16411) ICE BOX BAR



Walnut Finish GUN CABINETS

9984
each

(16411) 6 Gun CABINET

(16411) 8 Gun Cabinet (16411)

18984
each

6984
each

(16411) 36" x 36" BOOKCASE With 1 adjustable shelf.

7984
each

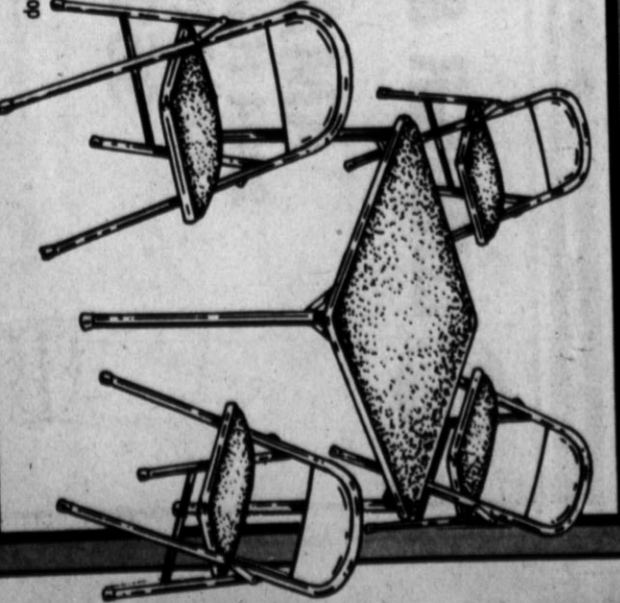
(16411) 36" x 48" BOOKCASE With 2 adjustable shelves.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
While Supply Lasts!

6984
each

(16121) 5 Piece Woodgrain Vinyl BRIDGE SET

Set includes: Table and folding chairs. Padded table top and chair seats.



18984
each

(16411) Walnut Finish GUN CABINETS

FIBERGLASS
The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your dealer for the fact sheet on R-Values.

3 1/2" x 15" (42221) R-11 Fiberglass INSULATION

(42211) 3 1/2" x 23" R-11

(42211) 6" x 15" R-19

(42221) 6" x 23" R-19

15 1/2c
sq. ft.

15 1/4c
sq. ft.

25 1/4c
sq. ft.

25 1/4c
sq. ft.



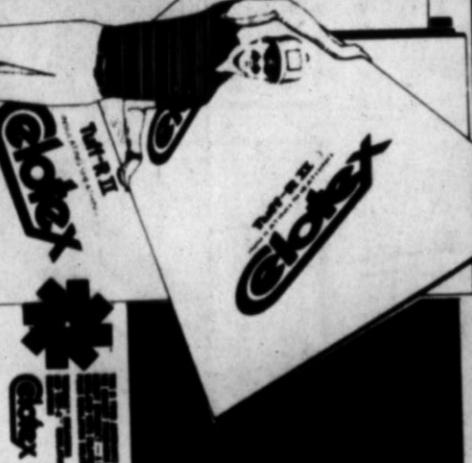
Free!
USE OF BLOW-IN MACHINE FOR ONE DAY WITH ANY PURCHASE!

569
30 lb. bag

Pour-In/Blow-In U.L. Listed

599
sheet

599
sheet

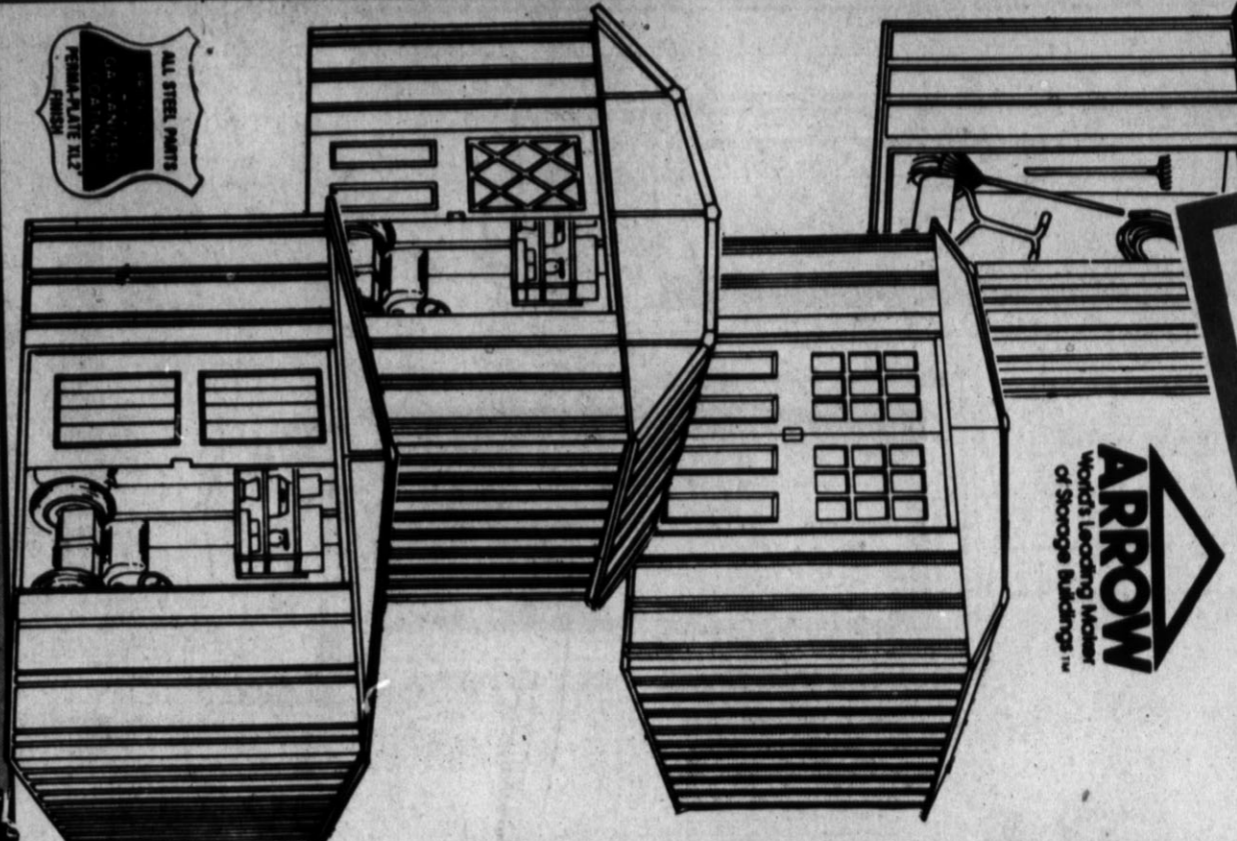


599
sheet

(11211) 1/2" x 4' x 8' TUFF-R INSULATING SHEATHING

High performance insulating sheathing that reduces the cost of heating and cooling of your home. Unsurpassed for each in insulating efficiency.

Storage Buildings



7784
each

(98113) **5 1/2' Breittwood STORAGE BUILDING**
Contemporary, economical storage space styled in taupe color wall panels, a coffee brown sliding door and eggshell trim. • Parts are pre-cut and drilled for easy assembly.

(98111) **10'x9' Brookside** 20484
• Gabled style roof • Simulated white Dutch-door design • Sun gold walls with eggshell trim • 522 cubic feet.

(98115) **10'x9' Tudor** 266984

(98141) **10'x14' Tudor** 359984

• Deluxe high gabled roof • Built in storage attic provides up to 15% more usable storage space • 8 ceiling recessed light easy to work in • heavy wall panels with coffee brown trim • 601 cubic feet.

(98171) **10'x9' Newburg** 14684

(98179) **10'x9' Newburg** 17684

Front gable storage building styled for economy. Targa wall panels with coffee brown doors, eggshell trim. • Parts are pre-cut and drilled for easy assembly.

All buildings include:
• All metal parts are 100% galvanized • Exclusive Parma-Plata XL2® finish gives added protection for longer life • Heavy roll door system with roller-in-door opening (except Breittwood) • Easy assembly • Double door beams, medical traces provide extra support.

1484
each

Heavy Duty ANCHOR KIT

1984
each

48" x 50" Roll CHAIN LINK FENCE

1384
each

33" x 4' GATE With Hardware

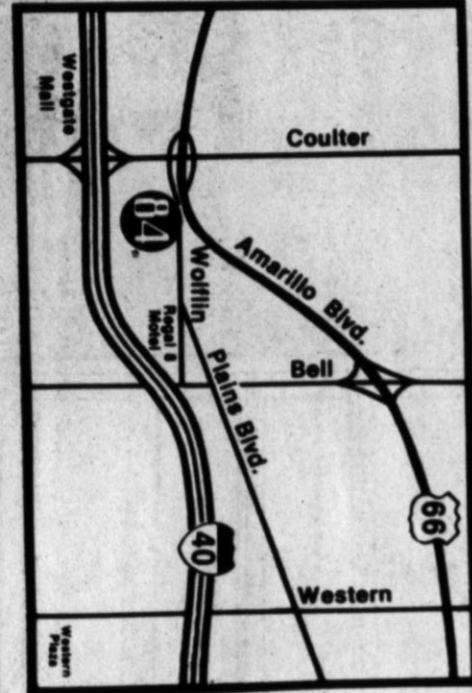
DELIVERY AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE RATES

A-4

84 LUMBER & HOME CENTER

AMARILLO
2004 HARDY STREET
(COLTER ST. EXIT)
359-4784

WEEKDAYS - 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY - 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY - 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

All New!

84

LUMBER & HOME CENTER

WE ACCEPT CHECKS



OPEN LABOR DAY 8 AM-4 PM

NOW SHOWING

AT PREMIERE PRICES!

- *FURNITURE
- *LIGHTING
- *FLOOR COVERING
- *FALL PANELING STYLES
- *CEILING FANS

- *PAINT
- *KITCHEN and BATH

Woni! A Trip To CANCUN, MEXICO

SEE 84 ASSOCIATE FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Deluxe 5-Day/4 Night Trip For Two To CANCUN, MEXICO Includes Transportation, Hotel And Meals.
Register at your nearby 84 Lumber & Home Center. No Purchase Necessary. Contest ends Sept. 8, 1994. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

SALE DATES: NOW THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

1484
each

1 Liter Stainless Steel VACUUM BOTTLE With Handle

184
each

7 1/2" Steel SAW BLADE While Supply Lasts!

184
each

12 Oz. Great Stuff INSULATING FOAM SALE PRICE -2.00 Factory Retail

159
lin. ft.

6' Green Patio & Deck GRASS CARPET

1884
each

SPECIAL PURCHASE While Supply Lasts!

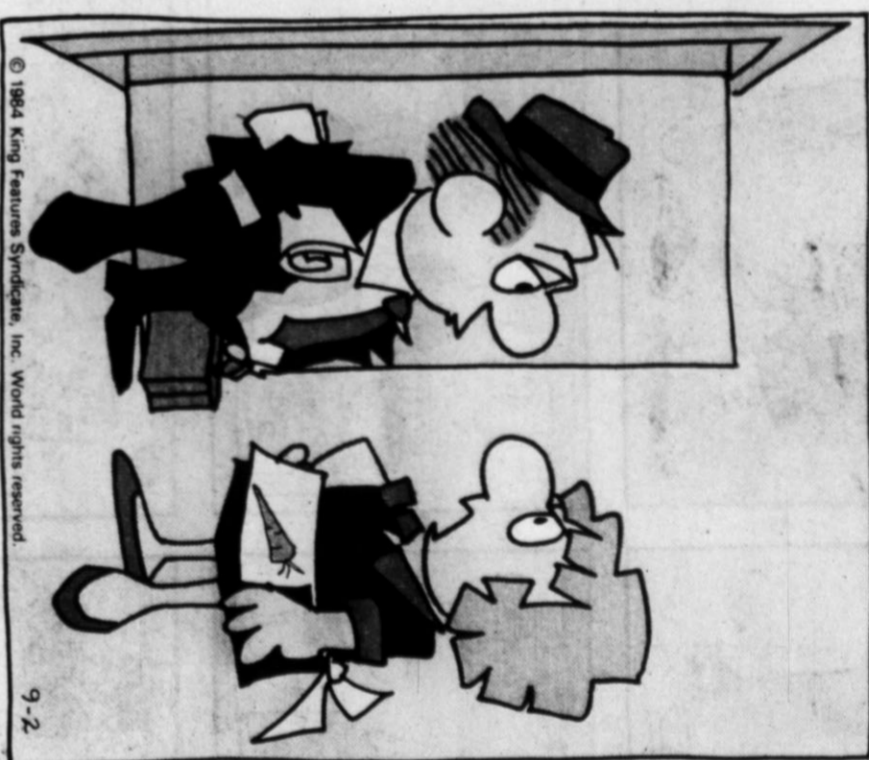
1/4 Acre Electronic BUG KILLER

Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

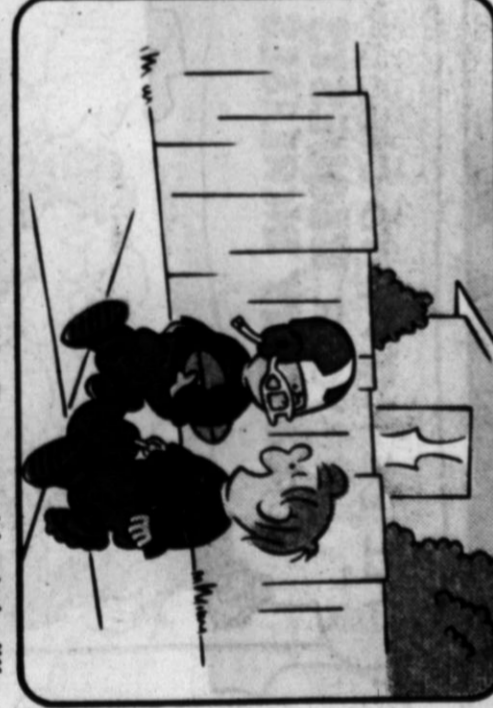
by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

- **DOGGY BAG!** What dog steals glances? The peeker-ese. What dog has webbed feet? The duckshund. What dog wears boxing gloves? The Doberman heiferless. Any to add?
- **Sun Age!** My age is the same as my Dad's age with digits reversed. Last year, my age was just one-fourth of my Dad's age. How old am I now?
- **Rhyme Thyme!** Each rhyming word is spelled the same except for its first letter: 1. Fostling insect: Sly _____
- **Blonde twins:** Fair _____
- **Space Race!** Have friends race to name earth's eight neighboring planets. There's Mars, Venus, Mercury... How quickly can you name the rest!

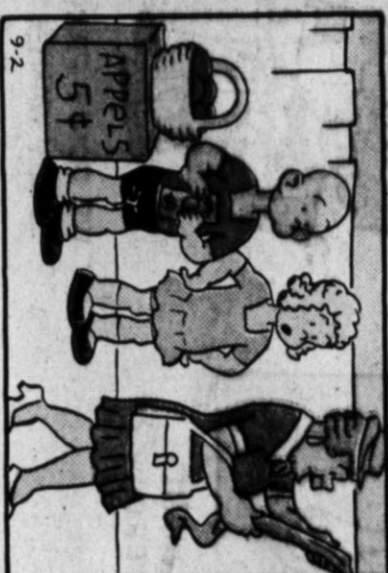
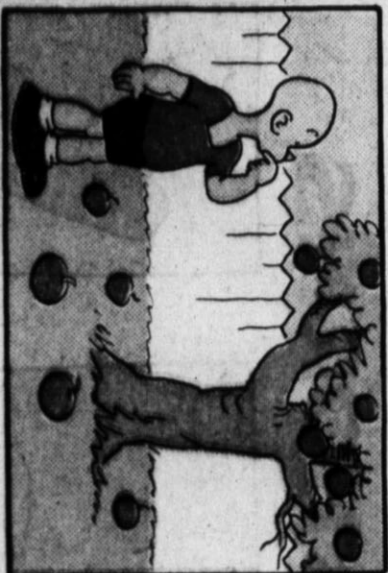


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Sun is missing. 2. Trash can is missing. 3. Ball is moved. 4. Head is moved. 5. Number is smaller. 6. Poster is missing.

BOARD GAME! Some students find themselves in a quandary when faced with the poster above. To others it's a cinch. How about you? Six boxes are formed with 17 lines. Object is to erase five of these lines so just three boxes remain. How is it done? Of course, if lines 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are removed, four boxes remain, but that is one box too many. When you've solved this puzzle, try it on friends, or paperclips to serve as lines.

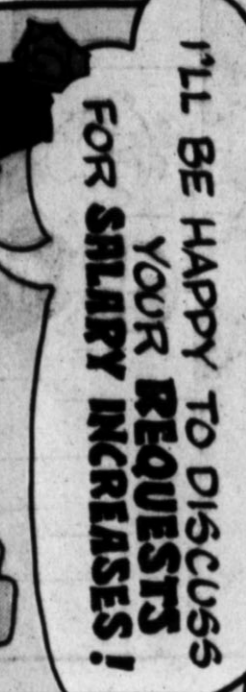
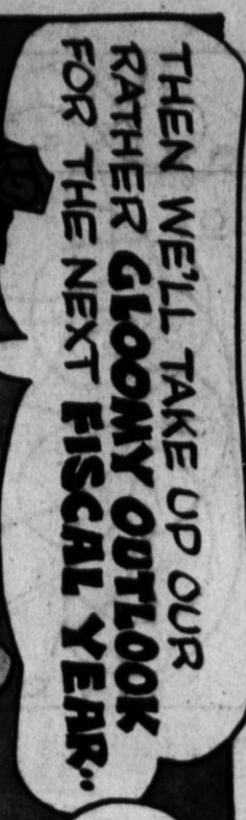
SEA HERET! Who has caught what, if anything, above? To find out, connect dots and trace through fisherman's lines.



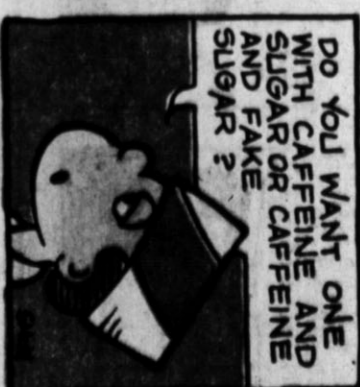
AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest



Captain Vincible



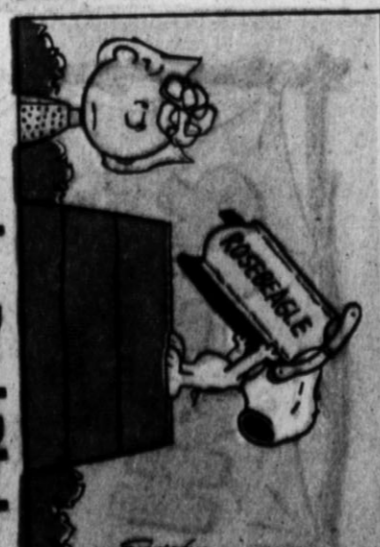
by ralph smith



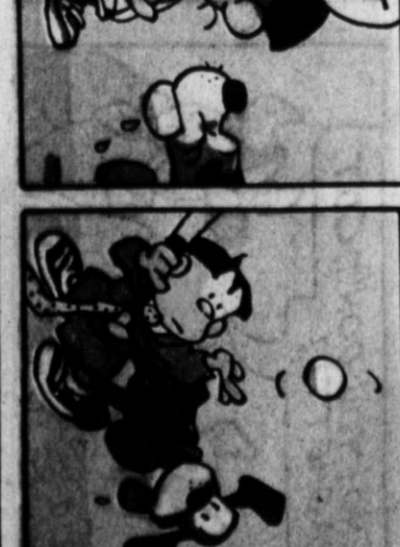
PEANUTS®



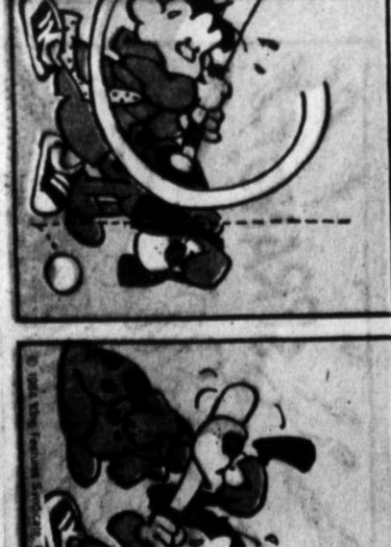
by Charles Schulz



TIGER



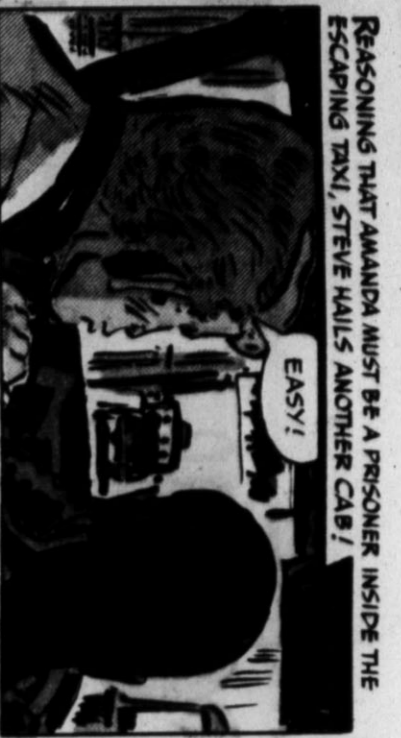
by Bud Blake



9-2

OPPO

QUIZ AND LANK GO TO THE AIRPORT... ALMOST BY ACCIDENT, STEVE SPOTS THE TERRORISTS BY THE INSTANT-CAMERA CASE CARRIED BY THE LEADER...



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SMUFFY



POPEYE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



TRAMPLE



REASONING THAT AMANDA MUST BE A PRISONER INSIDE THE ESCAPING TAXI, STEVE HAILS ANOTHER CAB!

EASY!

THEY'RE ... NOT A COP IN SIGHT! AND NO PHONE BOOTH!

THEY'RE LOADING! I CAN REAR A BOAT RIGHT BEHIND THEM!

MAV I HIRE A BOAT ON MY CREDIT CARD? OF COURSE, SIR!

LOOK, I-UM...

SIR, YOU CANNOT HIRE A BOAT... A HONG KONG PERMIT TO OPERATE A POWER-CRAFT!

YOUR LICENSE, SIR!

9-2

WHAT'S YORE DINK SNUFFY DOWN' OUT YONDER?

HE'S TRYIN' TO GIT OU' BULLET TO GIT OU' FETCH A STICK

AN OU' DOG SHOULDN'T TRY TO TEACH AN OU' DOG TRICKS

FETCH TH' STICK, OU' BULLET!!

GIT SET, OU' BOY... I'M FIXIN' TO THROW TH' STICK!!

COME ON, OU' BULLET-- FETCH!!

I GIVE UP!!

I'M GITTIN' ME A BRAND-NEW DOG--

WHAT HAPPENED?

EVIDENTLY BUFFALO DON'T HICCUP

REMEMBER, DON'T DO ANYTHING A BUFFALO WOULDN'T DO

GREETINGS, DEAR FRIEND, PAL, BUDDY AND CHUM.

HUH?

AS BOSOM BUDDIES WE HAVE FACED LIFE'S PROBLEMS SIDE BY SIDE!

YAT'S RIGHT!

BEAST YA WIMPY... GIVE YA AN INCH AN' YA TRIES TA TAKE THE WHOLE YARDSTICK!

9/2

HOW ABOUT LUNCH ON YOU TO SHOW OUR THANKS?

9/2

THIS DISGUISE WILL GET YOU RIGHT INTO THAT HERD OF BUFFALO

THEY'LL STAMPEDE!

NOT IF YOU ACT LIKE A BUFFALO

JUST WILL AROUND WITH THEM AND THEY'LL THINK YOU'RE ANOTHER BUFFALO

9-2

9-2

9-2

ALL YOUR FAVORITE

COMICS

Since 1901

The Hereford

Brand

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1984

Pinch *Marked Men*

Our Story: AT LONG LAST THE CITY OF MARVEL COMES INTO VIEW. HEREIN LIES THE CROWN THAT MARKED WOULD CALL HIS OWN. HEREIN THE TREASURES THAT WILL SLAKE HIS FOLLOWERS' THIRST FOR PLUNDER. HE WILL SURROUND THE CITY AND WAIT. MARKED TELLS THE CAPTAINS: "A DIRECT ASSAULT IS FOOLBOLDY. BETTER TO SMOKE THEM OUT BY SIEGE."

IT IS THESE VERY WORDS THAT MARKED ALWAYS HIS DAUGHTER MAVE TO OVERHEAR. THESE MAVE WORDS SHE LATER PASSES ON TO PRINCE ARN.

YET EVEN AS THE YOUNG LOVERS MEET, MARKED DECIDES A CHANGE IN PLANS. "HE WILL ATTACK THE PALACE TOMORROW NIGHT WITH EVERY MAN HE HAS. HE WILL GIVE NO QUARTER. ONLY ARMED... ONLY THE KING MUST YOU TAKE ALIVE." MARKED'S MEN GRANT APPROVAL.

UNAWARE, PRINCE VALIANT AND ARN SPEED TO CAMELOT WITH FAULTY INFORMATION, PACKING THEIR WAY THROUGH THE LETHAL SPOUGE OF WILKIN WIRE. IT IS THE FASTEST ROUTE. MARKED'S THUGS WILL PUT THEIR ASSBLES DOWN TO DESTRUCTION. MARCUS ALONE REMAINS BEHIND TO LEARN WHAT MORE HE CAN.

THE NEWS OF MARKED'S STRATEGY IS GREETED IN CAMELOT WITH BLISS FOR ALL WHO FEARED THE KING. YOUR GRIMACES OF FEAR HAVE PASSED BEHIND THESE STOUT WALLS OUR CHIEF RETURN AND LET THE SIEGE. MARKED'S SURELY ALL AGREE. SIR GAWAIN WILL SOON RETURN AND LET THE SIEGE.

NOT FAR AWAY IN A LITTLE VILLAGE LAYED BY WAVES, THE TOWNSMEN BAR THEIR DOORS. THE TOWNSMEN PRESS BY BLINDLY A TRAIL FOR TRAGEDY. NEXT WEEK: Assault

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Hi Lois

I'M GOING TO PLAY AT BEING A MOMMY TODAY

:SIGH: ME TOO..

I'LL HELP YOU MAKE THE BED, MOM!

MOM AND I ARE CLEANING THE LIVING ROOM

WE HAVE FUN COOKING TOGETHER, DON'T WE, MOM?

HERE YOU FORGOT TO PUT IN ALL THE DARK THINGS

CAN YOU DO ME, TOO?

HOW COME YOU LOOK SO TIRED TONIGHT, HONEY?

I HAD HELP

BLONDIE

WE'LL HAVE SACK RACES A PIE-EATING CONTEST AND RUN, RUN, RUN!

IF WE CAN LAND THAT FOSTER ACCOUNT WE'LL BE SITTING PRETTY

WE CAN ALL FORGET ABOUT BUSINESS AND RELAX

THAT MCM-WINDLE CONTRACT SURE IS A TOUGH ONE

THE LOGAN DEAL I'VE GOT TO IS THE BEST WE'VE EVER DONE

COME ON EVERYBODY! LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

YOU MEAN I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO ENTERED THE SACK RACE?

I WON THE PIE-EATING CONTEST, TOO!

EVERYBODY LOVED YOUR PICNIC, BOSS

I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND EMPLOYEES

BEETLE BAILEY

BEEP BEEP BEEP

2:30

5:51 SNORK

PIZZA... PIZZA... PIZZA... PIZZA... PIZZA...

MORRIS WALKER

9-2

RINGG

5:51 SNORK

I MUST BE CRYING IN MY SLEEP

MY PILLOW IS ALL WET AGAIN