

Another Atlanta Black Child Reported Missing

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities in suburban DeKalb County said Friday they have reopened the case of a 10-year-old black child found dead last year and

recommended that he be added to Atlanta's list of missing and slain children. Atlanta police, meanwhile, said another black child was reported missing Thursday.

but that case was not immediately turned over to a special task force investigating the slayings of 17 black children and the disappearance of another.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said at a news conference that the case of Aaron Darnell Wyche has been reopened and classified as a

homicide. Authorities originally ruled the death an accident. The body was found on June 24 under a railroad trestle in DeKalb County. Cause

of death was listed as asphyxiation, but Hand said authorities believed the child died when he fell from the trestle. He was last seen alive the previous day at an Atlan-

ta grocery store. Hand said DeKalb police reopened the case because evidence found on and near the body indicated it could be related to the 18 other slain and missing children. He

declined to say what that evidence was. The cases began in July 1979. All the children were black and between the ages of 7 and 15.

History, Nature of Atlanta Killings Analyzed

EDITOR'S NOTE — This first story of a four-part series on the child slayings in Atlanta looks at the history and nature of the killings. t85 By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent

ATLANTA (AP) — With phantom-like impunity, a killer or killers have plucked more than a dozen of Atlanta's black children from the streets, dumped their bodies in the woods, and vanished into the population.

And as the self-styled "city too busy to hate" waits morbidly for death to strike again, a massive police task force is struggling to end the murders that began in July 1979 with the discovery of the remains of Edward Smith and Alfred Evans 120 yards apart in a field in southwest Atlanta.

The murders of 15 more children and the disappearance of a missing boy are listed as conceivably being connected with the killings of Smith and Evans. The deaths of five additional black youngsters, four boys and a girl, are unsolved, but, so far, have not been linked by authorities to the broader case.

Atlanta's increasingly angry and frustrated majority black population is starting to fear that law enforcers are being challenged by a killer or killers in a macabre game, the same kind of "game" played by New York's Son of Sam and England's Yorkshire Ripper. Some investigators have come up with the headline-grabbing name of a possible suspect, the "Atlanta Iceman," allegedly a shadowy underworld figure noted for his cruelty.

Some officials say they believe a "copycat killer" — following a pattern begun by someone else — is responsible for some deaths.

Police Commissioner Lee Brown declined to comment on the case.

The blanket of silence the authorities have attempted to lay over the murders has been penetrated by bands of amateur and semi-professional sleuths who moved in with their own investigations as the murder toll mounted. Their discoveries of purported witnesses, their stakeouts of suspect houses, and their theories became the basis for much of the fact-starved public's knowledge of the

case. "This is the most serious thing ever to hit Atlanta," said former homicide chief Jack Perry. He insists his findings directly link 11 murder cases.

A colleague of his, Chet Detlinger, discovered a geographic pattern in the abductions and body locations similar to the haphazardly logical design of a kid's racing car set. It locks together nearly all of the victims and is either brilliant deduction or a Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not coincidence.

Both say they passed their findings on to police, who will not comment.

The problem of solving the cases is rooted as much within the black communities themselves as it is with efficient police work. Rundown districts were some of the victims came from are almost within touching distance of the city's shining commercial towers.

In such an environment there is little cooperation with the police. The \$100,000 reward put up by the city "is not enough to get people to change a lifetime pattern of

not helping the police, even if they are black police," said social worker Joe Bone. "People here are still telling their kids not to talk with police about anything, those officers represent the other side."

"Suggestions of racial persecution linger. Brown, a black, said "It is difficult for people to separate what is happening in Atlanta to the killings of blacks in Buffalo, the Vernon Jordan shooting and other incidents. There is a temptation to believe there is a major conspiracy against blacks, but I certainly don't buy that."

With authorities maintaining a vow of silence, there are difficulties in assessing how far the probes have progressed. But some factors have emerged from talks with private investigators, sources close to the task force and observers:

—Police are convinced the killings break down into three categories, with maybe half of them the work of the same killer or killers, and the others copycat murders or victims of the routine violence of black com-

munities. —Concentrating on the first group, police believe the perpetrators are familiar with the city's black areas and may even have been acquainted with a dozen of the victims. And some of the victims may have known each other.

—Eight of the victims were strangled or smothered, according to the associate medical examiner for Fulton County, John Feegel. "The sites of where the bodies were left are more significant than where they came from," he said. The cause of six deaths was undetermined because of the deterioration of the corpses. One victim was shot, one

stabbed and one bludgeoned.

—The police are not talking about suspects, but private eyes say they have turned over files on at least six possible suspects to the task force. These include a man they call "the Pied Piper," a cult figure who preached and read poetry in housing projects; small businessmen known to have dealt with some of the youths on the street, and criminals involved in drug running and prostitution. While whites are not ruled out, the possible suspects are black men.

Don Laken, an investigator from Philadelphia working with a black youth organization, believes that a dozen of

the victims were drawn into a web of criminality that for some reason resulted in their deaths at the hands of an executioner known only by his street name, the "Atlanta Iceman." Convinced that the killings probably occurred at a single house or trailer home, he believes other youths are currently involved with these criminals and also face danger.

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PURCHASE POWER!

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!
by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. Setting up a budget is one of the things my wife and I seem to be able to put off almost indefinitely. However, the way prices have gone up during the past year, we are now ready to take the plunge. What's our first step?

A. The first step in setting up a budget is to divide expenses into two categories; fixed expenses (your regular bills, house payment, note payments) and discretionary expenses (day to day expenditures). You'll be able to determine fixed expenses easily enough... put them in the budget first. To determine your current discretionary expenses, spend the next month making a careful notation of each dollar spent and how it was used. At the end of the month make a comprehensive list of these expenses. The next month, list any changes you want to make in the way discretionary income is spent. Determine those changes in advance by preparing a written budget. Stick with that budget. You'll be surprised at the changes you see when you control your money instead of it controlling you.

Stretch quilted fabric will appear on the market next winter, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist. A narrow, hidden band of elastic is used in the quilting, allowing the fabric to stretch with the wearer, she explains. Ms. Vanderpoorten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Military Muster

Marine Pvt. Ruben J. Romo, son of Frank J. and Eva M. Romo of 612 Avenue I, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The four-week course was designed to prepare him for future duty with a Marine Shore party unit. Shore party units set up beachhead supply areas during amphibious operations. He received instruction and practical experience in loading and unloading helicopters, vehicles and landing craft; electronic and visual methods for guiding helicopter landings, and preparation of helicopter landing sites. A 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1980. Maj. Freddy L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy C. Harris of Adrian, Texas, as one of 10,000 2nd Armored Division soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, who moved into the field for Exercise Hardened Steel II. The soldiers underwent three weeks of field training designed to prepare them to live and carry out their missions in a field environment.

La Madre Mia Has Backwards Party

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club hosted a backwards party when they met Thursday night at the Hereford State Bank. Members wore their clothes backwards or wrong-side-out, served dessert first, elected officers and then campaigned against them in

keeping with the theme of the party. Elected officers include Carrell Ann Simmons, president; Margaret McClelland, vice president; Betty Owen, secretary; Mary Beth White, treasurer; Mysedia Smith, reporter; Beverly Bryant, historian; and Betty Lady, parliamentarian. The officers will be installed in May. A short business meeting was conducted after the meal was served. Hostesses for the party were Joyce Allred, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, La Jean Henry and Judy Williams.

The group will meet again March 12 at the home of Mrs. Herring at 8 p.m. Members present at the party were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Gerles, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, La Jean

Henry, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White, Judy Williams and Margaret McClelland.

Dawn Homemakers' Club Approves Budget for '81

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club members approved the 1981 proposed budget when they met Friday

at the Dawn Community Center. Martha Paetzold, treasurer, presented the report to members for the needed approval.

In other business, Diana Clark gave a report on the newly formed 4-H Club at Dawn.

Lazelle Fowler presented a craft program concerning lamination. She said the art of lamination with clear seal paper can be used to protect photos and newspaper clippings or be used as an artificial frame.

The club will meet again March 6 at the Dawn Community Center.

Members present were Diana Clark, Lazelle Fowler, June Adcock, Becky Caraway, Martha Paetzold, Letha Wieck, and two visitors, Pam Wilson and Alfreda Richardson, who joined the club.

Children who are ill or injured need some sympathy, but too much pity may convince them the pain is more serious than it really is, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

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

Watch for fashion colors highlighted in apricots, peaches and corals for both spring and fall, 1981, predicts Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

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

Credit-card holders charged about \$875.37 per year per credit card in 1979, or \$72.94 a month on each of their 6.2 cards, resulting in a total of \$5,427.29 a year, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

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

Cooking without salt? This can be fun, although it is challenging, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Experiment with bay leaves, mustard, sage, marjoram and thyme on beef, parsley and sage on poultry, and garlic and onion on pork, she suggests.

FIX-IT FACTS

Major among do-it-yourselfer aggravations is to get to the point where you're ready to apply that sheet of acrylic to the top of a project, only to find that it has been quietly acquiring scratches through some mystical means. Worse yet is getting the scratches out. The idea is to make finer and finer parallel scratches to the offending original, until you can buff the surface back to clearness. To accomplish this, begin with very fine (150 to 220 grit) sandpaper, and rub very gently. Finish with 600 grit. Use a damp cloth and buffing compound to buff by hand, or use buffing compound on a power buffer. Use a clean, soft flannel-wheel on the power buffer as the final step. Hand polish with plastic wax.

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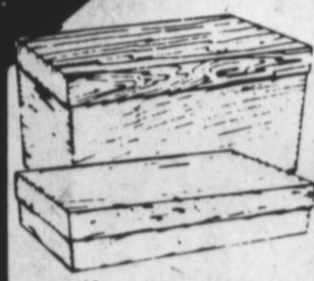

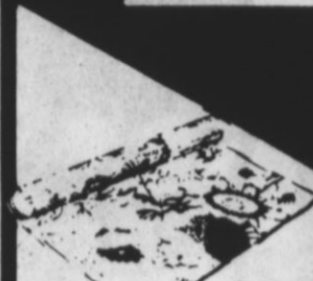

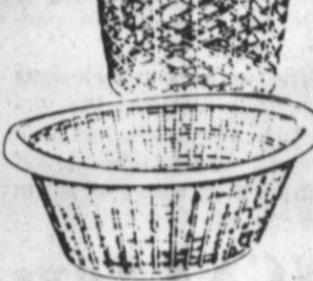


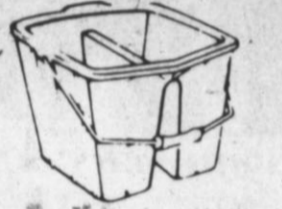
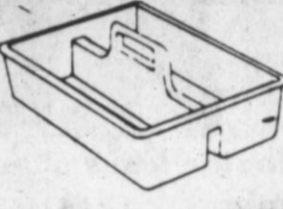




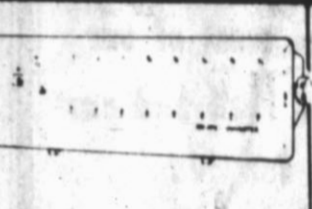


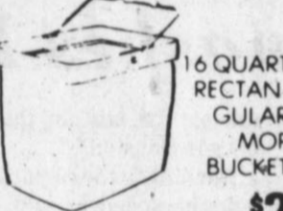
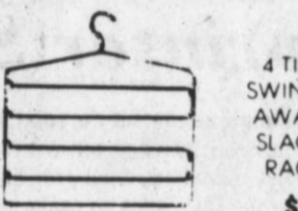



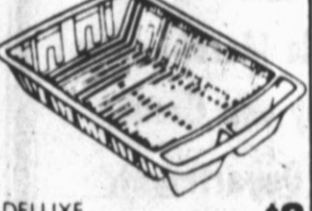
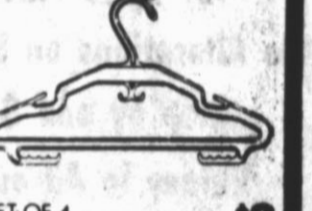


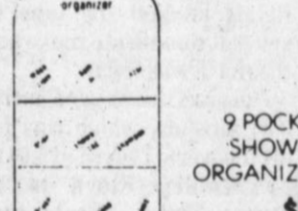

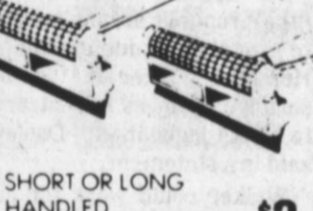
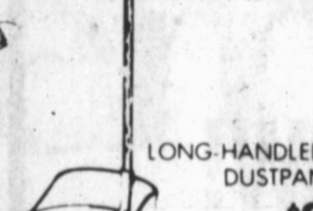







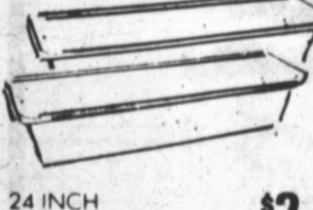










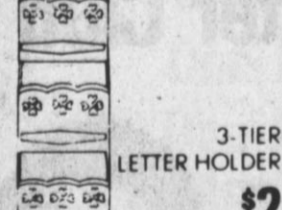

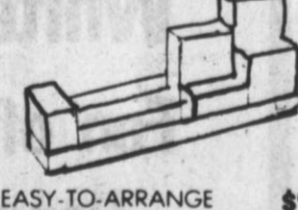








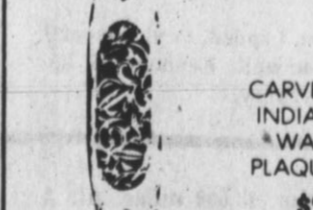
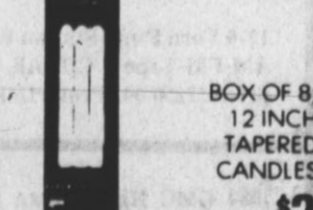











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Get Drilled by Lubbock High, 76-62 En Route to 27th Defeat of the Year

Whitefaces Suffer Another Loss

LUBBOCK — "What can you say, we hurt ourselves just like we have the rest of the season," said HHS coach Dan Giliuson after the Whitefaces dropped to 3-27 on the year with its most recent losing episode 76-62 to the Lubbock High Westerners here Friday night.

He had, in fact, run out of things to say about his team that had been unable to record a win since mid-December — 17 mere games ago.

"We started off fairly well, but then we missed some easy shots and let them score 10 points in the meantime," he said. "You just can't afford to do that."

The Whitefaces faced a three-point 18-15 deficit at the end of the first quarter, but pushed ahead 24-23 early in the second quarter.

That lead lasted until the Westerner's next possession and would never be seen again the rest of the night.

Lubbock reeled off five shots midway into that period (5:21 remained) of play while Hereford missed four back-to-back layups. The result — the Whitefaces eyed a 24-16 deficit by halftime and were never able to fully recover.

"If you can't make a layup, then you're in trouble from the very start," Giliuson said. "When a team gives you the easy shots, you've got to be able to make them consistently — not just part of the time. And those shots we missed in conjunction with stupid fouls, fouls we know better than to make, all added up."

Hereford was outscored by only three points 18-15 in the third period and shot an even 16-16 match in the final round,

but the 10-point Lubbock melee in the second quarter had taken its toll.

Hereford will meet the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the regular season finale. Hereford will then compete in the district tournament March 4-6 which will be hosted by either Lubbock Monterey or Plainview depending on the eventual winner of regular season play.

LUBBOCK 76, HEREFORD 62

LUBBOCK — Hill 3 6-7 12; Ruff 5 1-2 11; Modawell 1 2-2 4; Quade 7 4-4 18; Frankhouser 1 1-3 3; Johnson 7 2-2 16; Cole 4 4-4 12; Totals 28 28-26 76.

HEREFORD — Hill 5 1-1 11; Wartos 9 0-0 18; Fernan 8 6-7 22; Chavarria 0 0-1 0; Schumacher 1 0-1 2; Fraser 0 0-1 0; DeLozier 1 1-2 3; High 2 1-3 5; Mason 0 1-2 1; Totals 26 16-17 62.

Score By Quarters

Lubbock	18	24	18	16	76
Hereford	15	16	15	16	62

Bovina's Shepherd Pushes Club Over Vega

Bovina's Ricky Shepherd connected on two late buckets in the fourth quarter to help give Bovina a five-point lead and a victory over the Vega Longhorns, 62-58, here Friday night in the finals of the District 3-2A boys' basketball tournament.

The Bovina win forced a final playoff game (set for 7 p.m.) here tonight between the two squads after the Longhorns won the round-robin district title in a one-

game playoff last Monday.

Tonight's winner will advance to the bi-district playoff against 4-2A champion Shallowater.

After 5-11 junior guard Ricky Shepherd (Shepherd averaged 10 points per outing last year behind team leader, Harvey Shepherd's 20 points) dropped in a short jumper with 1:14 remaining to give the Mustangs a 59-56 advantage, and then added another one shortly afterward on a fast-break layup to give Bovina a 5-point padding.

The two back-to-back shots essentially secured the victory over Vega who had been able to deadlock the playoff battle, 46-46, with 5:40 left in the contest.

Vega had trailed through almost the entire length of the conflict up to that point, but following the deadlock, had stayed within easy two-point reaches of Bovina.

Shepherd's two buckets in the final moments, clinched the victory for the Mustangs however.

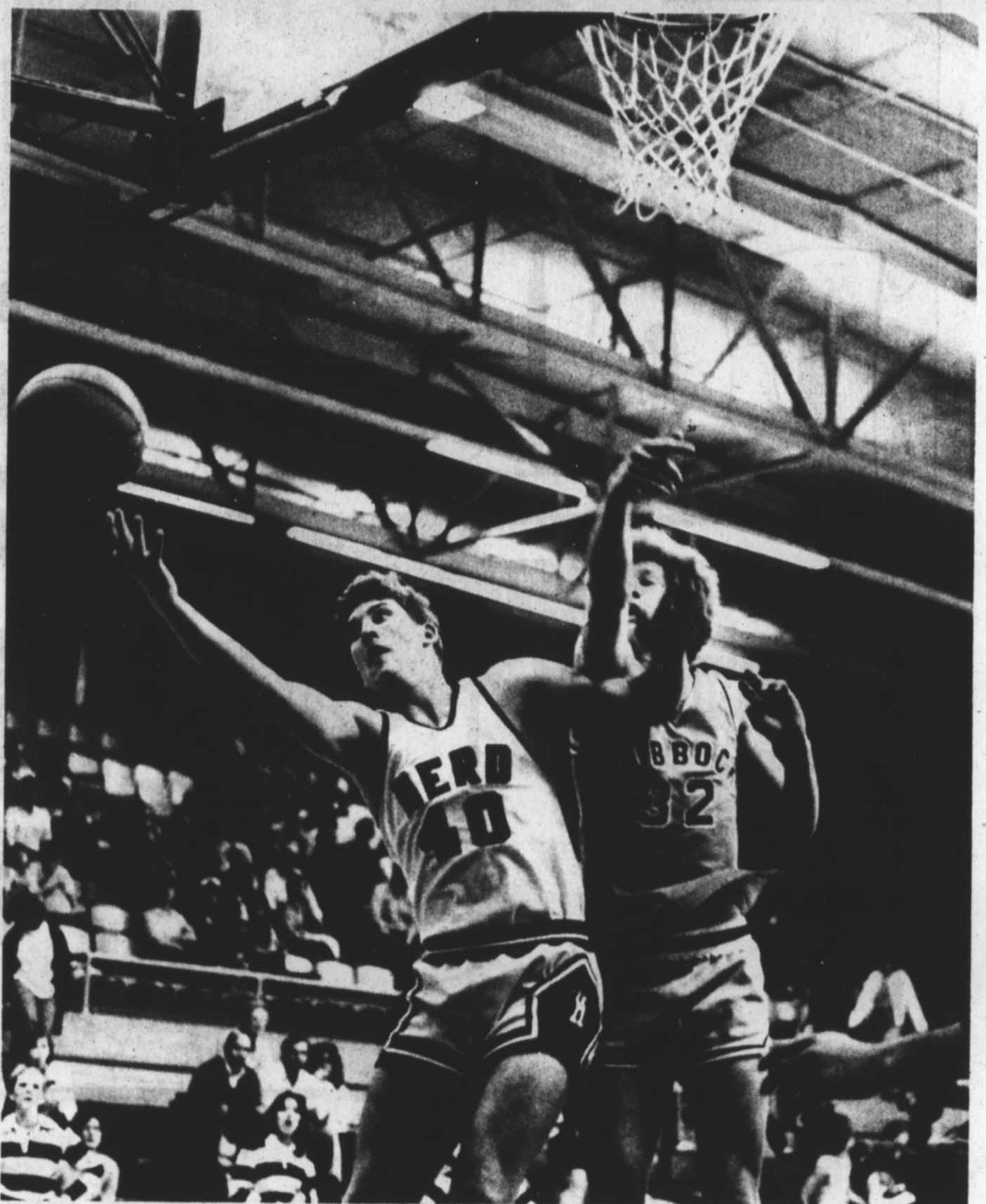
BOVINA 62, VEGA 58

BOVINA — Ed Chisom 6-1-13, Harvey Shepherd 8-1-17, Lynn Read 1-2-4, Ricky Shepherd 6-2-14, Rich Shepherd 4-1-9, Lee Reyna 0-0-0, Charlie Trimble 2-1-5; Totals 27-8-62.

VEGA — Tom Borman 1-0-2, Rich Jones 0-0-0, Scotty Cook 7-1-15, Fred Faganman 4-0-8, Bobby Arnold 11-3-25, Brad Cannon 0-0-0, Ray Galbraith 1-0-2, Kent Stevens 0-0-0, Brian Taylor 2-2-6; Totals 26-6-58.

Score By Quarters

Bovina	10	27	43	62
Vega	12	21	38	58



LOST IT AGAIN -- HHS post Don DeLozier loses a pass after LHS's Charlie Quade deflects the ball earlier this year.

Texas Tech's Mays Finishes 2nd in 880

Cougar Sprinter Smashes Record

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sophomore Carl Lewis of the University of Houston, who earlier had become the third-fastest 60-yard indoor sprinter in the world, smashed the world indoor long jump record with a leap of 27 feet 10 3/4 inches Friday night in the Southwest Conference indoor track and field championships.

Lewis, the NCAA outdoor and indoor long jump champ, bested the old mark of 27-6 by Mississippi College's Larry Myricks, set last year. He knew he had the record the minute he hit the sand. He jumped into the air with his fist clenched, then ran back to the tape area to make certain he hadn't fouled. He then celebrated again after officials studied the tape for several minutes to make sure the mark was legal.

Lewis ran the 60-yard dash in 6.06 seconds, which was just off the world record of 6.04 set by Stanley Floyd in the Dallas Times Herald meet only two weeks ago. Houston McTear has run a 6.05.

Lewis, of course, shattered the old SWC indoor record of 6.09 seconds by Herkie Walls of Texas, who finished fourth in 6.18. "I was really just trying to jump to win. When I hit it, I knew it was on. It felt on," the 19-year-old Willingborough, N.J., athlete said. Lewis was amazed he had jumped so far because "my previous best long jump was 27-4 but that was wind-aided outdoors. It'll probably hit me on the bus on the way back to Houston."

Running in the 60-yard dash helps his speed, he said. "I figure if I can outrun people in the dashes. There's no reason I can't jump farther than people," he said. "I lifted a lot of weights in the off season, and I'm stronger now, and I can accelerate with the shorter runners," Lewis said. "I was third last year."

Lewis got off to a slow start, but caught the pack and passed it at the 50 yard mark, nipping Texas A&M's Mark Richardson, who was clocked in 6.11 seconds.

Several other records fell, including the triple jump of 53 feet 11 3/4 inches by Southern Methodist's Keith Connor of Great Britain and the 9:51.2 distance medley relay by Baylor. The old triple jump record was 51-7 3/4 by Houston's Keith Gilreath. Arkansas owned the old distance medley relay mark of 9:59.77.

Hart Sorority Sets Volleyball Tournament

The Chi Psi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Hart is sponsoring a Men's and Women's Outsider Volleyball Tournament March 12-14 at the Hart High school Gym.

Deadline for entries into the tourney is set for March 6th. Competition will be limited to 16 teams.

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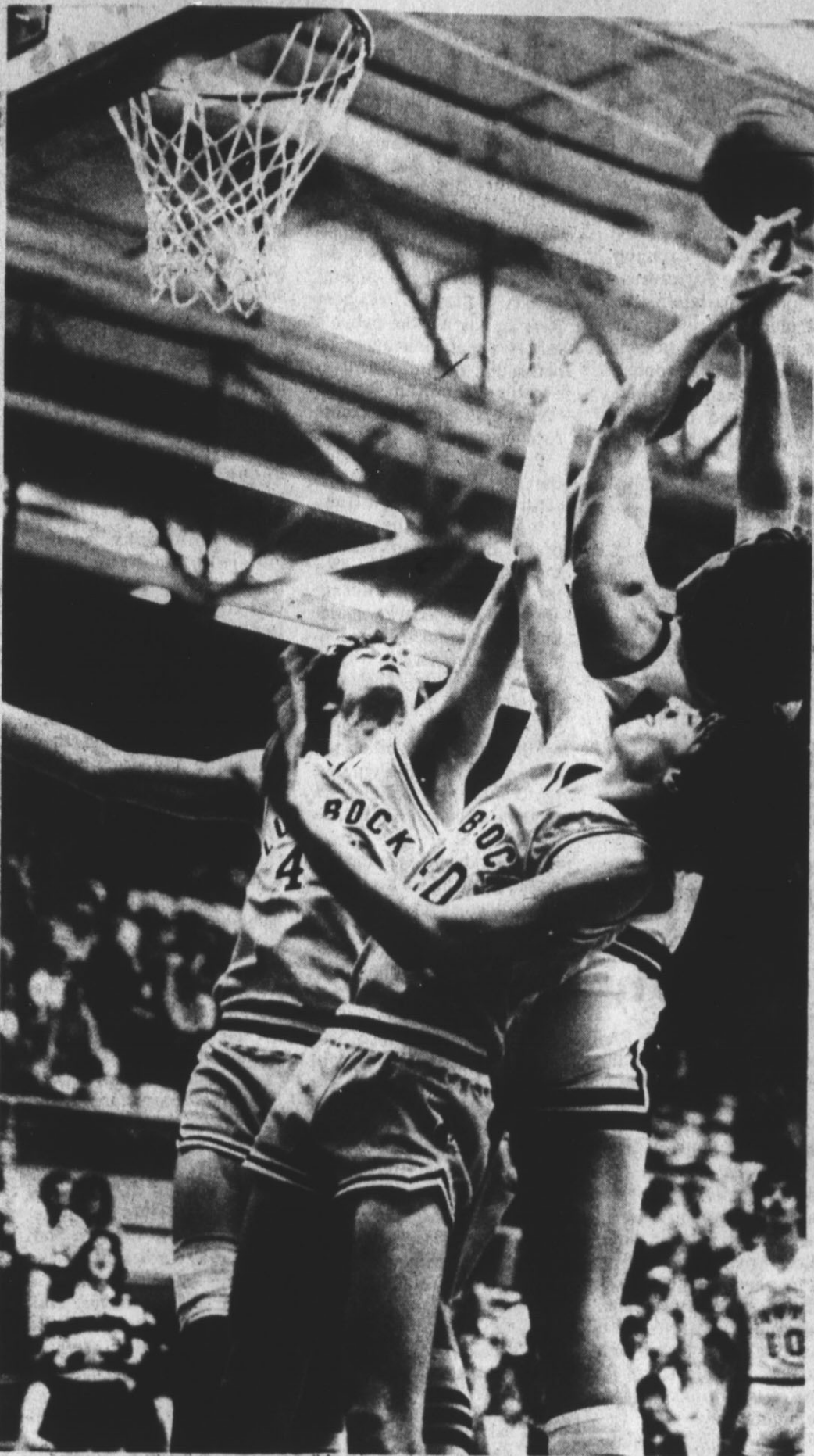
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BOARD MATCH -- John Jossierand struggles for a rebound against Lubbock High earlier this year.

Rockets Out-Gun Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moses Malone, the hero, probably said it best.

"It's hard to beat the Lakers here," said the Houston center after the Rockets did just that by a 110-107 score Friday night. "But we executed well and settled down."

The Rockets, who had been beaten 116-99 by the San Diego Clippers a night earlier, downed the defending National Basketball Association champion Lakers by working an inbounds play to perfection in the closing seconds.

With the score tied 107-all and eight seconds remaining, Los Angeles forward Jim Chones missed a 20-foot jump shot. The Rockets rebounded and called a time out three seconds later.

Houston forward Calvin Garrett inbounced the ball from near midcourt and found Malone all alone under the basket. The Rockets' pivot man scored with three seconds left, was fouled by Michael Cooper, and made

the ensuing free throw to complete the game's scoring.

"We had perfect execution on the last play," said Houston Coach Del Harris. "It was our first option and we didn't expect Malone to be so open. (Calvin) Murphy set

the back pick on Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar)."

"The play was for Murphy to back pick Kareem," said Malone, who wound up with 34 points and a game-high 21 rebounds. Malone didn't say the obvious — how successful

the screen was.

"I watched Kareem and I had good timing on my pick," said Murphy. "For once, being 5-9 was to my advantage. He didn't see me coming."

The Rockets, who trailed most of the way, rallied from a nine-point third-quarter deficit in raising their season record to 29-33. Guard Mike Dunleavy had 28 points and 10 assists for Houston.

"We needed to pick up a win," said Harris. "We didn't play well in San Diego last night and thought we were more likely to win in San Diego. We're struggling to get into the playoffs."

Abdul-Jabbar paced the Lakers, who fell to 41-21, with 36 points and 12 rebounds. Jamaal Wilkes added 23 points and Chones contributed 16 points.

Rodeo Club Profiles

Editor's Note: the following personal profiles on the Hereford High School Rodeo Team members are designed to acquaint readers with each of the club members' events and successes in those events thus far in annual competition. These two club profiles are the final segment of a series the Brand has run before the upcoming Hereford Rodeo scheduled for March 7-8.

Blake Johnson is currently tied for 11th and 12th place in the team roping division with a total of ten points out of the top 15 contestants in the Tri State High School Rodeo Association (comprising teams from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas).

He is a junior at Hereford High School and has been a member of the HHS Rodeo Club for three years.

Another roper, Joel Smith, has hopes of moving into the top 15 circle of competitors in the Hereford Rodeo as a freshman and 1st-year member of the HHS Rodeo Club.

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Sports Brief

GOLF
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miller Barber fired a second-round 67 for a 133 total and a one-stroke lead in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Gil Morgan shot a 69, good for second place with a 134 total. Jack Nicklaus shot a 70 for 141.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Amy Alcott carded a 67 to tie Ayako Akamoto and Sandra Post for the second-round lead at 138 in the \$150,000 Bent Tree Classic.

Jo Anne Carner shot a 71 to total 139, one stroke back. Jo Ann Washam had a 71 to place next with 141.

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\$1.00 CASH	1,116	4,870	609	305
\$1.00 CASH	1,907	2,850	356	178
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Lesser Prairie Chicken Out of Room

LUBBOCK - The lesser prairie chicken, which once numbered in the millions and inhabited more than 140,000 square miles of the prairies of south-central United States, is running out of room.

Today, 50,000 prairie chickens inhabit less than 11,000 square miles in scattered sections of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Dr. Fred S. Guthery of

Texas Tech University's range and wildlife management faculty, and a research associate Maple A. Taylor have been studying the past and present status of the grouse known as the lesser prairie chicken.

"Studies show that these birds require large areas of 12 to 15 square miles to maintain populations," Guthery said.

He explained that research

is aimed at reaching some conclusions on the ecological and management needs of the lesser prairie chicken, a bird valued for its aesthetic qualities and as game.

"Conversion of prairie to cropland has silenced most of the lesser prairie chickens," the scientist said. "Research conducted at Texas Tech shows that these birds may disappear from areas where more than 40 percent of the

land is cultivated."

The lesser prairie chicken is one in a group of species called pinnated grouse because they have erectile feathers on the neck called pinnae. One of the four species, the heath hen of the Atlantic seaboard, became extinct in 1932.

According to their findings, circular irrigation systems

which can operate on rolling terrain render the fragile sandyland prairies susceptible to the plow and so threaten much of the remaining habitat of lesser prairie chickens.

Overgrazing also has harmed the birds. They are adapted to tall-grass prairies where sand bluestem, little bluestem and Indiangrass, relished by cattle, dominate the landscape. Guthery noted that these grasses disappear rapidly under heavy grazing pressure.

Overgrazed prairies are invaded by less desirable grass species, such as hairy grama, red lovegrass and threeawns. Simultaneously, the density of shinnery oak, a bane to ranchers, may increase. This damages the plant diversity lesser prairie chickens like.

Ranchers use herbicides to eradicate shinnery oak and rehabilitate grasslands, Guthery explained, but application of herbicides over large areas destroys essential elements of lesser prairie chicken habitat. So, overzealous brush control could cause decline of these grouse, Guthery said.

"Farmers and ranchers play an important role in the management of lesser prairie chicken habitat. More than 90 percent of the area occupied by these birds is in private ownership," Guthery said.

Some agricultural and range management practices can mutually benefit lesser prairie chickens and landowners, Guthery indicated.

Minimum tillage agriculture is an example. Using this technique, farmers

sow new crops over the stubble of last year's crops and save trips across the field with discs or plows. The stubble provides screening cover and shallow tilling leaves waste grains on surface soils for lesser prairie chickens to feed on throughout fall and winter, Guthery said.

Increasing the numbers of lesser prairie chickens is also possible through good management of cattle grazing. An approach suggested by range management scientists, Guthery said, is to rotate grazing pressure among three or more pastures. With periodic rest from livestock, grasses become very vigorous and the tall grasses favored by both cattle and lesser prairie chickens increase.

"Eventually, a rancher using rotation grazing may be able to increase his herds and lesser prairie chickens could multiply," Guthery said.

When shinnery oak or other plants have a stranglehold on

the soil resources, scientists recommend control of these plants with environmentally safe herbicides. Brushland can be transformed to grassland in a few months if some perennial grasses are present before treatment, Guthery said. Forage for livestock more than doubles, and lesser prairie chickens enjoy better nesting and winter cover.

Guthery recommended that some stands of shinnery oak and sand sagebrush be left untreated during brush control operations, because

these plants supply food and cover. Other plants to be avoided during brush control have aesthetic value.

"Thickets of sand chockaw plum and fragrant sumac, mottes of oak, and stands of trees along drainages beautify the landscape, shade cattle in the summer and benefit wildlife, Guthery added.

They study by Guthery and Taylor was funded jointly by the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service and by Texas Tech.

Fish Calendar Available

AUSTIN - For which fish species does February feature excellent fishing?

Certainly, largemouth bass and white bass come to mind.

News of hot fishing action for these two species has been filling space in outdoors reports for the past couple of weeks.

But other varieties of fin-fish can be expected to produce above-average fishing opportunity during the

month.

In freshwater, February is a good month for crappie, striped bass, rainbow trout and walleye, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's "Update Your Fishing" calendar.

In saltwater, the month rates near the top for catching black drum, sheephead and redfish, according to the saltwater version of the calendar.

Compiled by department biologists and displayed in table form, the saltwater and freshwater calendars illustrate the availability of the different species and the periods when best catches usually can be made.

Anglers desiring a handy guide for the peak fishing periods for various fish can obtain the calendars by writing to Literature Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744 or by dialing the department's statewide toll-free line, 1-800-252-9327.

Single copies of "Wildlife of Forests and Rangelands" are free; additional copies are 10 cents each. To order write: The National Wildlife Federation, Dept. 9, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"Wildlife of Forests and Rangelands" is one of a special series of four publications from NWF, the nation's largest conservation education organization.

Range Wildlife Described

There's no use looking for moose on a desert, or brook trout in an ocean, or prairie chickens in the forest. Each of these animals is found "only where its preferred kinds of food and shelter are present," explains a free publication available from the National Wildlife Federation.

"Wildlife of Forests and Rangelands," a 12-page illustrated booklet, takes a look at what animals you can expect to find roaming the nation's vast ranges and wooded areas.

The NWF publication also explains how human encroachment has changed the habitats of many animals. "One of the most fascinating wildlife stories on the entire continent concerns the changes in the habitat of wildlife which have accompanied the progress of civilization," the pamphlet notes.

As an example, the booklet notes that as pioneers moved westward and began to farm, the deer, elk, and bear which

once inhabited the rangelands were forced to spend more of their time in and near the mountains and forested areas.

The grizzly bear once roamed the entire West but is now confined to a limited area in the northern Rocky Mountains, with Yellowstone National Park a last stronghold. Because the prairie dog was non-migratory and unable to move to other terrain, it was virtually destroyed. The prairie dog "towns" that once stretched across the rangeland are now seen in the Southwest.

The NWF publication described not only the wildlife of rangelands and forests, but also those animals which can live almost anywhere, such as the coyote and white-tailed deer. The pamphlet explains why each animal is well-suited to its chosen habitat. Moose, for example, "need wet meadows where water plants, willows, alder, and other preferred foods are

available." Alaska, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming have such "moose country."

"Wildlife of Forests and Rangelands" is one of a special series of four publications from NWF, the nation's largest conservation education organization.

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Sunday, February 22,
1981—Page 1B



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See related story inside this section

**THE HEREFORD
BRAND**

Sunday, February 22,
1981—Page 1B

Couple Will Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Anderson of 403 Westhaven will be honored at a reception today in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be held at the Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church from 2:30-5 p.m. Friends are invited to attend and the couple has requested no gifts.

Hosting the event are Mrs. Wayne Jones, Harold Anderson, Otis Lee, Jim Clark, Jimmie Allred, Grace Covington and Leona Sowell.

Servers for the reception will be Marlene Watson, Gladys Merritt and Joyce Allred. Stephanie Jones, the couple's granddaughter, will register guests.

Carlos Anderson married the former Lottie Allred Feb. 22, 1941 at the home of the

bride's parents, the J.C. Allreds, who then lived at the Palo Duro Community, six miles south of Wildorado. M.G. Upton, a former Hereford resident and then pastor of the Palo Duro Baptist Church, officiated.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. Anderson was employed, at one time, at Allred Oil Co. She took a business course and has worked with the 2 and 3-year-old children in Sunday School at the First Baptist Church for more than 31 years.

Mr. Anderson came to Hereford in 1936 from Mills, N.M. and worked as a farm laborer for several years. Later, after he was married, he began working for Allred Oil Co. and later he and Jimmie Allred, Mrs. Anderson's brother, developed Hereford

Butane, Inc.

In 1963 Tip Top Oil Co., was developed and Mr. Anderson is still associated with the business. He has been a member of the Lions Club for more than 20 years.

They are members of the First Baptist Church.

The Andersons have two children, Harold Anderson and Camella Jones.

Harold and his wife, the former Ada Mae Bettis, have an 8-year-old daughter, Holly, and live at Denver, Colo. He is the regional sales director for Wallace Pharmaceutical Laboratories.

Camella is married to Wayne Jones who is associated with Mr. Anderson as manager at Tip Top Oil Co. They have two children, Rodney, 14, and Stephanie, 12.



MR. AND MRS. R.C. ANDERSON ...celebrates 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Bradley Presents Program to Wyche Club

Kate Bradley talked to members of Wyche Extension Club about citizenship and health when the club met at the home of Louise Axe.

Mrs. Bradley stressed the importance of supporting elected government officials. Concerning the health field she advised that children should be restrained in a vehicle with seatbelts for safety reasons.

Before the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Axe served refreshments.

Members present at the

meeting were Louise Axe, Beverly Brooke, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Gene Holden, Ethel Logan, Pet Ott, Carol Odum, Louise Packard, Clara Trowbridge, Lorena Ward, Novella Hewitt and guest Annie Urban and Mrs. Bradley.

Student's Essay Takes Second in Contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following, in conjunction with February being proclaimed as American History Month, is a second place winner's essay in the American History Essay Contest sponsored by the Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

By KEITH ANDERSON
Lafayette-Soldier and Statesman

Marquis De Lafayette was born at Chavaniac in Haute Loire, on September 6, 1757. His full name was Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier. When he was 2 years old his father died. At eleven, he inherited a great fortune when his grandfather and mother died. At the age of 16, he married Adrienne de Noailles. Shortly afterward, Lafayette became a captain in the calvary.

Three years later, when he was 19, he heard news that American colonies declared their independence against England. He was so absorbed in this news that he disobeyed the commands of his king and father-in-law. He purchased a ship and sailed to America in 1777. He offered to serve America without pay, and

Congress gave him the rank of a General. Washington became a good friend to the young Frenchman.

Lafayette was a very good officer. He was wounded in the battle of Brandywine in September, 1777. The next year he was complimented on a splendid retreat from Barret Hill. Lafayette also played a fine part in the battle of Monmouth and in the Rhode Island expedition.

More important, however, was his way in coaxing the French government to sign a treaty of alliance with the colonies of America. Without this, America couldn't have won the war. Lafayette went back to France in 1779 but he returned just in time to help in the Virginia campaign and in the final movements which led to Cornwallis' surrender in 1781. He then went back to France again.

Lafayette joined the French nobleman who favored the Revolution of 1789 in his country. One day after Bastille, (July 14, 1789), he was the safeguard commander of the new National Guard, brought together to safeguard the Revolution. He was the one who proposed the famous tricolor, the "red, white, and blue."

France against Austria, he planned to overthrow Jacobins and to support a limited monarchy. He was then said to be a traitor. To escape the guillotine and arrest, he went to Belgium where the Austrians put him in prison. After five years he then got out because of Napoleon.

Lafayette didn't like Napoleon's laws so he took no part in public affairs until after his overthrow. He was politically inactive until the people were oppressed. Lafayette then led the opposition, and in 1830 he was in his third revolution. He commanded the Army of National Guards that made Charles X flee from France and placed Louis Philippe on the throne.

Lafayette visited the United States in 1784 and 1824. When he visited in 1824, Congress voted him \$200,000 and a township of land. That was a welcome gift to him because his own property had been taken during the French Revolution.

Lafayette's death in Paris, made French and the American people sad for they had lost a great general and a great statesman who loved liberty and played a vital part in the three revolutions.

Keith Anderson is a sixth grader at St. Anthony's School.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

The CPR Instructors class has been postponed for one week. Further details will be announced later this week.

Congratulations to the CPR class at the Community Church. The group will be

working on their first aid later this week.

An Adapted Aquatics Instructor class will be taught by Debbie Black, W.S.I.T., at West Texas State University. The class will be March 21, 22, 28, and 29 beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 5:00 p.m. each day. In order to take this class, prospective participants should be 17 years old and must have current certification in Red Cross Basic Swimming Instructor, Red Cross Water

DSC Extension Service Will Host Open House

The Deaf Smith County Extension Service of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will have an open house Monday from 9-11:30 a.m. in their offices, room 304, on the third floor, of the county courthouse.

The county staff would like to take this opportunity to inform the public about Extension and its educational programs offered in agriculture, home economics, community development and 4-H and youth.

The activity is also a way of showing the Service's appreciation for the local support.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The staff, Juston McBride, Louise Walker, Robby Vann, Penny Cribbs and Karen Arnold have invited the public to come by and visit at this time.

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

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Something has got to be done about the "Suds Majority." The "S.M.'s" are a militant group of soap opera watchers who in recent years have become quite vocal if anything interferes with the airing of their "stories."

I'm not talking about your Social Soap Watchers who watch the soaps to unwind and who can quit "As the World Turns" anytime they want to.

I'm talking about your Chronic Viewers who every day of their lives need "One Life to Life" just to get started, can't stop watching until they stagger into the bedroom late at night from "Dallas" and are an embarrassment to their families.

Every time a national news story breaks of great impact on the country, you can count on them to send up a roar that is heard throughout the country—especially if the event preempts their soaps. Their feeling is if you want to end the Vietnam war, have a funeral for a national figure, or bring the hostages home from Iran, do it before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

Somehow, I have the feeling if the network broadcast a warning to "hit the bunkers by 1 p.m. if you expect to survive," a Soap Fanatic would call the station and say, "Does that mean you're not going to show 'Ryan's Hope'?"

Several decades ago, I read a short story about a restroom attendant who felt she was cut off from the drama of life, stuck away in a powder room replacing soap and giving hand towels to the women who came and went. To fight the monotony, she immerse herself in movie magazines, living vicariously in their adventures and their glamorous lives.

She never saw the steady parade of real-life drama that was within her touch. The women who unloaded their pain, their anxiety, their fears, their personal problems and one who was contemplating suicide played to a deaf audience. Reality just wasn't dramatic enough.

I know about the Suds Majority. My grandmother was the Founding Mother of the movement. Television hadn't been invented yet, but Grandma marked her vigil every day at the radio beginning with the serial "Betty and Bob." When Bob was out of work, Grandma cut back. When Betty had a headache, Grandma took two aspirin.

I don't think Grandma ever knew she was surrounded by a widowed daughter, a son going off to war, a son-in-law out of work, a husband down to three days' work and the creditors moving in.

She always said, "Shhhh. My soaps are on."

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The American Red Cross will enter its second century on May 21, 1981, proud in history and determined to provide the types of service the nation truly requires. No age is ever easy. The past year produced proof that the second century of the Red Cross will be filled with demanding challenges.

This paragraph begins the annual report of the American Red Cross. A copy of this report is in the office for public use. This report details the financial condition of the American Red Cross as well as the programs for the past year. Anyone interested in reading this report is invited to pick up a copy at the office.

We are still looking for the Red Cross Volunteer of the Year. Please send nominations to Box 1371 or bring them by the office. This volunteer will be honored at the Family Fun Night March 28.

Use post-style pierced earrings as lapel or collar pins, especially if an earring back is lost.

A cluster of pins, strategically placed, is a very creative and attractive accessory, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Happy Birthday Drac From The Pack



Advisory Committee Meets

The Marketing and Distributive Education Advisory Committee gathered Thursday afternoon at the Thompson House Restaurant for a general meeting with M.D.E. officers. A discussion of upcoming projects for the year 1981 were brought to the committee by the officers. Highlights of the discussion included suggestions of a class visitation of sponsors, possibility of having a style show, radio day, and the end of the year banquet. A speech was given by one of the officers concerning improvement for the M.D.E. program and sponsoring program. From left are committee members Tom LeGate, owner of Pro-Sport Center; Stella Parsons,

owner of K-Bob's Steak House; Mrs. Bill Kester, owner of Kester's Jewelry; Wayne Linville, owner of Trifway; Jim McMillan, manager of T.G. & Y.; Adam Botello, manager of Anthony's Downtown; G.C. Graves, director of the education class; Dimas Beltran, owner of El Monterey; Jerry Smith, owner of Anthony's at Sugarland Mall; and Mrs. Bill Thompson, owner of Thompson House Restaurant. Seated from left are officers Esrael Silva, parliamentarian; Karen Cox, secretary; and Cristi Crofford, vice president; and Grace Ramirez, reporter.

Arkansas College Group To Perform Concert Here

The Choralaires of Crowley's Ridge College at Paragould, Ark., will be in concert Feb. 26 at the Central

Church of Christ. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church, located at Sunset and Plains. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

religious music according to Wilson Wallace, minister at the church.

This is the first time the group has performed in Hereford. They are presently completing a tour through Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Arkansas.

Miss Sims Feted

Reta Sims, bride-elect, of Leander Reinart Jr., was feted with a kitchen bridal shower recently at the home of Darlene Stovall.

Hostesses for the party included Miss Stovall, Donna Schlabs and Rhonda Hollowell.

Mints, nuts, cake and punch were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth over a light blue cloth. Silver candle holders with blue candles were placed on the table. The double heart-shaped cake as decorated with baby blue hearts surrounded in white lace and dark blue roses.

The bride-elect is a senior at Hereford High School and is the daughter of Billie Sims of Ave. I and Dennis Sims of Amarillo.

The couple plan to marry March 14 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

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Between the Covers

'We Love Our Friends' Theme For Meeting

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

"WE LOVE OUR FRIENDS" is the theme for the Friends of the Library's annual business meeting which will be held this Tuesday night, February 24th, at 7:00 P.M. in the Heritage Room of the library.

Highlights of the meeting will include special guests, Jane Ulrich, Systems Coordinator of the Texas Panhandle Library System from Amarillo Public Library, and Mr. Jerry Hollingsworth, President of the Friends of the Library in Amarillo. Entertainment for the evening will be "The Quartet," which includes Bob Stice, Joyce Allred, Jan Walser, and Joe D. Rogers. They will be accompanied by Cindy Vaughn.

A special presentation will be made to "THE FAMILY OF THE YEAR" for 1980. We would like to encourage all members of the Friends of the Library to attend this meeting. The library would like to express our thanks to the Friends for all of your support.

Several new books will be available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Mr. Jay Swayze presented the library with a complimentary copy of his new book entitled, UNDERGROUND GARDENS AND HOMES. Mr. Swayze built his first underground home in 1961.

Take it easy at 65 on retirement income.



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Cochran is the only complete, definite account of the events triggered by the shooting of a twelve-year old girl that summer evening of August 2, 1978.

T. Cullen Davis was the wealthiest man ever tried for murder in this country. His was the longest, most expensive trial in Texas history.

T. Cullen Davis also made the headlines of the nation, when he was brought to trial twice more for allegedly contracting the murder of the judge in his divorce case and fourteen other people, and in spite of FBI tapes and movies claiming to record Davis in the act, he was acquitted again.

Davis's story is one of power, greed and violence pitted against the American judicial system. Mike Cochran, the only reporter to cover the entire four-year story, documents the behind-the-scenes strategies used by

both the prosecution and defense lawyers.

Other new books available this week are MANCHU by Robert Elegant, NOTHING DOWN by Robert G. Allen, BETTY CROCKER'S INTERNATIONAL

COCKBOOK and MASQUERADE by Kit Williams, which have all been on the best sellers list.

Other library events: 10 a.m. Story hour - Thursday morning.

Lamaze Film Classes Slated

"The Story of Eric," a film about lamaze classes, will show at the Deaf Smith County Library Monday at 7 p.m., according to Penny Jessup.

The story includes the couple's training through lamaze and the birth of their son, Eric. Anyone who is interested in seeing the film is

invited to attend.

In addition, lamaze classes for women due through the month of May are scheduled

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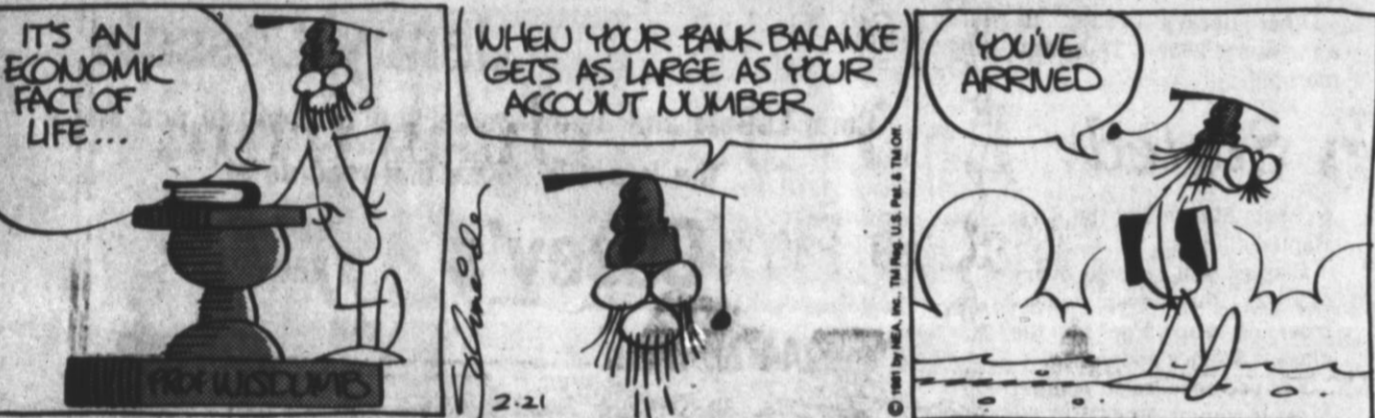


By Milton Caniff

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. Includes a crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Unemployed', 'Born', 'Lunch', 'Hank of twine', 'Sowbilly', 'Sinbad's bird', 'Came-cutting knife', 'Hawaiian dance', 'Footless', 'Windshield gadget', 'Far (prefix)', 'Relieve', 'Greek letter', 'Authorless', 'Dozen less three (pl.)', 'Mother-of-pearl', 'Fateful time for Caesar', 'Insecticide', 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', and a word search.

MARMADUKE comic strip panel showing a car being washed. Dialogue: 'That's the last time I take you through a car wash!'

Television schedules for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Includes programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', 'HBO Movie', 'Sports Illustrated', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc., with times and brief descriptions.

Hereford Cablevision advertisement. Text: 'Call 364-3912 Hereford Cablevision 126 East 3rd. Don't Miss Out On...'



Callie the CowBelle Explains

The Hereford CowBelles met in regular session recently at the Hereford Country Club. Program of the day was presented by Elaine Meese, left, and Verla Carthel, right, both Golden Spread CowBelles of Amarillo. The informative program was uniquely presented as a puppet show featuring Callie the CowBelle (top of picture). Callie the CowBelle explained the progress of a 1000 pound steer from the feedlot to the final product of beef and by-products. Following the puppet show, a slide

presentation was shown on the history of CowBelles and various promotional ideas which have been used by local clubs.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Cecil Braly, Joe Brown, Anna Caraway, Lois Clinard, Jacinto Cruz, Marisela Flores, Inf. Boy Flores, Albert Gonzales, Brian Goodin, Jeffie Griffith, Lila Grubb.

Jewell Hargrave, Maria Hernandez, Shandra McIntosh, Inf. Girl McIntosh, Janie Mendoza, Debora Morgan, Ester Galvez, Antonia Lucero, Lara Luna, Inf. Boy Luna, Grady Manly.

Carl McCaslin, Hazel McCutcheon, Ronald McGovern, Robert Nichols, Dollie Parker, Inf. Boy & Girl Parker, Esmeralda Ramirez, William Phillips, Edna Thompson, Margarita Varela, Peggy Falkenberg, Judy Wilkins.

Mary Hare, Mary Chavez, Mary Newman, Jose Valdez, Sherri Satterfield.

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Travel Log Given At Bayview Meeting

A travel log of Egypt and India was presented to members of Bay View Study Club when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H.I. Benefield.

Mrs. Benefield presented the tour of Egypt and included artifacts and pictures in the program. She said the highlight of the tour was viewing the sphinxes, pyramids, museums and the Aswan Dam. According to her report, Kiaro is one of the largest cities in Africa and has the greatest number of people.

Mrs. W.K. Golden gave the tour of India and four natives of India who now reside in Hereford assisted in the program.

The guests included Tarala Patel, Munju Patel, Manju Patel and Manja Parihk. During the program Mrs. Parihk dressed Charlotte Moore in a traditional dress, the sari.

Mrs. Golden described different parts of India including Bombay, Jaipur, Taj Mahal and told members the air flight from New York to Bombay lasted 27 and one-half hours.

Traditions of the country were explained including the five gifts of gold a man gives a woman before the marriage which are a necklace, anklets, bracelets, noserings and the "spot" she wears on her forehead after the ceremony.

Students begin school at the age of six and begin to learn English, which is the second language, during the eighth grade.

Means of transportation in the country are oxen, elephant, camel, bicycle and trucks.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. J.C. McCracken, Mary Frazier and Mrs. Don Martin.

Members present at the meeting were Ruth Allison, Mary Elizabeth Barnar, Virginia Bayne, Helen Cavin, Helen Eades, Fern Ford, Virginia Garner, Amy Gilliland, Lois Gilliland, Margaret Golden, Nancy Hays, Nancy Josseland, Helen Langley, Ruth McBride, Marjorie Mehler, Meredith Wilcox, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Kathryn Benefield, Edna Gault, Ruth Kerr and Helen Miller.



Ann Landers

Inquisitive about Dimensions

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your column in the San Antonio paper. They run a very nice picture of you, but all we get to see is your face. Why don't they run a full-length picture once in a while so we can see the rest of you? If they won't run a full-length picture, how about giving us your dimensions?

Please don't think I'm fresh, Ann - I'm just inquisitive like any other normal man. - Doesn't Hurt To Ask

DEAR DOESN'T HURT: At least you get to see my face. Some papers don't run any picture - which I think is a mistake. Many readers think of me as a friend, and they want to know what their friend looks like. Also, surveys show that columns with photos enjoy a higher readership.

A full-length picture would take up too much space, so if

you are interested in "the rest of me" you'll have to catch me on TV. As for my dimensions, that's privileged information, Bub.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Where are the so-called decent people in the world? My dear mother passed away recently, leaving my elderly father alone. He is so lonely and helpless it breaks my heart. For the first time in his life he is learning how to cook, do laundry and all the other jobs my mother did for him.

He refuses to move in with any of his children - wants to remain independent - but loneliness is consuming him. How much longer he can hold out, I don't know.

My mother's life was one of service. Until the day she died she was doing for others. When she died the church was packed with people who loved her. Why haven't these peo-

ple returned her kindness by reaching out to my father?

It would be wonderful if someone would invite him for a meal or call him on the phone just to talk. The days and nights are long for someone who has lost his closest companion. - Tears In New England

DEAR N.E.: I hate to sound like a cynic, but a few dinner invitations or phone calls won't solve your father's problem. He must learn to manage on his own as others in his situation have done.

He must also stay in the mainstream of life and invite people to HIS place. There are dozens of widows who are just as lonely as your father. They, too, would like a phone call or a companion at meal time. I hope he sees this column. It could do more for him than your tears.

DEAR ANN: Last night I heard my parents talking about me. My grades are good and I've never been in any trouble, but I've always had a mind of my own, unlike my brother and sister, who are total conformists.

Mom said, "Maybe David hears a different drummer." Dad agreed. What does that mean? - Sitka, Alaska, Rebel

DEAR SITKA: Your mother was referring to the quote by Henry David Thoreau. When you read it, you will understand. Here it is:

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

"Elver" is the name for young eels.

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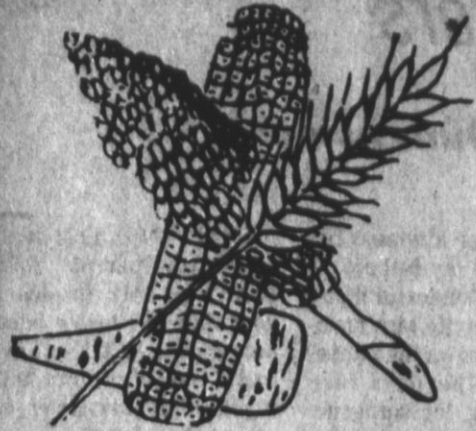
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Page 8B-Sunday, February 22, 1981

Onion Bulblets Offer Promise for Region

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
Mechanical onion planting on the High Plains is growing markedly closer to reality and research work is continuing on the onion transplants and bulblets that will be used in conjunction with such operations.

some experimental mechanical onion planting is being done now on the Kenneth Gray farm at Lorenzo. That effort could tell researchers and producers a great deal about the future for mechanical onion planting in the region. Roberts is concentrating his efforts on the horticultural end of the problem, attempting to develop onion

plants that would lend themselves readily to mechanical transplanting. He has worked for the past several seasons on greenhouse-grown onion sets, some of which have been used in trials in the Hereford area. His current work also includes research on onion set clusters in paper pots that could be processed through a mechanical planter and onion

bulblets grown in Idaho and overwintered in cold storage for mechanical planting on the High Plains. Roberts explained that the dry bulblets are "very small" and are raised in Boise, Idaho. "The ones we are using in experiments this spring were actually grown in 1980 and stored at freezing over the winter under controlled temperature and humidity conditions. They are shipped to us for spring use," he said. The bulblets grown in Idaho are already acclimatized to cold conditions and have an advantage over live transplants traditionally obtained for planting here from the Rio Grande Valley, according to Roberts.



Discussing Transplant

Vegetable growers and experimenters at the West Texas Vegetable Conference here last week took notice of this booth prepared by Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist from Lubbock. Pictured from left are Kenneth Gray from Lorenzo, who is experimenting with onion

bulblet planting this year, Bill Reinauer of Hereford, who has been working with Roberts on greenhouse-grown transplants here, James Dacus, a representative from a firm producing paper pots for transplants, and Dr. Roberts. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

temperatures won't hurt them. Green plants aren't acclimated to the cold and after being harvested in South Texas and brought here the cold weather will get them. With bulblets we could get in the field earlier, although the cost would be about the same as with transplants," Roberts remarked.

"This is another way to spread some of your risks out and hedge a bit. The system could not fully replace what we're doing right now but we hope that it might take some of the pressure off and relieve the necessity of having to raise all of your plants in South Texas," commented the vegetable specialist.

While the bulblets hold a new promise for the area Roberts is continuing work on greenhouse-grown plants for transplanting purposes as well. One promising area in that work involves onions produced from seed in paper pots. Multiple crops of sets can be grown in the greenhouse

over the winter and held for spring planting, according to Roberts, giving High Plains producers an alternative to Valley-grown onion sets. "We're faced with having to look at alternatives for our planting schedule here. With paper pot transplants we would at least have something if South Texas freezes out," Roberts said.

Crops Clinic Scheduled

The annual Crops Clinic, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee will

be held Tuesday at the Community Center. The clinic is set to get underway at 10 a.m. and will continue through 3 p.m. Covered during the clinic

will be topics including production costs and cultural practices for corn, sorghum and wheat. According to Juston McBride, county Extension

agent, the program will include topics that will assist farmers in making management decisions for the 1981 crop year.

Crop budgets for the season will be covered by Dr. Ray Sammons while production practices for 1981 will be the topic for Dr. Frank Petr. Soil fertility management through the use of infrared photography will be addressed by Dr. Dale Pennington and the importance of timing in insect control will be the subject for Dr. Carl Patrick. Lunch will be served at the clinic and following the noon break Henry O'Neal will speak on energy production on the farm.

Leon New will comment on an irrigation demonstration and James Hull of the Deaf Smith County REC will comment on "Can Farmers Use Low Peak Rates for Agriculture?" Leon New will comment on an irrigation demonstration and James Hull of the Deaf Smith County REC will comment on "Can Farmers Use Low Peak Rates for Agriculture?"

Disease control in field crops for 1981 will be covered by Dr. Robert Berry and safe use of herbicides will be the topic for Dennis Maloney of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Honey production slipped to about 200 million pounds in 1980, down 16 percent from 1979. The number of bee colonies was down slightly, but the yield of honey per colony dropped sharply to an average of 48.2 pounds from 57.2 the year before, the Crop Reporting Board said.

Drought and, in parts of the Northwest, ash fallout from erupting Mount St. Helens, were major reasons

Consignment List Growing For Young Farmers Auction

Consignments for the first annual Hereford Young Farmers community auction already include numerous tractors, combines, cotton harvesters and trailers, plus plows and other implements.

and will be conducted in the area fronting Case Power & Equipment Co. on South Highway 385.

Ted Walling of Walling & Associates of Hereford will serve as the auctioneer for the event.

The auction is being conducted by the Hereford Young Farmers chapter on a six percent commission basis.

Proceeds from the auction will be used by the Hereford Young Farmers to bolster their agriculture scholarship fund, which benefits high

school seniors bound for college studies, and for other projects of the local chapter.

Although farm machinery and implements are the major items to be included in the auction, individuals may also consign vehicles, campers and other items.

All auction material will be sifted for quality prior to the auction.

Individuals wishing to make last-minute consignments for the auction may contact Ray Schiabs at 364-5825 or Gerald Marnell at 289-5355.

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nematode resistant varieties, to those developed for dryland conditions, there's a Ring Around variety that'll put more beans in the bin and more profit in your pocket.

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Local Youngsters Set For Rich Houston Show

A total of 20 Deaf Smith County 4-H members and 48 members of the Hereford FFA will participate in the Houston Livestock Show set Feb. 27-March 8.

Local youngsters will also be competing for livestock in the calf scramble event at the stock show.

Among 4-H members who will have livestock in the Houston show will be Gay, Tamara and Jeremy Myers, Randy and Rickie Vogel, Becky and Michelle Hughes, Jeff Shire, Paul and Toby Smith, Chad Stephan, Casey

Cobb, Gienna West, Joni and Kent Hicks, Tammy Northcutt, Angela and Melissa Brumley, Julie Gallagher and Sheri Jones.

Hereford FFA members who will have livestock at Houston will include Shayne Baum, Chet Bunch, Chris Carter, William Carr, Rhonda Cates, Mike Caudle and Brenda Davis.

Also, Joe De La Cruz, Dennis Detten, Annette and Joseph Diller, Todd Esqueda, Mac Hagar, Becky Hughes, Kirk Jones and Chris Kahlich.

Other FFA exhibitors will include Melvin Kalka, Jr., Molly Keating, Kevin Kelley, Alan Koenig, Coby Lassiter, Kim Lovvorn, Raymond Martinez, Mike Meiwes, John Meyer, Esmeraldo Meza and Max Middleton.

Also, Peggy Miller, Walter Paetzold, Ervin Parson, Lisa and Robbie Phillips, Alan Ritchie, Donna and Kenneth Schlabs, Mike Snodgrass, Kevin Sparkman, Debby Thompson and Gerald Tice.

No Specific Commodity Ideas Offered Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sweeping changes in federal spending that President Reagan has proposed to Congress as a step in curbing inflation, generally steer clear of specific recommendations for farm commodity programs.

Agriculture Department budget officials say most of those changes will be proposed during the legislative process as Congress comes to terms this spring with finding new legislation to replace the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

But the budget proposal sent to Capitol Hill Wednesday night did include some insight into what the Reagan administration has in mind for farmers and other rural Americans.

One example is the budget's recommendation for overhauling the dairy price support program.

"The president proposes reforms in this program to achieve two basic objectives: —'Avoid excess production and government-held surpluses, resulting in reduced costs to government and consumers; and

—'Provide sufficient price support for the dairy industry to ensure adequate supplies of dairy products."

The budget then outlined what the administration expects as results of its dairy reform package: —'The elimination or

reduction of increases in dairy prices. —'Reduced production of excess milk. —'Lower prices for consumers and increased consumption of dairy products. —'Reduced federal government purchases of ex-

cess milk, butter and cheese. —'Reduced federal outlays." The budget report said the dairy price support system "has altered the forces of supply and demand" in recent years so that rising dairy supports are triggering in-

creased milk production. "By decreasing the federal subsidy for dairy products, excess production will be slowly eliminated," it said. "This should result in more stable prices that depend on supply and demand for both farmers and consumers,

rather than on the artificially high prices created by a federal subsidy program." Reagan's budget said that as a first step the administration "will submit legislation to eliminate the mandatory increase in dairy price support currently required by law" to take effect April 1.

Actually, legislation that would allow the government to skip the April 1 increase in

milk supports was sent to Congress by the Carter administration just before it left office.

But the Reagan budget report said "long-term reforms" for dairy — and other commodity programs, department officials added — will be part of the administration's overall farm legislative package still to be developed and sent to Congress.

support program.

But the Reagan budget report said "long-term reforms" for dairy — and other commodity programs, department officials added — will be part of the administration's overall farm legislative package still to be developed and sent to Congress.

Herbicides Fight Range Weeds

COLLEGE STATION — Some ranges are already sporting a lot of weeds, and a little rain in dry areas could bring a weed explosion.

So ranchers need to consider herbicides in their arsenal of weapons to fight pesky weeds which render rangeland unproductive.

Common broomweed is one of the most notorious annual

weeds that periodically infests rangeland. In areas that received good fall moisture, common broomweed seedlings may be present. A heavy infestation of this weed will reduce grass production

significantly and will reduce forage consumption by cattle in late summer and fall when the weed matures and forms the familiar "broom."

"Common broomweed can be controlled with 2, 4-D when seedlings are 4 to 8 inches tall and growing rapidly," says Welch, a range brush and weed control specialist.

"When plants begin to mature and develop a broom-shaped top in late spring, control is difficult. Thus positive identification of common broomweed early in the season and a timely herbicide application are keys to successful control."

2, 4-D amine can be used effectively in areas that receive more than 25 inches of annual rainfall while 2, 4-D low-volatile ester should be used in areas of less rainfall. A 2, 4-D-dicamba mixture is a good choice for harder-to-kill weeds, when growth conditions are not ideal, or when annual weeds have begun to mature but have not flowered, notes Welch.

Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



"So what is wrong with corporate farming," you ask? If you are referring to family farms incorporating and continuing to operate within the family, the answer would be "nothing is wrong."

However, if you are talking about a corporate structure which would see 50,000 super farms, as envisioned by Luther Tweeten, producing the total food supplies for the nation, then the answer would be, "it would be disastrous."

Suppose the family farm became extinct in the next few years and corporations such as Cargill Grain, International Harvester, Chase Manhattan Bank, Exxon Oil Company, etc., took over our food producing industry. (Many of them are already vertically integrated into the processing and distribution end of agriculture commodities.)

The small rural towns and communities and their related private enterprise businesses would no longer be needed because these huge corporations would bring in their own banks, implement supply companies, clothing and food stores, etc. Competition would disappear because the corporations with their integrated subsidiaries would have a monopoly.

Farm managers and farm workers would have no incentive to strive for efficiency or high production because they no longer would have an interest in the business. They would just be working for "the company store".

Labor on the farm would become organized, demanding forty hour weeks (instead of eighty), five days instead of seven, and equal pay with workers in other industries. (Today's family

farmers exploit their own labor and that of their families to try to make the farm show a profit.) Production would drop and shortages would occur.

Profit to the large integrated corporation on its agriculture production would not be necessary, since it would have the ability to make its profit on the finished product which it would establish to the consumer at a level which would return a profit on all segments of its operation. Instead of 16 percent of the average take-home pay being spent for food, it could be 86 percent under those conditions.


With only 50,000 super farms producing and marketing the food of this nation, you can bet that prices will be set at a level which will return a profit. Remember the old saying, "A corporation has no conscience." We could see a situation where you either pay what is asked or you don't eat!

Perhaps this analogy is a little extreme. We can't say that it won't happen, but we can say that it doesn't have to happen.

We have the greatest agriculture industry that this world has ever seen, producing enough food to feed over half of the world, and at prices which are less than any time in history. Why jeopardize this system for some unknown system which might not work?

Parity prices for raw agriculture commodities would insure that this system would be preserved and it would mean only a very small increase in the price of the finished product to the consumer. Think about it, that is food for thought.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 115 day maturity	<input type="checkbox"/> 118 day maturity
<input type="checkbox"/> One of the highest yielders across the corn belt	<input type="checkbox"/> Outstanding, consistent yields
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<input type="checkbox"/> Fast dry down	<input type="checkbox"/> Widely adaptable
<input type="checkbox"/> Management responsive and well adapted for irrigation	<input type="checkbox"/> Performs best at high populations
<input type="checkbox"/> Widely adaptable	
<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent disease resistance	

WE'VE GOT IT DOWN TO A SCIENCE.

Dean Jones
510 E. 5th 364-2195
Hereford, Texas 79045

Attention Farmers!

The Hereford Young Farmers are now accepting consignments for their first annual spring farm equipment auction, scheduled for Saturday, March 7. Auctioneer for the event will be Ted Walling and proceedings will be conducted on a 6 percent commission basis by the Hereford Young Farmers.

If you have implements or farm equipment you wish to place in this auction, please contact Gerald Marnell, 289-5355, or Ray Schlabs, 364-5825.

MANURE FOR FARM LAND

Feedyard Manure Excellent Fertilizer

The Hereford Brand Wednesday, October 15, 1980

AMARILLO: "Feedyard Manure, long recognized as a valuable organic fertilizer, now is a better buy than ever," says Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA soil scientist at the Bushland Research Center. "This is because recent tests show that manure contains more phosphorus (P2O5) than previously thought because of the increasing cost of phosphorus fertilizer."

In tests conducted through the extension service of Texas A&M University, manure contains 263 pounds of phosphorus and 382 pounds of potassium. "Compared with anhydrous ammonia at \$150 per ton, the value of nitrogen in 10 tons of High Plains feedyard manure is approximately \$22. The phosphorus (P2O5) value of 90, although most soils don't need this much phosphorus," says Dr. Stewart.

Besides these primary elements, manure contains calcium, magnesium, iron, zinc, and other trace elements that are not found in most chemical fertilizers. In one study, grain sorghum yields averaged over a five-year period 6,640 lbs. per acre with a 10-ton application of feedyard fertilizer. In another study, grain sorghum yields averaged 6,610 lbs. per acre with a 10-ton application of manure compared with 6,410 lbs. per acre with chemical fertilizer. (Yields with manure application of 30 tons per acre were 6,480 lbs.)

"Continued application of manure at the rate of 10 to 15 tons per acre can favorably affect soil physical properties, such as water holding capacity, as well as soil structure," says Dr. Stewart. "In Kansas experiments, application of feedyard manure at the rate of 10 tons per acre reduced wind erosion by 80 percent," Stewart says. "All of this adds up to improved yields from fertilizing Feedyard manure."

Research by Dr. Aubrey Mathers of the USDA Research Center at Bushland

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California Fighting Against Texas Quarantine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California officials say they'll try to prevent Texas from putting into effect a quarantine of California fruits and vegetables, called because of a Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak.

"We think it is completely unwarranted," said Agriculture Director Rich Rominger. "We are going to do everything possible to prevent the Texas quarantine from going into effect."

Reagan Brown, Texas agriculture commissioner, said Tuesday that beginning March 1, all fruit and vegetables from California must be fumigated or cold treated.

He said Texas officials are not satisfied with California's efforts to eradicate the fly. The outbreak has caused a quarantine of 500 square miles, centered in San Jose, but has not affected the state's main fruit-producing areas in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys.

Brown noted that aerial pesticide spraying hasn't been used, but "that's what it takes to kill them."

An intensive fruit-stripping and ground-spraying effort has been underway in Santa Clara County since January, with officials expressing optimism that aerial spraying, opposed by residents, won't be needed.

Although all produce from the area is already being fumigated, Texas' move would require produce from the entire state to be treated.

"It could cost California growers some millions of dollars just for the Texas market," Rominger said. "There is no justification to quarantine the entire state of California. We're confident if any flies did get out (of the quarantine area) we'd know very soon, before they had a chance to become established."

The small fly infests a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. Its larvae hatch under the skins and damage the produce. It is believed the

outbreak started when contaminated fruit was brought in from Hawaii or Central America.

Clark Biggs, director of information for the California

Farm Bureau Federation, called Texas' move "silly."

"The medfly has never been found in commercial agriculture in California. And any crop from the (quarantine) area is already fumigated," he said.

Last year, California growers shipped 4,626 truckloads of fruit and vegetables to Texas.

Texas' annual fruit and vegetable crop is valued at \$201 million. California's fruit crop alone is valued at \$1 billion.

Taiwan, Australia, New Zealand and Japan have

various restrictions on importation of California produce because of the medfly outbreak. Florida considered a quarantine but decided to wait to see how the eradication effort works.

Texans Attend Farmers Union Confab

Five Texans will represent the membership of the Texas Farmers Union in adopting a national policy for family farmers and ranchers at the annual convention of the National Farmers Union. The convention will be held this year in Orlando, Florida from March 1 to March 4 with newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block scheduled to address the convention.

Delegates who will represent the Texas Farmers Union in Orlando include Steve Carraker, Fisher County Farmers Union, Anthony Hlavinka, Wharton-Lower Colorado Farmers Union, Burton Schubert, Hansford-Hutchinson Farmers Union, Robert Green, Director from Hartley and TFU Vice President Joe Rankin of Ralls.

Mike Moeller, President of the TFU, said the national convention takes on added importance this year to the country's family farmers and ranchers as the 1981 Farm Bill will soon be pending before Congress. "The convention will provide an excellent opportunity for Secretary of Agriculture Block to outline the administration's plans on the farm bill and for the next four years. Farmers and ranchers are anxious to learn what the Reagan Administration plans for the many programs which

affect them," Moeller stated. The TFU President will also attend the national convention.

The theme of the 1981 NFU Convention is "Justice for Agriculture." George Stone, President of the NFU, said the theme was selected "because justice is exactly what the debate over the farm bill will be about. There will be powerful interests working hard against the

family farm concept." Stone added "it will take every Farmers Union member in this country to begin to tip the scale of justice out of the hands of the few and back into the hands of the families in agriculture."

In addition to Agriculture Secretary Block, other speakers at the NFU convention will be U.S. Senator Max Baucus (Montana), Congressman Kika de la Garza

(Texas), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Congressman Tom Daschle (South Dakota), a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

The NFU is composed of over a quarter million family farmers and ranchers from 22 states. The organization will be drafting their annual policy for the membership during the national convention.

The NFU addresses the concerns of all major farm commodities and is the major proponent of a fair government support program combined with supply management practices such as allotments and set-asides.

The organization also supports international commodity agreements and has historically stood for 100 percent of parity farm prices.

Pest Management Plan Outlined for State

COLLEGE STATION — Organization and identification of research, Extension and regulatory needs for the next five years is the goal of the Texas Statewide Pest Management Plan.

The 1980 plan is a revision of the 1974 plan developed at the request of the Texas Pest Management Association, said Dr. Ray Frisbie, integrated pest management coordinator for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University system.

The plan was highlighted at the Texas Integrated Pest Management Conference last week at Texas A&M University.

"The revised plan includes more commodities, but the

biggest change is that it is interdisciplinary," explained Frisbie. "It does not center on controlling only insects but also includes weeds, plant diseases and nematodes."

The plan is currently in the final draft stage and is being reviewed by TPMA, commodity organizations, individual farmers and private consultants.

"Their suggestions and ideas will be incorporated into a final document of about 200 pages that will be a joint Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication," Frisbie noted.

The document is scheduled to be printed in early summer and will be used for planning for farmers, TPMA, com-

modity organizations and interested individuals. The Texas Department of Agriculture will also use the document, Frisbie said.

Another conference speaker, Dr. Ron Laceywell, Experiment Station agricultural economist, explained the economic impact of IPM.

Laceywell reviewed several examples of increased profits by farmers adopting IPM, one relating to improved irrigation efficiency. He cited research conducted by Dr. Bill Lyle with the Experiment Station at Lubbock that showed a 50 percent reduction in water and a 64 percent reduction in energy used through effective IPM programs.

Oldham Ag Night Set Tuesday in Vega

The Oldham County Agricultural Night will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Oldham County barn in Vega.

According to Jimmy Walker, Oldham County Extension agent, topics to be

discussed will include a new greenbug biotype, irrigation well efficiency, federal crop insurance, and the issue of the "combine versus The Cow."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

The conference also featured discussions by Extension Service specialists and Experiment Station scientists on current and future efforts related to various commodities, including cotton, sorghum, citrus, peanuts, pecans, rice and soybeans.

New IPM areas of concern included livestock, urban programs and biological control.

Farm Export Estimates Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — As indicated earlier, the Agriculture Department has revised downward its value estimate of farm exports this year.

The department's outlook board said Wednesday that farm exports now are expected to be worth about \$47 billion in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. That would be a new record for the 12th straight year, up from about \$40.5 billion in 1979-80.

But the latest estimate is down from the previous forecast that exports would rise to \$48.5 billion. That

estimate, issued last November, did not take into account some slowdown in export volume this winter.

For example, the actual volume of export commodities now is estimated at 169 million metric tons, down 1.5 million from projections made last fall. Also, prices of some items were down from the November forecast.

The report said export declines included wheat, soybeans, cotton, sunflower seed and soybean meal. High U.S. interest rates and favorable crop development in the Southern Hemisphere were among the reasons.

Clements, White Feud Over Prison System

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White, never the friendliest of adversaries, have come out swinging over Texas' prison system.

Clements told his weekly news conference Thursday he is so unhappy with White's defense of the prison system that he is thinking about hiring outside counsel.

He stopped just short of calling White inept, and White said of Clements: "I think the man is starting to kick the walls. I don't understand him."

White again said state prisons would not be overcrowded if Clements had not vetoed a \$30 million appropriation for prison construction in 1979.

Prison director W. J. Estelle had already issued a statement, however, saying the money could not have been spent on temporary housing — such as Clements now advocates — to get inmates off the floors.

The governor said he had never seen the plan White submitted to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to address the judge's finding that overcrowding and inadequate medical treatment violate prisoners' constitutional rights.

Clements said, however, "My information is that he agreed to some things that were contrary" to what the Texas Department of Corrections and Estelle wanted.

"I wasn't consulted," the governor said, adding later that White "cannot unilaterally make those decisions" on handling of the prison unit.

White said Estelle had, in fact, approved the plan. He acknowledged he did not show it to Clements before submitting it to Justice.

"If he had exhibited any interest in this litigation, I would have given him a complete review. Those recommendations are so mundane anyway. Does he want us not to give full rations to prisoners in solitary confinement? Does he want us not to give good medical attention to these people?" White said.

He said there would be no role for outside counsel to fill and repeated his assertion that Clements' veto of a \$30 million prison construction item in 1979 contributed to the overcrowded conditions that Justice found unconstitutional.

"The current overcrowded conditions would not be in the shape they are in today had

he not vetoed those appropriations," White said.

Estelle issued a statement saying Clements vetoed the construction funds only after obtaining Estelle's opinion that the building program was so far behind the money couldn't be spent this biennium anyway.

He said the Legislature had limited the appropriation to construction of specific projects, so the money would not be available for Clements' proposed \$35 million crash program of temporary housing to relieve overcrowding.

"The facts do not in any way support the suggestion or inference that the veto action has had any impact on prison overcrowding," Estelle said.

White, a potential 1982 Democratic candidate for governor, and Clements have tangled numerous times in the past two years. Subjects of their tiffs have included the windfall profits tax, the Mexican oil spill and Clements' cancellation of a grant to White to help rural prosecutors.

Since the founding of the American Red Cross Blood Program in 1948, the Red Cross has collected, processed and distributed over 65 million units of blood.

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If there is any way we can help you make your selections do not hesitate to call. We will show you what each of these varieties did for us and why we think they are the best.

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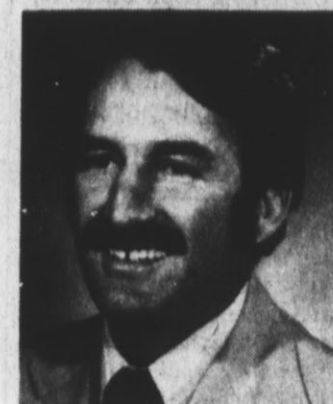
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Active in Kids, Inc. and YMCA Youth programs.
Former Board member of Hereford Campfire Council.
Board member of Deaf Smith County United Way.
Past President of Whiteface Booster Club.
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Bank Vice President for 6 years.
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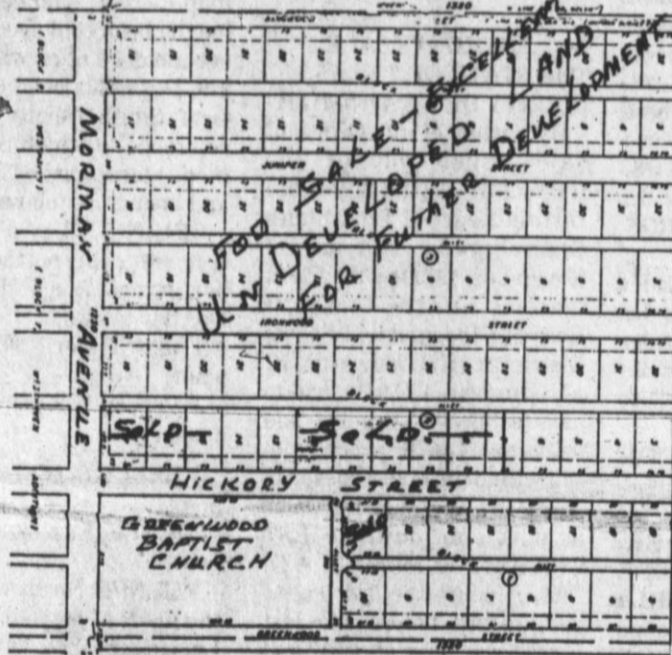
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364-2543**



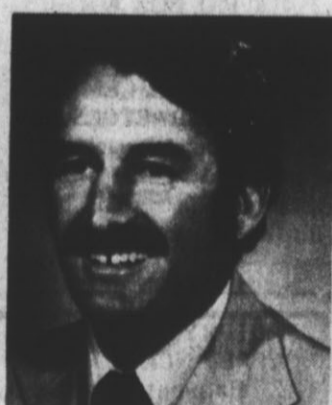
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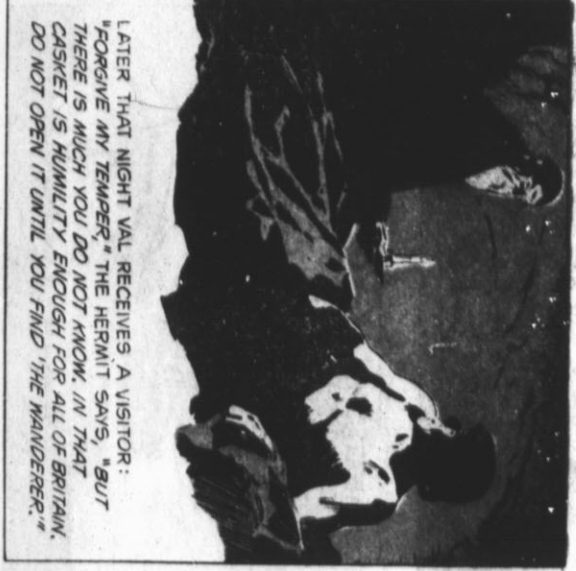
Prince Valiant



Our Story: "THE WANDERER" SENT YOU HERE BECAUSE YOU ARE TOO PROUD. THE HERMIT SAYS, "OUR PRIDE WAS BROUGHT RELIEF TO SOME BUT GAVE TO OTHERS. NOW I WILL SHOW YOU HUMILITY. FOLLOW ME."

IN HIS TINY CHAMBER THE OLD MAN RUMMAGES THROUGH A CHEST: "CHARRIT... COURAGE... LOYALTY... AH, HERE IT IS!"

"BRING THIS TO THE WANDERER AND YOUR QUEST IS FULFILLED BUT PRIDE WANTS TO COMPROMISE. I SURELY THIS CANNOT BE WANTED. THE OLD MAN INTERRUPTS HIM IN FURF: "I GIVE YOU YOUR OPINION." HE THUNDERS: "DO AS I SAY."



LATER THAT NIGHT VAL RECEIVES A VISITOR: "FORGIVE MY TEMPER," THE HERMIT SAYS, "BUT THERE IS MUCH YOU DO NOT KNOW. IN THAT CASNET IS HUMILITY ENOUGH FOR ALL OF BRITAIN. DO NOT OPEN IT UNTIL YOU FIND THE WANDERER."

DEEP UNDERGROUND VAL CANNOT TELL IF IT IS MORNING, BUT THE WAYS ROUSE HIM FROM SLEEP. IT IS TIME TO GO. FOR TWO DAYS THEY LEAD HIM DOWN THROUGH A SECRET PATH IN THE MOUNTAIN'S INNARDS. FINALLY A GREAT ROCK IS ROLLED AWAY.

CLUTCHING THE GOLDEN CASNET, VAL BIDS FAREWELL TO HIS GUIDES. BELOW, THE TOWN OF GENEVA BECKONS. NEXT WEEK: "The Wanderer"

Hi Lois



OOOPS! THE WASHERS FINISHED, I GOTTA GO PUT STUFF IN THE DRYER

HEY! WHAT'S WITH ALL THIS HOUSE-WORK?

DOES SHE HELP YOU CUT THE GRASS?!

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING? OH, JUST WASHING SOME DISHES FROM LUNCH

BOY! YOU'D NEVER CATCH ME DOING WOMEN'S WORK!

ALL RIGHT THEN!

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? START SOMETHING?!

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1981

BLONDIE



BETTE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

WELL, IS THIS CHILI HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?!

JUST OKAY?! YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO PROVE NOTHING GETS TO YOU!

YOU NEVER WILL ADMIT YOU'RE HURT! IF IT BURNED OUT YOUR INSIDES YOU WOULDN'T LET ON!

JUST TRYING TO SHOW YOU'RE A BIG MAN! GO ON, BEAT IT!

I'LL COME BACK AFTER YOU'VE COOLED...

HAARRRRR... DOWN

PLEASE DON'T USE THE PHONE DADDY

I'M EXPECTING AN IMPORTANT CALL

PLEASE DON'T USE THE PHONE DADDY

I'M EXPECTING A REALLY IMPORTANT CALL

PLEASE DON'T USE THE PHONE DADDY

I'M EXPECTING A CALL ANY MINUTE

DAD PLEASE DON'T USE THE PHONE

I'M EXPECTING A REALLY IMPORTANT CALL

THAT'S MY CALL

IT'S FOR ME!

I KNOW THAT'S MINE!

THAT'S MY CALL

IT'S FOR ME!

AND THEY WERE THE ONLY IMPORTANT PHONE CALL

ALL RIGHT, I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU'RE A BIG MAN! GO ON, BEAT IT!

I'LL COME BACK AFTER YOU'VE COOLED...

HAARRRRR... DOWN

OPRY

THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE AT THE END OF THE FROZEN RIVER IS HEADED BY PRINCESS SNOWBLOSSOM'S OWN MOTHER... QUEEN SNOWFLOWER!



FIRST, MY DAUGHTER, THEN... I EMPHATICALLY DELIVERANCE FROM THE CLAWS OF THE HUNGRY BEAR!



LISTEN WELL!



FOR YOUR INGRATITUDE TO MY LONG-TIME GOOD FRIEND STEVENSON CANYON



AND FOR WEARING THE ROYAL HEADGears OF THE HOUSE OF DAMMA - WHEN YOUR MOTHER IS YET ALIVE!



AND FOR BEING A SELFISH AND DISRESPECTFUL PRINCESS TO THE PEOPLE OF DAMMA WHO FOUGHT AND DIED...



TO UPHOLD YOUR QUESTION - BY SACRED HONOR AS THEIR FUTURE MONARCH!



"I HUMILIATE YOU IN PUBLIC"



TO MAKE YOU A BETTER QUEEN - WHEN YOUR DAY COMES! LEAVE US!



MEANWHILE: BACK IN THE UNITED STATES...



IT'S VERY SIMPLE... WHEN THE COUNTRY MOVES TO THE RIGHT THE RIGHT GET INTO THREE-PICKS NEST SUITS - AND LAY BACK!

SMITH



I NEED YOU THREE FELLERS TO HELP ME WITH THE HOUSEWORK TODAY



GIT OUT FROM UNDERFOOT!!



TIME'S A-WASTIN'!! THE PEARSON AN' HIS WIFE ARE COMIN' FOR SUPPER IN TWO HOURS...



OH, NO!! YONDER COMES ELVINNEY!!



IF THAT WAG-TONGUE FEMALE EVER GITS STARTED--

I'LL NEVER GIT FINISHED!!



I MIGHT AS WELL KILL TH' AFTERNOON CHITTY-CHITIN' WITH LOWEELY-- I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' BETTER TO DO



MOK



HOWDY-- THIS IS LOWEELY SPEAKIN'-- I'M NOT HOME RIGHT NOW--

... BUT IF YOU'LL LEAVE YOUR NAME AT TH' SOUND OF TH' BEEP, I'LL COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE FIRST TO YOUR CHANCE I GIT--

BEEP, BEEP

POPEYE



IF YOU LOVED YER OL' GRANNY YOU'D BUY HER A MINK COAT!

OKAY, GRANNY, I'LL BUY YA ONE!



YOU'VE BEEN IGNORING ME... ARE YOU MAD?

I JUST AIN'T HAD TIME TO FIGHT!!



YOU LOVE OLIVE MORE THAN ME!

I LOVES YA BOTH!



SIR, I FEEL YOU NO LONGER LIKE ME!

YAS, I DOES, WIMPLY, YA IS ME FRIEN!



DO YOU REALLY LOVE ME?

I SEZ I DOES, YA IS THE SALT'S OF THE EART!



A SON SHOULD LOVE HIS PAPPY!

I DOES! I DOES! YA IS THE ONLY PAPPY I HAS!



I CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE!



SOMETIMES, I WISHES I WAS A COMMON SEAMANS!

BEING A CAPTAIN IS TOO MUCH RESPONSIBILIKY!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



DAD-BLASTED PIPE WENT OUT AGIN!



DANG MATCH BROKE!



STEMS PLUGGED!



SWALLERED A PIECE OF TERBACKY!

COFF CHOKE HACK



DURN THING HAS GONE OUT AGIN!



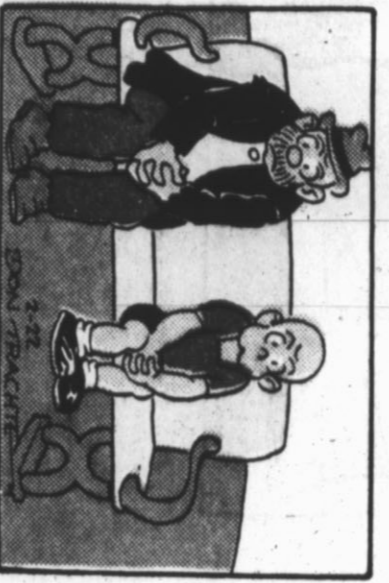
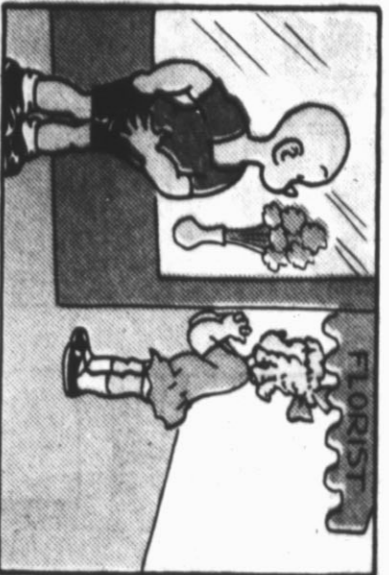
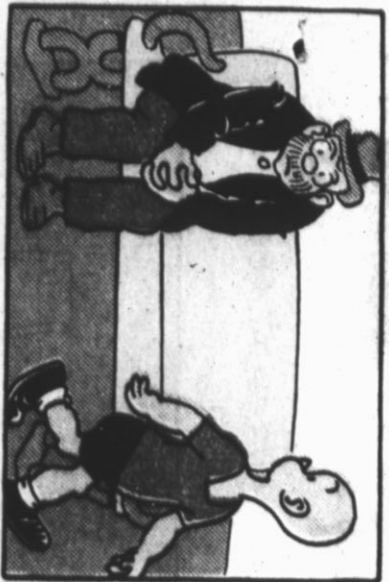
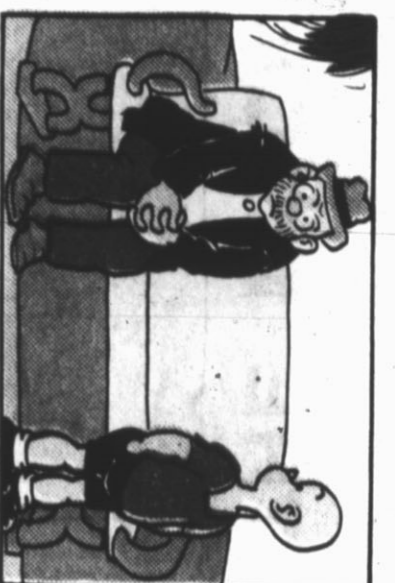
WHY DON'T YOU JUST QUIT SMOKING?



CAUSE IT RELAXES ME! THAT'S WHY!



BY DON TRACHTER



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



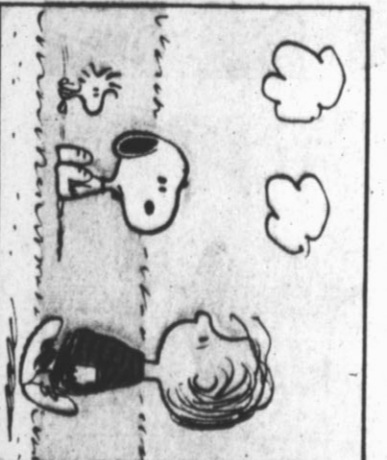
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie

ARCHIE: I BOUGHT THE MOST DIVINE DRESS! JUGHEAD IS DELIVERING IT TO YOUR HOUSE!

MY HOUSE? GEE, THANKS! I HOPE IT'S MY COLOR!

OH, SILLY! IT'S FOR ME TO WEAR TO THE CHARITY BALL!

WHY DOESN'T JUGHEAD DELIVER IT TO YOUR HOUSE?

DADDY WOULD FLIP! I'M ALREADY OVERDRAWN ON MY ALLOWANCE! YOU CAN SNEAK IT OVER TONIGHT AFTER HE'S GONE!

JUGHEAD: YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO DELIVER A DRESS HERE THAT VERONICA BOUGHT AT THE PARIS SHOP?

I DID! BUT YOUR FATHER MADE ME TAKE IT BACK!

(Gulp) I THOUGHT YOUR MOTHER BOUGHT THAT EXPENSIVE DRESS!

WHAT?!

OH, SO IF I BOUGHT A NEW DRESS FOR THE CHARITY BALL... NO--NO--NO! I... I... OW!

PARIS SHOP? I SEND THAT DRESS BACK... AND SEND ANOTHER ONE FOR MY WIFE!

SO--THAT NIGHT AT VERONICA'S...

ARCHIE: "OMIGOSH! GIVE IT BACK, QUICK!"

I GOT THE BOXES MIXED! TAKE THIS ONE!

OKAY! POP! SEE YOU AT THE BALL!

EER! THE SAME DRESS!!

EER! THE SAME TUX!

OH, SHUT UP!

Hagar THE HORRIBLE

By Dik Browne

HAGAR, THE MEN ARE REAL TIRED... I DON'T THINK THEY'RE READY FOR ANOTHER FIGHT.

MAYBE I COULD GIVE THEM A LITTLE PEP TALK...

AHEAD LIES THE CASTLE WE WILL BE STORMING, MEN!

BUT BEFORE WE DO, I'D LIKE TO SAY A FEW SHORT WORDS...

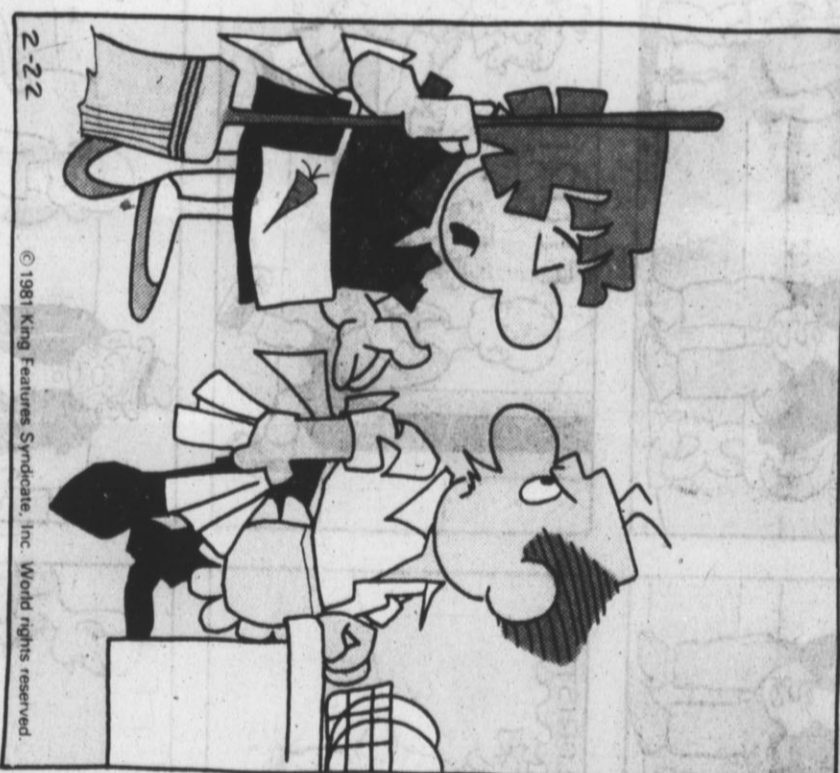
GOLD! SILVER! RUM! FOOD!

2-22

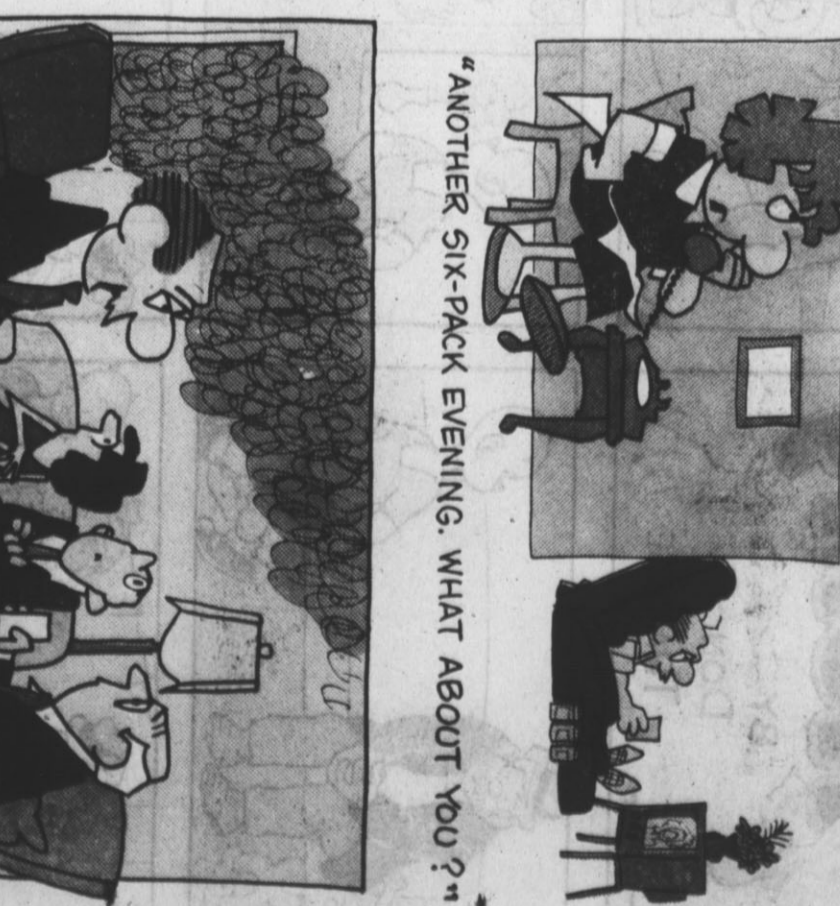
I LIKE A PEP TALK EVERYONE CAN UNDERSTAND!

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"SO, DO THE DISHES WITHOUT THE APRON IF IT RUINS YOUR MACHO IMAGE!"



"ANOTHER SIX-PACK EVENING. WHAT ABOUT YOU?"

"THAT WAS THE SMOKE ALARM. DINNER SHOULD BE READY ANY MINUTE NOW."

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



● **TRIED AND TRUE!** George Washington—whom legend says refused to tell a lie when he cut down the cherry tree—has this to say about honesty in his Farewell Address: "I hold the maxim XnoXliesXapplicableXtoXpublicXthanXtoXprivateXaffairsXthatXhonestyXisXtheXbestXpolicy." Cross out cap X's to read his words.

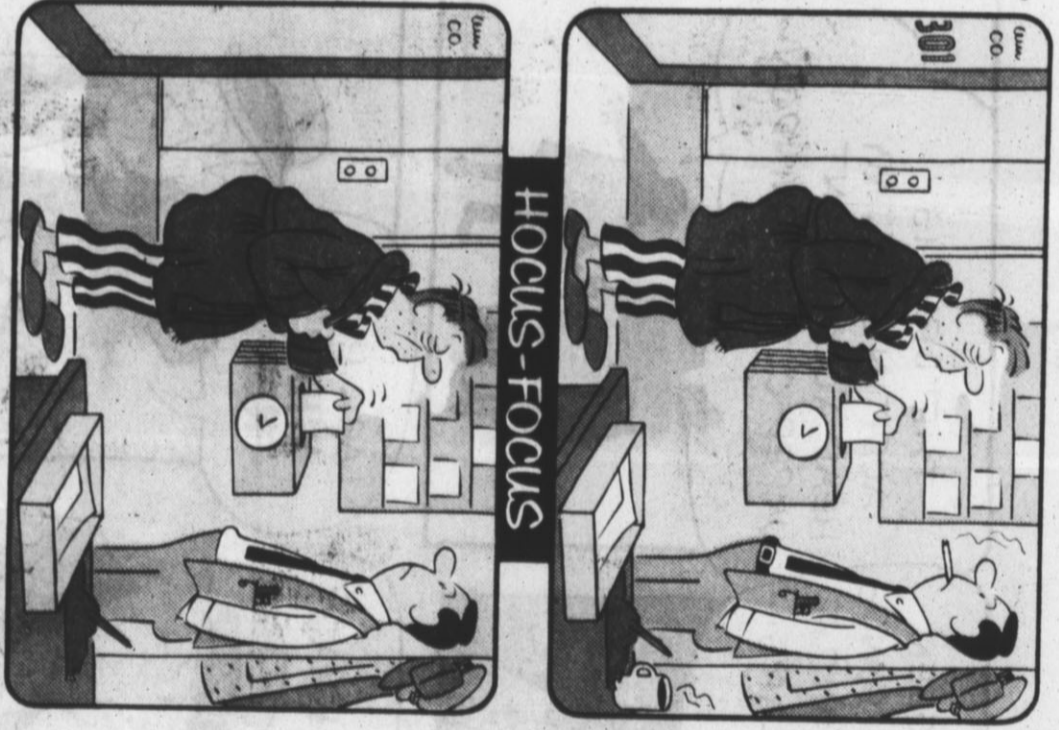
● **Counter Punch!** A deli clerk pronounces sandwich menu items thusly: 1. Em, 2. Chiz, 3. Blony, 4. Slomy, 5. Tolly, 6. Tong. Can you translate them? (Word 1 and 9 are key.)

● **Time Tested!** A clock that strikes the hours only has struck 21 times in the last three hours. What hour did it strike last?

● **Riddle-Me This!** Why did G. Washington chop down the cherry tree? It was an ex-ident. Where's the best place to shop for birdseed? The canary aisle.

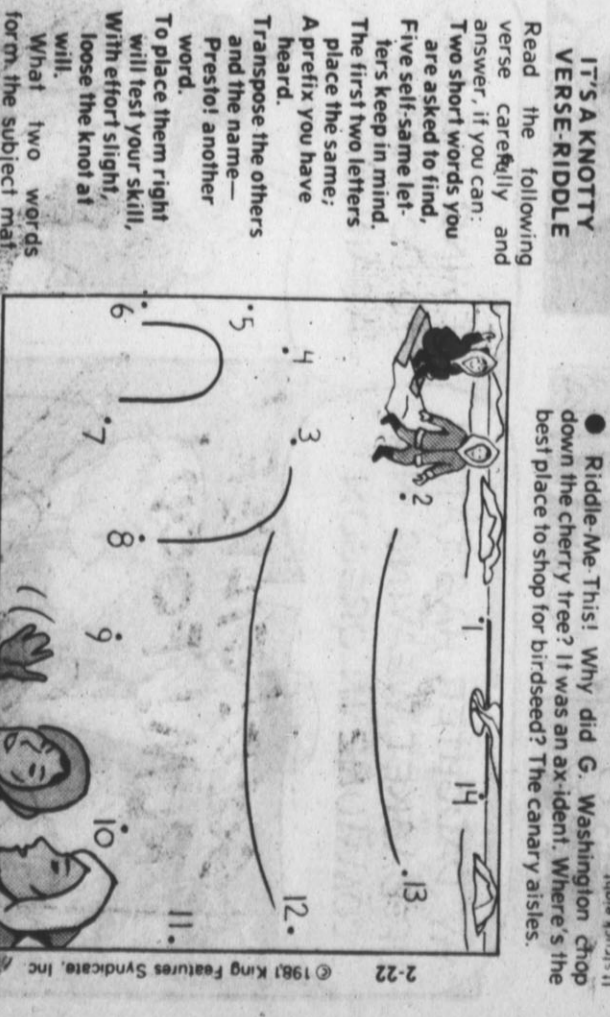
IT'S A KNotty VERSE-RIDDLE

Read the following verse carefully and answer: If you can: Two short words you are asked to find, Five self-same letters keep in mind, The first two letters place the same; A prefix you have heard. Transpose the others and the name—Presto! another word. To place them right will test your skill, With effort slight, loose the knot at will. What two words for on the subject matter? All in one!



HOCUS-FOCUS

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.



WHAT'S UP! What can you do to complete this Archie scene? To find out, add connecting lines 1 to 2, 3, etc.

Directions: 1. Number in circles; 2. Background is shorter; 3. Time clock is smaller; 4. Cigar is missing; 5. Business is less; 6. Coffee mug is missing; 7. Chair is shorter; 8. Typewriter is shorter; 9. Typewriter is shorter; 10. Typewriter is shorter; 11. Typewriter is shorter; 12. Typewriter is shorter; 13. Typewriter is shorter; 14. Typewriter is shorter.