

Project Completed

Jean Hancock's third grade class at Tierra Blanca Elementary School recently finished their six weeks project in which five different Indian dwellings were

made. From left to right are Dany Jackson, group captain; Christine Saldana; and Lis Leon, three of the participating students.

Olsons Celebrate 35th Anniversary

Relatives of George and Betty Olson met Sunday in the home of the Olson's daughter and her husband, Donna and David Ruland, to help celebrate the couple's 35 wedding anniversary. Co-hosting were the Olson's son and his wife, Steven and Ginger Olson, their children, Moriah and Sy, and the Ruland's children, Jill, Heidi, and Amy.

Also attending from Hereford were Mr. Olson's father, Louie Olson, his sister and her husband, Nancy and G.W. Duncan; Mrs. Olson's mother, Carrie Mae Doak; Kathy and Crystal Boyd;

Jewel Miller; and Henry Wedel.

Out-of-town guests included Ethel Williams of Amarillo; and Joe and Jess Dodson, Jim Lindsey, and Lois and Clifford Stewart, all of Canyon; and Bernice and Henry Hamblin of Wayside, Texas.

The Olsons were married at the First United Methodist Church of Hereford in 1947. The anniversary cake was decorated with the miniature bride and groom that were used on their wedding cake. The cake and serving table were decorated in yellow and blue, the color scheme used in their wedding.

Spring Musicale Presented

A spring musicale was presented by the youth and adults of the Dawn Community Sunday afternoon at Dawn Baptist Church.

Dr. Jim Hickman gave the invocation and reading was presented by Mrs. Jim Hickman. Featured singers included Jeri Ann Parker and Mrs. R.T. Stewart. Playing the

piano were Jeri Ann Parker, Jimmie Cook, Heather Kleuskens, Kari Smith, Mrs. Gerald Parker, Chawn Cook, Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mrs. Jim Bob Parker, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Stewart.

Jim Bob Parker played the violin and organ music was presented by Mrs. Wimberley.

Veleda Study Club Meets For Southern-Style Dinner, Games

Veleda Study Club members entertained their husbands Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter. Guests were welcomed by the hostesses Darlene Fields, Betty Olson and Ms. Ritter.

Those attending enjoyed a southern style dinner served at individual tables decorated in a St. Patrick's Day motif. Games of Uno were played after dinner.

Attending were John and Teddie Poindexter, Joe and

Donna Lindeman, Lawrence and Jean Ruther, Bob and Marjorie Lassiter, Ken and Marcella McLain, Frank and Margaret Zinser, Chet, and Darlene Fields, Johnny and Janice Brownlow, Gid Brown, George and Betty Olson; and a special guest, Rhonda Andrews, Mrs. Fields' sister.

Sausage making, which goes back as far as recorded history, originated as a means of preserving meat.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Deaf Smith Genealogical Society, library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliope Study Club, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m.

Vogue, 8 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Skate-a-Thon, sponsored by Association for Retarded Citizens, Playhouse Skating Rink, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Red Cross Board of Directors, Red Cross Office, noon luncheon.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m. luncheon.
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

St. Anthony's Womens Organization, Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ruth Gandy, 414 Star, 2 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
MONDAY
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
El Llano Study Club, The

Moving your appliances? Take special care by cleaning and drying them to prevent mold and mildew from growing—and to keep grease from turning rancid, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

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

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Guest Speaker

Eloise Campos, Director of District Resources for Big Brothers - Big Sisters of America, was guest speaker Monday night at Caison's for that organization's annual appreciation dinner. To her left is La Jean Henry, vice-president of the Board of Directors for Big Brothers - Big Sisters

of Hereford, and on her right is Patsy Giles, board member. Local volunteers were recognized for their participation in the BB-BS program and awards were presented to little brothers and sisters who participated in a poster and story contest.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters Hold Appreciation Dinner

Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc. held their eighth annual appreciation dinner Monday night at Caison's Restaurant. A large number of big brothers and sisters, along with their little brothers and sisters, were represented, as well as Mayor and Mrs. Bartley Dowell.

Following an invocation given by Bert Bostic, La Jean Henry, vice-president of the Board of Directors, welcomed everyone and introduced the board members and the big brothers and sisters who

were present, who in turn introduced their little brothers and sisters.

Board member Terry Langehennig introduced Margie Morales, from the Hereford Church of the Nazarene, who presented special music including, "Home Where I Belong," "What A Difference You've Made in My Life," and "You Gave Me Life."

Following the entertainment, Janie Nino, executive director of BB-BS, presented several awards. In a poster contest, Joe Francis won first

place, Melanie Francis won second, and Nicole Gamez won third. In a story contest, in which little brothers and sisters wrote about their big brother or sister, Anthony Montelongo received first place, Linda Cera received second, and Steven Montelongo placed third.

Judges for both contests were Alan Hodges, Charlie Bell, and Gloria Escamilla.

Ms. Nino then presented certificates to new big brothers and sisters and those who have been big brothers and sisters to the same child for five years or longer.

Patsy Giles, board member, introduced the guest speaker, Eloise Campos, who is the Director of District Resources for Big Brothers - Big Sisters. Ms.

Campos expressed her appreciation to all those involved in the Big Brothers - Big Sisters program for their willingness to get involved in young lives. She told how the program has helped to keep many youngsters from getting into trouble because of

the care and concern which big brothers and sisters can provide.

Following the program, Ms. Henry gave some closing remarks, thanking everyone for their attendance and their volunteer work throughout the year.

Walker Presents Program

Members of the West Hereford Extension Club met Tuesday in the home of Evelyn Bell and were presented a program on family spending and keeping records by Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Louise

Walker. Christine Larson read a poem entitled "The Farmer Feeds Us All." Mrs. Robert Boyd won the hostess gift.

Members present were Almeda Pinman, and Mmes. Larson, Bell and Boyd.

The next meeting will be March 23 in the home of Ms. Pinman.

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March 16th 7 p.m.



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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alvein Scott are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Jo, born March 3. She weighed 4 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Max Self are the parents of a son, Jared Max, born March 3. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Reyna are the parents of a daughter, Anna Lisa, born March 3. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Clinton McGilvary III are the parents of a son, Nicholas Aaron, born March 5. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luiz Groncencis Castillo are the parents of a son, Jacob Joseph Alvarez, born March 5. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

Though named for the equator it straddles, Ecuador has extremes of climate ranging from tropical heat to polar-like cold.

GOLD...SILVER... even PAINTINGS! Locker size Safe Deposit Boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK Member FDIC

Military Muster

DK 3 Alan D. Olson recently completed a 16-day tour of Naval Reserve duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to start construction of a new transportation building, storage sheds and captain's landing.

Olson is a member of the Reserve Naval Mobile Battalion 22, Detachment 0822 in Amarillo. While in Guantanamo he was commanded by Lt. J.S. Nicholson.

Olson is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High. He enlisted for four years in the Navy after graduation and joined the reserves in June of 1980.

For today's kids, getting the keys to the car is no problem - but talking the Old Man out of enough money for gas is something else, again.



Guest Soloist

Margie Morales, youth soloist from the Church of the Nazarene, sang several selections during the eighth annual Big Brothers - Big Sisters appreciation dinner Monday night. Members of the organization met at Caison's for a program and awards presentation.

The World Almanac



- Who is J. Paschal Twyman? (a) head of Tulsa University (b) U.S. ambassador to Tuvalu (c) 1980 Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry
- Which of these states has "parishes" instead of counties? (a) Maryland (b) Massachusetts (c) Louisiana
- In 1790 the "center of U.S. population" was near Baltimore, Md. Where was it in 1980? (a) near DeSoto, Mo. (b) near Green County, Ind. (c) 8 miles west of Cincinnati, Ohio

ANSWERS

1. a, b, c

The Great Sphinx was constructed of masonry and carved limestone near the present Giza, Egypt, around 2,900 B.C.

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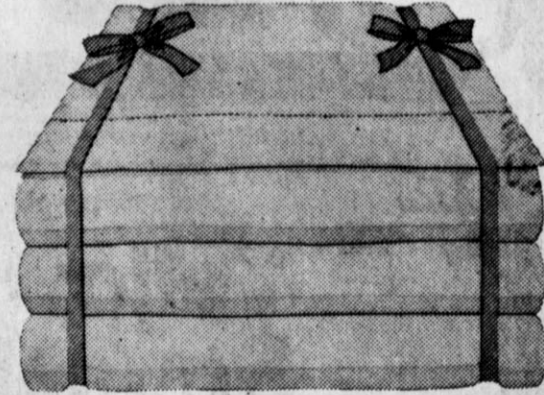
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Sale 5.33

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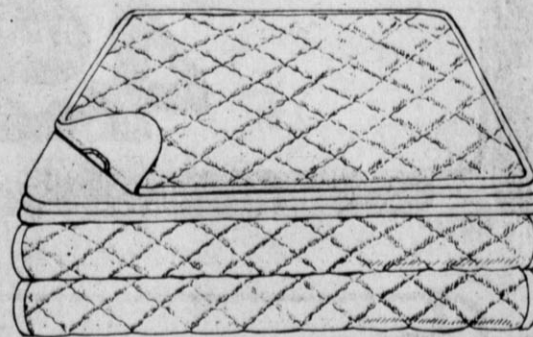


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Solid color percales, Reg. 6.99 Luxurious, easy-care poly/cotton sheets to mix or match. Flat or fitted.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	6.99
Queen	14.99	12.99
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Fitted mattress pad, Reg. 11.99. Adds comfort, protects your mattress. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester.

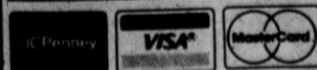
	Reg.	Sale
Full	15.99	13.99
Queen	19.99	16.99



Sale \$4 bath

Soft all-cotton towel, Reg. \$5. Wonderfully absorbent, gentle enough for a baby. In JCPenney Home Fashion colors.

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Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Washcloth	2.00	1.60



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3 Breasts, 3 Thighs And 3 Legs
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32-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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Strawberries
Pint **69¢**


 **Yellow Squash**
49¢
Lb. 

 **Country Style**
Pork Ribs
\$1.48
Lb. 

 **Decker Brand**
Bacon
Sliced 1 Lb. **\$1.38**

 **Broccoli**
Fresh Green Stalks
49¢


 **Celery**
Large Crisp Stalks
49¢
Ea. 

 **Pennzoil**
Motor Oil
30 Wt. Qt. **79¢**

 **Playtex**
Living Gloves
Save 50¢
Extra Glove Free **99¢**
Pair



Ann Landers

'Hobby' Creates A Scene



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you printed letters from amateur photographers who took pictures of their wives and girlfriends in the nude. Some women said they saw nothing wrong with it. Many men thought it was a terrific hobby.

My husband Freddy asked me how I felt about posing for him. I wasn't sure. He sold me on it by telling me what a great body I had, said he would develop the pictures himself and keep them for our own private viewing.

Three weeks later two friends told me their husbands had seen the nude pictures. They were shocked and I was burned up. That night at dinner I tore into Freddy but good. He said he showed the pictures to the guys because he was proud of the way I looked - like an oil painting, beautiful art - no way could it be considered obscene. We argued for an hour.

Saturday night Freddy's poker gang met at our house. Nine guys get together every other week in each other's homes to play. At midnight they have a deli. I had a few beers while I was putting the food on the platters. An idea hit me all of a sudden. I needed to prove my point. I was wearing only a housecoat and a pair of gold slippers at the time.

I walked into the dining room where the guys were playing and announced, "Here's a little art before supper, fellas ... nothing obscene, just art." I opened my housecoat, posed like a model and just stood there.

Freddy leaped out of his chair, grabbed me by the arm, yanked me in the kitchen, yelling, "Are you CRAZY? Have you lost your mind? What do you mean by standing there in the buff in

front of all those guys like some porno queen?" I screamed back, "Since you're so proud of the pictures, why not show them the real thing?"

The game broke up earlier than usual and Freddy hollered at me until 4 a.m. I leave it to you, Ann. Is there THAT much difference between pictures and a live model? Please settle it. - Knob Hill, San Francisco

DEAR KNOB: I never bought nude-posing as a hobby, and your live performance was the pits, girl. How many beers did you have in the kitchen?

Now that you've succeeded in punishing Freddy, keep

your clothes on except when you take a shower or get ready for bed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I don't know what to make of this. Please help. Last March our 23-year-old daughter married a nice young man, George. He didn't have any money, but he had a good job and a bright future.

We have a big house and encouraged them to live with us for the first year so they could save a little and get on their feet.

Our daughter worked part-time, spent every dime she made and borrowed money from her father. She nagged George constantly about

unimportant things and made belittling remarks in our presence. He never answered her back.

Shortly before their first wedding anniversary, George announced he was going to his brother's in Ohio for a week to "think about a lot of things."

This morning our daughter received a telegram saying he wanted a divorce - "for health reasons." We wonder if George might have come down with some terrible illness. What do you think? - Bewildered In Oregon

DEAR B: I think George is sick of her.

Peggy Oakes Speaks To Homemakers

Peggy Oakes was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Hereford Young Homemakers when the group met in the La Plata Junior High School homemaking room.

Mrs. Oakes, who is an R.N. at Deaf Smith General Hospital and the Service and Rehabilitation chairman for the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, spoke about the many services and equipment provided for the cancer patient at no cost, by the American Cancer Society.

A film, entitled "The Lynn Helton Story," concerning the last months of a young mother who had cancer, was also shown.

During the business meeting, an energy report was presented by Connie Gilbert on more effective and energy efficient lighting ideas.

Final plans were discussed for the Young Homemakers and Young Farmers Awards Banquet scheduled April 17.

Plans were also discussed for the concession stand which the club will provide for the Young Farmers' Farm Equipment Sale to be held Saturday.

A skating party was scheduled for the club members children later this month. Also arranged were plans for the club's eye screening project which will be conducted during the Health Fair March 30.

A committee was selected

for providing table decorations for the luncheon at the next Women's Forum meeting March 29. It was announced that the Pants Cage and Louise's will be presenting a style show as the club's April program.

Refreshments were provided by Connie Gilbert and Shirley Carlson. Other members present included Gail Blain, Marilyn Culpepper, Linda Goss and club advisor, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.



Some estimate that the average life of a car should be around 70,000 miles (probably around the sixth year). Major repairs often occur around the 45,000 miles mark, then repair bills drop off again.

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Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (March 11-17) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
THURSDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., kazoo band 10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30

a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., nutrition ed. 1 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 9:30-11:30

a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate Sing-along 3:30 p.m.

The menu will be:
THURSDAY - Baked ham, broccoli and rice, raisin and carrot salad, roll-oleo, applesauce, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna salad, cauliflower, peas-carrots,

roll-oleo, oatmeal cake, milk.
MONDAY - Beef stew, celery, onions, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, cornbread-oleo, cheese slice, peach cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY - Polish sausage, beans, creamed cabbage, sunset salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chickpea strips, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli, roll-oleo, fruit salad, milk.

Today In History

Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 10, the 69th day of 1982. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1980, a special U.N. panel left Tehran without seeing the U.S. hostages after Ayatollah Khomeini gave his full support to the militants at the U.S. Embassy.

On his date:
In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to withdraw at the Battle of Laon in France.

In 1922, strikes broke out in Johannesburg, South Africa, and martial law was declared.

In 1942, Rangoon, Burma, fell to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1946, Italian women voted in local elections for first time.

Ten years ago: The United States and China designated their ambassadors in Paris to serve as the diplomatic channel agreed upon by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mary Barnard, Chester Cox, Irene Gonzales, Ola Hacker, Ella Harper, Audrey Heard, Opal Holmes.

George Hund, James Kelly, Jeremy Kindrick, Darin Kuntz, Mary Benson, Beatrice Lacombe, Lee Locke, Carol Lohr, Jacinto Martinez, Eva McCormick, Karon McGilvary, Inf. boy

McGilvary, Burnie Northcutt, Benjamin Noyes, Katherine Polan.

Eva Smith, Ruby Smith, Lottie Wiltshire, Margarita Villarreal.

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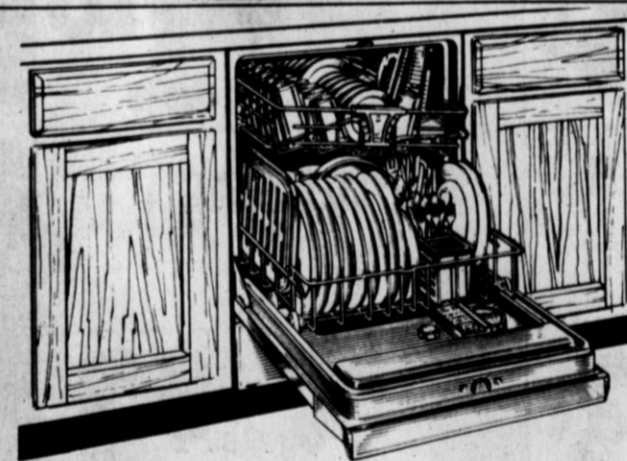
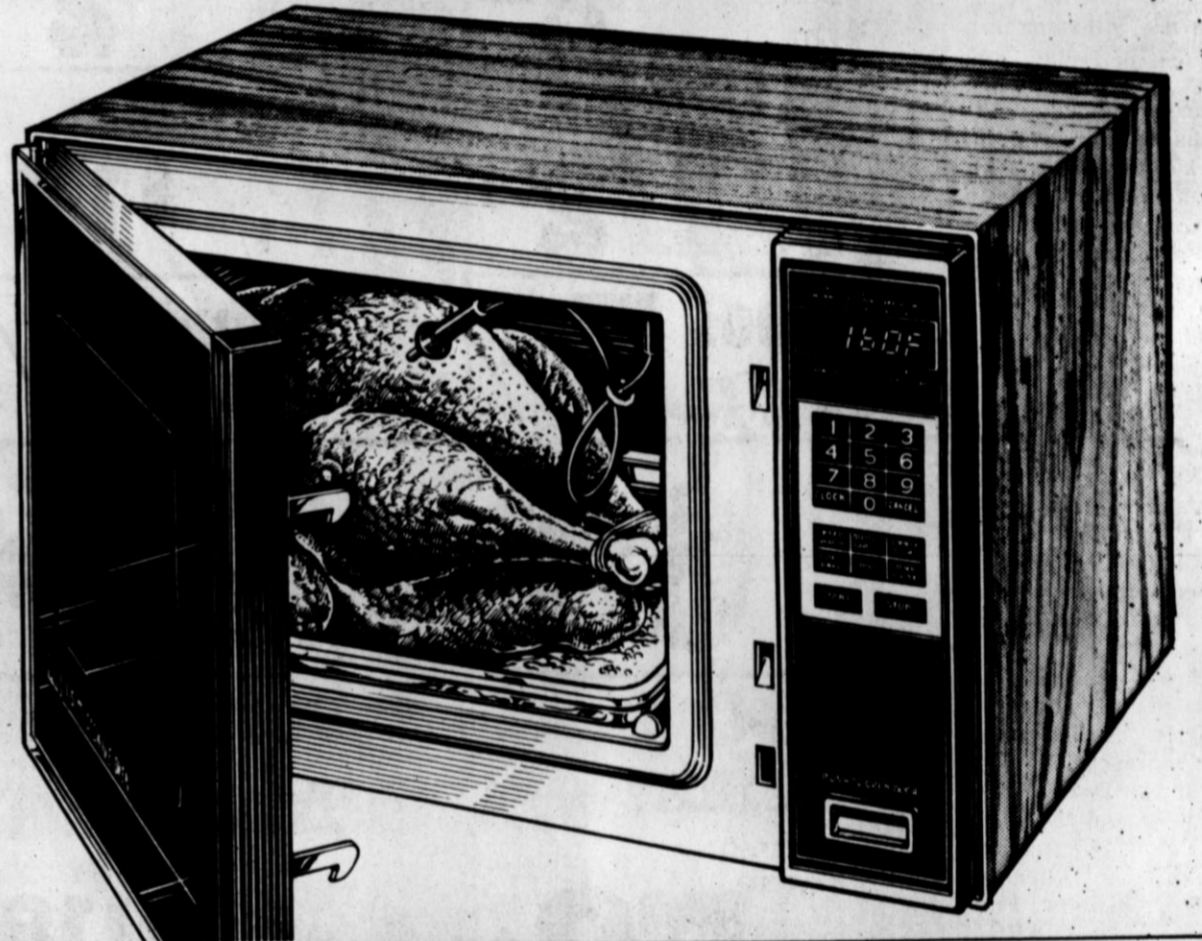
MONTGOMERY WARD

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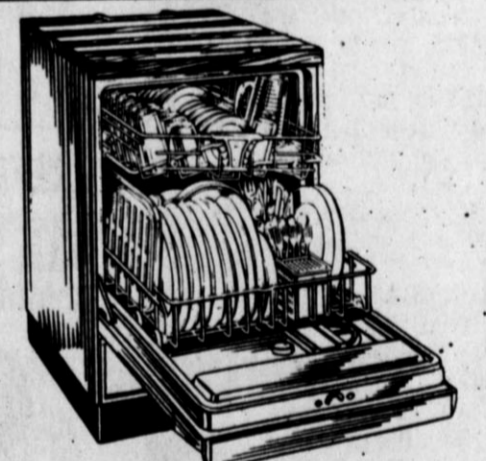
359⁸⁸

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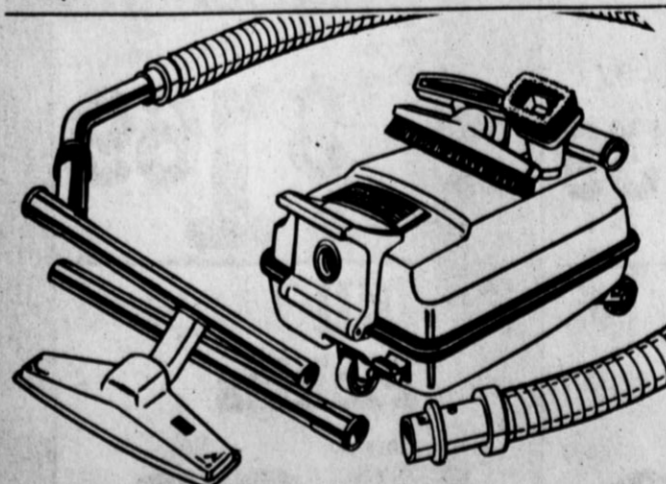
Programs 1 or 2 cooking operations; completes one and goes on to the next. Temperature probe turns oven off automatically when food reaches desired temperature. Five power settings: warm, defrost, simmer-stew, roast-bake and high. Displays time of day or temperature of food. Oven is less than 25" wide and 18" deep so it takes up less counter space than most full size microwaves. Model 68J8232.



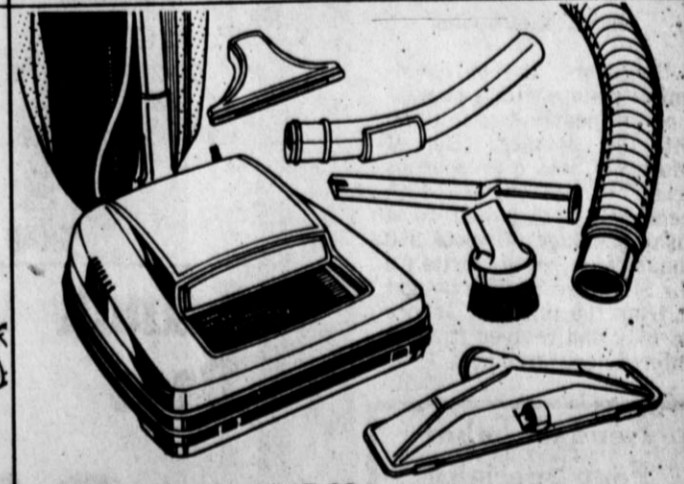
299.88 Reg. 379.95
Plus transportation, handling
12 cycle dishwasher has conventional heat dry, energy saving air dry settings. Triple detergent dispenser. Automatic rinse agent dispenser. 3 level wash action. 68E931.



359.88 Reg. 409.95, white
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'60 Minutes'
Top-Rated
Show

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "60 Minutes" was the highest-rated program for the sixth time in the TV season that began Oct. 5, but ABC — with only three shows in the Top 10 — won the networks' ratings race, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

It was the first time in the 14 weeks since Nov. 23 that a network other than CBS was the uncontested winner in the three-way competition. ABC and CBS tied for first for the week ending Feb. 14.

Though ABC had only one show from a continuing series among the 10 highest-rated programs for the week ending March 7, the network listed only three among the 13 lowest-rated.

ABC's rating for the period was 18.4 to 18 for CBS and 15.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average minute of prime time during the week, 18.4 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were watching ABC.

CBS has been first in the ratings 16 times this season, and ABC five. NBC has finished last in the weekly competition nine straight weeks.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 29.6. Nielsen says that means in an average minute during the broadcast, 29.6 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to the CBS newsmagazine. "Dallas" has been first nine times in the current TV year.

ABC's top-rated program, "Three's Company," was fourth in the ratings. The two other ABC shows in the Top 10 were movies, "Alligator" in a tie for fifth place, and "Divorce Wars: A Love Story," in seventh.

CBS had seven programs in the week's Top 10, and all were from continuing series.

"Fall Guy" on ABC was the highest-rated of the season's new shows, in 18th place, with "Father Murphy" on NBC 23rd, and the premiere program in an ABC trout series, "Police Squad," 26th.

Three of the week's lowest-rated shows were on NBC — No. 66 "NBC Magazine," No. 68 "Here's Boomer," and No. 69 "The Flintstones." ABC's "Open All Night" was 65th, and a special from the same network, "Success: It Can Be Yours," was 67th.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 29.6 representing 24.2 million homes, "Dallas," 28.4 or 23.3 million, and "The Jeffersons," 24 or 19.7 million, all CBS; "Three's Company," 23.9 or 19.6 million, ABC; Movie: "Alligator," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, both 23 or 18.8 million; Movie: "Divorce Wars," 22.8 or 18.7 million, ABC, and "Archie Bunker's Place," 22.4 or 18.3 million, "Magnum, P.I.," 22.3 or 18.2 million, and "One Day at a Time," 22 or 18 million, all CBS.

The next 11 shows: "Love Boat" and "Too Close for Comfort," both ABC, tie; "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, and "Dynasty," ABC, tie; "Happy Days" and "Hart to Hart," both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Fall Guy," ABC; "Real People," NBC, and "Trapper John, M.D.," and "M-A-S-H.," both CBS, tie.

Ancient metropolis

Singapore, the independent city-state with a population of nearly two million off the southern tip of Malaysia, was a prosperous trade center in the 13th century. It dwindled to a fishing village of about 250 inhabitants until Britain's Sir Stamford Raffles bought it from the sultan of Johore in 1819 and revived it as an international free port.

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1 Qt. **\$1.29**

Minister Spreads The Gospel By Air

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Some preachers use television to spread their message. Some use radio.

Dr. Ken McKinley has found a new way — his airplane. McKinley, a professor in the Bible and Missions Department at LeTourneau College here, has a 1946 two-seat airplane — an Ercare — that he flies to speaking engagements around the state and country.

As well as providing fast transportation, the plane has helped his ministry, he said.

"You don't know how many people I have had the opportunity to witness to after I got them up in the plane," McKinley said. "Before, I couldn't get to first base with some of them. The little plane has paid for itself in a hundred ways."

McKinley, 63, bought the plane in 1974 for \$2,500. Since then, he has invested \$10,000 in it, rebuilding the engine, modernizing the instrument panel and adding wheel covers.

"It's the safest and sweetest-flying airplane you've ever seen," he said. "It'll go 110 mph and use only six gallons of fuel an hour."

McKinley said he's always been interested in airplanes. As a kid, he used to build model airplanes. When he got to high school he would hang out at a nearby airport.

"I was an airport rat," he said. "I'd sweep out the hangars and wash the airplanes — anything to get a ride."

He said he wanted to take flying lessons, but just didn't have the opportunity. That changed when he joined LeTourneau College in 1959. Two years later, he enrolled in flying lessons offered by the school, and in about four months had earned his private license.

The lessons have come in handy.

Every week for the past five years, he's taught a Bible class in Dallas and the flying certainly has cut down his travel time. He said he can leave Gregg County Airport — where he keeps his plane — at 4:30 p.m. and be in Dallas by 5:45 p.m.

The plane has helped even more on longer trips.

"My wife and I go practically anywhere," he said. "We've been to the East Coast, Canada, Colorado and Kansas. I haven't been to the West Coast yet, but we're starting a ministry there and we'll probably get out there some day."

McKinley also teaches weekly Bible studies in Tyler and Longview, has a Sunday morning radio show and is working on his second book.

McKinley said he has had only one close call in his plane, which happened a few years ago when he was on his way to Alabama. He said he was only 10 miles away from the airport and had already notified the tower that he was coming in when he began having trouble.

"The engine just ceased and the plane started trembling all over," McKinley said. "Trees were underneath me and there was no place to land. I saw a little field up ahead, but I didn't think I could reach it."

"I did what was natural. I said, 'Lord if you want me to preach this weekend, you're going to have to get me down.'"

He was able to start the damaged engine and get just enough power to land on the field. Later, he found out that the crankshaft had broken.

"When they looked at the plane in the lab, they said there was no way it should run," he said. "I told them, 'Well, it did.'"

It still does.

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Annual Convention Starts Today

FORT WORTH—The 105th annual convention, trade show and Heritage sale of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will open today, in the Loews Anatole in Dallas. More than 2,000 cattlemen and their families from throughout the southwest are expected to attend through Saturday, says John S. Cargile, TSCRA president from San Angelo, Texas.

All convention activities, except the Heritage sale, will be held in the Loews Anatole. The sale will be conducted at Market Hall.

The cattlemen are expected to work on issues involving beef grading, beef promotion, animal health, meat exports, the economy, agricultural research, labor, land use and the environment and others.

U.S. Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt will speak at the convention's kickoff luncheon tomorrow.

Other major speakers include John Huston of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Alan R. Middaugh of the U.S. Meat Export Federa-

tion, Robert O. Anderson of Atlantic Richfield, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-TX., Mrs. Becky Terry of the Texas CowBelles, TSCRA President Cargile and Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager.

The convention will open with a 120-exhibit trade show featuring agricultural products and services from throughout the United States. Several prominent Western artist and craftsmen will exhibit their works in the trade show.

A select offering of 15 Quarter horses, 15 registered bulls and 10 pieces of Western art will be auctioned off by Ruben Reyes, San Antonio-based auctioneer. Admittance will be by ticket only.

The Texas CowBelles, a cattlemen's auxiliary dedicated to beef promotion, product education and legislative support, will hold its spring meeting with TSCRA Thursday. Scheduled to speak are Barbara Hicks, educational director of the National Live Stock and Meat Board; Jay Wardell of the Beef Industry Council, Mardell Pringle, membership chairman of the American National CowBelles; and Lexie Crain, chairman of the National Beef Cook-Off.

Social activities Thursday include a ladies' high tea and fashion show at Neiman-Marcus, the trade show social hour, young people's party and the Western dinner dance

featuring Reba McEntire and her band.

Cargile will preside over the first general session on Friday. Speakers will be Huston, Middaugh, Anderson and Bentsen.

Friday's social activities include a ladies' brunch and fashion show at Neiman-Marcus, trade show social hour and the Cattlemen's Ball featuring the Jim Davis Orchestra.

Saturday's final general session will feature reports by Secretary-General Manager King and Mrs. Becky Terry, Texas CowBelles president.

A new slate of officers and directors will be elected following committee reports.

Poultry Competition Intense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new look at U.S. poultry exports shows that "the feathers are flying in intense competition" for lucrative markets in the Middle East, says the Agriculture Department.

The United States is the world's leading poultry exporter, with sales in 1980-81 including 340,306 metric tons of chicken meat worth \$407 million and about 30,000 tons of turkey meat valued at almost \$46 million.

But in the Middle East, a \$1 billion poultry market last year, the United States provided less than \$200 million

worth of poultry. European suppliers were the leaders, with \$330 million in poultry exports. Brazil, a fast-rising competitor, sold \$200 million worth.

The report, published Monday by the department's Economic Research Service, said the Middle East poultry market may rise to \$1.4 billion to \$1.5 billion this year.

"There's still tremendous growth to come," said John Parker, an agency expert on the region's agriculture and trade. "It should continue for about a decade before their domestic output begins to slow imports."

Japan is the top foreign market for U.S. agricultural products and that includes poultry. Sales totaled 70,000 metric tons last year, a value of \$85 million. China and Thailand were the other major suppliers.

Another economist, Allen Baker, said many American producers are wary of the expensive investments to gear up for foreign sales because of the intense competition abroad.

"Without some long-term relief from the export subsidies of other countries, producers are unlikely to build specialized export plants such as those in France," Baker said. "But producers can and do use their current plants to service export accounts that want special packaging and slaughter."

Baker said that despite the export boom — a welcome bright spot for the financially depressed poultry industry — U.S. producers may not be convinced it will last.

Parker, his colleague, said the aggressiveness shown by foreign competitors may explain the relatively weak U.S. showing in the Middle East.

"The French and Brazilians have built whole plants predominately for ex-

ports," Parker said. "They are set up for Islamic slaughter, and this gives them a major advantage in dealing with such nations as Saudi Arabia."

American producers, he said, undoubtedly have lost sales "simply because they haven't adapted to the area's cultural and religious practices." However, Parker said there are other barriers to U.S. poultry expansion in the Middle East:

—The European Common

Market and Brazil have provided subsidies which enable their exporters to undercut U.S. prices.

—European and Brazilian exporters have "groomed personal contacts and provided sales-related services such as Arabic labeling and specified size broilers."

—The rise in the value of the U.S. dollar overseas has made American poultry less competitive in recent months.

When Boating This Spring Be Careful

AUSTIN — Each spring a tragic scenario is replayed about a dozen times on Texas lakes.

Two men fishing from a 14-foot boat on a large lake decide to head back to the ramp after the wind increases. They start across the open water, which still is in the 50-degree temperature range.

They have no life vests—only worn-out boat cushions for flotation. They hadn't paid attention to weather reports and were dressed for warm weather.

When a boat capsizes in rough water under these circumstances, it often results in one or more fatalities, according to water safety officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The department recommends that boat operators — especially those with small

craft — not try to cross open water when winds are high. All boaters should carry U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices (life preservers) and cancel boating excursions when high winds are forecast.

For further information on boating safety, contact the Water Safety Section, Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or call toll-free 1-80-792-1112.

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Disposal Of Contaminated Soil Will Probably Start In April

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Disposal of contaminated soil at a former pesticide plant in Mission probably will begin in April under an agreement between two chemical companies and the federal government.

Tex-Ag Chemical Co. of Mission and Helena Chemical Co. of Memphis, Tenn.,

manufactured DDT, lindane, chlordane and other toxic pesticides at the plant between 1950 and 1972.

The Environmental Protection Agency sued the companies and the land's present owner, Franklin Dusek, in May 1980 to clean up the 6.4 acres. EPA called it one of the most dangerous abandoned chemical sites in the state.

The companies and the Justice Department signed an out-of-court settlement that was filed in U.S. District Court in Brownsville March 1. Under the agreement, the companies will pay the unspecified cost of excavation, blacktopping and other treatments.

Dusek did not sign the settlement and had no comment Tuesday on the latest development. He has asked a federal judge for permission to sue the chemical companies. He claims the settlement would unduly burden him with permanent upkeep in a situation he did not create.

Tex-Ag President Andy Hill said Tuesday the clean-up will run into the "tens of thousands" of dollars.

Hill said he was glad the settlement ended his company's involvement in the controversy. He said he thought the news media had unfairly sensationalized the situation.

"The thing that concerned me about it, was that they would never put on the front page that the Texas Department of Health declared there was no health hazard at the site," he said.

Under the agreement, the companies will excavate the property and asphalt it.

Yards of several surrounding homes also will be dug up, replaced with new soil and seeded.

Hayes-Sammons

Chemicals opened the plant in 1950 and operated it until 1978, when it was sold to Helena. Hayes-Sammons later changed its name to Tex-Ag.

Neepner Joining SCS As Conservationist

Jaime L. Neepner has joined the Soil Conservation Service office in Hereford as a conservationist.



JAIME L. NEEPNER

The University of Arizona-Tucson graduate has worked in SCS offices in Lockhart and Austin before her transfer.

She will be training in Hereford for planning and application of soil conservation for this area terrain.

Ms. Neepner is from Sweetwater and has lived in Parker, Ariz.

Farmworkers March Joined By Chavez

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez will take part in a "March for Wages" through the citrus and vegetable-rich lower Rio Grande Valley next week, union backers have announced.

two groups will meet in downtown San Juan on March 21, Mrs. Harrington said.

Rebecca Flores Harrington, the Texas director of the United Farm Workers union, and Sister Tess Brown announced the two-prong march at separate Tuesday news conferences in San Juan and San Antonio.

Marches will begin March 16 at the Brownsville courthouse and at La Joya, on opposite ends of Valley, and the

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1/2 price! Latex wall paint.

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Fresh Cover interior flat covers up to 400 sq. ft. in 1 coat. 15 decorator colors. Hands and brushes clean up with soap, water.

9.99 Gallon, reg. 13.99

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Sale thru March 13

114 East Park Avenue

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



Survey Maps Now Available

Maps charting the results of the pre-plant soil moisture survey are available at the Soil Conservation Service office in Hereford.

The maps outline the amount of water needed to wet the soil to field capacity. In the southern high plains area the amount ranges from two to eight inches.

The wide range of moisture deficits over the 18 county area surveyed is generally due to differences in each soil's capacity to store moisture and to local rainfall patterns.

Other factors also affect the amounts of deficit recorded.

In addition to precipitation and soil types, moisture deficits may be different due to individual farm management practices, the type of crops grown in an area, and the amount of water a particular farmer applied late last growing season.

The soil moisture deficit was determined at 135 observation points, including over 50 new sites installed last fall, with the cooperation of the local landowners. Site selection was based on soil type and variation in the saturated thickness of the Ogallala aquifer.

Crews used a soil auger

mounted on a small trailer to core the seven foot holes at the new sites. At each site a neutron soil moisture probe was lowered down a two inch diameter, thin-walled aluminum tube set to a depth of seven feet below land surface. Readings were taken at one foot intervals at each site. Soil core samples were also taken at one foot intervals at each of the newly installed sites and tested at the soil physics laboratory at Texas Tech University, to determine their soil moisture content and bulk density. This information was correlated with data from the neutron probe readings at each site.

The survey is a cooperative effort by the Soil Conservation Service and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District with support from the Texas

Department of Water Resources. The SCS and Water District assumed responsibility for the program last year and developed a cooperative agreement to expand its data base. Oliver Newton, an agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Lubbock, developed the original survey and maintained it for 15 years with technical assistance from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, until Oliver recently retired.

The survey is an important tool for giving us a better picture of our soil moisture reserves over the entire area. It can help the farmer make more informed pre-plant irrigation decisions and help him avoid both over and under irrigating in the spring.

Cotton Farmers To Join In Program

COLLEGE STATION — Most Texas cotton farmers will likely participate in the 15 percent acreage reduction program recently announced by the Secretary of Agriculture.

While participation is voluntary, farmers must comply if they wish to be eligible for target price protection and Commodity Credit Corporation loans on their 1982 cotton crop.

"Cotton farmers in Texas as well as in other states really have little choice but to participate in the program," believes Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Farmers are faced with a poor price outlook for this year's crop due to surplus cotton supplies," he says. "So they really need the price protection offered by the program, especially with current prices hovering near the loan rate."

Cotton farmers are getting their first deficiency payments in history on their 1981 crop because the average market price fell below the target price of 70.87 cents a pound. The target price for the '82 crop will be 71 cents a pound, and farmers will likely get another deficiency payment unless something happens to strengthen the market, notes the economist. The '82 loan rate will be 57.08 cents for Base Grade 41-Staple 34, Mike 35-49 Upland cotton.

As far as the acreage reduction program is concerned, Anderson says that farmers must reduce their plantings by at least 15 percent of their established cotton acreage base — the higher of their '81 acreage or the average of the '80-'81 acreages. However, where farms have been following a definite rotation pattern, the base will reflect such rotations.

Land taken out of production must be eligible cropland and must be devoted to conservation uses. It may be grazed except during the six principal growing months.

"Neither off-setting compliance or cross-compliance is a requirement in the program," adds the economist. "This means that farmers owning or operating more than one farm will not be required to participate on all farms to obtain program benefits on participating farms. Also, farmers need not participate in the Upland cotton program to qualify for program benefits on other crops. Of course, the \$50,000 limitation on program benefits remains in effect."

Cotton farmers can obtain additional information about specific provisions of the acreage reduction program from their local ASCS offices, says Anderson.

Cigarette Smoking On The Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures show that per capita cigarette smoking declined for the eighth straight year in 1981, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday that cigarette "consumption" last year averaged 3,840 cigarettes — 192 packs of 20 each. That was a decline of five cigarettes or one-quarter of a pack from 1980.

No forecast was included in the report, but it indicated a further decline in per capita cigarette use is in store for 1982.

By the agency's reckoning, per capita cigarette use has

declined each year since 1973 when the rate was 4,148 cigarettes or 207.4 packs.

The per capita rate includes only people 18 years and older, smokers and non-smokers alike. It is a statistical measure rather than a true gauge of American smoking habits.

Rain Slows Corn Planting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn planting was under way "across the South from Texas to Georgia" the past week but operations bogged down because of rain in some areas, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"Wet soils and rain slowed spring field work and continued to delay plantings in most areas of the Southeast and in parts of the Corn Belt," the facility's weekly report said.

The facility is operated by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce. Its latest report, issued Tuesday, covered the week of Feb. 28 through March 6.

"Winter wheat was in good to excellent condition in Kansas and in fair-to-good condition in other major producing states," the report said. "The crop was greening as far north as Kansas and in parts of the Corn Belt."

Warm weather and adequate moisture "promoted rapid top growth in some of the earlier Kansas wheat fields," it said. "Grazing continued to increase as field conditions permitted."

The Oklahoma wheat crop was described as in "good condition" and the Texas crop as in "fair to good" shape.

Looking at some weather and crop conditions globally — an important consideration for American farmers — the report said beneficial precipitation has improved prospects in much of the world's winter grain areas.

"In South Africa, however, corn crop prospects are well below normal due to lack of rain, and subsoil moisture is deficient in some northern parts of China's winter grain areas," the report said.

One place always watched

closely is the Soviet Union's grain area, which has produced short crops the past several years.

The report said: "Generally dry weather returned to the major winter grain areas of the Ukraine and North Caucasus. Above-normal temperatures prevailed with daytime highs above freezing in many locations. Most of the Ukraine is vulnerable to potential winterkill due to lack of significant snow cover."

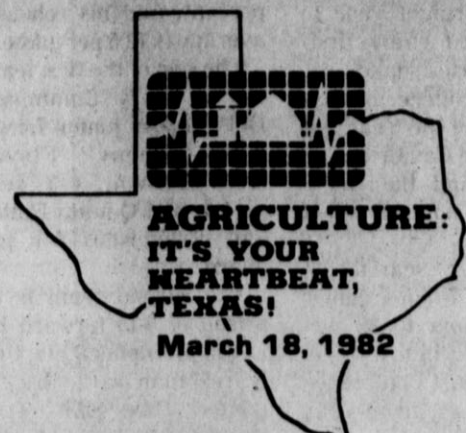
In Europe, dry weather continued generally across the Iberian Peninsula where Spanish winter grains are in the vegetative stage and would benefit from more moisture, the report said.

"In contrast, winter grain areas from northwest Europe south into France and Italy received generous rainfall. Soil moisture conditions in northern Italy were considerably improved."

The report said a few scattered showers fell on Brazil's corn and soybeans in Sao Paulo and Parana. In contrast, crop areas of Santa Catarina and Rio Grande do Sul received adequate rain-

fall. "Early harvest activity had only minor delays in Brazil. Argentine corn,

sorghum, first-crop soybeans, and cotton benefited from dry weather as most crops neared maturity," the report said.



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SeedTec D701G
Versatile sorghum hybrid tops independent yield trials.

During the past three years, SeedTec D701G has become one of the top-yielding hybrids in independent performance trials throughout the Sorghum Belt. In the Texas A&M Coastal Bend Extension District 14 grain sorghum trials, D701G produced the highest average yield over the past three years combined. The same holds true for extension service trials in Calhoun and Victoria counties. In fact, this medium-late sorghum finished among the top five hybrids in 41% of the yield trials in which it was entered.

Results from yield trials in Kansas and Nebraska prove that SeedTec D701G adapts to a wide variety of growing conditions. In the 1981 Kansas grain sorghum tests, D701G tied for first in the Thomas County (fallow) trial and ranked among the top five hybrids in Brown, Ellis, Ford, Reno, Republic and Stafford counties. Even as far north as Auburn, Nebraska, SeedTec D701G placed second in the extension yield trial while recording the lowest moisture content of all hybrids entered.

Consistent performance like this is no accident. It reflects the fact that D701G is adapted to both dryland and irrigated conditions. Resistance to downy mildew and Biotype C greenbugs, plus tolerance to smut and MDMV, also enable SeedTec D701G to produce heavy yields of high test-weight grain.

SeedTec 652G ranks high in state performance test. Over the past four years, SeedTec 652G has compiled an impressive record in the Kansas grain sorghum trials. In Greeley and Thomas counties, 652G produced the highest average yields during the past four years combined. Four-year yield averages also show that this medium-early sorghum finished among the top four hybrids in Ford, Finney and Republic counties.

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Clippers Slug Spurs, Hawks Rip Denver

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Don't tell the San Antonio Spurs that the San Diego Clippers have the worst team in the National Basketball Association.

San Diego, 16-46, trails the first-place Los Angeles Lakers by 26 games in the Pacific Division, and the Clippers have won only two of their last 17 contests. But both of those victories have come against the Midwest Division-leading Spurs, including a 138-127 decision Tuesday night.

"Thank God we only have one more game left with the Clippers," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "They should have sent limos to the airport for us. There are no surprises in the NBA. You have to play each game hard and if you don't, you can expect problems."

Tom Chambers had 34 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Clippers, while Michael Brooks added 33 points for San Diego and George Gervin had 40 for San Antonio.

In other NBA games, Atlanta shelled Denver 120-106, Golden State tripped Indiana 92-85, New York bombed Utah 126-112, Phoenix defeated Washington 103-95, Chicago tripped Seattle 109-104, Houston stopped Milwaukee 103-91 and Los Angeles beat Kansas City 105-99.

While Albeck believes the Spurs suffered a letdown against San Diego, Chambers said his team "could have beaten anybody" in the two victories over San Antonio.

"We just played good, aggressive basketball and good defense," said the rookie forward. "We didn't play Gervin very well the first half, but we did much better in the second half. We've had some close games and we've been playing well recently. We just haven't won any."

"We played well together tonight, especially down the stretch," said Brooks, referring to the 46 points the Clippers scored in the fourth quarter. "We're starting to play well together. Next year, we'll be better when we all go

to summer camp together and play a full season."

The Spurs, who have lost two in a row since beating Milwaukee 171-166 in triple overtime last Saturday, got a season-high 28 points from backup guard Mike Bratz, while Mike Mitchell added 20 points.

Charlie Criss and Michael Wiley supported Chambers and Brooks with 23 and 20 points, respectively, for San

Diego.

Gervin had 26 points in the first half as the Spurs went ahead 67-64. The Clippers took a 92-88 lead into the final period and outscored San Antonio 46-39 in the fourth quarter.

Lakers 105, Kings 99

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 27 points as Los Angeles snapped a three-game losing streak by beating Kansas City, despite

the absence of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for the final 14 minutes.

Abdul-Jabbar was ejected from the game after drawing two quick technical fouls, the second one with 1:56 to go in the third period.

But the Kings never got closer than six points after the Lakers broke a 57-57 tie with 13 straight points midway through the third period.

Rockets 103, Bucks 91

Moses Malone scored 28 points and Houston outscored Milwaukee 11-2 in the final three minutes to break open a close game.

Allen Leavell scored 25 points and passed for eight assists for the Rockets, who cut San Antonio's Midwest lead to 3½ games. Elvin Hayes added 15 points and 16 rebounds and Robert Reid 19 points and 11 rebounds, eight in the fourth quarter, for

Houston.

Milwaukee, runaway leader in the Central Division, has lost three in a row, including the triple overtime defeat to San Antonio.

The Sonics grabbed an 80-65 lead with 2:08 remaining in the third quarter, but the Bulls responded with a 10-0 spurt as Artis Gilmore contributed six of his team-high 22 points. Chicago then got its first lead since the opening seconds, 85-84, on a basket by Lester.

Gus Williams, who had 25 points for Seattle, later tied the score 87-87, but Chicago made the next eight points

and never relinquished the lead again.

Warriors 92, Pacers 85

Bernard King scored 28 points and World Free added 20, while Larry Smith grabbed 20 rebounds for Golden State against Indiana. Johnny Davis, the Pacers' leading scorer with a 16.8 average, was held to seven points, the first time in 44 games he was held to fewer than 10.

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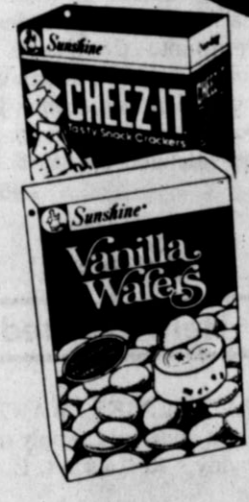
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