

High-Flying Drug Smugglers Hard to Collar

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

A vintage B-25 warbird roars out of the night, its bomb bay bulging with bricks of Mexican marijuana. Overtaxed engines streaming oil, the plane descends to a rural airport just outside Vega. On touching down, a landing gear collapses after striking a culvert alongside the runway and the craft skids wildly, then grinds to a halt. Those who were at its controls abandon the plane and its cargo, leaving a major surprise for area law enforcement officials at dawn the next day.

Residents in the northwest part of Deaf Smith County report hearing the sounds of a low-flying aircraft during the night, and the next day spot a push-pull type plane sprawled in the midst of a pasture, its fuel tanks empty.

There is no trace of the plane's pilot but the aircraft's extra seats have been removed and the airship sits jam-packed with bricks of marijuana. Law officers quickly move in to seize the illegal cargo and launch an investigation.

Researchers from the Range and Wildlife Department of Texas Tech University are working at night in western Castro County, fitting pheasants with radio transmitters as part of a project to study the wildlife of the region. As the researchers go about their work of trapping pheasants with the aid of headlamps, they suddenly hear an approaching aircraft. The single-engine plane comes over the lake on a landing approach and the pilot, apparently confused by the lights, attempts to set the plane down in the playa. The aircraft noses over on touchdown and the startled pilot and researchers come face-to-face. Law officers who are subsequently contacted find the aircraft loaded with marijuana.

Two Hereford businessmen discover their single-engine Cessna 210 missing

from the Hereford Airport following the 1980 Christmas holidays. Law enforcement authorities launch a search for the craft, which they suspect was stolen by drug smugglers. Several weeks later Texas DPS officers close in on the plane in the Pecos area after it lands on a rural roadway, loaded with 600 pounds of marijuana. Law officials become involved in a shootout with suspects armed with automatic weapons during the arrest, and the pilot of the smuggler plane is killed as he runs into the craft's turning propeller in an attempt to escape.

Deaf Smith County deputies hurry to the western portion of the county when summoned concerning a suspicious aircraft. On arriving they find a single-engine plane just taking off without running lights. An approaching Air Force B-52 bomber, on a low-level practice bombing run in the area narrowly misses colliding with the light plane, which officers suspect holds a payload of marijuana.

These scattered incidents, which have occurred in Deaf Smith County and neighboring areas over the past five years, are graphic reminders of the high-flying trade of narcotics smuggling which traverses this region.

While aircraft laden with illegal drugs may be wending their way through the night skies of the Panhandle at any given time, particularly during the spring and summer months, it is only when the smugglers meet with misfortune that their activities are drawn into the public eye.

Piloting overloaded planes that often are at the limit of their range, smugglers occasionally find their fuel tanks running dry or their ground contacts absent as they move through the Panhandle. Their spirals to earth spark spectacular news here when they occur.

Sgt. Joe Williams with the narcotics division of the Department of Public Safety

in Amarillo explains that drug smuggling aircraft move through the Panhandle region and much of the remainder of the state as well.

"They come in all over the state, not just in this area. Smugglers may load in Colombia and it's a long way back to the Panhandle. The Panhandle is a good area for them, though, because it's flat and they can land easily," said Williams.

"Planes moving through this area are usually moving on north. They come in and we don't even know they are here because the area is big and open. Smuggler aircraft are pretty hard to detect here in this area," he continued.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson agrees that drug smugglers are hard to keep tabs on, and that those who operate a virtual air freight service in narcotics are well-versed in their operation.

"I feel like they like to land in this area because anybody smuggling a large amount of marijuana is going north with it. They want to get fairly far from the Mexican border and be able to transfer their loads to trucks fairly close to a sizeable town. Yet, they want a fairly desolate area to land in," said McPherson.

The local sheriff explained that many of the rangeland and rural farmland areas in the western part of the county fill the bill for what "dope pilots" are looking for in the way of a fast stopover area.

"We have numerous reports of suspicious airplane sightings out in the west and northwest part of the county. Some of the farm roads out there don't have any power lines along them or any fences and it would be easy for a pilot to set a plane down on a caliche road at night guided by headlights," McPherson stated.

(See SMUGGLERS, Page 2)



Read This... Or Else

Melissa Brumley, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brumley of the Westway area is one of a number of youngsters currently involved in the county's 4-H shooting sports project. Practice sessions for county rifle and shotgun teams

are just getting underway for spring competition. Details on the 4-H shooting program are featured in the outdoors section of today's Brand. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Asst. Nursing Director 'Thrives on Stress'

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

She is a nurse, mother, writer, counselor, teacher and she says she works for "one of the best little hospitals in the world."

Doris Morgan is the assistant director of nursing at Deaf Smith General Hospital and carries the responsibility of being on call 24 hours a day for the hospital emergency room, where her passion for nursing comes to life.

"I thrive on stress, being a problem solver or trouble shooter. I think it is what I do best and it is a challenge," she said.

Mrs. Morgan has been with Deaf Smith General for almost 10 years, beginning as

a nurse's aid. At one time she had entered pre-medicine, but quit to get married. She later attended Amarillo College until she received her certification as a Registered Nurse.

She has been involved with the emergency room almost as long as she has been working at the hospital taking more responsibilities for the facilities in the last few years.

"You never know what is going to happen—you may be attending a baby with a sore throat when all of a sudden there is a major wreck with victims coming in. A nurse has to be able to stand stress and be flexible and versatile," she explained.

Most of the work is "routine," with a great deal of paperwork involved. According to Mrs. Morgan, about 60 percent of the people who are treated are considered non-emergency.

"A lot of this work is public relations and inter-personal work. People come here because they don't have a private physician. I try to make my attitude show I want them to want health care. People want to be cared about," she continued.

Flexibility is an important trait needed in working emergency as a nurse must be able to deal with any situation.

"One night when I was an LVN, I was treating a man for welding burns to his eyes and it was very quiet. I looked up and the room was full. There had been a gun fight at a dance, and we had a man that had been shot in the head and three or four shot in the groin. Before I knew it, half of them were taking their pants off. I didn't know which way to go first. That was my baptism by fire," she laughed.

One of the difficult situations to handle is when someone comes in that a nurse knows and loves.

"In a town like Hereford, you know the people. It is hard when someone comes in here that you know, but we have a very supportive group around here," Mrs. Morgan said.

"I'm so impressed by my nurses. We have improved and learned so much. We are like a team, thinking alike and helping each other," she continued.

"One night there were about 50 different things going on, and I was walking back to ICU (Intensive Care Unit) when I had had all I could take. I just couldn't give anymore. So, I called Gary (Hollinger, director of nursing) to help me. As soon as I saw him walk in the door, I got hold of myself. There is always someone you can call. The people here are super," she said.

In addition to her nursing (See NURSING, Page 2)

Day of Prayer Scheduled Friday

Church Women United World Day of Prayer has been scheduled for Friday, March 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Christian Church Chapel.

Babysitting will be provided at the church for those needing the service.

The community is encouraged to attend the World Day of Prayer which is an occasion for Christian women

all over the world to reflect upon the goodness of the earth and its resources, the goodness of God who created and sustains the earth (filling every living creature with blessing), and to worship with one heart and with one mind.

Susan Barrett, First Christian Church, is in charge of the program.

Light Showers Dot County

The first meaningful moisture since the fall of 1980 began dotting the Deaf Smith County countryside Friday, the scent of rain giving hope to farmers throughout the local area.

Rainshowers were light and spotty on Friday with KPAN radio logging a total of .11 inches of rainfall in the city of Hereford.

Showers were lighter north of Hereford and in the area of the Bootleg community up to 10 inches of rain fell.

Moisture is particularly crucial at this time as the dryland wheat crop is "on its last legs" after a prolonged dry spell during the fall which saw the crop deplete already scant soil moisture reserves.

Without sufficient rainfall now, the dryland wheat crop will likely be a write-off for harvesting of grain this summer.

Overcast conditions persisted throughout the day Friday and the slow, light nature of the rainfall made for good soil soaking.

Slow, steady rainfall could do much to replenish depleted moisture reserves throughout the area.

Up to an 80 percent chance of additional rainfall was given for Saturday with clearing conditions expected Sunday and Monday.

The long-range forecast hinted at the possibility of additional showers by Tuesday.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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23 Hereford Firemen Get New Training

By CHERI WARD
Staff Writer

Twenty-two Hereford volunteer firemen are now trained in a new method of fire incident reporting and in pump operations after completing a week-long school taught by a fire protection training specialist.

Bill Marquis, an assistant training specialist with Texas A&M's Engineering Extension Service, spent three hours each night this week instructing 65 percent of Hereford's firefighting force in how to complete the new computer-coded report forms.

The fire incident reports include such factors as the direction the fire spread, serial number and manufacturer of any equipment that caused the fire and fast burning materials.

Marquis said the information on Hereford fire reports is coded and entered in a computer along with nationwide reports to determine any trends that could point out problems or causes of fires.

When computer print-outs are analyzed, Marquis said certain items, such as coffee brewing machines and hair dryers, could be pinpointed as hazardous.

Manufacturers are then informed as to the problems their products are creating, Marquis said.

"We standardize reporting so we can backtrack," said Jay Spain, fire marshal.

"The reports benefit everyone—it gives us a common factor to work from," Marquis said. "We use the information at a local, state and national level."

The standardized report has been adopted by the U.S. Fire Administration and the state board of insurance to enable ease of compiling information to get the key rate, a loss ratio figure used in determining insurance premiums.

Hereford's 19 percent figure is the lowest loss ratio of any city of comparable size in Texas, said Spain.

One reason for this low loss rate is Hereford's continuing fire education program and the high rate of response to each fire alarm, according to Spain and Hap Cavness, a volunteer fireman.

Hereford firemen receive an average of 100 hours of training each year, including a week-long training school in College Station for ten men, training schools in Canyon and Lubbock, drills and locally held schools, Spain said.

"You either go forward and

learn something or you are backing up. There is no standing still in firefighting," Marquis said.

Education is not the only factor contributing to a successful fire-fighting force. Cooperation of the town and employers of volunteer firemen is vital to the success of a fire department staffed only by men who hold down regular jobs, said Spain.

"The number of fires this year is up over twice the normal number," Spain continued.

"We've had 45 fires in January and at least 40 this month, and our response rate is about 20 per fire," he said.

The roster of the fire department holds 34 men in-

cluding the chief and the fire marshal.

"Firefighters are a different breed," said Marquis, "because they are totally dedicated to what they do."

Marquis himself has been a fireman for almost 25 years, and he has worked with the A&M training program since 1975.

He is one of three regional training specialists in the state, and the territory he covers ranges from west of Wichita Falls, south to the Rio Grande and El Paso and

north to include all of the Panhandle.

Marquis said he had to become a recruit again and go through basic training school for firemen which involves 460 hours of training twenty years after his first school in the basics.

"The school is primarily classroom—they teach you fire science and math. You have to have the science to know why something burns and the math to figure the

(See FIREMEN, Page 2)



DON T. MARTIN



JOHNNY GAMEZ

Two More File In School Race

Two more individuals have filed as candidates for the April 4 Hereford School Board election, bringing to eight the number of candidates who have announced for school board posts.

Don T. Martin and Johnny Gamez are the newest candidates to announce in the burgeoning race.

Martin, 67, is employed as an insurance salesman with Property Enterprises here.

A Hereford resident since 1946, he served in various positions in the school system here from 1946-1955 and from 1959-1978.

He and his wife, Betty Jo, are the parents of two children, both of whom graduated from the Hereford school system.

Martin maintains his membership in NEA and TSTA and is a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"I have no axe to grind. I do hope to have some ideas that will enable the board to provide Hereford with the best educational system possible," said Martin.

"I still want to be of service to Hereford and feel that I can serve best in the area I am more knowledgeable. I have been a classroom

teacher, school administrator, businessman and taxpayer in Hereford since 1946 and I feel that I am qualified for the position," Martin added.

Gamez, 30, is a full-time student at West Texas State University and a member of the Naval Reserve. He is studying bilingual education.

He is the father of a five-year-old daughter who is a student in kindergarten at Shirley School.

Gamez has served as a coach for youth baseball and basketball teams here and has been a Hereford resident for life, with the exception of his military service.

"I feel that I want to grow with the community. I want to see that my daughter gets a good education and that she progresses and has incentive to continue in school. I feel that I could communicate effectively with the students and teachers," Gamez commented.

Other candidates in the Hereford school board race include Tom Simons, James Self, Bill Townsend, Jerry Walls, Anne Ivey and R.C. Hoelscher.

Filing deadline for the election is March 4.

City Commission To Meet

City commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed 16 percent increase in city taxes during their regular meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at City Hall.

Commissioners will also hear a request by the Chamber of Commerce for an increase in the chamber's percentage of the motel occupancy tax levied by the city.

A zoning change request and an ordinance on a charter amendment will also be discussed by commissioners.

DSG Board Incumbents File

Three incumbents have filed for re-election to the Deaf Smith General Hospital board of directors and are so far unopposed.

Warner Lawson, Jerry Payne and Ed Reinauer Jr. will seek re-election to their positions in the April 4 election.

All candidates must file by March 4 to be placed on the spring election ballot.

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update sunday

Boy Robs

Two Restaurants

DALLAS (AP) — A tough-talking boy between the ages of 10 and 12 threatened to kill a waitress if she resisted a robbery at a Sambo's Restaurant, police said.

The boy, along with an armed accomplice, robbed two Sambo's Restaurants within 25 minutes late Thursday and made off with about \$600, officers said.

An employee of the first restaurant told police the pair walked up to the counter and handed her a note saying, "This is a holdup. Don't be scared."

The bandits then put about \$400 in a paper sack and fled, police said.

In the second robbery, "the boy came in first and went into the restroom to check out the place," said employee Sharon Bautisti. The youth left the restaurant but returned a few seconds later, accompanied by his partner, she said.

The boy asked for change for a dollar, and when she opened the cash drawer, the man pulled out a revolver, she said.

"The little boy told me if I resisted he would blow me away," Ms. Bautisti said.

The duo put about \$200 in a bag and fled, police said.

The boy was described as about 5 feet tall and 115 pounds, while his accomplice was about 20, 5 feet 9 and 160 pounds.

Policeman Cleared

In Alien Death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Protesters upset over a grand jury's second failure to indict a policeman who shot Mexican alien Hector Santoscoy to death called another protest march Saturday and said an annual obser-

vance was being planned. Santoscoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, was killed on Dec. 25, 1980, by patrolman James Cammack after Santoscoy allegedly ran from a restaurant burglary and hid underneath a house.

A Bexar County grand jury Thursday returned its second "no-bill" exonerating Cammack of any criminal charge in the shooting.

"Again it was not a sufficient vote to have a true bill," said grand jury foreman Cipriano Guerra.

City councilman Bernardo Euresite, who has participated in demonstrations every Saturday during the grand jury investigation, said another was planned Saturday and that an annual protest would be conducted on the anniversaries of Santoscoy's death.

"Very likely we will be making it an annual happening statewide on the 25th of December," Euresite said, "hopefully after midnight Masses each year."

Afterschool Burglaries

Net Kids \$20,000

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia (AP) — A gang of a dozen children, ages 10 to 13, netted \$20,000 in cash and valuables from afterschool burglaries — and spent the loot on candy and pinball games — before stunned parents set police on their trail, authorities said.

As many as 150 house and apartment burglaries eventually may be linked to the children, who police dubbed the Taxisquad Gang because they used part of their takings for cab fare to gang meetings.

"Stupid things were taken, like bottles of pop out of the fridges, candy around Christmas time — just kiddie things," New Westminster police detective Russ Mitchell said Friday.

But adult "things" like liquor and jewelry also fell prey to the light-fingered youths, who operated only after school hours but before nightfall, police said.

About a dozen suspects between the ages of 10 and 13 were rounded up after their parents reported finding items that didn't belong to their children.

Democrats Reject Clements' Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements' proposal for a regional primary has been criticized by 22 Democratic leaders from the Southwest.

In a statement signed at the Democratic National Committee meeting here, Democrats from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico said such a primary would not be in the best interest of the states or of the nation. The group included four state party chairmen and three vice chairmen.

"We see no significant interest or support among Democrats in our states for Gov. Clements' proposal," the statement said.

Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic Party chairman, said a major reason for the unanimous opposition was the cost of a primary on a date separate from other elections.

"We Democrats just can't justify the wasteful cost and the unnecessary inconvenience to our voters and taxpayers that is involved in holding an extra separate election," he said.

Slagle, of Sherman, said another reason for opposing the idea was that it would prolong the primary season.

Clements had proposed a regional primary in March. Last year, primaries in the five states ranged from April 5 to June 3.

Slagle said party representatives from some of the smaller states also were concerned they would be "lost in the blur" of a regional primary.

Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas: Cloudy with rain north and scattered showers south today. Partly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Sunday. No important temperature changes. Highs today mostly in the 60s except upper 70s Big Bend. Lows tonight 30s north and mountains to near 50 extreme south. Highs Sunday 60s north to 70s south except low 80s Big Bend.

New Mexico House Panel Conducts MX Hearing

SANTA FE, New Mexico (AP) — Legislation in the New Mexico House aimed at discouraging the federal government from basing part of the MX missile system in the state probably is doomed, says one of the sponsors of the bill.

"We don't really expect House Bill 626 to pass because it's probably unconstitutional," said Rep. Judith Pratt, D-Bernalillo.

But most members of the House Agriculture Committee said Friday they would support the measure.

However, at least one member said he would not vote for a bill that criticized the missile system as an approach to national defense.

Rep. Hoyt Pattison, D-Curry-Roosevelt-Lea, said eastern New Mexicans don't oppose the MX missile system in concept.

But they do oppose the possibility all or part of the system will be placed on their farm and ranch lands when better sites are available, he said.

"If there were no alternative, they'd voluntarily sell their land for this purpose," Pattison said of the roughly 50 farmers and ranchers who turned out at a committee hearing to protest a plan that would place the MX missile system in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas.

"The fact that there are alternatives is the reason they're here," he said.

The bill would make it fourth-degree felony for any person to "convert productive land to use as a base for any national defense weapons system."

The bill was sponsored by Ms. Pratt and Rep. James Martin, R-Catron-Socorro-Torrance.

During the course of the hearing, Ms. Pratt said she was an "anti-war, environmentalist type" and Martin said he was a "redneck."

Although they said there reasons differed, both said they opposed basing the MX missile in New Mexico.

The sponsors said their bill was drafted hurriedly to draw the Legislature's attention to the MX missile plan.

The sponsors agreed to draft a substitute bill that would alert the federal government to the state's opposition to having part of the system in the state.

Air Force representatives told committee members the service still is firm in its recommendation that the system be placed in Nevada and Utah.

But Maj. Robert McMains said the recommendation could be overruled by "the decision makers" on the project.

Alternatives would be to place the whole system in eastern New Mexico and West Texas or to adopt a split-basing system, in which the MX would be divided between Utah-Nevada and New Mexico-Texas.

The project, estimated to cost about \$3.8 billion, calls for 200 missiles mounted on portable launchers that would be shuttled among 4,600 reinforced shelters.

If the full system were based in New Mexico-Texas, about 150,000 acres of cropland and rangeland would be disturbed by the project, said Bill Livingstone, a land use specialist under contract to the Air Force.

Livingstone also said the project would displace about 1,400 homes families in both states and remove about 3,700 head of cattle in New Mexico.

But opponents of the project questioned the Air Force estimates.

Leland Tillman, executive director of the Eastern Plains Council of Governments, said his studies showed that almost 1 million acres in New Mexico would be restricted by the project.

Tillman said the project requires that the use of areas around the shelters be limited.

In addition, the state would lose more than \$1 million a year in crop income over the life of the system, he said.

And Tillman said New Mexico residents should not let down their guard, because it's possible the system might be sited in the eastern New Mexico area.

"The final decision about where the system will be based is due this summer, he said.

"It's critically important that we begin mitigation planning as soon as that decision is made," he said.

Former state Sen. Ike Morgan of Portales, who also testified at the hearing, said the only reason New Mexico still is being considered is that "some people's optic nerve is so clouded, so scarified, that they can see nothing but the dollar sign."

Morgan said he opposed the project because "there is no way that the farmers and ranchers could go ahead and use their farms and ranches in a normal fashion."

Democrat is Winner Of Texas Senate Seat

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) —

The great South Texas political horse race over a state Senate post, billed as the Republican's best chance to crack the Democratic stronghold of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, ended before the candidates got to the starting gates at the polls.

Letters from President Reagan, an endorsement by Gov. Bill Clements and taped broadcast spots from Vice President George Bush were not enough to put Republican candidate Ricardo Hinojosa in the winner's circle.

And Hinojosa knew it at least two days before Tuesday's election. The Democrats were in the midst of blitzing the four-county district with traveling campaign troupes of legislators and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Yet Hinojosa kept smiling on election day and that night when results showed him losing badly to Democrat Hector Uribe, a Brownsville state representative and lawyer.

Unofficial, complete returns showed Uribe with 35,542 votes to Hinojosa's 22,453.

"Ricardo and I both knew a couple days before (Tuesday) with all the Democrats coming into the Valley," Hinojosa's campaign manager Janelle McArthur said in an election post-mortem.

"I called my husband Saturday in San Antonio and told him we were not going to make it," she said.

Mrs. McArthur, who has run successful campaigns for two San Antonio-area legislators, had taken polls in the week before the election.

"We knew it was going to be close from the polls. The turnout was the key. I had thought that 30,000 would be the total. We had identified 15,000 supporters and with that kind of turnout we'd be able to win it," she said.

A low turnout for a special election worked once before for Republicans when John Tower became the state's first GOP U.S. senator in

1961.

The Republicans said they thought it might work again, even in a staunchly Democratic and heavily Hispanic area which went for President Carter by 56 percent in the 1980 general election.

But between Hinojosa's poll and the election, the Democrats closed ranks from their earlier split during the Feb. 10 election. They were scared after that seven-man free-for-all when it appeared two Republicans might make the runoff.

After Uribe got into the runoff by just 20 votes, the Democrats decided to get serious.

"There was a lot of infighting but we coalesced. We had just enough time to do it," said Rene Oliveira, Cameron County Democratic Party chairman. "This is Democratic country. You can't take that away from South Texas no matter how much money or endorsements you bring in."

By election day, something happened to send 17,383 more voters to the polls than had turned out for the Feb. 10 election.

Oliveira credits the higher turnout and Democratic win to a united counter-attack, the traveling legislators' campaign and national developments.

Nursing

from Page 1

duties, Mrs. Morgan is responsible for staff development through counseling and teaching.

"We spent a lot of time with inservice, taught either by myself or by an outside source. It is important to always be learning," she explained.

And in learning comes the knowledge of how to deal with death.

"A nurse sees more death on the floor (hospital rooms) than they do in the emergency room. It is easy to become attached to patients in the hospital, so death is hard to handle. But, we are learning to deal with it and working through grief with the families," she explained.

"In the emergency room, death is different. You have invested so much to keep someone alive. When you have

given all you've got and it doesn't work, it is a personal loss. You spent a lot of time trying to think about what you could have done different to make it work," she said.

When Mrs. Morgan is not at the hospital she is at home with her children. She and her husband, Ray, who is a captain for the Hereford police department, have five children.

"One of our big priorities is to have time for our kids. That is difficult being on call 24 hours a day. I think they feel a little frustrated when I'm called to the hospital, but at the same time I think they are proud of me," she said, a small smile crossing her face.

Most of the experiences in her life are recorded in her personal journal, along with poetry and plays. She also

keeps notes and tapes for future books.

At the time she is writing a book about Virgil Slentz, a local resident, who she says has influenced her life.

"The book is about the lives in Hereford he has touched and the people he has influenced. I also want to write about this hospital and what I have experienced," she continued.

"I love my work. Most people dread Monday mornings.

Members of WWII Bomb Group Sought

The 303rd Bomb Group (H) Association is looking for all WWII airman (aircrew and support) who served with the 303rd Bomb Group (H) in Molesworth, England,

1942-1945.

The purpose of the Association is to assist in contacting former friends, receiving news of the 303rd Reunions and maintaining the active status of the 303rd.

The Association feels that many of the former 303rds have not heard or are aware of the Reformation of the 303rd and may be living in this area.

Former members of the 303rd are asked to contact JOSEPH VIEIRA, 6400 Park Street, Hollywood, FL 33024, for further information. Other former 8th AF during WWII may write to 8th Air Force Clearing House, 3911 NW 173rd Terrace, Opa Locka, FL 33055.

Firemen from Page 1

volume of water and friction loss in a hose," Marquis said.

"Fighting fires is more than just dumping water on a fire," said Spain.

Spain said he requested the school "about three dozen times" in the past three years, but such schools are in great demand. Marquis taught 40 week-long schools last year and said the demand is still as high.

The school includes six hours of pump operations and nine hours of report writing.

Fire chief Bill Bankston said, "It doesn't matter how good your equipment is, if you haven't got people who understand it, you can't do anything."

The training in pump operations is of importance to firemen because the water flow and friction loss must be precisely figured to insure the best control and containment of fires, Spain said.

Orchestra Concert 7:00 P.M. Monday

Orchestra Concert, consisting of Hereford High School, La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools, will perform Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Admission to the concert is \$1 per person and children 12 and under free.

The orchestra will be performing the music they will use in UIL Orchestra Concert and Sightreading competition on Wednesday, March 4.

The Junior high orchestras will be entered in the string orchestra classification and the high school orchestra will be entered in the full orchestra classification using both strings and winds.

High School selections will include: Concerto Grosso in d minor, Op. 3, NO. 11 by Vivaldi - featuring Elizabeth Rudd and Lori Parker on the violin and David Fortenberry on the cello as soloists; Symphony No. 1 in e minor "Nordic" by Howard Hanson; and Introduction to Act III "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner.

Tech Band To Perform Here Monday

The Texas Tech Band, consisting of approximately 100 Tech students will perform in concert here Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Texas Tech Band, under direction of Keith Bearden, will present a 45 minutes concert, free to the public.

Tech alumni and any other interested persons are invited to attend the concert.

Two Juvenile Boys Arrested for Burglary

Police made four arrests Friday and received reports of several thefts and broken windows.

Officers arrested two juvenile boys, ages 14 and 15, for a Friday morning burglary of Hereford High School.

Two males were also arrested Saturday morning at 12:43 a.m. for disorderly conduct for fighting and public intoxication.

The two teenagers, ages 17 and 18, were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for injuries received in the fight and then jailed.

A citizen's band radio valued at \$75 was stolen from a pickup belonging to Gaylon Bryon, 436 Ave. H, sometime

Friday night.

Maria Lucio, Grand Avenue and Avenue E trailer courts, reported a stolen tire. Police have a suspect in the case.

Audrey Martin, 404 Hickory, told police two small trees and two planter boxes were destroyed when someone drove across her yard Thursday night. Damages: total about \$60.

A plate glass window in Cowtown Boot Shop, 509 E. Park, was shot out with either a steel bearing or a marble causing about \$250 in damages.

Police officers answered eight non-offense calls and issued five traffic citations.

Obituaries

D.L. "BUSTER" THOMASON

David Loyd "Buster" Thomason, 61, of Spur died Friday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was a long-time resident of Hereford.

Services were held today at 2 p.m. at the Highway 60 Church of Christ in Spur with Randy Mashburn, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Spur. Burial was at the Spur Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Mr. Thomason was born March 31, 1929 in Levelland and married Dorothy Boykin Dec. 15, 1949 at Idalou. Living in Hereford for 25 years, Mr. Thomason moved to Dickens County in 1975 where he was a farmer.

Mr. Thomason was a member of the Church of Christ, a World War II veteran and a past president of the Hereford Lions Club.

Survivors include his parents, Earl and Irelia Thomason of Spur; the widow, of the home; a

daughter, Annette Cantu of Electra, Tx.; a son, Royce, of the home; four brothers, Jay W. and Darrell, both of Spur, Jerry of Ceal Beach, Calif., and Marvin of Guymon, Ok.; four sisters, Winnie Smith of Austin, Geraldine Dauthry of Taylor; Linda Hairgrove of San Bernardino, Calif., and Wanda Thomason of Lubbock.

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O.G. Nieman
Gene Eighman
Charlene Stevenson

Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Statewide Tax Awareness Program Announced

AUSTIN — Kenneth E. Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board has announced a statewide program to make citizens more aware of their rights, remedies and responsibilities as taxpayers.

The public education program involves the State Property Tax Board, local tax assessors throughout Texas and the print and broadcast news industries, Graeber said.

He added that the awareness program consists of two elements, the first of which involves distribution of a comprehensive 12-page pamphlet entitled, Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities, while the second phase of the program consists of efforts by news media to inform all Texans of tax rendition deadlines and the procedures and requirements to apply for homestead exemptions and

productivity values. Graeber said that local tax assessors are cooperating in this part of the taxpayer education program. The efforts are being conducted in March to provide sufficient time for taxpayers to apply for all tax relief to which they may be entitled before local tax rendition deadlines.

To qualify for most homestead exemptions and productivity valuation for

agricultural land, Graeber noted that applications should be made to each jurisdiction which taxes a particular piece of property before the rendition period ends. "Most of the state's local taxing units have rendition deadlines of April 1 or April 30 and failure to make timely application may cause loss of the tax relief until the next tax year," he added.

In 1982, when the new Property Tax Code will be fully

implemented, all taxing jurisdictions will have a rendition deadline of April 1," Graeber said.

Free copies of the Taxpayers' Remedies pamphlet are available by contacting local tax offices. Supplies are limited, however, and may be quickly exhausted in some jurisdictions.

The pamphlet covers a broad range of tax-related matters and is designed to help Texans become more

knowledgeable on how the property tax system operates. If a local tax office runs out of copies, citizens may request single-copies by writing the State Property Tax Board at P.O. Box 15900, Austin, Texas 78761.

SPTB officials indicated that the following categories of homestead exemptions are available:

— General Homestead. Those persons qualifying for a residence homestead are

entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of their homestead for school tax purposes. An additional \$3,000 county homestead exemption from assessed value is available against the portion of the county tax rate for farm-to-market roads or flood control.

— Persons 65 or older. Elderly citizens are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of their residence homestead for school taxes. And, while an elderly citizen's property may increase in value through the years, the school taxes owed in any one year cannot be greater than the amount owned in 1979 or in the first year the property owner qualified for the exemption, whichever is later. An annual application to the school tax office is required.

By local option, school districts, cities and counties may offer additional exemptions to elderly homeowners of not less than \$3,000 of the market value of the residence homestead.

— Disability Exemption. Citizens who are totally disabled and qualify for a residence homestead exemption are entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of their residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only. A property owner may not receive both this

disability exemption and the \$10,000 exemption for the elderly.

School districts, cities and counties may offer an additional local option disability exemption of not less than \$3,000 off the market value of the residence homestead.

— Disabled Veteran or Qualifying Survivor. Certain disabled veterans or their survivors may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 from the assessed value of any property they own. The amount depends on the percentage of service-connected disability.

This exemption may be applied against the value of any property owned on January 1 of the year in which the application is made. The disabled veteran must be a Texas resident and complete an annual application at local tax offices. Only one property may receive the exemption and VA or armed forces documents verifying disability are required.

Land which is being utilized for agricultural purposes may be eligible for tax relief. Qualified landowners hold the option of having an agricultural or open-space land valuation applied to their property. Details on what types of land may be taxed on productivity rather than market value are available in local tax offices or in the Remedies pamphlet.

Spat Leads to Plot to Dig Up Cash

WACO, Texas (AP) — A father-and-son spat over smoking led to a South Texas teen-ager's plot to dig up \$481,816 buried on his father's ranch and leave the man broke, an assistant state attorney general told a federal court jury Friday.

The money — plus \$155,639 in interest, is being fought over in U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon's courtroom.

Percy Garcia and James Dean Bridges, the "Alice Rich Kids" who went on a short-lived spending spree that ended when they ran a red light here in January 1977, say the money is theirs because they dug it up.

The state says the money does not belong to Garcia, 20, and Bridges, 19.

"We don't expect to prove who really owns the money, the owner is unwilling or unable to come forward to claim it," Assistant Attorney General David Bragg told jurors.

The money is in two Waco banks, where local officials stashed it after Bridges and Garcia were arrested for a traffic violation. The money was found in the Ford Thunderbird the teen-agers bought for cash in Dallas.

McLennan County backs the state's case and the City of Waco wants to recoup its legal expenses.

The Internal Revenue Service represented by a lawyer

who sat with attorneys for Garcia and Bridges, wants \$330,000 in taxes if the court gives the money to the men.

Authorities believed the money was to be used in illegal drug dealings but a grand jury, after hearing from the boys, did not hand down any indictments.

Bragg told the six-member jury Bridges decided to dig up the money after a fight with his father, James Hiroms, at a Columbus, Texas, race track. Bridges' parents are divorced and the son took the name of his step-father.

"They had a fight over smoking. Dean was smoking and his father didn't like it," Bragg said.

The argument ended when the father bloodied Bridge's nose with a punch, he said.

"Dean Bridges had seen someone burying money. He believes it to be drug money. To get back at his father he decided to go back and dig up the money and take it ... and leave his father with no money at all," Bragg said.

Bridges left the racetrack, picked up Garcia and another friend, and went to the Hiroms' farm. He dug up the money in a quail pen and it was loaded into suitcases.

Garcia and Bridges took a bus from Corpus Christi to Dallas where they paid a man to buy the new Thunderbird that caught their eye on a

dealer's lot. They also went on a clothes shopping spree at Sears.

"Our contention is that when Dean Bridges dug up that money, he was taking it unlawfully," Bragg said in his opening statement.

Assistant McLennan County District Attorney Randall Rogers said Bridges took the money because "he desired to get even with his father."

"It was dope money and he stole it," Rogers said.

Tony Duty, representing Bridges, said the state's case is based on one of several con-

flicting stories the boys told Waco police. "Keep in mind the age of these boys. At the time they were arrested and how you would have felt if you were 15 and you were being constantly interrogated throughout the night," Duty told jurors.

He said their confusion was obvious. "They left Dallas for Chicago and wound up in Waco, 130 miles south of Dallas. That will show you how mixed up they were at the time," he said. "Mr. Bridges and Mr. Garcia are in fact the true lawful owners

of the money found in their possession."

Shannon said the jurors' job would be to decide if the money was "lost, mislaid or stolen."

"Did Bridges and Garcia steal the money?" he said.

The judge will decide if the money was legally taken from the teen-agers.

"A thief can keep what is stolen unless it is taken from him lawfully," Shannon said before the jury was seated.

Bragg disagreed, calling it "horrendous public policy to let a thief keep what he

Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



As a journalist, one often finds oneself foundering in a sea of perilous third-person pronouns, all designed to remove one from direct participation in an event and to insure one's objectivity.

However, the modern journalist has his or her choice of using several proposed alternatives to standardized English grammar forms he or she learned while in school. The newsperson of today can use these innovative forms whenever he or she writes news with the liberal-minded, nonsexist person (male and female) in mind.

One especially comfortable form to use is "heshe"—a combination of the offensive "he or she" that omits the awkwardness of the phrase.

All chairpersons and policepersons should rejoice in the advent of such a noun.

A chairman asking for a vote: "If anyone has a motion to make, heshe should speak now."

A policeman reading the Miranda Rights: "Heshe has the right to remain silent. Heshe has the right to request a lawyer. Heshe has the right..."

Just think—no more red-inked high school English papers with the offensive, but familiar "you" deleted again and again. Now, all students could use the simply written heshe to designate people other than themselves.

The next logical step is a combination of two relative pronouns—him and her—to form the new "himer."

While "them" is useful in many cases, himer is much more specific and perhaps more acceptable to liberated persons than the standard him or her.

'Tax Tips' Pamphlet Will Be Provided

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen reports a pamphlet of "tax tips" that might save older Americans money when they file their income tax returns this year is available from his Austin office.

Bentsen said the pamphlet, "Protecting Older Americans Against Overpayment of Income Taxes," will be provided to anyone who contacts his Austin office: 912 Federal Building, Austin, Texas 78701, or telephone 512-397-5834.

"I want to be sure everyone is aware of the tax benefits that accrue to older Texans. If you pass age 65 before the last day of the taxable year, for example, you can claim an additional \$1,000 exemption in addition to the regular

\$1,000 exemption. If both husband and wife are over 65 both can claim an additional \$1,000 exemption," Bentsen said.

"The pamphlet explains this benefit and others available to people who have reached their 65th birthday and it should prove useful to many Texans."

"Anyone interested can obtain a copy by simply making a request to my office in Austin and the pamphlet will be mailed promptly," Senator Bentsen said.

March Dollar Days

Group Of Spring Coordinates $1/3$ Off

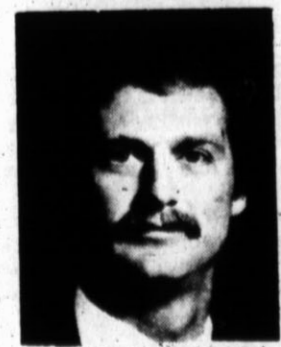
Group Of Spring Dresses $1/3$ Off

Rack of Dresses 12^{00} to 35^{00}

Little's

237 N. Main

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I read with interest and amusement Mr. Beardall's excuse for TRLA's existence in a recent edition of the Brand. His reasoning is analogous to the lofty ideals of New Deal lawyers, some of whom are still wreaking havoc in the capitol. Their words are smoother than butter, but war is in their hearts; words softer than oil, yet are drawn swords.

Thank God for men like Gerald McCathern and Frank Ford-men with courage enough to write and speak out on Federal government encroachment of our lives. This area is fortunate to have men and women of wisdom and vision in times like these.

Let me list a few revelations by Rep. Jack Kemp, Senator Wm Proxmire and Congressman George Hansen on how the feds waste our dollars:

-\$93,000 went to teach Navajo Indians to be medicine men.

-The Dept of Energy spent \$1,200 to test a solar outthouse.

-The Ag Dept spent \$26,000 to determine how long it takes to cook breakfast.

-\$84,000 for a study of lawyer's social activities.

The above is merely the tip of the iceberg. Our new President stated that tax dollars should be used for normal government business, not social reform. We have seen government grow the past four or more decades into a debt-ridden giant our patriot ancestors would never recognize.

I have heard that it costs us five dollars overhead to create a one dollar food stamp, only 40 cents of which actually goes for food. The rest is converted into cash (80 cents on the dollar) spent on booze or dope with the groceryman getting the full dollar credit on the coupon.

Just think, no food stamps, no local scandal. DHR could fire people like Sydney Hester whose job it is to police the system. Government program initials are something else: DHR, TRLA, OSHA, MX, MSC, SS; shucks, it would have to be a hippie barrister dreaming up these things!!

But for the record, there is a new sound, a new drummer beat from Washington. Maybe it is the sound of an axe on the jungle trees of humanistic planning, a clawing away of debris so our country can see again, clearly, its intended destiny. We can have a strong, prosperous America, with care and concern for all of us; veteran, aged, ill, youth, laborer, professional, businessman, farmer, Joe Citizen, the prson who pays the tab.

Yours very truly,
Robert N. Lohr
514 Ave. K.

Dear Sir;
Let me congratulate the voters of Hereford on the courageous position which Senator Sarpalius has taken in opposition to Senator Meier's bill to limit a con-

Letter to Editor Policy in Effect

The Brand welcomes letters from its readers concerning current issues, items that appear in The Brand or other subjects, but there are some important requirements letter writers should remember.

As a policy The Brand will not run unsigned letters. Only those letters bearing a signature, clearly legible, an

On Your Payroll

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

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

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Pho. 512-475-3400.

sumer's ability to collect damages in a product liability suit. Such a legislative measure would have a disastrous impact on the citizens of this State.

Best regards,
William T. Catterton
Dallas, Tex.

Dear Editor:
I would like to share with the tax payers of Deaf Smith County a question and a suggestion.

Why do the offices in our county courthouse close during the noon hour - 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.?

I know that every office in the courthouse has more than one employee, so why can't their lunch hours be staggered.

It is most frustrating and I feel very inconsiderate when working people cannot conduct their county business during the noonhour because the offices are closed! Perhaps the county offices should open on Saturday mornings to accommodate working people who cannot be waited on during the noon hour!

I am contacting each one of the county commissioners to let them know how I feel. I hope other people who share this feeling will do the same.

Thank you,
Pauline Howard
302 Westhaven Drive
Hereford, Texas 79045

Dear Editor:
The February 23, 1981 announcement that an additional \$11.8 million contract to a San Francisco firm to continue planning for the M-X missile in the Clovis and West Texas area is another tragic example of the momentum of bureaucratic arrogance at its very worst.

This fraudulent concept, proposed by the Carter Administration under the discredited Salt II Treaty, should be abandoned immediately, and this contract cancelled.

The people in this vast area of Easter New Mexico and West Texas whose farm homes, irrigation systems, terraces, and communities would be destroyed are beginning to get angry at this continuing boondoggle.

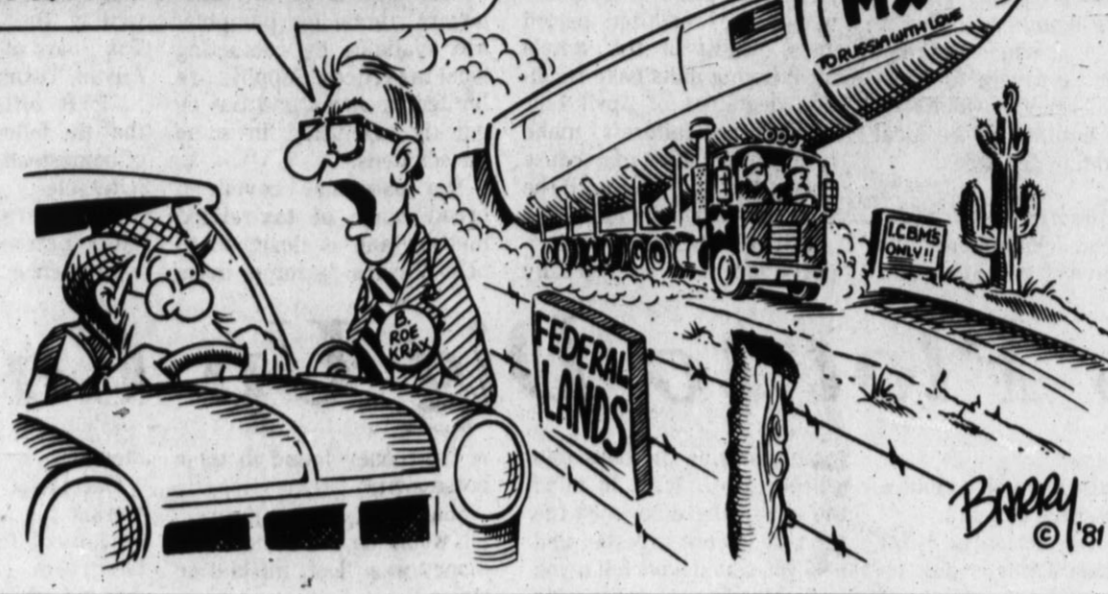
The new administration is asking a lot of people, including the poor, to sacrifice so that our economic house can be put in order. Most Americans are willing to work toward this end, if there is equity in the effort.

This mobile M-X force, which harms our legitimate defense objectives, our economy, our ecology, and our production of food and fiber, makes a mockery of calls for budget cutting.

Every citizen of this area should let John Tower, who continues to send the same form letter "strongly approving Carter's basing mode," know loud and clear that continuing this ridiculous waste will not be tolerated.

Sincerely,
Frank Ford
Hereford, Texas

I DON'T GET ALL THAT SAGEBRUSH REBELLION BUSINESS—THE GOVERNMENT'S JUST PROTECTING THE LAND!



Paul Harvey

'Fire for Hire'

Whether or not arson was involved in the fire at the Las Vegas MGM Grand, that hotel is having to buy \$170 million worth of liability insurance.

And whether or not that relates to this - "arson for profit" is our country's fastest-growing crime.

Arson in general is leaping at the rate of 25 to 30 percent per year - almost 200,000 cases last year.

The Alliance of American Insurers believes that 15 percent of all arson fires are "for profit."

All larceny plus all burglary in our nation costs not more than \$3 billion a year. Arson fires are costing \$15 billion!

Purposeful arson is usually to defraud insurance companies or to get rid of inventories.

The underworld uses "fire for hire" to enforce payment of debts or to get rid of unprofitable investments.

The underworld fences often set up discount sales of merchandise falsely claimed to have been destroyed in fires.

The FBI has 26 arson task forces around the United States, has educated more than 7,000 police and fire department officials in arson investigation and detection.

A confessed murderer and arsonist, Gary Bowdach, told a Senate subcommittee that he and a partner burned down a wholesale florist warehouse in Tampa, Fla., at the request of a reputed Mafia overlord.

He says the owners of the building gave him the keys and told him where flammable liquid was planted on the premises.

He was also instructed to spray slogans on the walls which would make it appear to have been the work of neighborhood blacks object-

ting to a white-owned business.

Fred Winship has researched "fire for hire," finds underworld "fire brokers" who solicit business - who seek out financially troubled businesses or real estate investors - offering for a fee to provide arson specialists.

The guy with the torch may

get as little as \$500 for his work but the underworld broker will get a hefty percentage of the insurance settlement.

Because arson is the one crime which usually destroys its own evidence - though a thousand Americans die each year in suspicious fires - there is almost never a

murder conviction.

Though 75 percent of all school and college fires, 51 percent of church fires and 13 percent of nursing home fires are "suspicious," the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration computes that for every hundred fires there are only nine arrests; only two convictions.

Voice of Business

Flexitime-Old Concept

WASHINGTON - Work has been called the greatest thing in the world-which must be why so many people leave it for tomorrow. Nowhere is this more true, it would seem, than inside that very federal building charged with worrying about work, or the lack of it-the Department of Labor.

In a recent article, "The 10-to-3 Ethic" in The Washington Monthly, writer Barbara Palmer revealed what she discovered while venturing deep within the Department of Labor to investigate the provisions of a "progressive" new work contract between Labor and its employees, represented by the American Federation of Government Employees Union. I believe her disturbing expose contains an important lesson the new administration should consider in its plan to weed out government waste.

The most innovative feature of Labor's contract involves a concept called "flexitime." This is a new program that allows employees to set, supposedly within limits, their own working hours. What Palmer found out, however, is that flexitime is very, very flexible; so flexible in fact, that

the concept seems to work just as nicely on the job as off.

Arriving at DOL headquarters, Palmer asked two guards, who were busy chatting, for directions to "north 4408." Without interrupting his conversation, one of them thrust a directory at her and gestured toward a telephone. After finding her way into the upper corridors, she began following a robot mail cart, programmed to know its way around. When she finally encountered some humans, most were standing around, joking and exchanging pleasantries. At one desk, a woman was doing her knitting. In another office a secretary was engrossed in her novel. Further along she spied a woman padding about in a pair of bedroom slippers.

Wandering deeper into the maze, she passed an office in which all the desks had been left unoccupied. There was no one to answer the phone that rang, and rang. Upon reaching the promised land of North 4408, and retrieving a 160-page copy of the contract, she tried for an interview with any one of its principal negotiators. The first nine calls produced virtually identical responses: "No, he's not in. No, I don't know whether she's in town. No, I don't know when he'll be back." Luckily, name number ten, a Mr. Paul Gifford, was in.

Gifford explained that the flexitime provisions of the contract guaranteed "alternative work schedules" for Labor employees. These ranged from a slight variation on the traditional work week to the most liberal plan called "maxiflex." Under maxiflex, an employee's 40 hour of work can be concentrated into four days between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. as the employee sees fit-providing he is present during the "core hours" (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) of the "core days" (usually Tuesday through Thursday).

As Gifford noted: "Maxiflex means that if I get up on a Friday morning and it's an

absolutely gorgeous day out, I can say, 'Gee, I'd rather go biking along the C&O Canal than go to work,' and I don't have to bother calling anyone to say I'm not coming in."

Thus, when an employee fails to show up, he cannot be branded a shirker, for he is merely assumed to be flexing his time. Surely, he stayed late last night, or was in the night before, or last week. Dear me, it's so hard to keep track.

Flexitime is not the only new provision in the DOL contract. Henceforth, employees may play radios, cassettes, etc. (etc. means television, because, as Palmer was told, "a lot of clerical people are into soap operas"), so long as it does not disturb theirs or their co-workers' productivity. Productivity? Also, the child-care provision permits mothers, fathers, unwed fathers and unwed mothers to take up to two years of "child care leave" and be guaranteed their old job or a comparable one when they return.

If American management negotiated in this fashion, it would soon have nothing left to negotiate. But DOL, of course, need not concern itself with such trivial concerns as competition from the Japanese, and its employees' paychecks arrive rain or shine. Nevertheless, there is a lesson here for the Reagan administration: government waste cannot be eliminated by simply shaving off a layer of the bureaucracy. The real problem can be summed up by the last of a dozen unsuccessful telephone calls Barbara Palmer made over a two-week period to Robert Hastings, the director of the Office of Labor-Management Relations at DOL:

"Mr. Hastings isn't in right now."

"Is Mr. Hastings ever in?"

"I'm sorry, but he's always in a meeting or out of the office. That's what he does all day."

QUOTE/ UNQUOTE

- Lillian Gish, 84, a Hollywood star for more than 60 years, saying she has never thought of retiring. At age 5, she made her first silent film.

"It's something I always wanted to do."

- Former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., claiming he once made love to his wife, Rita, on the steps of the U.S. Capitol during a late-night session of Congress. Convicted in the Abcam case, he was defeated at the polls.



Lillian Gish

"I didn't plan to work, so how can I plan not to work."

Yours faithfully
J.A.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE LAST GREAT ACT OF DEFIANCE

Want to see a business tyrant? Find someone who inherited everything he has by marrying the owner's daughter. Talk about someone with too much to prove and no way to prove it. If he quadrupled the business, he still gets no respect.

A lot of the time he becomes owner of a business he knows nothing about. He hires the work done but feels guilty about not doing anything.

Such was the case of an owner of one of the radio stations in Tulsa. He married into some of the "old money." There is a difference in old money and new money. Old money has lived past its reputation of how it was earned. New money is still at it.

This poor guy was one of the most frustrated executives ever. His knowledge of running a radio station stopped at the turn-on knob on his car radio. He covered up his ignorance with bluster and temper fits.

Managers changed with the moons at the station. Moving companies tried to sell him a consulting contract just to get the job of moving his managers.

No one at the station liked him. One disc jockey who either had another job or was independently wealthy referred to the boss as Wierd Harold on the air. Somehow the boss missed this and the DJ stayed.

One year the American League baseball teams were having a very close race for the pennant. The owner was in his car driving to his cabin on the lake. The brave DJ gave the afternoon baseball scores. The owner noticed the DJ gave only the National League scores. He stopped at the next town to call the station, spent about thirty minutes calling the manager's birth and intelligence into question and demanded the American League scores be broadcasted.

The manager told the DJ. Now, remember the DJ is a brave soul. He announced that the American League scores were omitted because all of the games were to be played that night. Then he said, "If you just must have some scores, here are some: 1 to 4, 3 to 2, 6 to 5. Tune in next hour and I will give you some more."

Like the mouse who flipped off the eagle who was diving after him, this is called the last great act of defiance. The wierdo got his scores. The DJ got to look for a new job.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

VIEWPOINT



COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Volunteers for Viking

By Don Graff

Now hear this... And because thousands of private individuals did hear and heed a call for assistance, Earth is going to continue to hear regularly from Mars for at least a bit longer than scheduled.

A check for \$60,000 was delivered to space program officials in a quiet ceremony early in the new year at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum in Washington, the first installment in what the organizers of the Viking Fund hope will be an annual contribution of at least \$100,000. The purpose will be to keep the robot landed on Mars in the Viking I mission in the planetary information business.

There's no problem with the robot itself. It has been transmitting radiophotos and other information back to Earth without a hitch since planet-fall July 20, 1976. But in an era of tightened budgets and dwindling interest in space, it appeared early in 1980 that the receivers on Earth might have to be turned off. Funds had run out for the processing of Viking's reports, now pouring unevaluated into the computer banks.

A distressing possibility, in the view of some space-oriented private individuals convinced the public would not be getting full value from the billion of its dollars expended in getting Viking to Mars if the few thousands necessary to continue monitoring the probe could not be scraped up.

Hence the Viking Fund, taking at its words a section of NASA's charter from Congress providing for private as well as government funding of space projects.

Viking has been transmitting on a restricted schedule since last August, when its relay station in Mars orbit ran out of gas - literally, the steering compound that had kept cameras and scanners pointed at the Martian surface and antennas trained at Earth having been exhausted after four years. But the surface robot is still good for weather reports and occasional pictures for years to come, possibly through the end of the century.

Providing funds continue to be available to keep the receivers operating and to process data. Which is the task the Viking Fund has set itself. Contributions are being received by the American Astronautical Society at its San Francisco branch, P.O. Box 7205, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. Checks should be made out to the Viking Fund.

The space program people consider it well worth the effort even though they are not anticipating any more big discoveries on the red planet. On the other hand, there's always the faintest possibility that a hibernating Martian might awake and decide to take a stroll in Viking's vicinity.

Put a microbe in your tank?

There are also discoveries to be made right here on Earth. Such as the oil-producing microbes reported in a recent press dispatch from Canada.

Discovery of the microscopic organisms in a Saskatchewan lake raises the possibility that they might eventually be farmed as a new source of oil. Much of the Earth's present deposits may have been produced similarly in the distant past.

Commenting on the possibilities, scientists suggested that once established on a large enough scale, microbe farming might be capable of supplying vast quantities of fuel more cheaply than methods for processing synthetics now under development.

And possibly best of all, since the microbes thrive best where there is little oxygen and weak sunlight, they could be raised right where vast quantities of fuel are in most demand - in the traffic-congested centers of major cities.

The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert

MEMBER
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR
WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Earlier this year I met Johnny Stewart, a dean among varmint call manufacturers in the state. Stewart produces and markets a considerable line of game and varmint calling equipment out of his Waco headquarters.

For the past couple of years we have been using a pair of Stewart's crow calling records, "Fighting Crows" and "Crow and Owl Fight," with a good degree of success.

We mentioned our crow hunting to Stewart during a recent TOWA meeting in Austin.

Interested in our efforts, he took down name and number and within a few days we received a replacement 45 rpm record of his "Crow and Owl Fight" plus a new one to us, "Dying Crow."

Stewart also sent along a sample of his model CC-1 mouth-blown crow call.

In the weeks since Stewart provided us with these materials to try out we've seen many a "black bandit" home in on the clarion call of these records...And fall to waiting gunners.

The "Dying Crow" record has proven especially effective in luring flights of crows from a distance. A "new tune," so to speak, it has already helped to provide some wild and hectic shooting action.

We've found that the CC-1 mouth call gets the job done too. In an outing last weekend its tones brought in passing crows in flock that kept four of us turkey-necking in order to track their incoming flights.

The reedy "caw" of a crow is fairly easy to produce from the call. With a bit more body english the hard rubber call will emit a shrill screaming sound unlike anything on the records, but effective.

Stewart also produces a line of cassette tape recordings for varmint calling and markets portable record players and cassette recorders equipped with loud speakers for luring in the quarry.

Crow hunting is becoming an increasingly available sport in this area.

Changing migratory patterns of crows over the past three years have made for a growing varmint hunting opportunity.

Crows begin arriving as early as January and are here in considerable numbers by the first of February these days.

They can be spotted in the fields or in flights around playa lakes with willow clusters and other cover.

Crow hunting has been available in the Shamrock area for several years, and the volunteer fire department there has conducted



Kill Reports Sought

AUSTIN - Many Texans may feel at a loss about what they can do to help combat pollution.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department points out that fishermen and others in the outdoors often make valuable contributions by reporting fish kills around the state.

During October, department chemists investigated 23 fish kills involving almost a million fish. Eleven of the 23 cases involved pollution complaints, according to the Chemist Dennis Palafox.

Palafox said time is an important factor in fish kill investigations, since evidence can disappear rapidly. "Anyone noticing a fish kill should notify one of our five regional resource protection facilities across the state," Palafox said.

The offices and telephone numbers are: San Angelo, (915) 655-1956; Waco, (817) 799-2446; Tyler, (214) 2161; Seabrook, (713) 474-2811; and Rockport, (512) 729-2328.

some organized hunts. A special season is designated on the birds in Oklahoma.

The opportunity for crow hunting in the Deaf Smith County and neighboring area has never presented itself in greater magnitude than right now, however.

Crow hunting can be done elaborately or simply, dependent on how much you want to put into it.

Sufficient numbers of birds seem to be the chief pre-requisite.

Electronic calling devices bring in the "bandits" from long distances and help concentrate them over concealed hunters.

If a hunter selects his position well, however, and is posted on a good crow flyway, a mouth call and some camo clothing may be all that is required.

Judicious scouting will help locate a good crow flyway. Late afternoon scouting trips aid in pinpointing areas over which crows are trading, and may even put the hunter onto the location of a central roost.

When fortunate enough to locate such a roost, weeks of shooting can be preserved by hunting just on the edge of the area or working the flight patterns coming in, without actually busting the birds out of the roost area.

Shot loads of No. 7½ or 8 are plenty to drop crows.

We've discovered in the process of popping many caps at the wily crows over the past two years that a ¾ ounce load of No. 7½ shot pushed along in a Winchester AA20 shot column by 14.5 grains of Dupont 700-X powder from a 20-gauge is powerfully potent crow medicine.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, March 1, 1981-Page 5A

Properly set up, and with the right call to lure these "black barts" into close-quarters range, a crow hunting enthusiast will find he'll have to work hard at the reloading bench to keep himself in shotshells.

Stewart's crow calls and other equipment to "bring 'em in close" may be obtained by writing: Johnny Stewart, 5100 Fort Ave., Box 7594, Waco, Texas, 76710.

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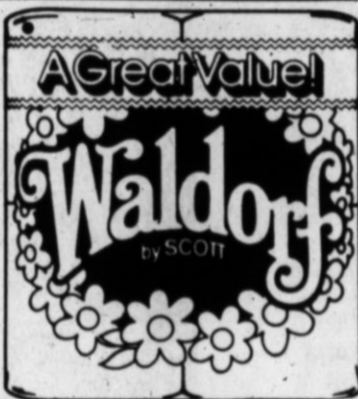
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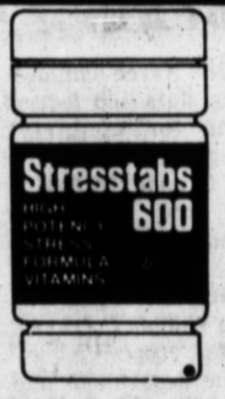
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Big 1 gallon economy size! Whiter, cleaner results! Limit 2



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HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION Saturday, March 7, 1981, 10:00 a.m.

LOCATION: SOUTH OF HEREFORD 2 MILES ON 385 FRONT OF NEW HOLLAND OF HEREFORD HEREFORD, TEXAS

THIS SALE CONSISTS OF THE ESTATE OF DALE HALLOWS AND EQUIPMENT OF CONNIE URBANCZYK AND MANY OTHERS.

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- 1974 - 4530 J.D. Quad Range, 4175 hrs., quick hitch.
- 1974 - 4630 J.D. Power shift (Real Clean).
- 1974 - 4320 J.D. (Real Clean).
- 1966 - 1256 I.H.
- 1968 - 1256 Fully Weighted & Hydraulic.
- 850 Case - Comfort King Cab weighted 3 pt. Hyd. Power Steering - (Extra Clean).
- 1968 - 856 I.H. diesel - Cab, Air and Dues.
- 8 - N Ford - with front end loader and blade.

COMBINES-SILAGE CUTTERS & HAY BALERS

- (1) 510 Massey Ferguson.
- (1) Caldwell grain part, 12 ton cap.
- (1) 6 row-30 in. Baldwin corn header.
- (1) A.C. G 430 Cornhead SER429
- (2) 800 New Holland silage cutter.
- (1) I.H.C. twine hay baler.
- (1) New Holland 4276 Baker PTO twine.

COTTON STRIPPERS-TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT

- (1) 95 I.H. 2 row stripper (New Engine) Ready for the field.
- (1) 860 Allis Chamber cotton stripper.
- 1974 Brushhead.
- (1) Oliver 2313 Cotton Stripper.
- (150) Bags Cottonseed.

PICKUPS & TRUCKS & CARS

- 1978 GMC Royal Sierra 15. Power & air, cruise, tilt wheel, 350 engine, (excellent cond.).
- 1967 Ford Mustang. Automatic. Power & Air.
- 1968 Ford Pickup.
- 1955 Chevrolet Pickup.

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUP

- (1) 21 ft. I.H. Tandem Disk with spray rig.
- (1) Krause 21 ft. Tandem Disk.
- (1) 8 Row 185 I.H. Planter.
- (1) 4 row I.H. Lister & Planter.
- (1) 8 ft. 3 pt. J.D. Blade.
- (1) 14 ft. Case Tandem w/cylinder.
- (1) 21 ft. J.D. Cone offset.
- (1) Eversman Ditcher w/cylinder.
- (1) J.D. Lister, 7 or 9 rows, 4X7 bar.
- (1) 5 ft. Faving Swedder.
- (1) set J.D. Folding markers w/cylin. disp.
- (4) 3 in. tool bar shanks.
- (8) 2½ in. tool bar shanks.
- (1) J.D. No. 642 4 row rotary hoe.
- (1) 3 pt. double bar w/gauge wheels.
- (1) 4 row rod weeder.
- (1) 2 sec. I.H. Harrow.
- (1) I.H. # 10-10 wheat drill.
- (1) old wheat drill.
- (5) 8 in. Bullet drags.
- (1) Bullet drags.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

- (1) 14 ft. Tandem axle stock trailer 14 top.
- (1) 14 ft. Hale stock trailer, full metal top.
- (1) Ranchers Pride tandem axle cattle feeder.
- (1) 5 Bottom Lister.
- (1) 3 pt. rack to haul (2) 55 gal. barrels.
- (1) 20 ft. Railroad iron.
- (1) 40 ft. Hancock Land Planes.
- (1) 12 ft. X 20 ft. Float.
- (1) 10 ft. Eversman Float.
- (8) Boxes of new balling wire.
- (1) New Case 438 cylinder.
- (1) 3 pt. Boom Lift.
- (1) Mills Marker.
- (1) Johnson shredder.
- (1) Hamby rod weeder.
- (1) 4 row rotary hoe.
- (1) J.D. 4 row rotary hoe (old style).
- (1) 20-8 J.D. DRA wheat drill.
- (1) Hydraulic cylinder.
- (1) 4 row flex hoe.
- (1) 14 ft. J.D. oneway.
- (1) 15 ft. Massey Tandem.
- (5) Hesston Milo pickups.
- (1) 3 bottom spinner plow.
- (6) 185 I.H. Planter.
- (1) 21 ft. 4X4 diamond bar with mask.
- (2) 2 row vine beater.
- (8) planet jr. carrot planters.
- (1) 4 row bed shaper.
- (1) 6 row Cisco disc bedder.
- (1) set 6 row Cisco rowmarker.
- (1) 2½ pt. Eversman Carryall.
- (2) 200 gal front mount spray tanks.
- (1) 2 row potato planter I.H.
- (1) 4 row Linton rolling cult.
- (1) 2½ pt. Linton rolling cult.
- (1) 6 row rotary hoe.
- (1) 6 row double bar cult.
- (1) 8 ft. blade.
- (1) 6 row roll-a-cone rod weeder.
- (1) 6 row J.D. bed shaper.
- (1) 9 shank Texas Ripper chisel plow.
- (1) 15 ft. Hoama 3 pt.
- (1) 21 ft. roll-a-cone triple bar sweep plow.
- (3) I.H. Section Harrows.
- (1) roll-a-cone spring tooth harrows.
- (2) 7 ft. Noble Harrows.
- (3) roll-a-cone row dikers.
- (1) set Fremal row markers.
- (1) 4 row Colorado rod weeder.
- (1) Eversman V ditcher.
- (1) 6 ft. cycle mower.
- (1) Case hay rake.
- (1) 14 ft. I.H. tandem disc.
- (4) 2¼ X14 tool bars.
- (2) sets of I.H. gauge wheels.
- (1) J.D. 3 pt. A frame.
- (1) 30 ft. Gooseneck Swan lowboy 3 axles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DAY OF SALE SUPERCEDE ALL OTHERS.

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4-H Shooting Enthusiasts Anxious To 'Chamber' Initial Season Here

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
A horde of enthusiastic Deaf Smith County 4-H members and their adult leaders have embarked on a program here to improve rifle and shotgun marksmanship on the part of the youngsters through competition.

competition gets underway. Shooting sports projects in 4-H are designed with the aim of introducing youngsters to the fun of the shooting sports under safe supervision. Those who excel at the sport can advance through district competition on up to state, and even national levels. Henry Reid, a local realtor, has proven a driving force behind the 4-H shooting sports program here. Reid became interested in initiating a shooting sports project while attending the state 4-H Roundup last year. The project quickly sparked interest among youngsters here and the process of mat-

ching kids with coaches and lining up equipment for the project has proven a hectic one since late in 1980. Reid is aided in the work by Robby Vann, assistant county Extension agent. According to Vann, the project faces considerable expense in lining up sufficient ammunition for youngsters to get in practice, as well as in obtaining the target rifle used in competition. "The project has purchased two rifles, at a cost of about \$300 each, which will be sold to youngsters in the program. A couple of youngsters in the program also have their own target rifles," stated Vann.

Although any standard .22 rifle can be used in the rifle portion of the shooting sports competition, the standard of excellence in the "nail-driving" event traditionally calls for a heavy-barreled smallbore with peep sights and a special sling. More sophisticated rifles may even feature special stocks. Rifle shooters also need a jacket and other equipment, boosting the cost of their sport. Youngsters who enter the rifle division fire at NRA targets from a range of 50 ft., shooting from prone, kneeling and standing positions. The young rifle project

must get rolling in a hurry here, according to Vann, as rifle competition is set for March 1 through June 1 with the district competition set for April 21. "During those three months youngsters will be practicing regularly and their score will be recorded once a month for the state office. From those scores, a team will be picked to attend the district competition," stated Vann. Rifle enthusiasts organized in a meeting last Monday when shooters were paired off with coaches. Among rifle coaches in the local shooting sports project are Jim Lassiter, Jimmy

Rowton, Freddie Savage, Jerry Parker, J. Cook and Reid. Shotgun enthusiasts are encountering a lower initial cost and have already fired a few rounds at the Hereford Gun Club as they organize for trap shooting competition. Youngsters can furnish their own standard field grade shotguns for the competition and the major cost to be encountered in the shotgun project will involve shotshells and clay targets. Coaches for the shotgun phase of the shooting project include Brendan Gallagher, Paul Jones, Hereford Gun Club President Nancee McClendon, Allen Parson, Frank Robbins, Cleatus Savage,

Charles Springer, Weldon Stephen, Connie Urbanczyk, Tommy Wells, J.C. Williams and Reid. Although the Hereford Gun Club provides a natural practice area for the shotgun squads, rifle enthusiasts are finding it a bit tougher to locate a practice area. While coaches are casting about in search of a suitable shooting site here, team members are getting in some indoor practice at a range on the campus of West Texas State University. "The shooting project is attempting to furnish all of the ammunition for practice and competition in both rifle and shotgun divisions, but it's expensive," Vann explained. Fund-raising projects have been conducted on behalf of the project to help in defraying cost, and youngsters from the project will be making calls concerning a framed portrait offer which will return \$4 per sale to the local 4-H project in the near future. The first year could well prove the toughest for the shooting sports project here, according to Vann, as some special help could be made available to young shooting enthusiasts if the project completes its first season successfully. "Next year we're supposed to be able to get six rifles from the Army for use by the club, but rules stipulate that the club must operate a year before we can do this," said Vann.

porters of the local project are hoping to cash in on that type of support. Coaches serving with the shooting sports project are responsible for practicing with their charges. While accuracy in competition with rifles and shotguns is the goal of the project, safety with firearms is the ultimate message in the proceedings, Vann emphasizes. "We want kids to learn to enjoy firearms and respect them at the same time," said Vann. According to Vann, as spring approaches the shooting sports project will be in need of more financial support as well as the assistance of additional coaches. Individuals interested in supporting the program or serving as coaches may contact Vann at the county Extension office, 364-3573 or Reid at 364-4666 or 578-4666. Among youngsters currently enrolled in the shooting sports program in the county are: Bruce Clarke, Scott Gallagher, Chris Howell, Brian, Casey, Kyle and Roy T. Jones, Lawrence Kelly, Brian lady, Chad Maupin, James Parker, Kimberly Parson and John and Patrick Phibbs. Also Brant Reid, Scott and Ronald Robbins, Kody, Ruland, Chris Rowton, Aaron, Carl and Freddie Savage, Jeff and Todd Shire, Kirk Sparkman, Colby and Jolby Springer, Chad Stephan and Heath Urbanczyk. Also Robby Wells, Ricky Yosten, Melissa Cervantez, George Contreras, Kerry Lee Lucero, David Francisco, Patricia and Ralph Saucedo and Suzy Lassiter.

P&WDD Defends Fish Record

AUSTIN -- The recent rapid-fire breaking of the state largemouth bass record has elicited some grumblings from Texas bass fishermen who feel only fish taken from public waters should be considered for state records. John Alexander of Richardson unwittingly caused the outcry by catching back-to-back record bass from Lake Echo, a 175-acre private lake near Athens. He landed a 14-pound, 3 1/2-ounce bass on

Jan. 10, then followed that up with a 15 1/2-pounder Feb. 7. All previous state record largemouths have come from public reservoirs. Some Texas bass fishermen who don't have access to private waters apparently feel such catches should be disqualified since access is so limited. However, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials responsible for keeping the records believe the current

system is the only workable one. "I can sympathize with fishermen who can fish only on public reservoirs, but on the other hand I don't think we can exclude legitimate catches from private lakes either," said Inland Fisheries Coordinator Bob Bounds. Bounds pointed out that potential record catches from private waters still must be certified under strict rules which include weighing on certified scales and witnesses to assure the fish was caught on legitimate sport tackle. "As for the access question, it's unfortunate but many state and national record fish are in effect out of reach of the average fisherman. One could not expect to catch a record marlin without investing more money on charter boats and equipment than the average angler would be inclined to spend," Bounds said. "Hunting records are another example of exclusivity, as most Boone & Crockett record trophies are taken from private rather than public lands," he continued.

There is yet another reason the department wants to continue recognizing fish from private waters. "Alexander's two record fish were part of the early, experimental stocking program for Florida-strain largemouths," Bounds said, "and the state record system is one way we can gather important information on where the big fish are and why they achieve such large sizes." Bounds said he is confident that despite the flurry of publicity surrounding Lake Echo, public lakes will produce their fair share of state record bass in the future. "I suspect Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant will contribute a new record this spring or next, and in the long run I wouldn't be surprised to see one of the nonheated public reservoirs break the record." He explained that currently power plant lakes, with their heated discharge waters, have a head start on Florida largemouth production because of faster growth rates. "But keep in mind that the faster-growing fish tend

to have a shorter life span than the slower-growing ones," said Bounds. "That's why ultimately you may see Lake Livingston, Amistad or Falcon produce the state

record bass." The current fish record book contains six record fish taken from private waters: buffalo, carp, black bullhead and three sunfish species.

Brochure Available

AUSTIN -- A free pamphlet explaining state and federal programs for acquiring white-winged dove habitat in the Rio Grande Valley is available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The pamphlet "The Rio Grande: a Wildlife Corridor" explains the cooperative efforts of the department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to identify and acquire tracts of native brushland for whitewing nesting sanctuaries. Acquisition funds for the

Parks and Wildlife Department are derived from the sale of white-winged dove stamps as authorized by the Texas Legislature in 1971. To obtain the pamphlet, write the Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327. When it is poured, the concrete floor in the basement of the average home contains more than 240 gallons of water.



RECORD BASS--John Alexander of Richardson displays the 15-pound, eight-ounce largemouth bass he caught at Lake Echo in East Texas Feb. 7, breaking the state record he set a month before with a 14-pound, 3 1/2-ounce bass. Both record fish came from the same 175-acre private lake near Athens, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Southwest Sportsman
Southwest Hunting and Fishing News
By J.D. PEER

PARK LAKE GETS FISH COVER

QUITAQUE -- Construction of roads and camping facilities are in full swing at Caprock Canyons State Park near Quitaque and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has just installed fish attractors to help the angler, too. "We sunk over 800 individual tires in the lake in an area that will be west of a new T-head fishing pier," said Joe Kraai, inland fisheries biologist. "From 1,200 to 1,400 old tires have been pulled from the lake or uncovered by the construction crews working at the park and the 800 tires we sunk were part of those salvaged tires," Kraai continued. The job took three days and will furnish habitat for the catfish and bass in Lake Theo located on the park. Since the water temperatures are still in the low 40's, fish will not be using the tires until late March or early April when the water temperatures range in the upper 50 degree level. Park construction has been underway since last summer and many of the new projects will require large dirt moving machines which could interfere with the angler. It would be advisable to contact the park by calling 806-455-1492 for details about the construction this spring and summer. The lake has been stocked with different species of fish including the Florida strain of largemouth bass. The lake has always been known for its big bass, catfish and crappie and the new submerged tires should enhance the angling opportunities for the park visitor this summer.

shoot non-game such as hawks which does a disservice to the lawful, safe shooter. Many of these impatient shooters are young gunners with a fairly new gun they received for Christmas. This urge to shoot something is natural and it is at this period of the young shooter's life that the parent can install the proper control that will set the shooting habits for the remainder of the youngster's life. Shooting can and is a family sport that can be enjoyed by mom, dad and son or daughter as long as it is done in a safe manner according to the rules of the state. Even though there are not many controlled shooting ranges in northwest Texas, safe shooting areas can be found where a safe backstop and falling pellets or stray bullets will not find a house or livestock. The first thing the parent should do is sign up the entire family to attend a certified hunter safety course presented by some 1,500 instructors across Texas. Nearly every community has a hunter safety instructor and if one is not available, the local Texas game warden will most likely have a list of instructors in nearby cities. Once the course is completed, the parent should take the young shooter afield and demonstrate the safety rules in various shooting situations such as transporting guns in vehicles, crossing fences, identifying targets, hunting in a group and when to shoot. By the time dove season rolls around next September, the young shooter should be able to handle any shooting situation safely and correctly. Shooting and hunting are excellent outdoor sports and, if done safely, they furnish hours and hours of fine companionship between father and son or daughter that might not have been available with some of the other age group sports like soccer or football.

OFF SEASON SHOOTING TIPS

The closing of most Texas hunting seasons has left little afield for the avid shooter to aim at except clay birds or targets. There are a few shooters that seem to prefer to shotgun traffic signs or

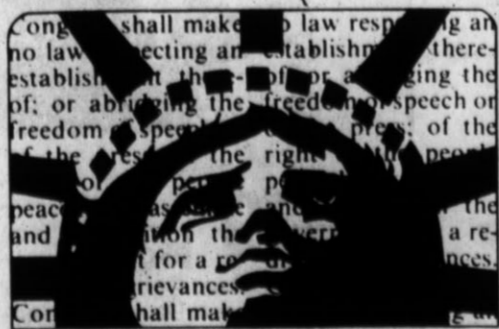
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Melissa Brumley: Rifle Enthusiast Hopes to Zero-In on State 4-H Meet

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Melissa Brumley snicked the bolt of the heavy Savage-Aunschutz, carefully positioned herself for the round and locked her gaze through the twin rings of the peep sight.

In the passing of time all things save the target 50 feet away were locked out as she drew a breath, held it and finally squeezed off the .22 long rifle round.

On the target, a bull only the size of a pencil eraser was instantaneously ventilated by the low-velocity bullet.

For the 15-year-old 4-H'er, discipline and hand-eye coordination had achieved their ultimate in a "perfect" shot.

Miss Brumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brumley of the Westway area, is one of numerous county youngsters who are currently involved in rifle and shotgun shooting sports activities in a new program for the county 4-H.

She began shooting on the family ranch west of Hereford at the age of nine, beginning with air rifles. Eventually she graduated to her father's .22 rifle.

An article appearing in The Brand last spring concerning a 4-H shooting sports camp caught the Stanton Junior High student's attention and prompted her initial investigation of the shooting sports program.

"I sent in my application for the camp and was lucky enough to be one of 15 from Texas chosen for it," stated Miss Brumley.

During the week-long camp last summer, 4-H youngsters received some five hours of classroom instruction in marksmanship each day from a member of the U.S. Olympic rifle team and then had the opportunity to put classroom instruction to use during practice sessions that involved several more hours each day.

"She started us from scratch and helped us to learn



Offhand

Melissa Brumley takes careful aim from the offhand position during practice for the county 4-H rifle team. While still relatively new at the sport, Miss Brumley has already fired a score of 96 out of 100. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

the three basic positions of shooting. The school was held to improve our basic shooting skills," said Miss Brumley.

The camp was the first basic target shooting instruc-

tion received by Miss Brumley and piqued her interest in the 4-H shooting sports.

On returning to Hereford,

she set up a clamor for such a program here. With the aid of

Henry Reid, a local 4-H leader, and a number of other individuals, the county will



Melissa Brumley shows off the Savage-Aunschutz target rifle presented her by her parents for participation in the 4-H shooting sports program here. The rifle features a heavy, specially contoured stock, adjustable peep sights and buttplate and receives a sling mount for steadier shooting. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

field its first 4-H rifle team this spring.

Miss Brumley also attended a leader's camp in shooting last year and is now an apprentice coach, allowed to instruct in technique in the presence of a qualified adult.

Shooting competitors in the 4-H rifle events fire at a range of 50 ft. at a standard NRA target from offhand, kneeling and prone positions.

In an event in which a perfect score is 100, Miss Brumley has managed an impressive mark of 96 as her career best, firing from a pro-

ne position.

"I've always liked to shoot, although I've never hunted. I like to fire on targets," she explained.

The tool of her chosen sport is a special heavy target rifle which features adjustable peep sights, a stock with a specially-contoured hand grip, adjustable buttplate, and large sling.

Miss Brumley practices at least once per week during the spring season preceding the district 4-H competition, firing on at least three targets per session, meaning that 50

rounds or more of ammunition is expended.

With high match scores an elusive goal, she admits that success hinges, to a large degree, on a gunner's self-control.

"You must have concentration. You've got to tune in on the target and tune out everything else," she stated.

"Sometimes my concentration is better than others. I still have a lot of unsteadiness at offhand shooting. Everybody has their own rhythm. A good shooter will synchronize their shooting with their heartbeat. I can't do that offhand, yet, but on a good day when I'm really on, I can do it from prone," Miss

Brumley continued.

The local 4-H'er has proven enthusiastic enough about the rifle sport that she received the Savage-Aunschutz rifle she now uses from her parents as a Christmas-birthday gift.

"I'm concentrating on rifle shooting. I've set goals for myself for scores and I'm working toward these goals. I'd like to be shooting in the state rifle meet, and even the national one this year," she stated.

Miss Brumley admits that intense concentration will often leave her weary after firing, but adds, "It's really satisfying knowing that you've shot a good round."

**Happy 23rd
Jon Ronald
From, Carol & Kelley**

Natives Bite Piranhas

The ocean is full of such ferocious beasts as killer whales, barracudas, and great white sharks. But according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, the most vicious freshwater animals in the world is a small, silvery fish -- the bloodthirsty piranha.

Piranhas, which inhabit the lakes and rivers of South America, "attack their prey without warning and can quickly turn animals of any size into skeletons," says the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Hundreds of the fish attack at once with lightning speed, their razor-sharp teeth slicing off chunks of meat as they dart around their victims, chopping and swallowing. Sometimes piranhas get so excited that they start a "feeding frenzy," gobbling up anything they can grab -- even each other.

The piranha is well-equipped to be a deadly predator. Its sharp, pointed teeth snap together like a steel trap, and strong, bony plates on its head protect the fish as it smacks against the body of its prey. In addition, these savage fish have very keen senses of smell. If a wounded animal is in the water, piranhas will race toward it from all directions in an instant. Most piranhas, however, eat other fish.

Scientists have discovered a strange thing about piranhas: They may be fierce killers in one river, but as harmless as goldfish in another. And while some varieties of the fish are so dangerous that a person trailing his hand in a South American river may lose a finger, not all piranhas are hazardous to people.

South American Indians living along the Amazon catch and eat the tasty fish and can tell the different varieties apart by the various smears of color along the

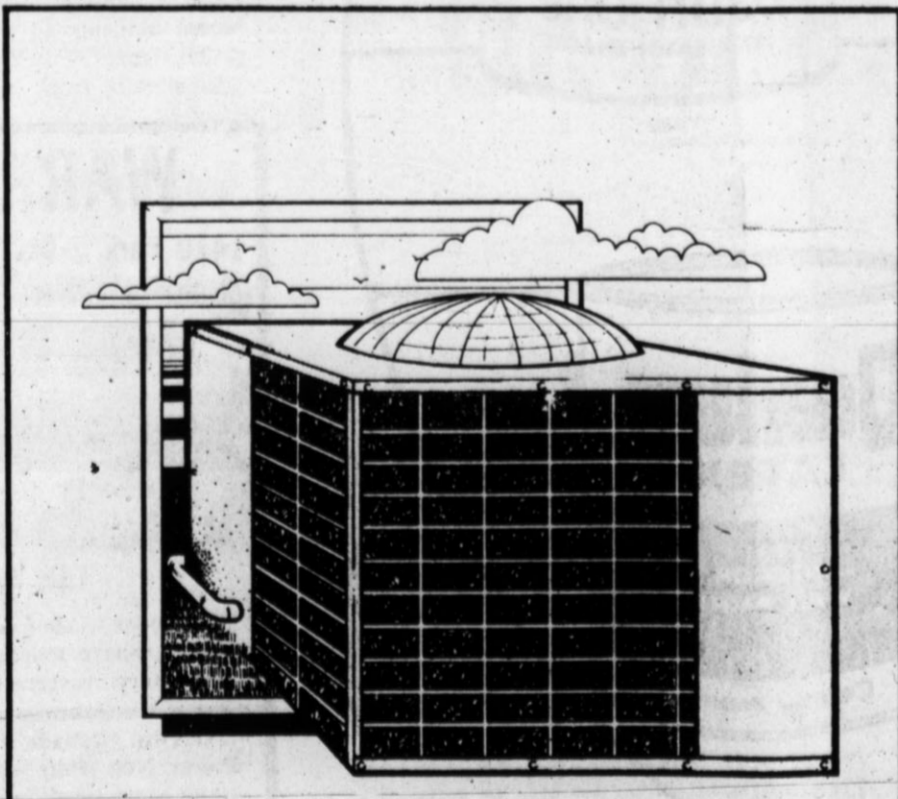
fishes' bellies. They call one kind of piranha the "kitchen boy." Explains Ranger Rick "When villagers leave their dishes in the river, these fish nibble at the leftovers!" As soon as an Indian catches a piranha, he grabs the fish behind the gills, raises it to his mouth, and bites the fish behind the head, quickly

breaking its spine. After a meal of roasted piranhas, the Indians use the fishes' jaws as knives or scissors.

Until, recently, live piranhas were brought into the U.S. and sold in tropical fish stores. Now many states, fearing that piranha owners might set their pets free in

lakes and rivers, have passed laws making it illegal to sell the ferocious fish. The best place to view piranhas, says Ranger Rick, is in an aquarium. Just don't wiggle your finger in the tank.

Flapper is the name for the young of a wild fowl.



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'Bama's Woodward Sets New Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Woodward's body was so numb he couldn't feel the crossbar. His ankles were so sore he had to take off his track shoes

between jumps. The pain, however, gave way to pleasure Friday night at the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Champion-

ships, as Woodward jumped higher than any American had ever gone before.

The University of Alabama athlete won the high jump with a United States-record 7 feet, 7 3/4 inches, bettering Franklin Jacobs' previous American mark by three-quarters of an inch. He then missed three tries at a world-record 7-9.

Woodward's feat was the last in a lengthy list of records set at Madison Square Garden.

Eamonn Coghlan, the Irishman who last week set a world indoor best in the mile, came within two-tenths of a

second of the world indoor three-mile mark with a 12:54.80 clocking. It was a meet and U.S. all-comers record.

Francie Larriue beat Margaret Groos in a marvelous women's two-mile race, shattering her own world indoor mark for an 11-lap track with a time of 9:38.1.

The meet's top woman was Chandra Cheeseborough, who broke the women's 220-yard dash record in 23.27 and ran

on two record-setting relay teams from Tennessee State University.

Ed Kania won the 35-pound weight throw with an indoor-record 73-4, and the Los Angeles Mercurettes' team of Paulette Clagon, Cindy Cumbess, Brenda Peterson and Deann Gutowski set an indoor mark of 3:40.46 in the women's mile relay.

Woodard's record was the next-to-last event settled in the day-long meet, with only the pole vault undecided

when he missed on his final try at 7-9.

Indeed, as Woodward and runner-up Nat Page both tried for the U.S. mark, many in the crowd of 15,891 were besieging Dwight Stones, long the nation's top high-jumper, for autographs and snapshots. Stones finished in a tie for third.

The race was actually the second-fastest two miles ever run by a woman indoors. The fastest was Jan Merrill's 9:31.7, on an unbanked track

in a co-ed meet in 1979.

The pole vault wound up in an all-French finale, with 20-year-old Thierry Virgneron beating Philippe Houvion on the basis of fewer misses at 18-4 1/2. Both then failed in three attempts at a world indoor-record 18-8 3/4.


Steve Scott, who chased Coghlan to the record a week ago, won the mile in 3:57.3, beating Ray Flynn by a 10th of a second.

Evelyn Ashford, won the women's 60-yard dash in 6.63,

a 10th of a second off record, while Stanley Flo running despite a pair groin injury, won the me 60 in 6.15.

Brian Oldfield won the s put at 69-4, a distance he s he was "glad to have on a day." The long jump was v at 26-8 1/4 by Larry Myric the former indoor reco holder. Carl Lewis, who

the record a week ago, w second at 26-6 1/4.



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Whitworth Tries to Catch LPGA Field

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth has made the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame, and she's won more money than any other woman golfer. But she's not through yet.

"I want to be the first player to earn \$1 million," Whitworth said Friday after

shooting a 71 to move into a second-place tie with Lori Garbacz, a stroke behind Sally Little, after two rounds of the LPGA's \$150,000 Olympia Gold Classic.

"I'm afraid, though, that JoAnne (Carner) may pass me."

Whitworth, 41, has collected some \$917,000 in win-

ings since joining the LPGA 23 years ago. Carner, who began playing the ladies' circuit in 1970, has collected more than \$870,000.

Whitworth has won 80 tournaments, second only to Mickey Wright's 82. But Whitworth said she's not all that interested in a victories record.

"I'm not trying to pass Mickey Wright," she said. "I want to win just because it's fun to win."

In Friday's second round of the tournament at Industry Hills, Little broke out of the pack with her second consecutive 2-under-par 71 over the 5,978-yard Eisenhower course.

Seeking her second tour victory of the year, Little said afterward her lead should have been more than one stroke — except for some perplexing putts that didn't fall.

"I missed putts in the 8-10 foot range on the first five holes," she said. "I don't think it's asking too much to make one or two of them. There was so much slope and undulation and grain, you're going to make some mistakes trying to read those greens."

"I'm really happy with the way I'm hitting the ball. You can't hit mediocre shots and score well here."

Nancy Lopez-Melton, gun-

ing for her initial win of 19 was two strokes off the pa at 144, and Beth Daniel, 1 year's LPGA Player of the Year, was another stro back.

First-round co-leaders Se dra Palmer and Marle Floyd both struggled to i and were in a group of six even-par 146. The group al included Amy Alcott, w shot a 74 Friday.

Garbacz seems to ha figured out the course, bei used for a pro tournament f the first time, better th most of the other players.

"I haven't had a three-p since I've been here," sl said. "I had 28 putts for ti second round, and i bogeys."

Carner, the tour's leadir money winner so far th year, settled for a 75 ar stands at 149 after 36 holes.

The 72-hole tournament scheduled to end Sunda with the winner collecti \$22,500.

Rebounding Saves Rockets' Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston coach Del Harris credited his team's phenomenal rebounding with the Rockets' 96-92 squeaker over the Seattle SuperSonics in a National Basketball Association game Friday night.

"Before the game, we talked about about that in our last game at Seattle, even though we beat them, we got out-rebounded 52-35. We all knew that if this happened again, we might not win tonight," Harris said.

"Apparently, the guys thought about this because we out-rebounded Seattle 60-38 and our three big guys (Billy Paultz, Robert Reid and Moses Malone) all were in double figures."

Houston's front line of

Malone, Reid and Paultz combined for 41 rebound with Reid grabbing 12 and Paultz taking down 10.

Malone, the NBA's leading rebounder, pulled down 19 rebounds and racked up 31 points.

"I just went to the boards tonight and I had a lot of help from my teammates," he said. "Once again, the key was our defense. Everyone on this team is helping out on defense and that is why we are winning."

Houston led 94-92 with 41 seconds left in the game when Seattle's Jack Sikma missed a 15-foot jump shot. Houston rebounded the miss and Malone was fouled with one second left in the game. He hit both free throws to wrap up the Houston win.

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Pontiac Wins Pole Position With New Track Record

Late Model Cars Steal Show in NASCAR Race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — It's not supposed to be this way, but the late model sportsman cars are stealing the thunder from NASCAR's Grand National stock cars this week at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Mark Martin, a 22-year-old from North Liberty, Ind., won the pole position for today's

Coca Cola 200 sportsman race by piloting his Pontiac Ventura to a new track record.

His top lap of 144.125 mph not only shattered the old mark for the 1.017-mile banked oval — a 142.548 turned last October by Donnie Allison — but it all but buried the Grand National pole speed of 140.125 by Cale Yar-

borough for Sunday's Carolina 500.

Veteran Dave Marcis, who qualified 18th for Sunday's race at 136.724, was right behind Martin in the sportsman qualifying at 144.062. Another youngster, 26-year-old Rusty Wallace, also broke the old record with a clocking of 142.793.

"NASCAR should take a long look at these sportsman cars," said Marcis. "They weigh 3,500 pounds, compared to 3,700 for the Grand National cars. That's the difference."

"I mean, just a few hundred pounds makes a world of difference. And these cars are safe. I feel just as secure

in this car as I do in my Grand National. In fact, I feel more secure."

The required weight of the Grand National cars remained the same when NASCAR switched to the new downsized models for the 1981 season. But now, the teams must bolt several hundred pounds of lead to the car's frame to

make the smaller cars weigh 3,700 pounds.

"We have so much weight in the left side of these (Grand National) cars that when one breaks loose and you correct it, you have a tendency to overcorrect and you're in trouble," Marcis explained.

Darrell Waltrip agreed,

saying: "There's a tremendous amount of lead in these cars. Some of them use as much as 700 pounds, and all of 'em have at least 300 pounds in 'em."

"And lead ain't gonna save your life. In fact, it could kill you if it gets loose in the car when you hit something."

The sportsman cars also have a 112-inch wheelbase, three inches shorter than the old cars and two inches longer than the new Grand National cars that have proven so unstable.

Ten more spots for the 36-car Carolina 500 field were filled Friday, with David Pearson leading the way with

a lap of 139.511 mph.

Pearson had problems with the slippery track on Thursday and wound up too slow to make the top 20. And he felt the partially resurfaced track still was tricky on Friday.

"I could have run a little faster, but I didn't see any reason to bust my tail," Pearson said. "My son Ricky got on me for not running any faster, but I told him he could be fixing the rear-end of this thing right now instead of just changing the tires."

The other six positions for Sunday's race were scheduled to be filled today. The race is slated to start at 12 p.m., EST.

Walker Qualifies for SEC Indoor Track Finals

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — All-America running back Herschel Walker of Georgia was in the unaccustomed position of being on a losing team, but he said he loves track more than football anyway.

"I love to compete in football, but if it boils down to it, I'd have to say track is my No. 1 one sport," he said after qualifying for today's finals in the 60-yard dash at the Southeastern Conference In-

door Track and Field championships.

His team was in fifth place with 13 points after five events were completed Friday. Ahead were Tennessee, with 50 points; Louisiana State 34, Auburn 26 and Florida 13.

The other 11 events were scheduled to be completed today.

Walker, lighter by 15 pounds than his football playing weight, said he was more nervous before his two 60-yard jaunts Friday night than he was when he rolled up 1,616 yards during the football season.

He finished that season by gaining third place in the Heisman trophy balloting despite being only a freshman.

He ran a 6.30, finishing second, in his preliminary heat and a 6.34, finishing fourth, in his semifinal run.

His personal best for the indoor season is 6.24, but he said he thinks he can do better in today's finals.

Walker said he is down to about 205 pounds. In high school, he ran a 9.2 100-yard dash weighing 233.

His bulk is awesome when he lines up in a track uniform, but he said he doesn't think his size is responsible for his slow starts Friday night.

"I was slow out of the blocks both times," he said. "I was probably a little tense. It's my first SEC meet."

Despite the fame and glory that came his way as a star of the nation's top-ranked college football team last

season, Walker said he'd rather win a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics than win the Heisman trophy.

"The Heisman is given to the athlete who was the best in college football in the United States that season," he said. "An Olympic gold medal goes to an athlete who beats the best in the world."

He seemed a bit uncomfortable with the fact that he was drawing autograph-seekers and reporters because of his football fame. But he said there appears to be no jealousy from his teammates.

Georgia's Mel Lattany ran the best time of the night in the 60-yard dash, a 6.09.

Walker said the Georgia track team is having somewhat the same problem he's having this year. They're both slow out of the blocks.

"I think when the outdoor season starts we'll be all right," he said. "We have a bunch of good sprinters and we'll have one of the best relay teams in the NCAA."

YMCA Slates Youth League

The Hereford YMCA is now offering entry forms for the annual Youth Basketball League which is designed for boys and girls in the 3rd-6th grades.

League play is set up for three divisions that include 3rd and 4th grade boys; 5th and 6th grade boys; and 3rd-6th grade girls. Those 2nd graders who are 8 years old may enter the 3rd and 4th grade divisions.

The location for the league play will be at the Hereford High School basketball courts.

Registration deadline for both the boys and girls is March 6th. League play is slated to begin March 14th.

Cost for entering the competition is \$5 for members and \$12 for non-members.

Monday, March 2nd	Raquetball Doubles.
Thursday, March 5th	Basketball, Old Central.
Friday, March 6th	Basketball Finals at Old Central.
Monday, March 9th	Bridge at YMCA.
Thursday, March 12th	Dominoes at YMCA.
Friday, March 13th	Volleyball at Old Central.

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Prison Inmates Drink from China Cups

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — It's doubtful there'll ever be a riot at the federal prison here, with angry inmates raking tin cups across the bars of their cells. For one thing, inmates drink coffee out of china cups.

Another reason, adds prison Superintendent John Allman, is "we don't have any bars."

After a day of work making

electronic components or canvas mailbags, an inmate might decide to take a dip in the swimming pool or retire to his private room to freshen up before dinner.

Probably the last thing on his mind is escape.

But if he did decide to make a break, he would not need a file, a shovel, a gun or a jackhammer. According to prison officials, he would only

need to know how to walk nonchalantly.

For there are no walls — not even a fence — surrounding the federal Big Spring Prison Camp, formerly Webb Air Force Base. It's a prison where the messhall is known as the "dining room," the cell block is the "dormitory" and the warden is not the "chief screw" — he is the "superintendent."

The guards carry no firearms and the prisoners wear no chains.

It is no secret that any of the 260 prisoners housed here could walk away in the night and probably be gone two hours before they were missed, said Allman.

"One thing that stops such escapes is that most of the inmates are here for only a short time and if they mess

up here it could mean additional years in a traditional prison," he said.

Allman agreed there is little "traditional" about his prison. Hardened criminals might even say it's run by a bunch of pussycats.

During the summer months prisoners can relax in the old Webb AFB swimming pool, which Allman said is "an outstanding therapy tool. On

a not day you get in that nice pool and swim a little bit and it's a lot easier to control your temper and get along with people."

Tables in the dining room are adorned with checkered tablecloths, and Allman said when you go through the cafeteria line "you feel like you're at a Wyatt's or a Furr's cafeteria."

There are no "lifers" here —

the average stay is only 14 months, and only "very good security risks" — such as convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes — are confined at Big Spring, Allman said.

Estes, 55, serving a 10-year sentence for fraud and trying to hide assets from tax collectors, was transferred here last summer from the medium security prison at La Tuna, just outside El Paso. Allman said he is a model prisoner and works in the kitchen. He said Estes receives visits only from family members and will not talk to news reporters.

"We have to be careful about violating the rights of prisoners," Allman said. They are apparently a fussy bunch. "Our staff spends

hours every day answering charges made by prisoners to their senators for such complaints as a telephone being out of order.

"Our prisoners are highly educated and highly sophisticated," Allman said. "Many have never been in prison before. They come from middle to high income brackets. They feel like they are entitled to more than they really are."

The prisoners produce electronic cables — including some used in America's space vehicles — and mailbags for the Postal Service. Inmates earn \$10 to \$60 a month and can save their money, send it home or spend it in the commissary.

People Tired Of High Taxes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A growing tax revolt movement centered in the Flint area "shows the people are waking up," according to a conservative Texas congressman who supports the effort.

"This is the first solid group movement since the Boston Tea Party," Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, said Tuesday.

As many as 3,500 employees, many of them autoworkers, have attempted to avoid tax withholdings from their paychecks by claiming up to 99 dependents or tax exempt status on their W-4 forms.

The Internal Revenue Service and state treasury authorities say they intend to prosecute any tax dodgers.

The income tax violates the Constitution because tax forms require people to submit "self-incriminating" information and because the U.S. dollar is not backed by either gold or silver, Paul said Tuesday in a telephone interview with the Detroit News. "The protest is critical

to the saving of our country." He conceded that the current tax revolt is illegal. The congressman said he avoids most income taxes by funneling money through six corporations.

State Treasury Department officials in Michigan said Tuesday they would take the necessary steps to track down those workers who have been avoiding taxes by claiming false exemptions.

"You can't encourage people to file a false (income tax) return," state Revenue Commissioner Sydney Goodman said at a news conference.

Goodman said he has been authorized by state Treasurer Loren Monroe to "take any steps permitted by Michigan law" to penalize people who attempt to evade income taxes by overstating exemptions.

But when asked whether all the estimated 3,500 people taking part in the tax protest would be prosecuted, Monroe replied, "I'm sure you know we can't do that."



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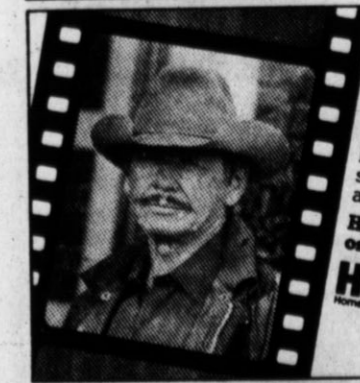
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Fishermen Block Redfish, Speckled Trout Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Persistent commercial fishermen, who say they are fighting for their financial lives, have temporarily blocked a bill that would ban them from taking redfish and speckled trout from coastal waters.

Restaurant owners who depend on the fishermen to put redfish and trout on their customers' plates joined in the protest Wednesday before the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

The redfish ban attracted several hundred commercial fishermen and their families to the Capitol for the second

week in a row.

"I beg you in God's name, please don't pass this bill," said Valerie Mancuso of Galveston, a 52-year-old mother of five who described herself as "a commercial fishlady, or person, or whatever."

She said she had spent her 34th wedding anniversary in the Senate balcony Feb. 18 and had returned Wednesday to resume the protest.

W.J. Praker, a Galveston fisherman, said 90 percent of commercial fishermen do not have a high school education, and he pleaded:

"Don't take our jobs away. That's all we know."

Committee chairman Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, defused a tense situation by quickly accepting a motion to send the bill to a subcommittee.

The delay spared committee members from having to vote under the watchful eyes of the fishermen, who sat in the Senate chamber and the balcony.

Santiesteban noted that 132 persons had signed up to testify against Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris' bill, and 107 had indicated they opposed it but would not testify.

Harris, R-Dallas, reiterated he was sponsoring the bill at the insistence of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The department presented statistics showing a 60 percent decline in the redfish population and a 56 percent decline in trout over the past five years.

"Their figures I'm willing to accept," said Harris.

Tom Gilliland, co-owner of San Miguel's restaurant in Austin, said 25 percent of his total food sales in January — or \$18,000 — came from redfish and trout. "We've tried to find substitutes, but the customers know the difference. There just are no substitutes for them."

"This bill is written so the entire industry will be wiped out," said Pat Pace, owner of Pace Fish Co., Inc., at Brownsville. "This bill is written to promote an industry of leisure and to rid

have been realigning their priorities by the time Reagan signed his executive order.

Breaking the 3,500 mark the first time in history, the number of rotary drilling rigs in domestic use set new records in each of the first eight weeks of 1980.

McGhee said the increase in demand for rigs could not come at a better time.

"It coincides with a big spurge in rig supply. Current estimates are that 75 rigs per month net are being added to the U.S. domestic fleet. This compares to a year-ago addition of about 40 per month and a two-years-ago level of only 28 per month," he said.

McGhee said there is indication that there are now 17 U.S. firms manufacturing oil well drilling rigs.

"This compares to fewer than 10 firms only five years ago," he said.

The domestic output also is being supplemented by an influx of existing rigs from Canada.

McGhee said new Canadian regulations probably have already caused 100 rigs to move across the border and another 100 are almost certain to follow.

commercial catches of redfish and trout would result in a seafood black market.

"Don't you believe there won't be fish bootleggers if this bill passes," he said.

He said climate has more to do with fish populations than excess fishing by commercial boats.

"We shouldn't be stamped into any emergency action on redfish and trout," added Hildebrand.

Joe Nelson of Anahuac, representing the Texas Bay and Gulf Fishermen's Association, said:

"It would take five good fishermen about three weeks to make a good bill out of this thing."

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Oil Drilling Changes with Decontrol

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says decontrol of crude prices is realigning the order of priority oil and gas producers place on the kind of wells they want to drill.

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, believes there will be stronger interest in development wells in or near proven areas.

He says, however, such a stress would not mean an end to explorations in unproven areas.

"Wildcatting simply competes less well for funds," he said.

"As a result, the drilling contractor will likely find himself bidding for more fast, shallow holes and for fewer deep, slow ones. The change will show up by year end in the count of wells completed. This number will rise faster than will the count of active rigs. In other words, more holes with fewer rigs."

In his March report to the trade group's members, McGhee said the drilling community sizes up decontrol

as good, maybe even great.

"The economics are direct and uncomplicated," he said.

"One, most U.S. drilling is financed by revenue from sale of crude oil and gas. Two, decontrol raises the revenue. More revenue equals more drilling."

McGhee added, however, that while the economics are simple enough the precise impact and realignment is less apparent.

"Previously, development drilling often was relegated to a low priority," he said.

"It had to be paid out by 'old oil' which was regulated at an artificially low level. Now, this old oil commands the same price as 'new oil'. The producer suddenly finds that stepouts, in-fill locations, and deepening jobs are not only less risky but also more profitable."

And, he adds, producers also say higher prices make remedial work more attractive.

"These remedial operations will prolong the productive life of many reservoirs previously on the brink of

abandonment," he said.

"Moreover, closer spacing does increase per-acre recovery. And water flood prospects which previously offered too little return can now be started."

As producers readjust their investments to reflect today's economics, McGhee said, the fallout will change life for more than drilling contractors.

"Well servicing contractors will find themselves more in demand," he said.

"Sales of rods and tubing will rise. More fracturing and acidizing jobs will be conducted. More sand control jobs will be performed, more pumps sold, more pumping units."

McGhee said the prospect of greater per-rig productivity worries few contractors.

"They believe the increase in money supply will more than offset," McGhee said.

In fact, he added, most observers say a shift toward development work was already under way when President Reagan signed the order ending price controls eight months ahead of schedule. With that anticipation, producers appeared to

Reagan Administration Plans To Continue F-15 Sale to Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is notifying Congress it intends to go ahead with a controversial sale of F-15 jetfighter gear to Saudi Arabia, despite opponents' fears of increasing the Arab threat to Israel.

To offset those fears, Israel is to get \$600 million in credit to buy an additional 10 F-15 jets, House and Senate committees were told in closed briefings Thursday.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted the Senate will approve the sale "when all the evidence is heard."

Approval of either house of Congress is enough to clear such arms sales. They can be blocked only if rejected by both the House and the Senate.

Israel.

He said the equipment would increase the Saudi planes' operational range 40 percent to 60 percent.

"We're seeing the exact same scenario that we saw in Iran — dumping a vast amount of highly sophisticated American equipment into an area where the stability of the government is highly unpredictable," Rosenthal said.

He asserted that nearly all members of the House committee had reservations about the sale.

Reaction from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, was milder.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the Senate committee's Democrats are concerned about increasing the Saudi jets' potency "even though we recognize the new dimension presented with the Iran problem and Soviet Union."

"So we are weighing this in our minds," Pell said.

Percy and Pell said the administration had made no final decision on details of the sale pending consultation with the House and Senate committees Thursday. But Percy said he expects no basic change.

Percy said Saudi officials have assured him they need the F-15 gear only for their own defense.

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The stiffest opposition to the Saudi deal came after the briefing to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where members said they were told Sidewinder missiles and long-range fuel tanks are to be sold for the Saudi jets. Sale of bomb racks for the planes remains in doubt, members said.

"What we're doing is increasing the scale of the balance of military terror in the area," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., an outspoken supporter of

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Some Gold, Silver Buyers Make Burglary Attractive Occupation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — few days in motel rooms Gold and silver buyers who make burglary a more attractive occupation, say two hit town and do business for a

state senators. "They buy things that may be very warm (stolen), and the next day the items may be melted down and the people gone," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas. Howard and Sen. James "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, both want the Legislature to put controls on traveling gold and silver dealers, who some police officers say contribute to an upsurge in residential burglaries. "It's a perfect set-up for

fencing stolen merchandise. When they advertise 'absolute confidentiality and no questions asked,' that is a perfect opportunity for someone to go and steal some gold and silver and sell it," Brown said. Brown is sponsoring a bill requiring transient dealers to register with the Department of Public Safety, record each purchase in a bound book and hold each item for a week before melting it or selling it. The dealers would have to send the DPS a record of their

purchases within two days after leaving town. The bill also would prohibit purchases from minors whose parents have not OK'd a sale in writing. "One dealer in Northwest Austin dealt with a 15-year-old kid who brought in \$1,000 worth of rings. The S.O.B. knew they were stolen," said Maj. Don Doyle, chief of the criminal division of the Austin Police Department. Doyle wants statewide controls on all gold and silver buyers, including those

operating out of fixed locations such as coin and jewelry stores, but Brown and Howard said transients are their main concern. "Burglaries did start to increase considerably when these people started coming into town," said Capt. Joe Cerrato of the Texarkana Police Department. He said a Texarkana ordinance requires local gold and silver buyers to register and send police a list of everything they buy each day. Police compare the lists

with their records of stolen property and have recovered some items, Cerrato said. "But the itinerants are out of town before we can recover anything," Cerrato said. Texarkana has a new ordinance requiring out-of-town gold and silver buyers to notify police when they arrive, submit to inspections and record their purchases. Cerrato said it is "too early to tell" whether this will help. El Paso is working on an ordinance that would include a seven-day hold on all gold and

silver items purchased. "As it is now, we can't regulate these companies coming in from out of town. The result is a burden to us because statements from people who have been arrested indicate a lot of stolen stuff is going to these dealers," said Sgt. Paul Saucedo of the El Paso Police Department's burglary division. Brownsville has attempted to deal with the problem by requiring itinerant buyers to report to police headquarters and furnish information on all transactions within 72 hours of leaving town. Regulating gold and silver buyers — both local and itinerant — is a major issue in Austin. The city council recently turned down an ordinance requiring dealers to hold each object purchased for 10 days. Dealers complained that gold and silver prices are so volatile, they could take a financial beating if they had to hold an item 10 days before selling it. The council directed Police Chief Frank Dyson to work with the dealers to produce an ordinance acceptable to everybody. Doyle said attacking the problem of traveling buyers would amount to "less than half a loaf" because most gold and silver purchases are made by a city's permanent dealers. He advocated seizing the inventory of a buyer who is caught more than once with stolen property and "absolutely putting him out of business." Dallas is one city that has no ordinance in the works. Ed Spencer, public information officer for the Dallas Police Department, said gold and silver buyers there operate out of permanent locations and there is no particular problem with itinerant dealers. "We have burglaries all the time anyway," Spencer said.

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KRAFT CHILLED **ORANGE JUICE** 1 GAL. **\$1.59**
THRIFT KING **MARGARINE** 2 1 LB. **89¢**
BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK/GOOD 'N BUTTERY 10 CT. CAN **49¢**

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The World Almanac Q&A

1. In 1980, the Republican Party dropped from its platform its 40-year-long endorsement of what measure? (a) Equal Rights Amendment (b) National Health Insurance (c) minimum wage laws
2. Which of the following is one of the best sources of calcium? (a) apples (b) chicken (c) whole sesame seeds
3. Burundi, compared with other African nations, is one of the (a) poorest (b) richest (c) least densely populated

ANSWERS
1. a, b, c, a
2. b
3. c

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L'Allegra Study Club Presents

'Dancin' People'



JUNKMAN RAG
...On stage Cissy Cantrell, Jane Gonzalez

A program of frolic, jazz, toe dancing, ballet and disco will be presented Thursday in "Dancin' People" by the Lone Star Ballet at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

The production will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the L'Allegra Study Club with proceeds going to the Hereford Satellite Center.

Tickets for the ballet, which were donated by Litho Graphics Printing and Office Supply are \$1 per person and are available from study club members, both Hereford banks on Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the door.

Patti Hendon Farmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon of Hereford, who has been with the company for some time will be joining the show for the Hereford production.

Especially designed to draw the audience into the fun and motion, the dancers will improvise and direct everyone to take some part in the program.

After the improvisation, there will be toe dancing, showing the poetry of a ballet style and a duet, a pas de deux, danced by Patric Parsons and Sissy Cantrell.

The clowns will take to the stage next, tumbling and joking in rhythms followed by a boy's frolic, "The Sunflower Rag." "Snow White and the Seven Foot Dwarf," a parody on a fairy tale, will follow. The fantasy is one for which the company is known.

Ghostly creatures will entertain the audience before more improvisations begin.

A "Loosen Up" number will be shared with the audience and a dance of "Number," a jazz number, "Twilight Zone" and some Scenes de Ballet by Glazanov will be presented. The "Good Bye Machipe," will finish the performance.

The Lone Star Ballet company grew out of a group of dancers from the show, "Texas" in 1966. A parent organization was formed in 1970 for the production of the "Nutcracker" in 1970 and the company was formally organized in 1976.

"Dancin' People" is one group of the company. They present a variation of the program to area schools with additional dancers joining the group for evening performances.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, March 1, 1981--Page 1B



Members of L'Allegra Study Club will distribute 50 posters throughout the area to advertise the Lone Star Ballet production of "Dancin' People." The study club is sponsoring a group from the company who will perform Thursday at the High School Auditorium

at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per person with proceeds going to the Hereford Satellite Center. Club members shown from left are Mary Kay McQuigg, Karen Payne, Carolyn Hays, Carmen Flood, Kathy Allison and Selsey Metz.



Members of L'Allegra Study Club are selling tickets for the Lone Star Ballet production of "Dancin' People" which is scheduled for Thursday at the Hereford High Auditorium. Various club members will be at both Hereford banks Tuesday and Wednesday from

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to sell tickets which were donated by Litho Graphics Printing. Proceeds from the event will go to the Hereford Satellite Center. Shown from left are Beverly Ward, Lynne Carlile, Sheila Upshaw and Carlie Burdett.



UMBRELLA DANCE
...Featuring Mike Lister, Patric Parsons, Lyndon Davis



CLOWN DANCE
...Clown Mia Cunningham



SABRA HACKER
...to perform in WT recital

Sabra Hacker To Be Presented In Her Senior Voice Recital

Sabra Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker of 119 15th Street, will be presented in her Senior Voice Recital Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Northern Recital Hall of West Texas State University Campus, Canyon. A two year student of Mrs. Thom Conlin, her program will include the following:

"Ch'io mai vi possa," by Handel; "Die Forelle and Lied der Mignon," by Schubert; "Trois Chansons,"

by Faure; "Music, When Soft Voices Die," by Gold; and "Brother Will, Brother John," by Sacco.

Ms. Hacker will be accompanied on the piano by Elbert Hensley, a WT student.

As a student at Hereford High School, Ms. Hacker was a member of the High School choir and a twirler with the Whiteface band.

She appeared in the production of "Carousel." Throughout her high school

years, she studied with Jo Ella Cansler. Ms. Hacker graduated from high school in 1977.

As a college student, she has been a member of the W.T.S.U. Chorale, a member of the cast of "A Little Night Music," "No, No, Nanette," and has sung at the Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theatre.

Interested persons are invited to attend the voice recital. A reception will follow the program.

Stanton Releases Fall Semester Honor Roll

The students from Stanton Junior High School who made the Honor Roll for the fall semester were released by principal, Bill McCarley.

The math and English classes are separated into advanced, regular and developmental levels with the advanced level counting ten points above the grade received, the regular level counting the same as the grade received and the developmental level counting

ten points below the grade received.

Students qualified for the Honor Roll by having a 90 average or better for their courses. The listing of names is in alphabetical order.

Seventh Grade
Tammy Crouch, Sandra Daugherty, Freddie Gamboa, Emma Gonzales, Stefan Hacker, Beverly Hulsey, Dora Marquez, Mari Mendez, Mehul Patel, Katherine Robles, Mary Sanchez, Angelena Sandoval, Jean Sherman, Rodney Turrabiates, Clara Valdez, Dalia Varela, Philip

EIGHTH GRADE
Matthew Albracht, Lee Brockman, Bobby Bunch, Georgia Collins, Doug Evans, Chad Fitzgerald, Dora Garcia, Angela Garza, Joni Hicks, Buffy Huckert, Patricia Lawson, William Miller, Kurt Simon, Randy Villarreal.

NINTH GRADE
Donnell Anderson, Sylvia Benavidez, William Carr, Greg Cole, JoAnn Coronado, Chris Crowley, Julie Culp, Terese Dawson, Debbie Fry, Juan Gamez, Jeanette Grotegut, Ina Hamby, Shawn Patrick, Kelly Priest, Randy Ray, Becky Ruland, Lupe Sanford, Karri Vinton, Eric Walterscheid, Brendan Wylly.



Donation to Lung Association

Trent Thomas (left) president of the Hereford Key Club presented a check in the amount of \$125.95 to June Rudd of the American Lung Association at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting. Funds were raised by club members by selling bangle lapel pins. The check will help defray the cost of an Asthma Seminar conducted in Hereford recently. Mrs. Rudd presented a certificate of appreciation to the club.

Local Musician Joins New Country Road Music Show

South Plains College plunges into its fifth summer season with a brand new country music road show, "Raisin' a Ruckus."

The 12-member cast includes newcomer Mike Kerr, bass guitar. Kerr is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kerr of Route 3.

Additional cast members are John Hartin, director of SPC's country-bluegrass

music program, on guitar; Tim McCasland, SPC instructor in country-bluegrass music, on steel; Ed Marsh, SPC instructor in music, fiddle; Dan Hanson, SPC instructor, synthesizer; Randy Ellis, instructor in SPC's sound technology courses, sound technician; student dancers and singers Scott Yarbrough, Ira White, Scott Barton, Beth Satterwhite and Kay Stephens.

The show is being written and choreographed by Helen Roberts, SPC professor of Speech and Drama.

"Raisin' a Ruckus" is the fifth in a series of summer road shows put on by South Plains College. "Texas Cradle of Giants" toured throughout the South Plains and New Mexico in 1977-78; and "The Golden Years of Country Music" performed the summers of 1979-80.

Mrs. Guzman Accepts Chairmanship Of Spring Special Event for CF

Oralia Guzman has accepted the Chairmanship of the 1981 Cystic Fibrosis Spring Special Event to be held in Hereford sometime between the middle of March and May. A date will be announced at a later time.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support the research, education and care programs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF), the number one genetic killer of children, is an inherited, incurable disease affecting the lungs and digestive system of its young victims. CF claims three lives every day.

Approximately one in every 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. At present there is no test to identify these 10 million people who

might pass on the gene or the disease to their children.

Children born with CF today, have a 50 percent chance of reaching their 19th birthday.

Hereford Student Takes Second in WTSU Tourney

CANYON — Jimmy Ramirez, Hereford sophomore, has placed second in the West Texas State University intramurals table soccer tournament.

He competed at the regional level in the American College Unions-International Region XII Games Tournament hosted by WTSU.

Ramirez and other WTSU students competed with about 300 contestants from 35 to 40 colleges and universities from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Winners of the Region XII tournament will advance to the national level.

Ramirez is an accounting major.

'Super Skate' Participants To Receive Excellent Prizes

Prizes including an AM-FM stereo with turntable, a black and white television, roller skates, trophies and T-Shirts will be given away to skaters participating in this area's "Super Skate."

The "Super Skate," sponsored by the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens will be held on Monday, March 16 at the Playhouse Skating Rink, West Highway 60. March 16 is a school hol-

Participants will secure pledges for each mile skated during the event. Prizes will be awarded based on the amount of pledges turned in to the Association. All proceeds go to the Texas Association for

Retarded Citizens which provide services for the more than 360,000 mentally retarded citizens in Texas.

Pledge forms and details about the "Super Skate" may be obtained at the participating skating rink.

Board of Directors Meeting Scheduled

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors, Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for March 3 at 12 noon in the C of C board room.

The agenda will include a review of the financial report for February, 1981; committee reports from the Miss

Hereford Steering Committee; National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, blood bank report and an announcement of the Artist of the Month.

Board of directors are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Now is the time to plant — **TREES, SHRUBS, FRUIT TREES**

We have a large variety on hand, plus all kinds of house plants, blooming plants, geraniums, pots, garden supplies, gift items, etc.

JOHNSON'S VEGA GREENHOUSE & GIFT SHOP

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Owned and operated by **Bill & Editha Johnson** formerly of Sunripe Inc.

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Lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks and learn how to keep it off!

John A. Jernisse

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- No Contracts

Learn more about Diet Center beginning on page 39 of the March edition of **Readers Digest**

127 • 384-8369 Betty Rudder, Counselor

Society News

ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

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Best Time To Contact _____ A.M. _____ P.M.

Other _____ Phone _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



An unidentified news source reported this week that the Tooth Fairy has been fired. The reporter was described as 4-foot tall, short blonde hair, large blue trusting eyes, soft, long eyelashes, and had one tooth missing. When she walked into the newsroom with great determination to tell the story of the missing tooth, I picked her up so we could talk eye-to-eye and person-to-person. As we began our conversation, she very carefully pointed to the new space in her mouth where a tooth once had been. She reassured me that there were plenty of chewing facilities left in her mouth to assist in eating. The natural response to the report of a missing tooth is, "Is the tooth fairy coming to see you?" It was at this time that she said the Tooth Fairy was no longer employed. Well, of course, I was distraught about the report. The Tooth Fairy's right up there with Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Journalism Fairy. "Things are rough everywhere. The new administration of Fantasy Country is cutting the budget by every possible means," she explained. "But, but, not the Tooth Fairy. Where else will

they find someone who can lift up a pillow, take a tooth, leave a quarter and exit without waking the sleeping child?" I asked. "I just don't know. The way I understand it, the Fairy was the most dispensible since she only leaves quarters and works mostly with children. Meaning each one only requires a few visits. Whereas, Mr. Claus has to return every year for an average of 68.2 years," the mysterious person continued. "What you're saying seems logical, but the Tooth Fairy? It seems like it would be better to cut all the way around. You know, cut the number of reindeer to 6; have only 8 eggs delivered each year; make the Sandman cut down the number of grains of sand he carries, we could just cut down instead of eliminating completely. That's cold turkey," I exclaimed. "Well, in these hard times, we have to remember what is good for the whole country and not just one group of people. But, with some talking, we might be able to get the department heads to compromise, we will just have to wait and see," she said. And with that, the independent little person walked out of the office. When she left I realized that the state of the economy, "the hard times," had even affected this little person. Although, she might not understand the word, "economy," she understands the scarcity of money and was planning on weathering the storm. I learned later the Tooth Fairy had not been fired completely, but the budget had been cut somewhat as pennies were left instead of a shiny quarter. Although the prize was not the same, the feeling of being remembered was still present.



Publicity Preparations

At least 1,500 flyers will be distributed in the area by L'Allegra Study Club members to advertise the coming Lone Star Ballet production, "Dancin' People," which the club is sponsoring. The program of frolic, jazz, toe dancing, ballet and disco will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium Thursday. Tickets are \$1 per person with proceeds going to the Hereford Satellite Center. Members shown from left are Rosie Griffin,

Carolyn Canon, Janie Conkwright, Susan Perrin and Mary McWhorter.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Watch here for Next testing dates.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

New Lamaze Classes Will Begin Monday

A new series of Lamaze classes will begin Monday at the First Baptist Church for women due through the month of May. The classes will be held each Monday from 7-9 p.m. for seven weeks. Fee is \$25 per couple. Contact Penny Jessup at 364-6435 for pre-enrollment.

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

Geneology, Geography Work Together

By GARTH B. THOMAS
Past President Deaf Smith County
Geneological Society
Geneology and Geography:
pursue the first—learn the second.

there was situated Manakin Town, an abandoned Indian village where my Huguenot ancestor brought his little flock of French refugees in the late 1600's.

On the way home we breezed over the Blue Ridge Mountains, sung down the Shenandoah Valley, and at Lexington, where the cadets from VMI marched forward to battle the Yankees and where Robert E. Lee is buried, we plunged westward into the foreboding forests of the Allegheny Mountains. Now I know why the migration route followed the valley southward and crossed through the Cumberland Gap. I could almost smell the hickory smoke from hidden stoves as those mountain ancestors cooked a brew to warm the chill they endured.

Horse country in the blue grass farms around Lexington, Kentucky was masked in fog so Edwina had to take my word of its beauty as I saluted 'Man o'War' with a little Mountain Dew.

Speeding westward we crossed the Tennessee River just before its merger into the Ohio River, and crossed both the Ohio and the Mississippi as they merged near Cairo, Illinois—the confluence of these three great river systems was probably the most traveled spot as our pioneer ancestors sought new lands and new opportunities.

Thus, know geography and you will know much about your ancestors and maybe even your progeny.

In January, we were in attendance for the launching of grandchild number 15 (granddaughter number 8) at Richmond, Virginia. Richmond is on the piedmont; just above the confluence of the James and the Appamattox Rivers; the James being navigable and tidal to the rapids located there; and

The extent of the drought is evident in the low flow of the Mississippi — only small canoes and barges can navigate it now—and because of this I suggest we forget thinking of it as a source for importation of water to West Texas.

And by the way, look for the name of Lauren Todd to win Miss America pageant in about 19 years.

We of the Deaf Smith County Geneological Society welcome you to our next meeting Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library.

And please write your family story for the historical record now being developed by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society—think what your kids will think if your family is not included.

Remember you and your family are the most important ones ever to have lived in Deaf Smith County—don't let yourselves be forgotten.

CowBelles To Host Luncheon

The Hereford CowBelles will host a style show and luncheon March 17 at the Country Club in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day.

The luncheon is set to begin at 11:45 a.m. Tickets, \$6 a-piece, can be purchased from any CowBelle, both local banks, The Vogue, KPAN, Hereford Brand, Park Avenue Florist and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon and style show, according to Peaches Reinauer, publicity chairman.

The present Republic of Italy was established by a national plebiscite on June 2, 1946.

About 70 percent of the people in the United States live in 2 percent of the total land area of the country.

March Is Fertilizer Month! SAVE Fertilizer Sale! SAVE

<p>Reg. \$7.00 Sale \$6.00</p>	<p>Reg. \$7.00 Sale \$6.60</p>
<p>Reg. \$8.70 Sale \$7.70</p>	<p>Reg. \$7.85 Sale \$6.85</p>

NEW! NATE SOIL ACIDIFIER
ALKALINE AND CALICHEOUS SOILS ONLY — FOR LAWNS, FLOWERS, TREES, SHRUBS
NET WT. 40 LBS.

Reg. \$7.75
Sale \$6.75

Each Bag Covers 2000 sq. ft.

New Shipment of Glazed Ceramic Pottery

4 styles to choose from

- 1 set of 5 pots (4", 5", 6", 7", 8")
- 1 set of 4 pots (6", 7", 8", 9")
- 1 set of 4 pots (6", 7", 9", 11")
- 1 set of 3 pots (5", 7", 10")

Many Different Designs & Colors

Regular Price \$15.00 Set
On Sale For Only **\$8.50**
While They Last!

Also
New Shipment of "Comanche Pottery"
During March 1-15. Save 10% off regularly marked prices.

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Cannas - Dahlias - Elephant Ear - Caladium - Gladiolas - Peonies - Asparagus Roots - Rhubarb - Blackberries - Raspberries - Onion Sets - Vegetable & Flower Seeds
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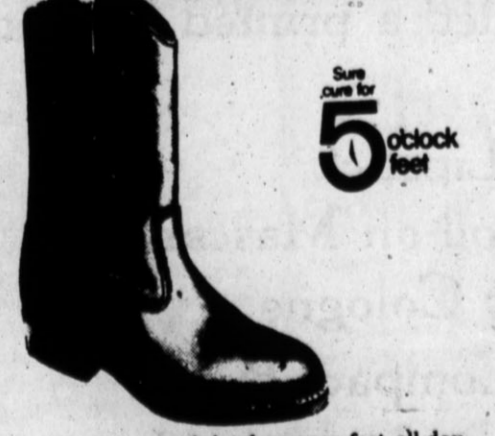
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Hereford's Finest Department Store



What a Pancake!

Elizabeth Secrest played the role of the official taster during a trial run for St. Thomas' Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper set for this Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Jerry Don Whitaker (center) and the Rev. Charles Threewit will

join the team of cooks for the event. This year cooks and several church members will dress in costume to add a Mardi Gras touch. Miss Secrest is the daughter of Jena Rawley Secrest.

Calliopian Discusses Compiling of History

Calliopian Club met recently in the home of Kay McWhorter with President Mary Fraser approaching the club members with the idea of having a page in the Deaf Smith County History book which is currently being compiled.

A decision will be made at the next meeting concerning this subject. A letter was read by the secretary from West Texas State University asking for a nomination of the Woman of the Year. That was left for the next meeting also.

Kathlee Palmer and Elizabeth McDowell gave short histories of their lives.

Mrs. Palmer was born in North Dakota. She studied music and drama during her early years, and later went to New York to study. From there she traveled to Europe with her aunt where she continues her studies in music under some well-known masters. She came back to New York and traveled with a musical company for one season.

Mrs. Palmer married a young doctor who had formed a partnership with her father. She had one son. Some years later she divorced and worked in an office for a time, but music was her love, and she went back to it. She became an instructor in Olivet College. She then returned to North Dakota where she married Dolson Palmer. When he was killed in an automobile accident she moved to

Hereford where she now resides and teaches voice to a number of students.

Mrs. McDowell grew up in Wellington where her father owned a store. She was an honor student in high school. At graduation she and Ansel with two other young couples decided to be married in a joint ceremony. They went to a friend's home in Oklahoma and married there. This was quite a shock to the parents, but all three marriages have proved successful and permanent. Ansel and Elizabeth have lived in Shamrock, Wellington and finally Hereford always operating a drug store. They have three sons all of who are successful in health related jobs. The McDowells have lived in Hereford for 27 years and are part of the backbone of Hereford.

Members present were Teddy Alexander, Lee Cave, Irene Conaway, Audine Dettman, Mary E. Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Nancy Hays, Elizabeth McDowell, Faye Holt, Mary Sue Hull, Marjorie Mims, Kathlee Palmer, Nancy Stewart, and Meredith Wilcox.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 12 in the home of Leona Carruth.

Step-families make up between 10 and 15 percent of all households, with 8-10 million children, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

The term "sibling rivalry" was invented by psychoanalyst Alfred Adler in the early 1920s.

Up until that time parents used words like, "They're killing one another," and "For God's sake, Larry, don't turn your back on 'em." Adler also said it was a "phase" children went through, which also made parents feel good. After all, anyone could host a war if they knew it was going to be over in seven or eight years.

My sister and I never engaged in sibling rivalry. At first, I thought it was because we were too poor, but when we got to checking with the other kids, we discovered sibling rivalry was brought on by parents' favoritism of one child over another.

Our parents weren't too crazy about either of us. The closest we ever got to the phase was one day my mother summoned me to her, put me on her lap and whispered, "Don't tell your sister, but I have a piece of chocolate for you." I was flattered. Mom did like me best. I snapped it up like a starving puppy.

Later, I saw my sister on her lap and Mom slipped her a piece of chocolate. Later, we discovered we had been slipped a laxative. I met my sister's eyes. Neither of us said a word. From that day forward, we realized it was "us" against "them."

That trend was to continue when my husband and I had children. Even the first one conspired against us. When she had a brother, they established a definite anti-parent coalition. When the third child appeared, we had our first experience with the "immoral majority."

As parents, we had definitely lost control. Anything put to a vote...we lost. Any discussion put to a shout...we were drowned out. Any reasonable offer of compromise...we could not afford to refuse.

They huddled behind doors sharing their secrets with one another. They exchanged knowing glances when one of them answered the phone. They lied for one another, made excuses for one another, and defended one another.

Oh, I pretended there was sibling rivalry among my children just to save face. Somehow, I couldn't bear to have my friends know that while their kids were throwing trucks at one another, mine were throwing trucks at me!

They're still doing some studies on sibling rivalry and frankly it's quite revealing. They've now discovered that siblings have stronger bonds to one another than to their parents or stepparents. They are also the longest lasting and most intimate of all human relationships.

All I know is if my kids had been any closer to one another, I'd have locked my door at nights!

Country Square

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In the uproarious comedy
"THE 90 DAY MISTRESS"

1-40 at Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

St. Thomas Church Sets Pancake Supper

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper this Tuesday to celebrate the beginning of Lent.

The public is invited to attend the supper which will be from 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the church located at 601 W. Park Ave. Tickets are \$2.50 for

adults and \$1.50 for children.

"The name 'Shrove Tuesday,' comes from 'shrive,' or 'to be shriven' to be cleansed by going to confession or by confessing sin, in preparation for the renewal of Lent and Easter," according to the Rev. Charles Threewit, pastor.

Junior Music Festival Moved to Earlier Date

The Junior Music Festival originally scheduled for March 12 has been moved to March 11 due to community conflicts it was announced today.

The festival is sponsored by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs First District. More information will be released at a later date.

Louise's Latest Combating Laundry-Product Stains

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Does your laundry have more stains after washing or drying than before you started?
Laundry products

themselves could be the "enemies."

Three "weapons" to combat laundry-product stains will make the family washday a more "peaceful" event.

RUSTY WATER STAINS

Rust in the water supply can cause yellowish or brown stains on clothing that has just been washed.

Don't use chlorine bleach—it will make the stain more intense.

Use a commercial rust remover instead. Before you use one, though, check the label for any warnings about use in the washer.

LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENERS

Liquid fabric softeners can stain clothes when in direct contact with fabric.

Blue-colored softeners create a bluish or grayish stain. White or pink softeners cause a grease-like stain.

Sometimes these grease-like stains are mistakenly identified as grease leaking from the washer.

These stains - from fabric softeners - are not permanent.

To remove these stains, rub with bar soap and then re-laundry the article.

READ MANUAL, LABELS

To protect your laundry more efficiently, check the use-and-care booklets for your laundry equipment - as well as the labels of fabric-softening products - to learn proper-use procedures.

Finally, if a particular product continues to stain your laundry, switch brands or use a different type of product - such as liquid or dryer-added, or discontinue use of the problem products.

DRYER ADDED SOFTENERS

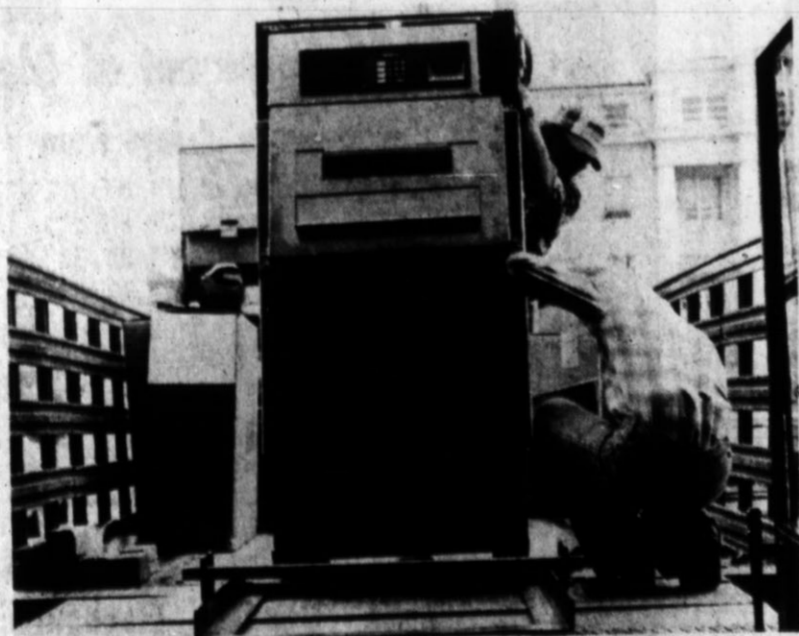
Dryer-added fabric softeners sometimes create oily looking stains or flecks, especially on solid-color permanent-press polyesters and nylons.

This happens particularly in cases of overloading, underloading or adding a fabric-softener sheet after the dryer has been in operation for a while.

We're moving in...

The 24 Hour CLUBHOUSE.

Our New Automatic Teller Machine has arrived. Watch for our invitation to your FREE DEMONSTRATIONS.



You can bank 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at The Clubhouse. Ask about it.

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Estee Lauder Brings "Beauty On The Move" At Little's

For only \$9.00 and any Estee Lauder purchase of \$6.50 or more, Estee Lauder has filled a printed cosmetic bag with

- Re-Nutiro Lipstick
- Lustrous Roll-on Mascara
- Estee Spray Cologne
- Soft Film Compact Rouge

From March 2 thru March 14
Or Until Limited Supply Is Exhausted

Little's
237 N. Main

MAIL

The Georgia home of Joel Chandler Harris, creator of Uncle Remus, is called Snap-Bean Farm, or The Wren's Nest because a wren once built a nest in the mailbox.



Final Preparations

Students at West Central Elementary School have joined in with preparing for the school's open house Tuesday as part of Texas Education Week. The fifth graders are shown plac-

ing posters in the media center of the school. The open house will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the school and the public is invited.



Ann Landers
No 'Dear' in Front

ANN LANDERS: I'll bet every letter you read today, except this one, started out "Dear Ann Landers."

I dropped the word "dear" when writing letters many years ago, unless that person was really dear to me. You may be a good columnist, but you aren't dear to me and I am no hypocrite. So you will just have to settle for Ann Landers. No "dear" in front.

I am not a daily reader, but I do glance at your column in the San Diego Tribune every once in a while to see what some people consider problems. I am 72 years old and have never had to write to anybody for help. I have been able to figure out what to do all by myself.

I was born to poor but honest parents in 1908, finished high school at 16 and have been on my own ever since. Just call me—Self-Made Man

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do the biological parents think they are doing? When we, the adoptive parents, took their babies, we were not entering a long-term foster-care program.

These parents relinquished all rights to their children so they could have better lives and grow up in a stable and loving family. Now they are seeking to destroy the very thing they once thought was so important.

I hope you will run this letter in every newspaper in the world, Ann. These people have got to stop breaking hearts for their own selfish reasons.—Been Through It And My Family Will Never Be The Same

DEAR B.T.L.: You've said it all. I can't add a thing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has, for more years than I care to remember, averaged better than 12 beers a night. Then she takes a nightcap of whatever happens to be in the house, usually whiskey or rum.

It is my contention that the woman is an alcoholic. She insists that beer drinkers do not become alcoholics. We have agreed to let you be the judge. We have a wager of \$100 on the outcome. Your decision will be respected by both of

us. If I win I will donate \$25 to the charity of your choice and \$25 to my favorite charity. I will keep \$50 for moving expenses because my wife can't stand to be wrong, and I am sure she will tell me to get out. Which I probably should have done years ago. Please answer soon. I've had it in—Honolulu

Bluebirds
Take Tour
Of DSGH

Snowbird Bluebirds toured Deaf Smith General Hospital when the group met for its regular meeting Thursday.

Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, led the group through the hospital explaining the purpose and function of several departments.

Following the meeting, plans were discussed for the Father-Daughter Banquet March 12 at the Hereford Bull Barn. Members present at the meeting were Rachel Alaniz, Cathy Armor, Jennifer Bullard, Esperanza Flores, Lori Green, CeRee Hellum, Carrie Patzig, Shala Stone, Robin Sublette and leaders, Bobbie Patzig and Ann Klein.

DEAR HON: Any person who drinks 12 beers a night and takes a belt of "whatever there is in the house" is a bona fide, for rea, no-foolin' alcoholic.

Make out my \$25 check to the Society for the Rehabilitation of the Facially Disfigured, Inc. Send it to me. The doctors there make life livable by performing plastic surgery on people who need it desperately. Many cannot afford to pay. Why not send your \$25 too? The address is 550 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference."

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DEAN KIRBY
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605 W. Cleveland
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Berries, Good Source of Vitamin C

Do you have a hard time getting your children to eat, particularly the foods that are good for them?

Appeal to their sense of color with a variety of fresh foods. Serve bright, lustrous red, fresh strawberries, especially while in season.

Berries are a good source of vitamin C and like all fruits, contribute fiber and nutrients to your diet, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Usually you'll find strawberries at their best during the peak season from April through June. Look for berries with a full red color and a bright luster, firm flesh and the cap stem still attached, says USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service.

The berries should be dry and clean and the package unstained. Usually medium to small strawberries have better eating quality than the larger ones.

Avoid partially green berries. Strawberries do not continue to ripen after picking and the green is an indication that the berries were picked before mature.

You can usually find a few less desirable berries in most containers of strawberries. But try to make sure the berries at the bottom of the container are reasonably free from defect of decay. Mold can spread rapidly from one berry to another.

Remember, strawberries are so delicate they must be

picked by hand, and so perishable shippers send field fresh berries to your grocer under refrigeration as quickly as possible.

So when you get the berries home, sort and refrigerate dry berries and plan to use them as soon as possible. Also

a key in maintaining quality is keeping the cap on the berries. Just before serving berries, wash in cool water, lifting them gently from the water as dirt and grit settle to the bottom, and drain dry. Then let your children remove the caps on a big

bright bowl of berries!

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

Furr's SUNDAY SAVERS

Open 8am until Midnight, Everyday
Prices Effective Through Tuesday

"The Best Things Are Close To Home"

<p>Fresh Ground Beef Ground Fresh Daily Lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>Furr's Proten Rib Steak Large End Lb. \$1.89</p>	<p>Top Frost Turkeys 12 Lbs and up Lb. 69c</p>	<p>Fresh Beef Liver Rich in Iron Lb. 49c</p>	<p>32-oz. Returnable Bottles Coca-Cola Coke or Tab Six pack Plus Deposit \$1.99</p>	<p>Iceberg Lettuce Fresh from California Lb. 29c</p>
<p>Farm Pac Sliced Bacon Hickory Smoked Lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>Farm Pac Potato Chips Regular or Dip style 8 1/2-oz. 69c</p>	<p>Duncan Hines Muffin Mix 13 1/2-oz. 89c</p>	<p>Farm Pac Eggs Grade "A" Large Dozen 69c</p>	<p>Totino's Pizza Assorted Flavors 12-oz. 99c</p>	<p>Hunt's Ketchup 32-oz. 79c</p>
<p>Food Club Green Beans 17-oz. Can For 3 89c</p>	<p>Hormel Chunks Ham, Chicken or Turkey 6 3/4-oz. can 69c</p>	<p>Shortening Bake-rite 42-oz. Can \$1.19</p>	<p>Food Club Dinners Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4-oz. For 4\$1</p>	<p>Borden's Yogurt Assorted Flavors For 3.89</p>	<p>Nilla Wafers by Nabisco 12-oz. 79c</p>
<p>Cooler Chest Cottman #124 12-Qt. Foam Each \$1.19</p>	<p>Garden Hose Colorful All Weather 1 1/2" x 50' Each \$8.99</p>	<p>Scotts Dry Idea Roll-On Dry. or 1/2 Gallon 15-oz. Each \$2.19</p>	<p>Colgate Toothpaste Colgate Super Size 3-oz. Tube \$1.19</p>	<p>Colgate Toothbrush Medium, Adult, Hard or Soft Each 38c</p>	<p>Ultra-Brite Toothpaste 6-oz. 99c</p>
<p>Phisoderm Facial Cleanser 9-oz. \$2.39</p>	<p>Kingford Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag \$1.99</p>	<p>D.C. Shelter Fire Logs Seasons Close-Out 5 Lb. Size 6 For \$5.39</p>	<p>PURCHASE POWER!</p>		

you can BANK on it!
by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. I keep hearing more and more about the problem of productivity as the key to our economic problems. How can productivity help the average person?

A. In its simplest form, the advantages of increased productivity are easy to see. Let's create, for purposes of example, a widget factory. This factory has 200 employees and last year produced 300 new widgets every hour. That's 1.5 widgets per hour per person. In order for those employees to have a real increase in their standard of living, the production per person per hour must be above the 1.5 of the previous year. When this increase fails to occur, but wages and; therefore, the price of widgets goes up, we have inflation through increasing prices to offset increased wages with no increase in production. Although our example is greatly simplified, it illustrates the impossibility of having any real increase in wages without an increase in productivity. Unless more people understand the principles of productivity, we'll find widget prices higher than ever.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.
 Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m. at Hospital Boardroom.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community Center Lounge, 7 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to meet in PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular Museum hours Tues-

day through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour from 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, 7 p.m. at Hereford State Bank Community Room.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community

Center, 7 p.m.
 San Jose Women's Organization, 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.
 Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Pet Ott, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Simms Study Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.
 Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church, noon.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered



The first lollipops were dabs of sugar candy placed on the end of a slate pencil.

dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club to meet.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home

of Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful, home of Gwen London, 9:30 a.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community center, 9:30 a.m.
 Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



Be A Friend
 The Friends of the Library are preparing for their annual membership drive set for the month of March. Members will be at both Hereford banks the first week of the month to collect dues which help pay for the Family Film program sponsored by the organization. Mrs. Helen Eades (right), president of the group, is shown with Dianne Pearson, county librarian.

Between the Covers

Friends of the Library Set Membership Drive

By DIANNE PIERSON
 Librarian

"BE A FRIEND!"...Who are the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library? They are a group of citizens in our community who have a common concern for the library's active expansion and participation in community life. They have a conviction that good library service is important to everyone.

The Friends organization is a very important one. It helps your library by working for library legislation and appropriations as well as intensifying community

awareness and use of the library.

The Friends of the Library also sponsors "THE FAMILY FILM," which adds to the cultural life of our community and provides financial assistance by purchasing special and unusual items which are of great benefit but cannot be purchased from the library's budget. The average cost of the Family film is \$58.00 per month, compared to \$48.00 of approximately two years ago, therefore, to continue this service to our community, we urge you to pledge your sup-

port to the Friends of the Library.

March will be the Friends Annual Membership Drive. During the first week of March, the Friends will have tables at the Hereford State Bank and the First National Bank on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M., in order for you to pay your dues. You may also pay your annual dues at the library throughout the month of March.

Membership dues are: Individual Membership, \$2; Organization Membership, \$5; Business Membership, \$10; Lifetime Membership, \$100.

New books available this week at the library are THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE, and what you can do about it by Jerome F. Smith, which is currently on the best seller list; THE FUTURE UNDER PRESIDENT REAGAN edited by Wayne Valis; TED AND THE KENNEDY LEGEND by Max Lerner and THE UNIVERSE by Isaac Asimov.

Other library events:
 Public story hour: 10:00 A.M. - Thursday morning.

New Classes Are Now Starting With Continuous Enrollment \$10.00 per mo.

JAZZ • ER • CISE

LARRYMORE STUDIO
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HERE'S WHAT THAT MEANS TO YOU.

Just \$1000 per year for 25 years at the current interest rate means you could have over \$173,997.00 for retirement. Think about that! And you can put 15% or \$1,500 (whichever is less) into your Individual Retirement Plan at Security Federal Savings. And you can put even more in other plans!

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 AMARILLO, TEXAS
 (806) 359-4744

3105 S. Georgia
 AMARILLO, TEXAS
 (806) 359-0326

221 N. Gray
 PAMPA, TEXAS
 (806) 665-2326

Strong Marriages



Charlie & Martha Shedd have written and directed this film which is a must for every married couple. It is a must for every man and woman who has been married.

Strong Churches



MAR.
 1
 8
 22
 29
 AP.
 5

COST \$1.00 Per Person Per Session

Activities For Older Children

Charlie & Martha Shedd's Fun In Marriage Workshop

Specific helps for a happier more fulfilling marriage. Viewing and interacting with these films will make a difference in your marriage.

Soundly Biblical / Thoroughly Practical

Strong Community

Each Sunday Session 7 to 8 p.m.

Nursery Provided

First Christian Church

401 West Park

364-0373

Along the Frio

Mrs. Mayes Honored at Shower

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
A shower at the Clark Andrews home, Saturday afternoon, honored Mrs. Mike Mayes, the former Kim Manion. The Mayes, who were married Jan. 16, live near Gruver, where he is employed with the Bernstein Elevator. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Manion and he is the son of the Wayne Moores, of Gruver. Assisting Mrs. Andrews with the shower were Mesdames Frank Robbins, Marguerite Cole, T.L. Sparkman, Kenneth Frye, Dick Hill, Ronnie Andrews, Don Tindle and Earl Harkins. Others attending included Mesdames Greg Jones, Tammy and Shannon Jones, J.E. Warrick, John Paetzold, Clayton Jobe, Eugene Baldwin, Robin Baldwin, Robert Dobbins, Connie Walker, Elaine Walker, Susie Mullins and Owen Andrews.

go Thursday and return Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Streun has returned after a few days at Ruidoso, N.M. visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Meyer and the new baby son. Named Brett Carroll, he was born Feb. 15, and is the first child of the Meyers. She is the former Diana Springer, who grew up and attended school at Hereford.

Mrs. Streun's other daughter, Mrs. Ron (Daria) Hale, Mr. Hale, and son, Brandon, have recently moved to Lakeland, Fla. He is with A&P Vegetable Processors and was transferred. Mrs. Hale is also a lifelong resident of this area. They have been moved about two

weeks.

Harold Lindsey, of Leburne, has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Lindsey, brothers, Harvey and Weldon and others of the family. The Lindseys had attended funeral services for Mrs. Lindsey's sister, Mrs. Jewel Ridgion at Lockney, Thurs. Feb. 19. Mrs. Ridgion and Mrs. Lindsey are members of the pioneer Dollar family, who helped settle this area around the turn of the century. The Dollars and Lindseys lived in the Frio community with two generations of the Lindseys being reared here, prior to moving to Hereford and other places. Mrs. Ridgion moved from here to Lockney in 1912.

Selecting Portable Kerosene Heaters

For many families the high price of home heating this winter has resulted in even lower thermostat settings, added layers of clothing, and greater discomfort - particularly for young children and the elderly.

But many Americans are curbing costs and increasing their comfort by turning to alternative ways to heat their homes. One method growing in popularity is the portable kerosene room heater.

Consumers considering the use of portable kerosene heaters are urged to select units that are equipped with adequate safety features.

Not all portable heaters are appropriate for residential use. Heaters used in the home should have an automatic extinguishing device and certification by a nationally recognized testing service, such as the Underwriters' Laboratories. The UL listing

mark is an indication of reliable design and performance.

Heaters should be checked for sufficient labeling and instructions to ensure maximum efficiency and safety. Proper operating procedures should be reviewed with the dealer at the time of purchase, and local codes should be checked for permitted use of the heaters.

Here are some common-sense guidelines for consumers:

Be sure the heater design will not allow flooding of the burner. Models with a wick meet this requirement.

Ask your dealer to demonstrate what happens if the heater is jarred or tipped over. Heaters, suitable for home use should have a safety shut-off device which automatically snuffs out the flame if the heater is tipped. No significant amount of kerosene should spill if the heater is laid on its side.

The heater should have a low center of gravity to make accidental tipovers unlikely.

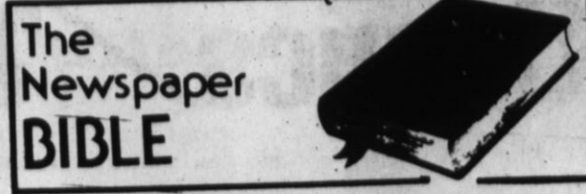
Check construction for durability. The heater should be made of heavy-gauge steel and have such features as double walls or protecting grills to guard against contact burns.

The fuel feed should be located below the burner. The fuel should be contained in a sturdy tank that will not shatter and spill if dropped.

A fuel gauge should be provided to prevent overfilling or unnecessary refilling. A siphon pump provided with a kerosene heater will help prevent accidental fueling spills.

Check for a push-button lighting device which eliminates the need for matches.

Burner design should provide such complete and effi-



"OF COURSE I'LL HEAL YOU: BE HEALED"

One day in a certain village Jesus was visiting there was a man with an advanced case of leprosy. When he saw Jesus he fell to the ground before Him, face downward in the dust, begging to be healed. "Sir," he said, "if you only will, You can clear me of every trace of my disease."

Jesus reached out and touched the man and said, "Of course I will. Be healed." And the leprosy left him instantly!

Then Jesus instructed him to go at once without telling anyone what had happened and be examined by the Jewish priest. "Offer the sacrifice Moses' law requires for lepers who are healed," He said. "This will prove to everyone that you are well."

Now the report of His power spread even faster and vast crowds came to hear Him preach and to be healed of their diseases.

But he often withdrew to the wilderness for prayer.

Luke 5:12-16

Red Cross Update

CPR Instructor Class Scheduled

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

The date for the CPR Instructor class has not been set definitely but will be held the week of March 23-27.

The Traveling Road Show will be at Dumas March 12. Volunteers are invited to help with the display from our chapter. Please call the office to let us know if you can attend.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 10 for lunch at the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon meeting has been changed to March 19. That luncheon will be held at the Red Cross office.

The Family Fun Night will be held March 28, Saturday, at the Community Center. Lottie Wertenberger has made a quilt which we will be given away that night. We will be doing several things for entertainment - bingo, bridge tournament, movies and live music. All of the Volunteers will be selling tickets for the chili supper and for the quilt or call the office for tickets.

As spring storm season nears, we are planning some training sessions for our disaster action teams. Those are the volunteers who are ready to set up a shelter or serve coffee and sandwiches if needed. Craig Bainum is the disaster committee chairman and if you are interested in attending some of these training sessions, please contact him for further information.

The types and numbers of disasters in which the Red Cross became involved increased this past year. The Red Cross responded to the first volcanic eruption the United States since 1917.

An unusual series of major disasters during the fall of 1979, especially Hurricanes David and Frederic, totally exhausted the disaster relief budget and reduced disaster

reserves to a dangerous low. This required a special fund campaign to bolster depleted reserves. Fortunately floods and tornadoes were fewer this past spring. During 1979-1980, the Red Cross helped 136,810 families affected by 39,118 disaster situations.

Helping the United Way helps us help others.

Zinser to Give Recital

CANYON - Phillip Zinser, a West Texas State University senior from Hereford, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, in the Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall, located on the WTSU campus.

Zinser will perform the "Prelude and Fugue in E flat Major, WTC II," by J.S. Bach; "Sonata in F Major, K. 332," by W.A. Mozart; "Etude-Tableau in D Minor, Op. 39, No. 8," by S. Rachmaninoff; and "Faschingsschwank aus Wien, Op. 26," by R. Schumann.

Zinser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser, Jr. of Hereford, is a music performance major at WTSU and is a member of Alpha Chi.

Cotton sweaters will be strong fashion items for spring '81, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist. They are versatile and come in a wide range of bright and pastel colors, she adds.

Ms. Vanderpoorten is part of the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Mrs. Harvey Manion's mother, Mrs. Calvin Blankenship, of Hobbs, N.M. were visiting the Manions Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldwin went to Seminole, Tuesday, to attend funeral services for Mrs. Baldwin's nephew, Gaylon Baldwin, who had died on Sunday of a sudden illness. He was 39 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baldwin of Plainview. He is survived by his wife and three children. The funeral was in West Side Church of Christ and burial at Levelland.

Fifty-five persons from the Frio Baptist Church group plan to spend the weekend skiing in Breckenridge Ski area, staying at Florissant, Colo. The area is west of Colorado Springs. They were to

mark is an indication of reliable design and performance.

Heaters should be checked for sufficient labeling and instructions to ensure maximum efficiency and safety. Proper operating procedures should be reviewed with the dealer at the time of purchase, and local codes should be checked for permitted use of the heaters.

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The fuel feed should be located below the burner. The fuel should be contained in a sturdy tank that will not shatter and spill if dropped.

A fuel gauge should be provided to prevent overfilling or unnecessary refilling. A siphon pump provided with a kerosene heater will help prevent accidental fueling spills.

Check for a push-button lighting device which eliminates the need for matches.

Burner design should provide such complete and effi-

cient combustion there should be no detectable odor or smoke during operation.

Have your dealer demonstrate lighting and operating procedures.

DSG Hospital Volunteers Will be Honored Monday

Volunteer workers of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will be honored Monday when they meet at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room at 7 p.m.

Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, will present

award to the 25 volunteers for the hours they have contributed to the hospital.

A covered dish supper will be served before the awards program, according to Grace Covington, auxiliary secretary.

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

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Jesse Arrellano, Joe Brown, Ed Blakney, Sandra Barrera, Pedro Cervantez, Delores Christie, June Dearing, Rozelle De Iorio.
Maria Garcia, Inf. Boy Garcia, Mary hare, Jewell Hargrave, Florence Henson, W.C. Hill, Ethel Jordan, Robert E. Lance.
Antonia Lucero, Violet

Moon, Carl McCaslin, Jared McMahan, Gloria McQuigg, Onalas Neal, Mary Newman, Louise Packard, William Pendleton.
Elibertha Perez, Cecil Phibbs, Manuela Rios, Clarence Schulz, Edna Thompson, John Torbit, Callie Vandever, Naomi Watts. Inf. Boy Watts.

Mrs. Greene to Attend Foreign Study Program

Amanda Greene, a teacher at Coronado Elementary School at Amarillo, who is formerly of Hereford, has been selected by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn., to accompany students to Europe.

Mrs. Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia of 501 Irving. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1972 and is presently working towards a master's degree at West Texas State University. She is married to Leslie Greene. AIFS has arranged foreign

study programs for nearly 250,000 students and teachers since its beginning in 1964.



Happy 17th Birthday

Love, Mother,
Grandmother, Ron & Gil

Free Plaster Gifts From Crafts Original.

With any purchase of plaster, you can have a free plaster gift (selected items). And this offer is good through March 17

Free plaster painting classes and instruction on Mirror Magic.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

Bring this ad in and you can have your plaster painted for 1/2 price!

Come in and register for free drawing - gifts to be given away on St. Patrick's Day at

Crafts Original

149 North 25 Mile Ave. (Next To One Hour Martinizing)

60" Terry Cloth
2 yds. FOR \$5



The perfect fabric for Spring... our 60" luxury terry is 75 percent cotton and 25 percent Dacron polyester, so it washes beautifully and feels great! On full bolts, you'll find it in Red, Navy, Melon, Pink, Mint, Light Blue, White and Cream. Reg. 2.99 yd.

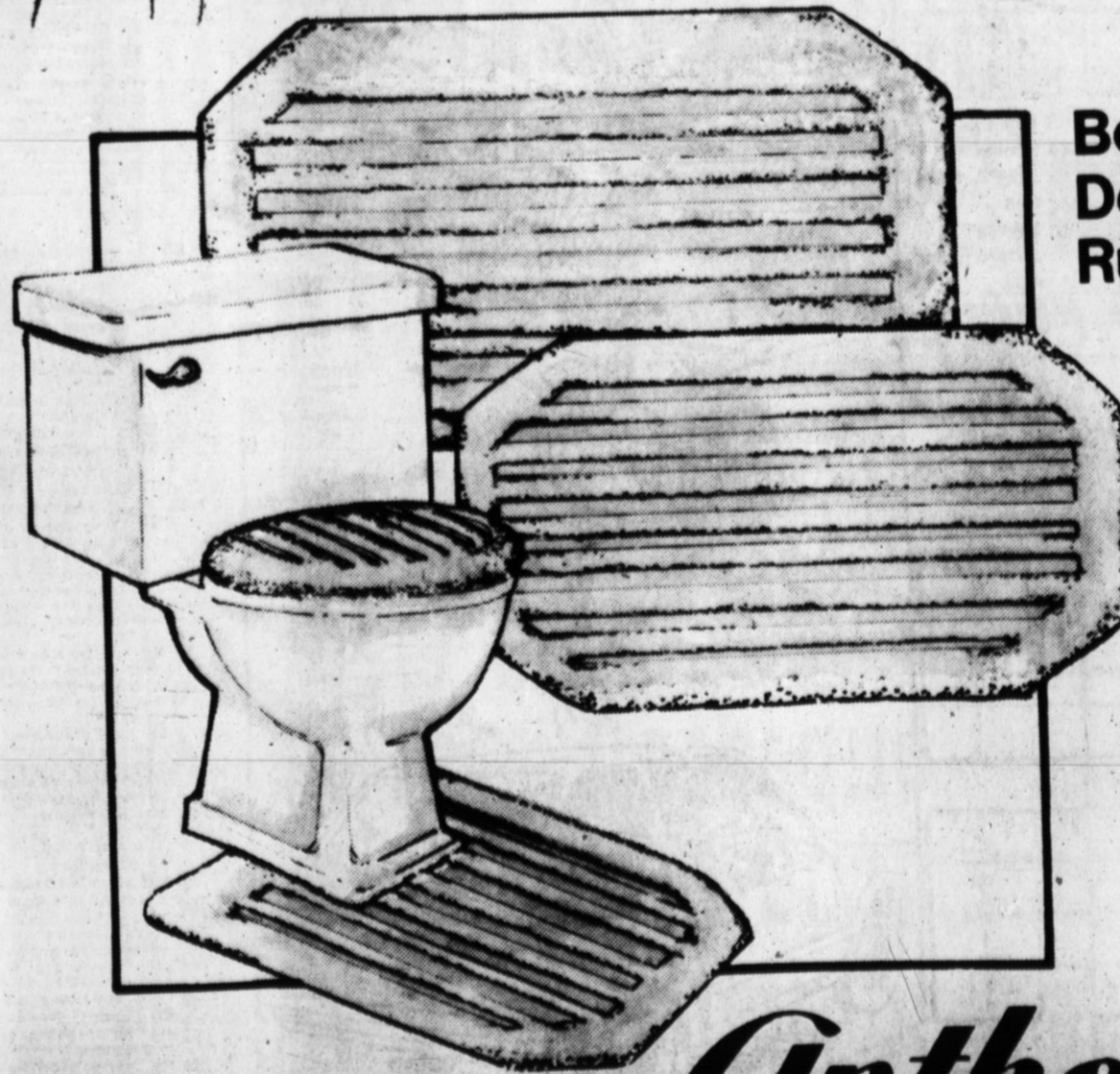
60" Stretch Gabardine
2 yds. FOR \$5



A new Spring wardrobe is easy with our 60" Visa stretch gabardine! Made of 100 percent Kodol polyester, it's perfect for jackets, skirts, pants, and sportswear. In rich fashion colors, Reg. 2.99 yd.



Simplicity Jacket 9637 Dress 9494



Beautiful Decorator Rugs

25% OFF

A beautiful bathroom starts with beautiful rugs! Anthony's has a great selection of top quality, easy care rugs to enhance your decor. Choose from the 21" X 24", 26" X 44", 26" round, and lid cover in Cornsilk, Spice Brown, Blush Pink, Cognac, Spearmint and Navy. Values to 9.99.

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Brand Daily Comics TV Schedules

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



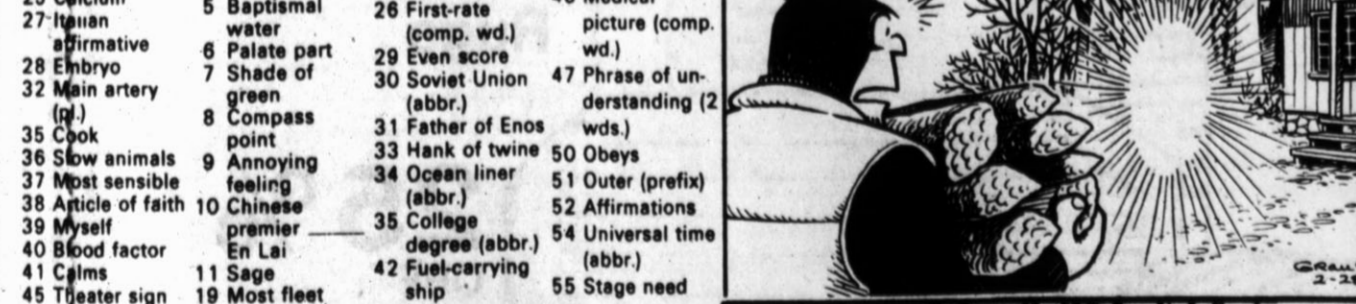
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS 48 George Gershwin's brother
49 Third person
50 Overfills
4 Stroke of luck (sl.)
51 Chill
9 16 Ger. unit
12 Pipe fitting
52 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
13 Black bird
14 Article
15 Rather than (poetic)
16 Head
17 Heart (slant)
18 Page, as gears
20 Building wing
21 European fish
22 Display
23 Calcium
27 Italian
28 Affirmative
29 Main artery (pl.)
35 Cook
36 Slow animals
37 Most sensible
38 Article of faith
39 Myself (abbr.)
40 Blood factor
41 Clams
45 Theater sign

DOWN 1 Bit of news
2 Roll call answer
3 Watches
4 To and
5 Baptismal water
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8 Compass point
9 Annoying feeling (abbr.)
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25 Throw
26 First-rate picture (comp. wd.)
28 Even score
30 Soviet Union
31 Fank of Enos wds.
33 Hater of twine
34 Ocean liner
35 College degree (abbr.)
42 Fuel-carrying ship
43 Yes
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45 Jane Austen title
46 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
47 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
51 Outer (prefix)
52 Affirmations
54 Universal time (abbr.)
55 Stage need

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"But, Mama, there's no other place for our feet when Marmaduke sits back here!"

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	LATE EVENING		
6:00 (1) James Robison (2) Washington Week In Review (3) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church (4) It Is Written (5) Christopher Closeup (6) Carrascolandas (7) Introducing Biology (8) The Season (9) New Zoo Revue (10) Three Stooges And Friends (11) Gospel Singing Jubilee (12) Faith For Today (13) Kenneth Copeland (14) Psychology (15) Amazing Race Bible Class (16) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (17) Psychology (18) Hutton, Gang (19) Day Of Discovery (20) Lost In Space (21) Lowell Lundstrom (22) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (23) American Town Hall (24) Town Meeting (25) Composition (26) Larry Jones Ministry (27) Bugs Bunny And Friends (28) First Baptist Church (29) Day Of Discovery (30) Comedy (31) Changed Lives (32) Rex Humbard (33) Hazel (34) Blue Marble (35) Jimmy Swaggart (36) Divine Plan (37) Sesame Street (38) Spiritual Awakening (39) Oral Roberts (40) To Be Announced (41) Movie-(Drama) "Great-est Show On Earth" 1983 (42) Chariton Heston, Betty Hutton stars in a colorful circus (3 hrs., 15 mins.) (43) Kids Are People Too; Dear Al; And Sunday (44) Travis Avenue Baptist Church (45) San Jacinto Baptist Church (46) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (47) It Is Written (48) Electric Company (49) Animals, Animals, Animals; School; Road (50) Herald Of Truth (51) 3-2-1 Contact (52) Time Of Deliverance (53) Jimmy Swaggart (54) Business (55) Face The Nation (56) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth (57) Larry Jones (58) Bill Glass Spotlight (59) Business	12:00 (1) James Kennedy (2) College Basketball '81 Louisiana State vs Kentucky (3) News (4) Dr. James Kennedy (5) NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers vs Boston Celtics (6) Point Of View (7) Norman Vincent Peale (8) News (9) All In The Family (10) Welcome Back Kotter (11) HBO Movie-(Science-Fiction) "Voices" (12) M.A.S.H. (13) Sanford And Son (14) The Tac Dough (15) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (16) All In The Family (17) Happy Days Again (18) Macneil-Lehrer Report (19) American Catholic (20) Little House On The Prairie (21) Caroline Ingalls and her daughter Laura bring joy to their husbands when they announce, at the same time, that each is pregnant...but Caroline gets some bad news following birth (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (22) Movie-(Musical) "Ok-lahoma!" 1955 Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. A young Oklahoma cowboy gives up his dream of a dance with a hired hand, and at the dance they realize they are in love, but the hired hand threatens to kill them. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (23) That's Incredible Car and motor car developed by a Japanese stunt team, revolutionary method using atomic radiology keeps food fresh, and a medical breakthrough that enables a patient's own blood to be recycled and returned to his body during surgery (60 mins.) (24) The White Shadow A cop shoots Thorp and turns the community into a veritable town. (60 mins.) (25) Gunsmoke (26) News Day (27) HBO Movie-(Drama) "My Brilliant Career" 1980 Judy Davis, Sam Neill. A beautiful, young girl is caught between the pressures of set-ting down with a wealthy husband and her own ambition to become a writer. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) (28) New Bible Baffle Show (29) Westbrock Hospital (30) Voices (31) 700 Club (32) Monday Night At The Movies "The Acorn People" 1981 Stars: Ted Bessell, Gloria Leachman. A poignant drama about the unbreakable relationship between a blind father and his severely disabled children at a summer camp and of their counselors, who overcome his initial shock at seeing their deteriorated physical condition. (2 hrs.) 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(Rated PG) (107 mins.)	6:30 (1) Oral Roberts And You (2) NBC News (3) CBS News	7:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart (2) Kids A special edition of NBC-TV's popular Real People de-veloped to the funny - and often unpredictable - world of young stars. Highlights include: A 1 1/2 "YEAR" OLD Oregon boy who can hear almost any-thing and a profile of a 12-year-old new-caster. (60 mins.) (3) Tush (4) Those Amazing Animals Cathy Lee Crosby catches, charms and makes a deadly cure. Loretta Switt ex-poses conditions in the nation's real-estate industries, and Russian and Japanese fishermen flying the flag of their coun-try. Photographed in living whales. (90 mins.) (5) Ever Increasing Faith (6) QO Mikey (7) Movie-(Western) "Haw-ker" 1978 Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds. The story of three generations of western pio-neers. (3 hrs.) (8) Austin City Limits Tony Joe White, The Bay Street (90 mins.) (9) Rex Humbard (10) CHPS Melanie and Paula, the two C's of the U.S. National Team in amateur boxing competition against Hungary. (90 mins.) (11) NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns vs Los Angeles Lakers (12) HBO Movie-(Cartoon) "G-odfather Part II" 1973 Animated feature about Charlie Brown's independent dog, Snoopy. (90 mins.) (13) To Be Announced (14) Movie-(Drama) "Last Cir-cus Show" James Whitmore, Lee Cobb. A gripping story about strin-gent people who join together when they need each other most. Moving family and counting lives (15) Think About Tomorrow (16) Special Movie Presentation "The Amityville Horror" 1979 Stars: James Broin, Margot Kidder. A sub-urban "dream house" turns out to be a living hell for the residents. The fam-ily has barely settled in, when a series of menacing, inexplicable events cause them to doubt their sanity. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (17) Shock Of The New The Future That Was Despite early opposition, modern art could not be suppressed and became today's institutional cul-ture. Host Robert Hughes, "Time" magazine art critic, considers the con-sequences in today's art world. (90 mins.) (18) HBO Movie-(Fantasy) "Mary Poppins" 1964 Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. The adventures of two children and their father, who eccentric nanny. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 27 mins.) (19) Lloyd Ogilvie (20) 700 Club (21) The Big Event "Elvis And The Beauty Queen" 1961 Stars: Don Joh-nson, Stephanie Zimbalist. A world premiere drama about one-time Ten-nessee beauty contestant Linda Thompson's tempestuous romance with the rock idol that took her from Memphis to Las Vegas to Hawaii. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (22) Jim Bakker (23) Masterpiece Theatre "Dancer LUX" Episode IX. The slightest pit of his magnetic field could detonate the mine that holds a London neighborhood in its grip. (3 hrs.) (24) Diana Ross is joined by guest stars Michael Jackson, the Joffrey Ballet, Quincy Jones, and special guest Larry Hagman. (90 mins.) (25) HBO Movie-(Science-Fiction) "Black Hole" 1979 Anthony Perkins, Verne Troyer. All U.S. expedi-tion finds a long lost madman in space about to explore a "black hole." (Rated PG) (119 mins.) (26) The Big Event "Be Healed" (27) TBS News (28) Assembly Clovis (29) Festival Of Praise (30) Mary Tyler Moore (31) Ross Bagley Show (32) The Tonight Show Guest host: Mollie Glick. (60 mins.) (33) Movie-(Drama) "Jazz Singer" 1980 Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. When a Jewish lad enters show business, his Cantor father thinks he is forsaking his religious beliefs. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) (34) Jim Bakker (35) CBS Late Movie "QUINCY M.R.: Gunga Mung Forgotten" Stars: Jack Klugman, Gary Walberg, Joan Van Ark. A special editor who helps Quincy solve the mysterious slaying of an eccentric billionaire. (Repeat: 11:30 p.m.) (36) "Black Hole" K for Kill Part II: Patrick Macnee, Joanna Lumley. (37) Bob Newhart Show (38) Alias Smith And Jones (39) Movie-(Mystery) "Tony Rome" 1967 Frank Sinatra, Jim Hutton. A private eye is hired by a million-aire to find out why his daughter would drink and smoke in a low-class hotel. (10000) (2 hrs., 10 mins.) (40) Mystray "Rumpole of the Bailey: The Accused" (60 mins.) (41) Love American Style (42) Today In Bible Prophecy (43) News (44) Night Gallery (45) Movie-(Drama) "Tokyo Joe" 1980 Hampton Bogart, Florence Mary. A man who believes his wife died in a concentration camp returns to Japan and discovers she is alive. (90 mins.) (46) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joan Rivers. (90 mins.) (47) Movie-(Drama) "Dead Ringer" 1964 Bette Davis, Karl Mal-den. Through a false pregnancy claim, sister takes man from her twin, and later assumes her identity to catch her brother. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 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MONDAY

8:00 (1) Norman Vincent Peale
(2) News
(3) All In The Family
(4) Welcome Back Kotter
(5) HBO Movie-(Science-Fiction) "Voices"
(6) M.A.S.H.
(7) Sanford And Son
(8) The Tac Dough
(9) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
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(11) Happy Days Again
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Clearing the Roads of Drunks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the nine months since one of her 13-year-old twin daughters was killed by an intoxicated driver, Candy Lightner has traveled the United States with one message: Get the drunks off the roads.

Her crusade has earned the attention of judges, legislators and state and federal highway officials. Some of the effects:

—Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., will introduce joint legislation March 9 that proposes a mandatory suspension of licenses for people convicted of drunken driving.

—Grass-roots groups decrying leniency for drunken drivers are springing up around the country, modeled after the group Ms. Lightner founded four days after her daughter was killed — MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

—California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. created a state task force to study the problem. Members of the panel, which meets for the second time March 3, include a judge known to be tough on drunken drivers, Ms. Lightner, and

directors of the state Highway Patrol, the motor vehicle department and the alcoholic beverage control department.

—More stringent laws are being proposed in Illinois, considered to have some of the weakest drunk-driving statutes in the United States. Under an Illinois law hastily enacted in 1972 to ensure federal highway funds, a driver can refuse a second breath test needed for a conviction. Refusing the second test can mean a three-month license suspension; a conviction can suspend the license for a year.

The new proposal would require only one test and double the penalties for refusal.

The dimensions of the drunken driving problem can be seen from federal statistics on alcohol-related crashes:

In the past decade, drivers who drink have killed more than a quarter million people.

A million Americans a year are crippled or seriously injured in such crashes.

Drunks account for half the nation's auto fatalities.

One in 10 drivers on a Friday or Saturday night is

drunk. Officials dealing with the problem offer differing solutions but agree on one thing, best expressed a year ago by the General Accounting Office: "Society's general acceptance of drinking and driving is the main obstacle to solving the drinking-driver problem."

"It's a cliché and it's very true," Ms. Lightner said of Americans' relatively sympathetic treatment of the convicted drunken driver. "People look at a drunk driver and think, 'There but for the grace of God goes me.'"

California, with 16 million licensed drivers, accounts for 26 percent of the nation's arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol, according to Carole Lockhart of the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

But arrest statistics can mislead, argues John Moulden of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. A drunken driver has only one chance in 2,000 of being arrested and the average officer makes only two DWI arrests a year, said Moulden, a research psychologist.

The average blood-alcohol concentration of those arrested is twice as high as the level at which 46 states presume one to be legally drunk, Moulden added, suggesting that "cops are arresting only the most drunk."

Neither do conviction figures give a whole picture. Statistics don't include the cases that never go to court or end in guilty pleas to lesser charges such as reckless driving, said the California State Automobile Association.

And punishment does not always work. Of the California drivers whose licenses were suspended or revoked for repeated offenses, 65 percent continue to drive, a DMV study found recently.

Lorenzo Patino, a Sacramento Municipal Court judge who is chairman of the state task force, criticizes a state law under which a license is suspended on the date of conviction. That means a driver whose sentence is longer than his license suspension has his license waiting for him when he walks out of prison. That was the case with the man who pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in the death of Ms. Lightner's daughter, Cari.

Patino announced this month that he will impound cars of anyone caught driving with a suspended or revoked license, under an obscure state law he found while do-

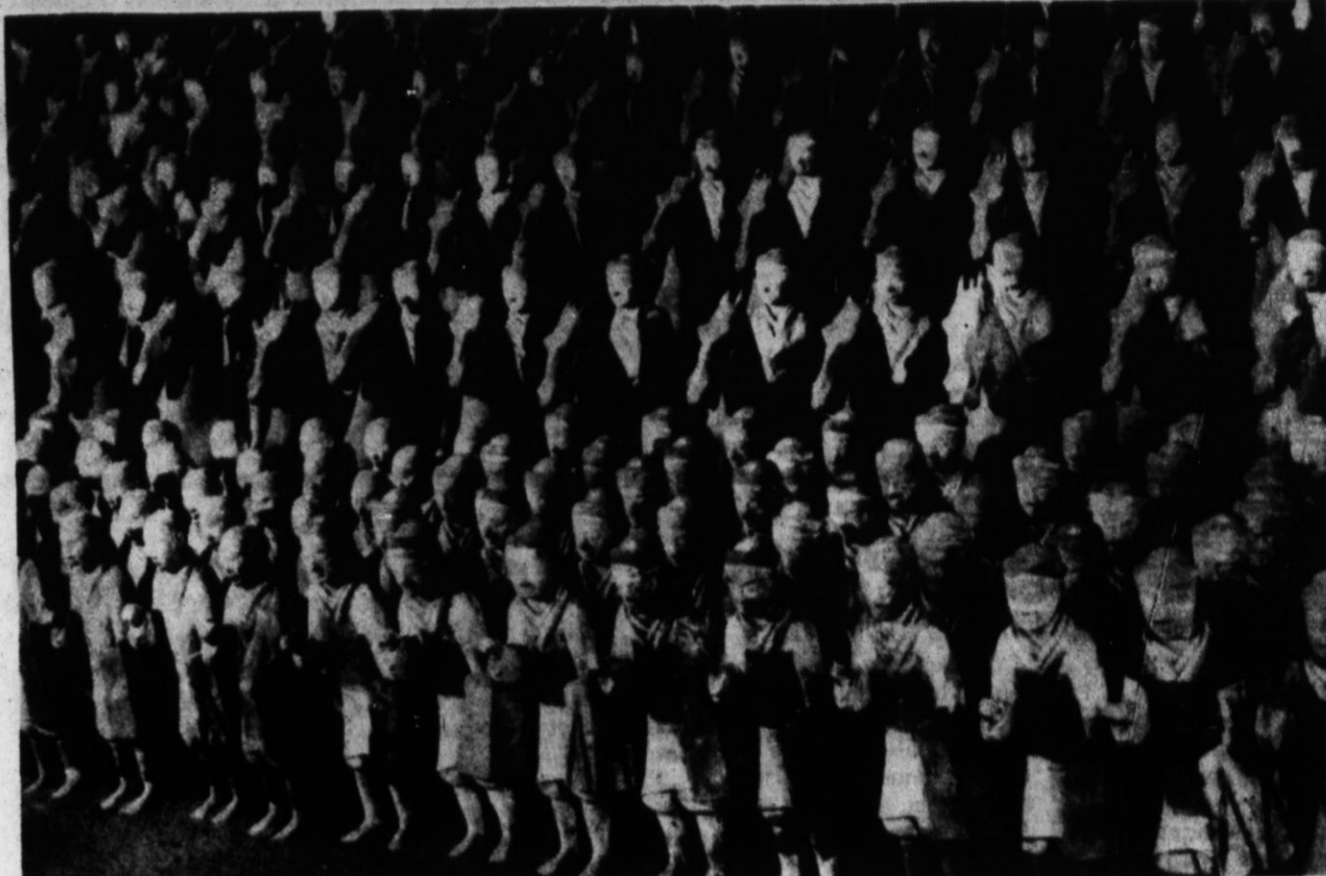
ing research for the panel. Patino, Moulden and Ms. Lightner have suggested publishing lists of people convicted for drunk driving.

Doris Alexis, director of Motor Vehicles and a panel member, says she'll push for better record keeping. A common complaint is that a driver's previous offenses in different counties may never be compiled into one record, so the driver can be mistakenly judged a first offender and treated leniently.

The DMV discovered one multiple offender who had applied for 33 licenses under various aliases, Ms. Alexis said.

Ms. Lightner urges relatives of victims to follow her painful example and appear in court to demand the harshest possible penalty.

"Listening to the stories, that's the hardest part (for me ... but) I hate to see all these deaths go for nothing."



ROW UPON ROW of ancient pottery warriors appear poised for battle at this museum in the Chinese city of Xianyang. Some 3,000 human and animal figures in shades of black, red, purple and yellow have been unearthed from a nearby tomb dating from the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.).

Lighter Side

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Seven students are dressing up as Snow White's dwarfs for a small campaign for student rights at Miami University.

"The rights of students have become so small here that they're dwarfed. We're being treated like children," said Dan Adamson, a candidate for president of the Associated Student Government.

He's adopted the name "Grumpy" from the character in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

He and six other students majoring in interdisciplinary studies are wearing hiking boots, knickers and 4-foot-long stocking caps. And they're marching daily on campus, singing "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go," the dwarfs' theme song.

According to the Miami "dwarfs," students have been lulled into boredom by student government.

"They work with the administration, write a lot of reports and then it all gets thrown away," Adamson said. "We'd like to try confrontational politics" to solve two long-standing disputes.

The first dispute is the no-car rule for the campus 15,000 students. The second involves abolition of all restrictions on dormitory visits involving men and women.

A spokesman for the student government refused to comment.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Artist Guy Baldwin wanted a

cooperated, I don't know what I would have done with her, so we just locked her in," he said.

"I heard her crashing around in there, pawing and snorting and leaving cow manure all over."

Seven of 10 sculptures Baldwin was preparing for an exhibition were damaged or

ruined in the 45 minutes it took to calm the cow down and move it to a waiting trailer for a trip back to the university's beef cattle barn in St. Paul.

Despite the chaos and the \$5,000 in damage, Baldwin plans to use another cow as a model for the rest of the week.

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Man Plans to Race For Sunken Wreck

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Jewels estimated to be worth \$17 million are said to be locked in the safe of the ill-fated luxury liner Titanic and two men who would very much like to recover them say they will race to the scene of the 69-year-old wreck this summer.

Jack Grimm of Abilene, Texas, financed a scientific expedition in the North Atlantic to search for the Titanic last year and believes his group saw the ship on its sonar screen.

He plans to head another mission this summer and return with photographs and the jewels which went down, along with 1,490 people, when the luxury liner struck an iceberg April 12, 1912.

But this time, Grimm will have some competition. A Coral Gable man, Fred Koehler, said he wants to beat Grimm to the scene and recover the jewels himself.

"I'm going to beat out Jack Grimm," said Koehler, who sold his electronics shop to finance his planned expedition. "His equipment is obsolete. I'm going to get to the Titanic first, and I'm going to bring back the diamonds."

"I'm glad he's going to give it a shot," Grimm said. "That'll make it all the more fun, won't it?"

Grimm, whose expedition set out from Fort Lauderdale last year but will be based in Boston this year, told The Miami News he isn't too worried about finishing second.

"I think the chances of anybody doing that are very slim. But let him try. It's in

international waters. It's anybody's ocean. I don't envision a sea battle over it," Grimm said.

Koehler is building an "underwater helicopter" — a two-man submarine he's been working on for two years. The craft has a mechanical arm in its nose like the probes used to take rock samples on the moon, and he claims it can take two men to a depth of 15,000 feet.

He will test the 14½-by-7-foot sub off Bimini in late April.

"I wish him luck," Grimm said. "That's a good way to get planted down there with 1,500 other people, I think."

Grimm has in the past financed scientific searches for the fabled Loch Ness Monster, the abominable snowman and Noah's Ark. He's spent \$1 million on his last Titanic expedition.

A Texas A&M research ship carrying Grimm, expedition leader Mike Harris and scientists will return to a 30-square-mile section of the North Atlantic where they believe they heard a sonar call last year.

"This is a high-risk business venture that turned into an adventure," Grimm said. "It's a lot like drilling for wildcat wells. In a way, we're out there wildcatting."

"He's got a lot of problems to solve first," he said of Koehler. "He's got to find it first. He doesn't have my coordinates. Nobody, has those."

"I have my own sources," Koehler said. "I know where it is."

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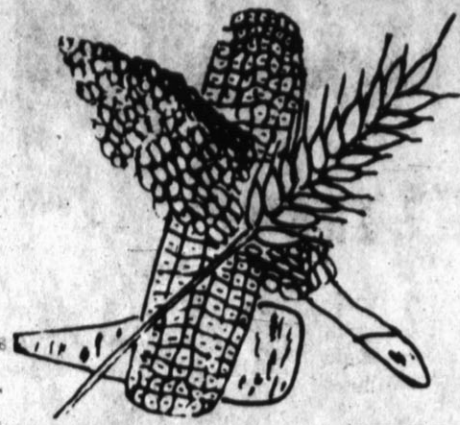
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Page 10B-Sunday, March 1, 1981

Growers Advised: Scouting Key to Pest Control

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

The oft-emphasized message to farmers that "the best thing you can put on your crop is your shadow" was given home again in a presentation on insect control during the county crops clinic here Tuesday.

Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist, commented on some of the insect problems producers in the region are likely to encounter this year and how growers can handle infestations.

"Timing of insecticide applications isn't an exact art. You have to pay attention to existing conditions. One good timely application of insecticide can pay for checking the field for an entire season," stated Dr. Patrick.

He added that good field checking, at frequent intervals, is often the key to determining when to initiate control measures.

He touched on some of the common insect pests that occur in crops here, and warned farmers that the availability of Axodrin on an emergency basis for the control of spider mites in corn could be in doubt this season.

"We don't know at this time if we'll have Axodrin labeled for mites this year. I feel it is the best material for the control of mites if we have another hot, dry year," said Patrick.

According to the entomologist, the economic threshold at which control measures are indicated for mites in corn is when the pests are found in the middle third of the plant and there is visible damage.

"Miticide control is so erratic I would wait until this point. Don't mess around with trying to control them early," advised Patrick.

He also advised growers to plow corn stubble prior to Feb. 1 to obtain maximum mortality of overwintering southwestern corn borer larvae.

According to Patrick, good field checking during the production season is essential to successful corn borer control.

The entomologist predicted that two to three years will elapse before new greenbug tolerant sorghum varieties become widely available on a commercial level.

He made those comments concerning the emergence of

the new Biotype E greenbug, which negated the greenbug tolerance of many sorghum varieties.

"Lorsban is an insecticide you may want to consider for control of greenbugs in sorghum," he said.

Another pest, the sorghum headworm, came to the attention of area growers last year and once again Patrick emphasized the importance of regular and thorough field checking in attempting to deal with the pest.

"You must look at your sorghum early and regularly to have any chance against the sorghum headworm," said Patrick.

"They've got to be hit when they're small to get a kill. If

you can catch them when they're small, you can get good control with almost any pesticide," he added.

Responding to questioning, Patrick indicated that pesticides such as methyl parathion and Sevimol can be a factor in an explosion of the mite population in corn.

"These pesticides are broad spectrum and tend to scatter the mites, as well as harming beneficials that might be present in the field," he commented.

Patrick reminded growers that they should study potential insect pests so that they are capable of identifying the pests in their fields in time to initiate proper control measures when necessary.



Discussing Insect Control
Dr. Carl Patrick, left, Extension entomologist, consults with an area producer during a recent farm meeting concerning detection and control of insect pests in crops. Patrick reviewed some

of the major insect pests and gave pointers on how to scout for them during the recent crops clinic here. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Cotton Growers Schedule Meet

Hereford Farmer's Gin will conduct a meeting on cotton production Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

According to Marvin

Payne, gin manager, representatives of various cotton seed companies are expected to be on hand.

Presentations on cotton varieties, cost of production, irrigation practices and harvest procedures will be featured.

Cotton acreage in Deaf Smith County is expected to increase appreciably again this year due to the declining water table, lower cost inputs for cotton, and an attractive market.

All individuals interested in cotton production are invited to attend Tuesday's session.

The only U.S. state with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is Delaware.

The motto of the state of Idaho, *Esto Perpetua*, means "Let It Be Forever."

No turtle has teeth, whether it be a sea turtle, a tortoise or a fresh-water terrapin.

Repair Irrigation Units For Efficiency

COLLEGE STATION — Costs of irrigating cropland can be reduced by keeping irrigation pumps and power units in good repair to improve fuel efficiency.

Whether or not such repair pays depends on the current efficiency of the pumping unit, says Gary D. Condra of Fort Stockton, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

To evaluate the potential profitability of repairs to ir-

rigation units, consider current pumping efficiency, depth from which water is lifted, interest rate, cost and expected life of the improvement, and current condition of the power unit and pump.

Condra uses the following example to illustrate the effect of the current efficiency factor on the profitability of repair work.

Assume an 800-gallon per minute (GPM) pump runs 3,000 hours per year lifting water from 300 feet with an

electric motor using 5 cents per KWH electricity. A 10 percent increase in pump efficiency from 40 to 50 percent will reduce fuel costs for the year by about \$3,800. However, a 10 percent increase in pump efficiency from 60 to 70 percent will only reduce yearly fuel costs by about \$1,800.

Assuming improvements cost \$5,000 at 15 percent interest, the increase in efficiency from 40 to 50 percent will pay repair costs in less than two years. On the other

hand, increasing efficiency from 60 to 70 percent requires almost four years to pay repair costs.

Condra points out that today probably more pumping plants fall in the 40-50 percent range than the 60-70 percent

range. Thus many producers can make profitable improvements in irrigation

pumping efficiency before preplant irrigation starts this spring.

However, he adds the evaluation of the unit's current efficiency is critical as a first step.

Insurance Meeting Slated

Jackie Harris, a federal crop insurance representative from Plainview will be at the Walcott school building Friday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Harris will be discussing the federal crop insurance program with farmers from the western portion of the county.

Deaf Smith County ASCS Executive Director John Fuston will also be on hand at the meeting to answer local farmer's questions.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



JAIME LEE STEIERT

Amazing, the feats you'll perform. For a baby's smile.
-A couple of extra loads of laundry a day.
-Become "chief bottle washer" and procurer of soybean milk.
-Visit the grocery store two and three times as often, taking pains to avoid "brand X," because even young taste buds are discriminating.
-Learn to maneuver little arms and legs into impossible openings, all the while wishing the dope who designed these chic little outfits with the funny buttons actually had to wrestle pint-sized yard monkeys that were hanging upside down while THEY tried to make the fastenings.
-Stagger blindly forth into the morning at two- and three- and four to warm bottles, drive away the bad guys and set things right in the nursery.
-Play "squeeze" chute" for momma while she pours cherry-colored medicine all over your fingers, the just-washed pajamas, and with luck, into pee-wee's mouth.
-Lug around 17 pounds of baby that HAS to weigh at least 50.
-Turn on a dime and head back down the hall because somebody's been "playing possum"

when you thought she was asleep and now has her head up and is holding forth.
-Fall out of bed at the crack of dawn on your "day off," (the one on which you were supposed to get to sleep a few extra winks), because certain parties across the hall have other ideas.
She looks at you and calls "Da-Da," though, and gives you your best reward...a baby's smile.

TURN

It is good to have timeless things to lean on. Like the smell of rain after a long dry spell. Inflation and politics don't change the smell of rain any, or alter its cost either.
No debate in the capital will halt the winds of March or the mad revolving of the windmill and the clanking of the suckerrod, pushed on at the insistence of the breeze.
Spring will come when it will come. Between the rushing gusts of the month of lions will come the days that glow with gentle warmth and awaken the soil once more. Their balmy breezes create an air of near-languor among those of us who are struck by the spell of the season amidst our office entrapment.

With luck and some rain, the soil will turn up rich and mellow this spring behind the plow working the beds and readying them for planting.
Spring-fresh soil is timeless too, full of a rich, musty odor of new life; something we can sink our roots deep within and draw sustenance from, right alongside the plants.

I was lying awake last night, thinking back on how long it had been since I've spent a day on the tractor and been close to the soil.

Life gets ironic, doesn't it?
Years ago, on the drowsy-hot summer afternoon as I sat steering the open tractor amidst clouds of choking dust that hung over me, I would wonder aloud about "those guys in town with their 9-5 jobs."

Must be nice, I thought. Maybe I ought to try it. Now, years later, with that job in town, these afternoons on the tractor don't seem all that bad...In fact, there are those days when they often make a lot more sense than trying to plow and cultivate words that somehow grow up in weeds anyway.

Price Support Boosts Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-state senators say that with no immediate end to the Soviet grain embargo in sight, the Reagan administration should quickly boost government price supports to ease farmers' financial problems.
"In view of the distressing price situation because of the embargo," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., "we should immediately raise the loan and target prices or set a deadline of 30 to 60 days to do so."
Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "If there is a decision to delay a decision, and it's obvious there is, there should be an increase in loan rates."
Exon and Dole were part of a bi-partisan group of 29 Senate and House members who met Tuesday with President Reagan to discuss the embargo imposed by then-President Carter 13½ months ago in response to the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.
The lawmakers came away from the nearly hour-long meeting saying Reagan seemed to be waiting for concessions from the Soviets before fulfilling his campaign promise of ending the embargo.
"The president" said there should be a quid pro quo from the Soviets in exchange for our lifting the embargo," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.
Mrs. Kassebaum, who sought the meeting with Reagan two weeks ago, said what that concession might be is still unclear and that it could come "in a couple of days, a couple of weeks, a couple of months."
A number of senators indicated the mounting tension between Russia and Poland has forced Reagan to delay lifting the embargo.

Brown: Agriculture U.S. Strength for Future

COLLEGE STATION — A strong and healthy agricultural industry will be America's strength for the future, State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown predicted here recently.
"Food and fiber, the basic enterprise of our young nation over 200 years ago, remains just as vital today as then," Brown said. Texas now ranks second in the nation in agricultural production and third in exports, he added.
Exports mean little however, if producers do not profit from them, Brown warned. "We must do all we can to open up the markets that our farmers and ranchers need, yet be very careful to see that their interests are protected," Brown told about 600 county officials attending the 23rd annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference at Texas A&M University.

Farming is a business, and it cannot operate very long in the red, he warned. "American agriculture still faces a severe cost-price squeeze. Even though our farmers and ranchers feed this country and much of the world, there are still many people who have little understanding of what makes the agriculture industry work," he asserted.
"They should understand that the battle against insect pests—which may be tipping in favor of the bugs already—would be a lost cause without the use of pesticides in combination with good integrated pest management systems. Rising fuel and irrigation costs, along with water scarcities in drought areas, overall inflation and rising interest rates are all concerns of agricultural producers," Brown said.
To cope with agricultural and business stresses of today, and "before we risk a national nervous breakdown," perhaps citizens should start paying more attention to things that are right in our country, Brown suggested.
"We should work with faith and determination to shore up our country's weak spots. In other words, we must loosen all that is tight and tighten all that is loose," the agriculture commissioner declared.
U.S. farm exports, despite current problems, continue to break records and serve as a stabilizing influence on this country's balance of trade, Brown said. The agricultural sector continues to maintain a healthy trade surplus —

over \$21 billion in fiscal 1979-80. This compares to a non-agricultural U.S. trade deficit of over \$47 billion, Brown added.
"Texas' share of the overseas market annually amounts to well over \$2 billion, and will continue to grow. The world simply must have our cotton, grain, wheat, rice, soybeans and a multitude of other food, feed and fiber products," Brown said.
The commissioner said, however, that "several countries are out-packing and out-selling us on the international front. They are learning that one must give the customer exactly what he or she wants, when and where it is wanted. This should be a lesson for every American industry."
"In Texas, I am encouraging our agri-businessmen to sell hard, but sell smart. To this end, the Texas Department of Agriculture is sponsoring foreign trade seminars for those wanting to deal on the international market. The seminars are designed to help Texas expand its share of overseas markets," Brown said.
The County Judges and Commissioners Conference is sponsored as a program of the V.G. Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas. John A. Gilmartin of the Extension Service was general chairman.

SBA Loans Available

LUBBOCK — The deadline for farmers and ranchers to file physical crop loss disaster loan applications under the Small Business Administration (SBA) declaration No. 1900 is April 13.
Businesses have until July 13, 1981 to apply for Economic Injury Disaster Loans. This declaration covers the drought and extreme heat conditions during the 1980 crop production season.
If a Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) borrower suffers a disaster loss, it is suggested the borrower apply first with FmHA. An applicant cannot receive the total amount of his eligibility from both FmHA and SBA for the same disaster loss to his crops. Under SBA guidelines, should an applicant not receive his full eligibility from FmHA, he could apply with SBA for the difference provided his application is received by the April 13, deadline.

Cattle Marks, Brands Must be Re-Registered

Local cattlemen are reminded of a change in the law concerning the timing of livestock brand registration.
According to Attorney General Mark White, an act passed by the legislature and effective in August of 1971 requires that "all marks and brands registered after August 30, 1971 and prior to August 30, 1981 must be re-registered within six months of that date."
White explained that marks and brands must then be re-registered at subsequent then year intervals for their current owners.
"All marks and brands will then be recorded with the county clerk, regardless of when they were originally recorded, within six months of Aug. 30, 1981, Aug. 30, 1991, August 30, 2001, etc.," White added.
Marks and brands may be recorded at the county clerk's office on the second floor of the Deaf Smith County courthouse.

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427 Avenue G St.	3 bedroom	\$27,500.00
1503 Blevins St.	3 bedroom	\$33,000.00
204 Greenwood St.	3 bedroom	\$42,000.00
South Main St.	3 bedroom	\$42,500.00
235 Greenwood St.	3 bedroom	\$43,000.00
714 S. 25 Mile Ave.	3 bedroom-office	\$43,000.00
323 Hickory St.	3 bedroom	\$52,600.00
305 Hickory St.	3 bedroom	\$59,850.00
222 Douglas St.	3 bedroom	\$59,900.00
405 McKinley	4 bedroom	\$29,500.00
630 Avenue J St.	4 bedroom	\$42,500.00
123 Hickory St.	4 bedroom	\$45,500.00
507 A&B West 3rd	2 bedroom-duplex	\$31,000.00
608 E. 3rd	apartments	\$75,000.00
808-810 W. Park	aplex	\$177,700.00
120 Moreman St.	lot	\$5,670.00
Cor. Country Club & Main	lot	\$15,500.00

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Texas Ag Sales Reach \$8.3 Billion in 1978

Sales of agricultural products in Texas amounted to \$8.3 billion in 1978, according to the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The total is based on preliminary results of the 1978 Census of Agriculture, which counted 194,461 farms and ranches in the State, with average sales of \$42,923; an average size of 709 acres; and average value of land and buildings of \$275,050.

Comparison with totals from the last previous census (1974) should be made with caution because of significant improvements in data collection procedures in 1978. Bureau officials believe that the improvements in data collection had a much greater

effect on the count of farms than on measures of agricultural production. The improvements are discussed further below.

While Texas agricultural product sales climbed 48 percent from \$5.6 billion in 1974, farmers' expenses also grew. For example, feed purchased for livestock and poultry was up from \$1.3 to \$1.5 billion in 1978; hired labor from \$300.7 to \$439.3 million; gasoline and other petroleum products from \$228.3 to \$414.1 million in 1978. The total energy cost for Texas farms and ranches amounted to \$507 million. The market value of all machinery and equipment went up 70 percent from \$2.7 to \$4.7 billion four years later. Livestock and their pro-

ducts brought a return of \$5.2 billion, 62 percent of Texas' total agricultural sales, compared with \$3.1 billion in 1974. Texas' total cattle and calves inventory of 13 million head on 146,851 farms and ranches was down from 13.4 million in 1974, while the 12.3 million head sold from 148,917 farms and ranches was ahead of 10.2 million sold in 1974. Forty percent of those sold were fattened on grain and concentrates. The inventory included 5.4 million beef cows, down from 6 million in 1974.

A total of 3,985 farm sold \$359.9 million in dairy products. The inventory of 323,100 milk cows increased from 297,000 four years earlier.

Sheep and lamb inventory

on 8,795 farms and ranches was reported at 2.4 million head, with 16.2 million pounds of wool shorn, and 1.8 million head sold.

A total inventory of 832,000 hogs, 133,700 for breeding purposes, was counted on 17,516 Texas farms and ranches, with 1.3 million reported sold of which 227,900 were feeder pigs. Approximately 1 percent or 241 farms and ranches reported 500 or more hogs and pigs, and accounted for 45 percent of the State's total inventory.

The horses and ponies inventory on farms and ranches numbered 214,700.

Sales of poultry and their products amounted to \$421.8 million, compared with \$310.8 million in 1974. A total of 24,508 farms and ranches reported an inventory of 14 million chickens 3 months old or older, compared with 14.2 million four years earlier. Hens and pullets of laying age were reported at 12.2 million compared with 11.5 million in 1974. There were 168.3 million broilers sold compared to 146.5 million in 1974. Turkeys sold from 394 farms and ranches were reported at 7 million birds.

Crops brought a return of

\$2.7 billion, compared with \$2.2 billion in 1974. Cotton, the leading crop in acreage, was harvested from 6.5 million acres, producing 3.8 million bales compared with 4.5 million acres and 2.5 million bales in 1974. Sorghums placed second in acreage, with 4.5 million acres producing 206.3 million bushels. Hay was the third ranking crop with 3.1 million acres yielding 5.4 million tons. Other crops were wheat, 2.7 million acres; corn, 1.3 million acres; soybeans, 721,400 acres; and rice, 598,100 acres.

Other measures of Texas farms and ranches also portrayed gains as the average value of land and buildings per acre climbed from \$243 to \$384; total cropland went from 36.5 to 40.2 million acres; and irrigated land increased from 6.6 to 7 million acres in 1978.

Additional facets of Texas farms and ranches as depicted in the 1978 Census of Agriculture include the following:

- Eight-nine percent or 173,023 of the 194,461 farms and ranches were operated by individuals or families, 17,047 by partnerships, and 2,847 by corporations, of

which 2,435 were family held.

- Eight-six percent of the operators owned all or part of the farms and ranches they operated, with 109,980 fully owned, 56,834 partly owned, and 27,647 operated by tenants.

- Farming or ranching was the principal occupation of 80,528 or 41 percent of the operators, while 113,933 spent most of their work time at another occupation.

- Sixty-two percent of the operators who reported place of residence lived on the farm or ranch they operated.

- Texas operators were younger on the average than in 1974, 52.3 years compared with 53.7.

- Some 11,848 farms and ranches, 6 percent, were operated by women, as revealed by a question on sex of operator asked for the first time.

- Agricultural sales of \$100,000 or more were recorded by 7 percent or 13,129 farms and ranches; 29,827 sold \$40,000 or more; 46,711 had sales of \$20,000 or more; and 147,750 had sales of less than \$20,000.

Figures published are for farms and ranches qualifying under the following defini-

tion: Any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold, or normally would have been sold, during the census year. Published dollar values have not been adjusted for changes in price levels.

The improvements previously mentioned were in two areas. The first was an improvement in the mailing lists used to send farmers and ranchers their census report forms. The second was a door-to-door canvass of sample households in rural areas. The results of this direct enumeration, when combined with the count by mail, allowed the Bureau to identify additional farms and ranches in the State which would have been missed under procedures used in the 1969 and 1974 censuses.

The Bureau estimates that the direct enumeration sample added 18,970 farms and ranches (averaging 102 acres and with average sales of \$4,810) to the mail census. Although characteristics of the additional farms and ranch-

es are tabulated in the report for the State, they are not included in the totals published for each county.

Had 1978 procedures been used in the last previous census (1974), Bureau officials estimate that between 22,020 and 28,000 smaller farms and ranches would have been added to the 1974 Texas total. The estimated State total would have been between 196,068 and 202,068 farms and ranches in 1974 instead of the 174,068 enumerated under the procedure actually used.

A detailed description of the 1978 Census of Agriculture program compared with earlier censuses is available from the Agriculture Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233.


Copies of the preliminary report, 1978 Census of Agriculture: Texas, and each of its counties are for sale by Customer Services Branch, Data User Services, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233, or any Department of Commerce District Office. The price is 25 cents a copy.

Open House

Sunday, March 1, 1981

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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NEW LISTING 3 bdrm, 1 ba, newer home, good floor plan, very well kept house. NEAT & CUTE 3 yr old home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba with fp with built-in shelves, paneled den, walk-in closets, gravel front yard, large backyard divided for camper, ERA Buyers Protection Plan.

NICE 2 STORY OLDER HOME, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, well built, carpet less than 1 yr old; lots of cabinets, large kitchen, fp, 1 bdrm rental goes with property.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba home with very large den and basement, triple wide drive, flat rock fp, gas grill, metal storage building.

Horseman's Paradise - 5A with 10 stalls, large barn, walkway, pens and water to each stall. Beautiful 3 bdrm home with basemet, large enclosed patio with bar. Nice landscaping.

COMMERCIAL

BIG BARN WITH 4A, Hwy 60 Friona, divided into rooms, 2 offices with restroom, electric and gas heaters, paving around bldg.

SMALLER BARN WITH 6A, 2 nice offices, restroom, small storage room evaporative air, approx. 600' hwy frontage.

These two can be sold together or separate. Possible owner financing with 25-29 per down at 10 per. Call office for any particulars.

FARMS & RANCHES

1/4 SECTION, good 8" well, 1/2 mi underground, 3 bdrm house nestled in the trees along the draw. Haven for pheasants. ONLY \$95,000.00.

800A DRYLAND NEAR ADRIAN. Grass & wheat land, the 1/2 mi he has will go, lots of trees, 4 bdrm house, covered corrals, barns, 4 wells, draw with western wheat grass and dirt tank at end of draw. Good fences. Perfect for Cattle Operations.

600A NEAR FORD. 2 wells all tied together, 1 mi underground. Located on pavement.

New Mexico Farm & Ranch - 5200A (3860 grass, 1940 wheat) 15 circles with center pivot sprinklers, 19 (6" & 8" wells) 110 deep or less, water stands at 45'. High yielding set for milo, corn, wheat. 3 bdrm, house, quanset barn and corrals.

MARN TYLER 364-7129 GARY VICTOR 364-8885 or 364-6901 CLARENCE BETZEN 364-0866 JOYCE WARTES 364-4404

Championship Pull Scheduled

FORT WORTH - Food 1981-Garden to Gourmet will be a featured program during the Southwest Farm Show and Championship Tractor Pull, scheduled here March 6, 7 and 8.

"This added attraction at the Farm Show will highlight nuts and fruit varieties for this area; how to serve them and how to preserve them," according to R.B. Allen, Southwest Hardware & Implement Association, sponsors of the Farm Show.

Each of the food production and preparation programs will begin at 1:30 p.m. daily in the Tarrant County Convention Center little theater.

Coordinated by staff members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the programs are free.

Dr. Sammy Helmers, Extension Horticulturist will begin the programs with "The Incredible Edible Landscape," a discussion of new nut and fruit varieties and container gardening.

"Cultural Practices and Pest Control" will follow, presented by Tarrant County Horticulturist, Marty Baker.

Donna Brewer, Parker County Extension Home Economist, will demonstrate the latest methods of preservation in her "Pick a Peck and Pack It Fresh" program.

"Easy As Pie" will be a feature on desserts presented by Jean Carlton, Collin County Extension Agent.

Concluding the gourmet show will be Jalyr Burkett, Tarrant County Extension Agent, whose section will be on "You Bet Your Fruits."

Burkett will demonstrate methods to use in making classic desserts.

The Farm Show, the largest exhibition for Fort Worth, will feature millions of dollars of farm and ranch equipment and supplies. Admission is free.

Tickets for the three nights of Tractor Pulls are required. For reserved seats, call Arlington, 817-265-0708. Tickets may be picked up at Ticketron locations throughout the Metroplex at Sanger Harris and Dillard's Department Stores.

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2 - small grain elevators - one west of Hereford, one northwest of Hereford - excellent terms to a qualified buyer - 1.6 million bushel storage.

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT Vacant and ready for your family. This Cherokee Street home is only \$39,000 but offers you 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Very nice yard. Call today and let the first team work out the financing for you. 5429

FAMILY NEEDS TO SELL AND SETTLE Three bedroom home in Bluebonnet area. Two car garage, central heating, evap air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardner will appreciate the hot-house room with basement, storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. 5153

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER If you are a particular homeowner, look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty before you decide on a New Home. The his and hers bath, the raised ceiling den, the plant area plus all the other extras make this well located house your dream home. Priced at \$81,500.00. 5565

COUNTRY VIEW Country view with the conveniences of town. Large lot on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. 5143

NO CITY TAX Affordable - just \$18,000! Delightful two bedroom just outside of city limits. New metal siding. Storm windows and doors, insulation in walls and ceiling. Nice first home for couple or small family. 5513

ALMOST NEW AND IN THE COUNTRY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home that may be just what you are looking for. On 5 acres of land, practically new domestic well, single car garage and some fruit trees. Good for small feeder operation. 5556

BUY THIS LOW EQUITY! This very nice 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford has an assumable FHA loan. For a small amount down you can be living close to school and shopping. 5302

LOW 40's Nice 3 bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call today for additional information. 5569

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET Super nice home on Centre. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage-storage. Owner 10 percent owner financing.

GOOD RETURN ON YOUR MONEY Investment property. Three duplexes with 3 bedroom apartment on each side. Evap air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. 5371

PRICED RIGHT - 3 bedroom brick located short distance from school & shopping. It's just two years old and priced at only \$33,000.00. See this one today! 5604

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY - One of the nicest homes in Northwest Hereford. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has sunken den, beamed ceiling, and isolated master bedroom. The loan is assumable at 9 1/2 percent interest so call today. 5610.

NEWLY WED SPECIAL - Nice one bedroom just remodelled. Owner completing outside repairs excellent for the newly weds. Priced at only \$16,000.00. 5607.

10 ACRES OF COUNTRY - Has a completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, own well, fencing, and if you hurry you can pick your own carpet and heating system plus get the 10 acres of growing wheat.

OWN YOUR OWN Tired of paying trailer space rent? This lot is plumbed and ready for your mobile home. \$3,500. 5367

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE 8.5 acres with good fence, 8 horse stalls, 24x32 barn, arena, new fence, yard and plumbing for mobile home, 8x10 cellar, and a 3" well. A perfect place for a family who loves horses and cattle. 5374

YOU'LL LIKE IT! This home has an FHA appraisal and is ready for you to move in. A very well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with over 1,650 square feet of living area. Call today. 5368

5 CITY LOTS PIONEER ADDITION Northeast of Rowland Stables on 19th Street. One acre approximately. City water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approximately. Must sell as a package. \$5,500.00. 5469

QUIET CAREFREE LIVING This home is spacious with minimum yard care. Common insulated wall, sound proof to adjoining property. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with rear entry from paved alley. Shake roof, ash paneling, see it and like it, we can finance for you. 5366


POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call for information. 5484


INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY An older home with three bedrooms, one bath and the home is close to shopping and downtown. Owners have already moved and need to sell. 5473


PRICED TO SELL Good Northwest location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will consider FHA. Installed new refrigerated air and carpet two years ago. Real sharp house priced right to sell. 5372


OWNER FINANCING Roomy 3 bedroom home with nearly new carpet - storage building, storm cellar. The owner will finance their property. 5568

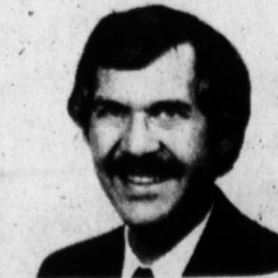
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Stenholm Addresses Town Hall Farmer Meet

CISCO. — Telling some 200 farmers and ranchers from the 17th Congressional District inflation and the present system covering agricultural commodities.

Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



President Reagan is taking over the reins of leadership of our nation at a time when our economy is in one of the biggest messes in history. Runaway inflation, soaring interest rates, stagnated industrial output, imports undercutting domestic production, and unemployment increasing. Apparently, past economic policies are not working and new policies must be formulated. The National Organization of Raw Materials (NORM), of which I am a member, has developed such a policy.

However, our principal problem is to convince President Reagan, his advisors, and the American public that the initial farm and raw material income is the beginning of our economic cycle. Past legislation has been designed on the theory that the top end of our economy, industry, must be primed in order to bring about a proper farm price. The record proves otherwise. A proper farm price creates a proper income at the beginning of our economic cycle and automatically carries through, increasing our national income (and national purchasing power) seven times by the turn of the agricultural dollar.

The records of the various segments of our economy, industry, labor, agriculture, etc., shows clearly that agriculture income is the governing factor in our economy. Other incomes will adjust upwards or downwards in direct relationship to agriculture income, six months or later in time.

Most people will buy a new home only once in a lifetime, or a new automobile only once every five years. The benefit to the economy by the manufacture and the sale of those items and the profit and national income generated by those purchases, of those items and the profit and national income generated by those purchases, though important, is slow in coming. In contrast, raw materials, as represented by farm crops converted to food, are purchased and consumed daily. Four hours after consumption, the human body demands another refill, and unlike homes and automobiles, used food cannot be reused, a beef-steak cannot be consumed more than once.

Consequently, we have a constant demand created by our appetite which is common to every person in the world. The average per capita consumption of food in the U.S. is about 1500 pounds

per year. Every bite of that food that fails to generate a profit to the food producer will reflect a decline in national income and national purchasing power.

Approximately thirty percent of our people live in rural America, either on farms or in small rural towns. Their buying power depends directly on the number of units of farm products produced times the price per unit received by the producer. Any drop in agriculture prices is reflected immediately in reduced consumer buying power, reduced factory output, and increased unemployment.

A very important fact must be recognized. Farm labor and factories which process farm products show only a slight decline in unemployment when prices fall. Flour production and meat slaughter in 1932 (depth of the Depression) were almost the same as in 1929, although farm income fell by 60 percent. At the same time, the production of automobiles dropped from 4.5 million in 1929 to 1.2 million in 1932! The same analogy can be drawn from recent drops in automobile output.

Food products are necessary, regardless of financial conditions, and low prices do not materially affect consumption of food. (The stomach will only hold a certain amount.) However, low agriculture prices curtail the initial flow of money from the capital reservoir, which is reflected in reduced purchase of goods and services of all kinds!

Gross agricultural income for 1980 will be approximately 150 billion dollars. USDA parity studies show that this was only 63 percent of a fair price, or 90 billion dollars less than should have been received by all agriculture producers. Each dollar earned by agriculture generates an additional seven dollars in national income, consequently the nation was denied 630 billion dollars of national income in 1980.

Tax that 630 billion dollars at 30 percent and you can see that the federal government lost 189 billion dollars in revenue, which could have balanced our budget and paid over one hundred billion dollars on our national debt.

Since a lion's share of our agriculture commodities are exported, much of that 630 billion dollars would have been collected from foreign countries!

Now that is food for thought!

were burdening the producers of the nation, Congressman Charles Stenholm told the audience. "We have got to turn this country around fiscally and change farm programs that are not working." The Congressman spoke to the meeting of producers from his district in a grass roots forum organized by the Texas Farmers Union and held at Cisco Junior College.

"Everyone in the 17th Congressional District knows

what the problem is," Stenholm stated. "We do not have enough money to pay our debts at the end of the year and put in a new crop at the beginning of the year." The congressman said gross farm income lagged far behind other industries in the country while the net farm income was down 40 percent.

The current session of Congress will be taking up the 1981 Farm Bill beginning in March, Stenholm said. He predicted three types of bills

could emerge. One would be an extension of the 1977 Farm Bill "with some increases in loan levels and refining of the farmer held reserve system, including cotton in the reserve." The second alternative would be to extend the current act for one year "as a simple extension."

The third alternative will be "to come up with some new and different approaches," Stenholm remarked. "We are going to have to come up with a pro-

gram which we can sell to both the American farmers and consumers," he said. Regardless of which type of bill is adopted by Congress, Stenholm said government will remain active in the agriculture system because of the involvement in overseas markets and the world system.

Congressman Stenholm said the current embargo on grain to the Soviet Union will be continued "until we can

come up with an honorable way to come out of a difficult situation." He said he hoped to see the embargo lifted "but then sell to them at a higher price." Stenholm added embargoes would remain a fact of life and would have to be used on occasion but said the last one enacted against Russia "should have been a total embargo, not just on grain and American Olympic athletes."

Speaking on the proposed budget cuts which will affect agriculture, Stenholm said three particular areas were of concern. He was critical of the called for reduction in the milk program stating the small producer will be made to suffer. "Is that the man we want to put out of business by lowering the price five percent when we know the retail price in the grocery store will not go down," Stenholm asked. "The family farmers who are in business now are the most efficient producers in the world," he added.

The proposed cut in the Farmer's Home Administration (FHA) can be made at some levels, Stenholm said. "They should not hurt the production side of agriculture but it will affect some of the business loans the FHA should not have gotten into," he stated.

On the proposed reductions in the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), Stenholm said those who wanted to do away with the program would have to be strongly opposed. "But more and more co-ops are going to have to stand on their own feet. Some are getting two percent loan money from REA when they can get by on five percent," he said.

Congressman Stenholm

said the disaster loan program could not be revived in the current session. "We lost that battle last year and there is no way it can pass," he said. "But we need to try and correct the deficiencies in the insurance program."

Any hope of suspending the Windfall Profits Tax is also bleak, Stenholm noted. "But there will be an effort to exempt the first 1,000 barrels of production for the individual producer and also some exemption for the small royalty owner," the Congressman stated. "Those are the people who need it the most."

Energy prices may level off in the near future if production remains high and demand slackens, Stenholm said. But he stated the government still needed to get involved in developing alternative energy sources. "We need an REA program to produce more energy from alcohol, synthetic fuels and solar systems," the Congressman said. "The free enterprise system will develop alternative fuels but we need a government crash program to meet these goals," he added.

With all the work needed to be done, Stenholm concluded, "It is time we either lead, follow other leaders or get the heck out of the way."

Block: No Deal on Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says no deal has been made to crack down on imports of milk products in return for the dairy industry going along with the Reagan administration's plan to skip an April 1 increase in the federal milk price support.

The April 1 increase is mandatory unless Congress approves

administration's proposal to change current law. It would mean an 88-cent increase — to \$13.68 per 100 pounds of milk.

That is on the basis of manufacturing grade milk used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk. Under the program, the Agriculture Department buys those items when they are in surplus as means of supporting the price

of milk paid to producers.

At a White House briefing on President Reagan's budget proposals Monday, Block was asked about a possible trade-off in which milk producer groups would go along with skipping the April 1 increase in exchange for reduced quotas on some dairy products, notably protein-rich casein from foreign suppliers.

Block said the administration is "looking at other ways of bringing the incentive to milk cows under control, but we have not made any deals or talked about any trade-off concerning imports."

"We're going to put together the best package we can that is as fair as possible to the dairy industry, yet providing a supply of milk for the consumers that'll cost the least," he said.

The National Grange has proposed skipping the April 1 increase in milk supports but on condition several administrative actions be taken as well, including a "zero quota" on imports of casein.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., has introduced a farm bill, the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981, which includes a dairy provision and a zero quota for milk casein imports.

Milk production rose to a record level of 128.4 billion pounds last year, compared to 123.4 billion in 1979. January output continued the rise, totaling about 10.7 billion pounds, a 4 percent gain from a year earlier.

Department officials say the dairy surplus will rise to about 11.3 billion pounds and cost taxpayers \$1.9 billion if the April 1 increase goes into effect.

Farmers Bearing Load Of Lower Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a significant share of last year's moderate rise in food prices was borne by farmers through lower prices for many commodities, particularly in the first half of 1980.

That may not be the case this year.

With last fall's reduced harvests of corn, soybeans and other crops, and with a record demand for U.S. commodities from foreign buyers, prices are up from a year ago. Cattle and hog prices, which recently have been in a slump, also are expected to rebound.

Consequently, according to department experts, farm prices will play a larger role in 1981's food prices than they did last year.

In all, they are sticking to an earlier forecast that retail food prices will go up by 10 percent to 15 percent this year. An 8.6 percent boost in 1980 was the smallest in three years.

Meanwhile, a new analysis issued Wednesday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service included some details on where consumer food dollars went last year.

In all, the analysts said consumers spent about \$269 billion for food originating on U.S. farms last year, \$24 billion or nearly 10 percent more than in 1979. That amount included purchases of farm foods both in grocery stores and at eating places.

"The increase in food expenditures was larger than that in food prices because consumers purchased a 1 to 2 percent larger volume of food

at stores for home preparation," the report said. Farmers received an equivalent of about \$86 billion of what was spent, an increase of about \$5.5 billion from 1979. The remaining \$183 billion — representing the "marketing bill" — went to the food industry for handling, processing and selling food after it left the farm, an increase of \$18.5 billion.

The report included this breakdown of the \$183 billion in food marketing costs last year: Labor, \$81.7 billion; packaging, \$21.5 billion; transportation, \$14.2 billion; profits before taxes, \$10.2 billion; fuels and electricity, \$8.5 billion; and "other" costs such as rent, depreciation, interest and property taxes, \$46.9 billion.

Higher charges by the food industry for processing and marketing domestically produced food caused 4.3 percent of the 1980 boost; higher farm prices, 1.6 percent; and imported foods and fish, 2.1 percent, the report said.

In all, the analysts said consumers spent about \$269 billion for food originating on U.S. farms last year, \$24 billion or nearly 10 percent more than in 1979. That amount included purchases of farm foods both in grocery stores and at eating places.

"The increase in food expenditures was larger than that in food prices because consumers purchased a 1 to 2 percent larger volume of food

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 Star Street - 3 bedroom. \$26,500.
 New Paint on exterior. Nice carpet. 3 bedrooms. \$29,900.
 Picture Pretty - Excellent shape, nice carpet, storm windows. \$29,900.
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 Close to Downtown - Much work has been done. Very nice interior. \$32,500.
 Low Equity - Nice carpet, 10x13 storage building. Current loan at 8 percent. \$32,500.
 Lots of Room - Storm windows, metal siding, storm cellar. \$32,500.
 Priced below Appraisal - Northwest area. Lots of room. Storm windows \$40,000.
 FHA Appraised - Nice size rooms. 1650 sq. ft. Only \$43,500.
 May Be the Best buy in Northwest Hereford. Nice carpet, storm windows. 1500 sq. ft. \$45,000.
 Well Arranged - 3 bedroom in Northwest area. Large den. Priced below appraisal. \$49,000.
 Corner Lot - Well insulated, storm windows, isolated master bedroom. Lovely. \$54,500.
 Two Story - Star Street, 3 or 4 bedrooms, Fireplace. Spacious \$56,000.
 Large Bedrooms - Big den & dining 2 1/2 baths. Very nice inside and out. \$59,900.
 Price Lowered by \$10,000. Blacbonnett Addition. Nice big yard. Good plan. \$65,000.
 Basement - Corner lot with workshop. Storm windows, well insulated. \$78,000.

James Self 364-6969 Lee Umsted 364-6114

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633

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

Luxury on Elm St. - Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 br, 2 bath, den and game room, new carpet, light fixtures, storage building - it's everything you've always wanted.

One Mile South on Hiway 385 - 3 br home, and a 5 stall horse barn with upstairs apartment, 2 stall shed, roping arena, all on two acres.

Just like new on Ironwood - Formal living room, den & fireplace, super sharp inside & out - and look at the loan! 7 1/2 percent interest, payments are \$225.00 per month!

For only 41,950 - Super Sharp 3 br, 2 bath, roomy den area, over 1500 sq. ft. - lots of extras, including storage building, gas grill, concrete patio area - IN NW HEREFORD.

Looking for a Rental Investment? 3 bedroom house and efficiency apartment with workshop in rear. Ask Mark Andrews about the excellent terms available for ownership.

Sharp, clean home on Ave. K, stove and refrigerator stay, it also has a new 8x10 storm cellar and patio.

Wanting a Rental for a Good Tax Shelter? For only \$2500 equity you can take over payments and own this triplex. Call Mark for information.

Only \$45,000 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Greenwood. Comfy den and fireplace. You'll like the arrangement.

Lower thirties on Star St. - Beautiful 3 br brick on Star with refrigerated air, custom drapes, and fenced yard. Owner says sell, and will consider all types of financing!

3 bedroom on Blevins St. - good terms available. FHA loan possible.

Been looking for a restaurant? We've got one listed - formerly THE WAY WE WERE. Approx. 3000 sq. ft, located at prime location on Hiway 385, good assumable loan available. 10 PERCENT & WILL NOT GO UP.

The Complete Horse Operation with immediate financing available. 36'x40' steel horse barn with 5 stalls, barracks barn with horse stalls, steel hay barn, roping arena with roping chutes, sprinkler system, 3 br, 3 bath brick home all on 23 acres. Owner will take nice home as down payment and carry the paper on the balance - Call Mark for details.

Lots of room on Northwest Drive - approximately 1700 sq. ft. for only \$44,500, which includes 3 br, 2 bath, den & fireplace, living room, neat as a pin inside & out.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Annelle Holland 364-4740
Don T. Martin 364-09

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
 complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
 809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Vertical Hollow Shaft

Electric Belt Driven Pump Head

CONSERVE THAT WATER

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTIONS.

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LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2020.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. **CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD** South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002. 1-83-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde & Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$32.95 to \$89.95 **OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER**. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
 Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. **B.F. McDowell**. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

SEE OUR LINE of living room, dining room furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. **Big Jim's** 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

STORAGE BUILDINGS. Portable offices, garages, and red barns. 15 percent. 8x10 to 14x40. Terms. Delivery. **Morgan Buildings**, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 1-355-9498. 1-162-10c

FOR SALE: Couch, love seat and chair. In very good condition. Call 364-0220. 1-166-5c

AKC Registered red doberman puppies. 7 weeks old. Call 364-7189 after 5 p.m. 1-166-tfc

Bronze refrigerator, work bench, posthole digger, anti-chair, bedroom chairs, book case, filing cabinet dresser, lawn mower plow and tow chain. 364-5119 or 364-6110. 1-166-5c

ATTENTION PIANO STUDENTS:
 For sale 17 beautifully bound volumes of the International Library of Piano Music. This covers everything from theory to popular songs of our time; from simple to difficult. The volumes are still wrapped in cellophane. Originally \$275, want to sell for \$125. Call 364-3815 after 4 p.m. 1-168-3c

Used washers and dryers, guaranteed. **Doug's Appliances**, 511 East Park, Phone 364-8114. 1-157-tfc

For Sale: Henry 2K4 Mint, 2000 watt, pep 10 through 80 mtrs. Used less than 5 hours. Max legal output on all bands, \$1000. Will take some trade. Call after 5:30 364-1530. 1-168-5c

Piano for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4525. 1-170-3c

JOYCE'S KITCHEN—909 West Hwy. 60. Open 24 hours. (There is a rumor that we are closed—NOT SO.) Featuring good food and homemade pies at reasonable prices. Come see us!! 1-167-tfc

Spanish style bar and two bar stools. \$90. Call 364-6037. 1-170-1c

Used piano for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 1-355-2656. 1-170-5c

AKC Registered Labrador Retriever Puppies, blond color. Call 357-2509 or 289-5693. 1-170-5c

12.8 cuft. Philco Refrigerator, \$65.00. Phone 364-3223. 1-170-1c

For Sale: Two lots. Large enough for 4 to 6 trailer houses. 4 blocks from Sugarland Mall. Small down payment. 364-6701. Th-S-1-158-tfc

Local permanent buyers paying at least 10 percent more for gold rings, pre '64 coins, sterling. Call 364-6701. 126 Bennett. Th-S-1-158-tfc

For Sale: AKC Registered Dobermans:
 6 mo. Blue & Rust male,
 6 mo. Blk. & Rust male,
 18 mo. Blue & Rust Female,
 18 mo. Blk. & Rust Female
 All have excellent pedigrees. Make very aggressive guard dogs. Lone Star Guard Dog Ranch, nights 505-482-9371. S-1-160-3c

Refinished, large, oak office desk;
 Refinished children's small desk. 239 Avenue D. 364-3540. S-1-154-4c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR**
 Graham (Home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 E. First
 Phone 364-2811 2-3-tfc

PIPE FOR SALE
 2 1/2" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128. 2-133-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers**
 Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

CASE 2670 4 wheel drive, 1000 hours, 3 point hitch PTO, duals all way around. Excellent condition. One owner. Will consider trade. 2-133-tfc

JD 7700 Diesel Combine, 24' header, 2000 hours. Been shedded. After 6 p.m. 655-7994. 2-169-5c

Stanhay Mark II 6-row precision vegetable planter on Lesly bed shaper. Electronic seed monitor, like new, always stored. Dale Maxwell, 1-647-4613 or 1-647-5738. 2-152-22c

For Brock grain and feeder bins, Call Frank Getman & Sons, 374-0588 Amarillo. 2-167-10p

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251. 4-113-tfc

9 PERCENT INTEREST
 That's right. You can purchase equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and storm cellar. Realtor 364-2266. 4-122-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air and heat, 2 car garage, 16x20 shop, covered patio, corner lot, northwest location. Call 364-5436 after 5 p.m. 4-148-10c

For Sale by owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut-off. Reasonable price and terms. **O.G. Hill Jr.**, 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. 364-0034. 4-147-tfc

Three bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, N.W. area. Beauty pleat drapes, fireplace, new carpet, ceiling fans. Buy equity and assume 7 1/2 percent. Non accelerating loan. 364-1365. 4-155-22c

Desirable, adorable and affordable living in this NW area house for sale by owner. 3 br., 2 bath living area with FP, storm windows and doors, side entrance double garage with electric door opener, storage house, corner lot with rock garden, nicely landscaped with numerous trees and basement. 7 1/4 interest with non escalating interest Call 364-3815 after 4 p.m. 4-168-3c

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Completely remodeled from top to bottom. 247-2156. Friona. 4-168-5c

For sale by owner. Northwest area. 3 bedroom, low 40's. 3 bedroom, low 50's. Both very nice. Phone 364-4597 after 5 p.m. 4-166-10p

WILL SELL BY OWNER: 4 rental units located at 405 and 407 Ross. Good investment property. Monthly intake \$790. Existing monthly payments \$291.00. For more information call 364-4113. S-4-170-tfc

For Sale By Owner
 Northwest. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpet. Low equity, low interest, non-escalating loan. 364-8692. 4-170-6p

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. **Griffin Real Estate & Investments** 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. **Griffin Real Estate** 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 218 Hickory, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Mid 30's. 364-5037 or 364-5743. 4-169-22c

Nice 2 bedroom frame home in 2 blocks of post office and grocery store. Nice location for small business or older couple. \$5,000 down. **J. A. Hamby**, 364-5191, Res. 364-2553. 4-152-tfc

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8" well. All in cultivation. **JUSTICE REAL ESTATE** 1-647-4101; 1-647-2159. S-5-170-tfc

Quiet furnished apartment for older couple or single. No children or pets. Good location. 364-3388. 5-170-1c

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-170-tfc

For rent in prestigious neighborhood 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, all extras. Call 364-4561 or 364-6847. 5-170-1c

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. **Sugarland Quads**. \$225 monthly. 364-4370. 5-170-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

Articles for Sale

Oak Pinon
FIREWOOD

Newton Trucking
 364-6822

U Haul or We Haul
 1-129-tfc

Fresh donuts daily
 at home-owned,
 home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 4003 E. Park
 364-0570 214-tfc

Firewood
 Cash & Carry
 or Delivered
First National
 Fuel & Nursery
 Holly Sugar Road
 364-6030

SASCO ALOE VERA
 COSMETICS
DIANE SKELTON
 DISTRIBUTOR
 238 Elm 364-0954
 1-164-22c

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN**
 For All Your
HEALTH, DISABILITY
LIFE INSURANCE
 Southland Life Insurance
 And Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
 364-2232 364-8030 home

CALL YOUR LOCAL
 USED COW DEALER
 FOR
 Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951 1-tfc

Monograms by Jan.
 Fieldcrest towels. 364-7042,
 721 Thunderbird. Professional Monogram Service. Freehand and Template. 1-136-tfc

Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches (pocket, wrist) coins. 364-6617. 1-119-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

Lady's clothing, sizes 6-8. Call 364-3182 after 4 p.m. 1-168-tfc

Garage Sales

1A. 319 North Hwy. 385. Saturday & Sunday. Stove, chest, dishes, pants. 1A-170-1c

Garage Sale. 901 Miles. Sunday afternoon. Appliances, furniture, lots of miscellaneous items 10 cents each. 1A-170-1c

Garage Sale. 405 Avenue G. Saturday. Sunday afternoon. Table top oven, couch, love seat, chair, paneling, tables, lots of miscellaneous. Turn table 8 track tape player AM-FM stereo, 2 speakers. 1A-169-2c

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE fall and winter dresses, blouses, sweaters, suits, coats, hats and purses. 1/2 price. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-141-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 3-167-5p

For Sale: 1980 Oldsmobile, Starfire GT. Red and white stripes. White interior. AM-8 track radio. Call 267-2459 after 6 p.m. 3-166-5c

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc

For Sale: 1980 CB900 Honda. Call 364-6362. Th-S-3-168-tfc

SADDLE & TACK AUCTION

We have been commissioned to sell for American Saddle Co. approximately \$50,000.00 worth of handmade Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds.

INCLUDING: Full silver show saddles, ranch, riding, pleasure and children's saddles. Lifetime guaranteed trammel bits, backbones, silver headstalls and halters, Sunbeam clippers, Kool Kare pads, plus everything imaginable in the tack line, including stable blankets.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: THIS IS ALL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE, AND ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE LINES OF SADDLES AND TACK THAT WE HAVE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO SELL. MOST OF THE SADDLES HAVE A 5 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Sunday
 March 8
 1:30 P.M.

Tri State Fair
 Commercial Exhibit
 Building
 10th and Grand
 Amarillo, Texas
 Auction
 CONDUCTED BY:
NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MGT., INC.
 License TYS-011-0246
 TERMS: Cash, Check or Bankcard with ID.

2. Farm Equipment

For Sale: 10 used Old Scratch Oilers. Call 276-5575. 2-170-tfc

Tractor trailer - 1971 Chev. Titan 90. 8V-71, 13 SP, 433 rear ends. 38 Timpte convertible grain trailer and tarp. 578-4444. 2-157-tfc

Vehicles For Sale

1979 Malibu \$2995.
 1978 Malibu \$2995.
 1978 Impala \$2395.
 1976 Monte Carlo \$1565.
 Good clean cars.
 City Auto, Doodle or Wilma Taylor 364-4207. 3-170-tfc

'76 Dodge Van. 16 mpg. Automatic, PB, PS, CB radio, screens, solar screen windows, radials. Loan value \$2275; Price \$2399. 364-1667. 3-170-1c

'70 Biscayne Chevy. Motor good shape, excellent tires. Call 364-3223. 3-170-1c

1979 Firebird. Loaded-Special Edition Red Bird. 30,000 miles. Real nice car. \$5800. Before 4 p.m. 364-9096, 403 East 1st; after 4 p.m. 364-7010. 3-167-5p

For Sale: 1980 Oldsmobile, Starfire GT. Red and white stripes. White interior. AM-8 track radio. Call 267-2459 after 6 p.m. 3-166-5c

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc

For Sale: 1980 CB900 Honda. Call 364-6362. Th-S-3-168-tfc

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For Sale: 1980 CB900 Honda. Call 364-6362. Th-S-3-168-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774. 3A-140-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

HEAVY WATER
 2 sections, 2 nice homes. Barn and corrals, some grass. 4-8" irrigation wells-1000 GPM per well. On Highway. \$850 per acre. 364-0944; 578-4666 Realtor. S-4-160-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 High 40's, NW Location, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat, ref. air, 2 car garage, patio cover, shop. 14x24 T.T. cover. 12 percent Second money possible. 364-6769 after 5 p.m. 4-169-2c

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641

1A. Garage Sales

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 High 40's, NW Location, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat, ref. air, 2 car garage, patio cover, shop. 14x24 T.T. cover. 12 percent Second money possible. 364-6769 after 5 p.m. 4-169-2c

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A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641

4A. Mobile Homes

1974 Boanza 12x65. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Washer-dryer, storm windows, sliding door, deck, partially furnished. 364-7275. 4A-167-5p

1977 14x60 Charter. 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Very nice. Buy equity, assume payments of \$106. Phone 364-0205. 4A-170-5p

Nice furnished homes - 14x64 Fleetwood \$8500. 12x60 Marlette \$6500. 12x69 Westchester \$7250. 14x70 Champion \$9500. 12x62 McGregor \$6000. Cash sales only. **Jerry Nash**, Clovis 763-7455. 4A-168-10c

1977 14x70 Fleetwood. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished except appliances. Very nice and reasonably priced. Call 364-6869. 4A-159-22c

14x65 Concord Mobile Home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520. 4A-163-tfc

Double wide mobile home \$20,000. \$6,000 equity. Would take mortgage free 12x14' wide for equity. 289-5560. 4A-163-tfc

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Double wide mobile home \$20,000. \$6,000 equity. Would take mortgage free 12x14' wide for equity. 289-5560. 4A-163-tfc

5. For Rent

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G&H.
 Office-415 North Main
 364-1483; Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. Deposit required. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-157-tfc

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8" well. All in cultivation. **JUSTICE REAL ESTATE**. 1-647-4101; 1-647-2159. S-5-143-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Water paid. Call 364-0940. 5-168-3c

FREE RENT
 Sign a year's lease and get 13th month free. Averages \$230.00 month for 13 months. 2 bedroom apartments in good location, gas and water paid. Only \$250.00 month and \$265.00 with washer and dryer hookup. **Sycamore Lane Apartments**, 364-2791. 5-150-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy. 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 5-219-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE FARMS

One section dryland, two irrigation wells. \$350 per acre. Good soil.

1 1/2 sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre.

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre.

1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre.

Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. **Wayne Carthel** 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
 or 578-4666
 S-4-155-tfc

Low Payments on New Homes!!
Four New Homes Nearing Completion
Price - Hi '30's
Call us to see if you can qualify
For a 235-1 F.N.A. Loan
FIRST REALTY
 201 East Park
 364-6565

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
 Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range
 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
 Cable TV
 Water & Gas furnished
 \$250.00 per month
 \$100.00 deposit
 Call 364-9421
 For Information 5-89-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-51-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40' x 80' building located South Main across from the golf course. Available March 1st. Call 364-8260 or nights 364-6598. 5-158-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West park, 364-5422. 5-137-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. No children, no pets. Apply at 606 East 3rd. 5-165-tfc

Town Square Apartments 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with garage. Call 364-4304 or 364-3730 after 4:30 p.m. 5-162-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 car garage. References required. Call 364-5501. 5-166-tfc

Wanted to Buy
Would like to buy membership in Green Acres Swimming Pool. 364-2977. 6-166-10c

Coins (pre-1964), pre 1935 silver dollars, coin collections, gold, silver jewelry, class rings, dental gold, watches. Best prices. 364-6617. 6-161-tfc

Rototilling yards and gardens and cleaning yards and alleys and hauling trash. 364-7847. 7-167-22c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-266-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

VALDEZ WELDING FOR SALE. 6682 sq. ft. bldg. with 2.5 acres, \$50,000. Phone 364-9672. 7-165-10p

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-4633. 7-128-tfc

8. Help Wanted

RETIRED or going to be retired? I need some business associates full or part time. Call Neil McNair 364-1443 for appointment for interview. 8-167-4c

AMARILLO BEEF PROCESSORS will be taking application for processing employment on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of March. Applications will be taken between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on E-10. 8-167-4c

WANTED - SHINE BOY. Full time - No drinkers. Jim Cherry at The Barber Shop. 364-2002. 8-170-tfc

A to Z Tire & Battery has an opening for a tire and service man. Must be experienced in truck and farm tractor tire service. Driver's license required. Call 364-4893. 311 South 25 Mile Avenue. 8-169-tfc

Morning carriers needed for Amarillo Daily News. Call 364-7205 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 8-168-3c

Experienced hair dressers needed. Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles, Phone 364-6552. 8-135-tfc

WARD
Needed: Appliance Salesman 40 hour week
Paid holidays & vacations
Approx. 10-15 thousand a year
Paid selling experience is a must.
Apply at:
Montgomery Ward's
114 E. Park
Previous Applicants Need NOT Apply! 11-136-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid.
We sell used appliances.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave. 364-8114 11-158-tfc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2222 364-8030

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - **Barrick Furniture** West Hwy 60 364-3552

DOOR TO DOOR
Enumerators to update the Hereford City Directory. Beginning about March 18th. Send name, address and phone number in your own hand writing to: R.L. Polk & Company, 7168 Envoy Court, Dallas, Texas 75247. Attn: M.L. Head. 8-170-6c

Need for permanent position. Working field supervisor. Concrete, welding, crane operating experience necessary. Work within 500 mile radius of Hereford. Call for interview, Scott-Taylor, Inc. 364-4627. 8-141-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 5-63-tfc

10. Announcements

Psychic Tarotcard reader. Horoscopes. Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-166-22p

Call Steve Nieman For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2222 364-8030 home 10-127-22p

11. Business Service
Pesina Painting Contractors: Outside painting (trim and stucco painting, odd repairs) Outside painting (cabinet and wall painting) Dry wall and blow acoustics. Julio & Larry Pesina, 204 Catalpa, 364-4898. 11-146-22p

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-130-tfc

hbbie Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmills-Sales and Service. Days 364-1159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1736. 11-138-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
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"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - **Barrick Furniture** West Hwy 60 364-3552

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-6580
Nights 364-4089 5-11-69-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**
118 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat roadways, parking lots, driveways, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. 5-11-170-tfc

B-B STABLES
We cater to good horses. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. Phone 276-5638. 5-11-170-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE...
Professional window cleaning and carpets, scrub floors, seal and wax. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-3390. 11-170-22c

Now is the time to till under old gardens. For your rototilling needs, call Ron Henderson 364-6317. 11-157-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-38-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-2597 573-6892 Mobile
S-W-11-123-tfc

RIDOLE'S WELDING
364-8282
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable rigs or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-6226
S-11-16-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell. 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-109-tfc

B.L. Jones Concrete Construction. Foundations, slabs, drives, walks, patios, storm cellars, basements. Since 1922. Free estimates. Lynn Jones. 364-9617. 11-161-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing
WESLEY MCKIBBEN
364-4197
DAVID MCKIBBEN
364-8085 11-152-tfc

Professional wallpaper hangers. Foil, grass, vinyl, cloth. Residential and industrial. Jummie Middleton. 258-7775 or Rochelle Hatcher-son 364-5622. 11-151-tfc

INSURANCE
Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates.
DON C. TARDY COMPANY
364-4561 11-102-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

For tail water pit cleaning, phone 374-0588 Amarillo. 11-166-5c

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY. Simonzing, shampoo, wax, detail. **BARNES JIFFY CLEAN UP SHOP**, 1010 E. Highway 60. 11-153-22p

Rototilling yards and gardens. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-157-tfc

12. Livestock

For Sale: Good gentle nurse cow. 276-5229. 12-166-10c

FOR SALE: 30 choice registered Brangus Bulls. If quality is what you want, call 806-823-2445 after 6 p.m. S-W-S-12-140-3c

For Sale: 3 year old sorrel filly. 3 water tanks. Call 364-6345. 12-165-tfc

For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-134-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 254-7222 or Elmo Hall. 364-3128. S-12-260-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

For Sale: Good, gentle roan long horn cow and calf. 276-5229. 12-169-10c

FOUND: Australian male puppy. Rust color. Call 364-4402. 12-169-3c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I sincerely appreciate the cards, visits, flowers, extended to me during my recent illness. God Bless you all.
Jeffie Griffith

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Maria Hernandez would like to thank all the friends and neighbors who helped us with food, flowers and all their prayers in our time of sorrow. Our sincere thanks to Father James O'Connor.

CARD OF THANKS
Words will never be able to express the comfort we found in the many flowers, cards, and food sent, the prayers and visits made by friends during our recent sorrow. God bless each of you.
The Family of Goldie Brown

Legal Notices

NOTICE
The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of **GONZALES BROS. PLUMBING COMPANY** hereby gives notice that they incorporated such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of **GONZALES BROS. PLUMBING, INC.**, and further gives notice that the partnership existing was terminated and dissolved on the 31st day of January, 1981. All debts due to said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at West Walnut Road, Hereford, Texas 79045, where the business will be continued by **GONZALES BROS. PLUMBING, INC.**
Defino Gonzales
Arturo J. Gonzales
Anselmo Gonzales
Severo Gonzales
S-165-4c

CARTHEL Real Estate
FOR RENT
Real nice 2 bedroom house.
FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage on Star St. \$43,500.
3 Bd in country \$28,000.00
Brand new Spanish style - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$68,000.
AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Excellent location.
3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K. \$22,500.
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, single car garage. \$32,000. South Douglas.
Many, many more.
Check with us today at 286 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-8944
Henry Reid 364-6666
or 573-6666
S-Th-tfc

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage on Star St. \$43,500.

3 Bd in country \$28,000.00

Brand new Spanish style - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$68,000.

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S-Th-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

The following equipment is offered for sale:
ITEM NO. 1 1963 Ford 2000 Tractor with backhoe and front mounted dozer blade
ITEM NO. 2 1976 Ford F-150 Pickup, Ser. No. F15YLB85239 360 V-8, automatic transmission, wide bed

ITEM NO. 3 1976 Ford F-150 Pickup Ser. No. F15YLB85241 360 V-8, automatic transmission, narrow bed, long wheel base

ITEM NO. 4 1972 Ford F-100 Pickup, Ser. No. F10GKM42888, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, narrow bed, long wheel base

ITEM NO. 5 One pair tool boxes for narrow long wheel base pickup

ITEM NO. 6 1969 Ford F-600 Two-ton truck, 428, V-3 four speed, two speed axle

ITEM NO. 7 1962 GMC 626 No. 18936, 302 GMC engine, automatic transmission

ITEM No. 8 1952 GMC 626 Eng. No. 165063, 302 GMC engine, automatic transmission

ITEM No. 9 Worthington with five gang reel mower, less engine

ITEM NO. 10 Ford rotary mower, four feet, three point hitch

ITEM NO. 11 Flail mower. Pharras & Wilkins, six foot, three point hitch

ITEM NO. 12 Three speed, Brown Lipe auxiliary transmission No. 60218

ITEM No. 13 Three typewriters, one each IBM, Royal and Remington

ITEM NO. 14 Rear step bumper for Chevrolet pickup

ITEM NO. 15 Pacific Marine self-priming pump, 1 1/2 inch

ITEM NO. 16 Homelite self-priming pump, 2 inch

All of the above items will be offered for sale to the public by the CITY OF HEREFORD.

All offers to buy should be by sealed bid mailed to or delivered to the office of the City Manager, 224 N. Lee St., P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045, not later than 2:00 P.M., March 16, 1981.

Bidders may bid on one or more items and should be identified by Item Number and description. Each item must have the amount offered for that item only.

All of the items may be inspected at the City Warehouse, Monday through Friday, between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Contact Jerry Carr, Street Superintendent, for further information. All items are as is with no warranty as to condition.

All sales will be cash with no returns.

CITY OF HEREFORD
F-5-169-4c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

LEGAL NOTICE
The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District will accept bids on insurance. Bids should be submitted by 5:00 P.M., March 10th, 1981. Details may be obtained by calling 364-0625 or at the School Tax Office at 700 Union.
Fred Fox C-A
W-F-S-3c



low cost want ads work hard for you
The Hereford Brand
364-2030



Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Good People and Good Ideas make Good Management

Have you developed your management skills in any consumer-oriented industry?
Have you considered adapting your skills to a career in food-service management?
If so, you'll want to find out more about Long John Silver's. We have over 1,000 shoppes, coast to coast and we're looking for someone like you to join our company.

Apply in Person
Sunday, March 1, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, March 2, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
See Mike Lowe, Area Supervisor
Long John Silver's, Inc.
At The Red Carpet Inn.

©1980 Long John Silver's, Inc. All rights reserved.
Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

A subsidiary of **JAMNICO** inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid.
We sell used appliances.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave. 364-8114 11-158-tfc

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"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - **Barrick Furniture** West Hwy 60 364-3552

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN
WHEAT 6.20
WHEAT 1.36
MILO 5.50
SOYBEANS 6.20

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE FEEDERS
VOLUME 31,800
STEERS 61.50 to 64.50
HEIFERS 62.00 to 63.00
(As of 2-27-81)

BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:30 report the beef trade was



andra
Savings
Center

VISA

master charge

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MARCH 2-4
WHILE PRESENT
QUANTITIES
LAST!

BLACK & DECKER NO. 8206

GRASS TRIMMER

9 IN. CUTTING SWATH

\$14⁵⁹

REG. '18''

ALL PURPOSE

**TURF MAGIC
PLANT FOOD**

TOMATO FOOD
ROSE FOOD

REG. '21'' **\$16⁹**

**MORE FOR YOUR
MONEY!**
CORNING WARE

20 PC. SET
SPRING BLOSSOM GREEN BUTTERFLY GOLD
WEEDCAND BROWN



\$29⁹⁹

REG. '38''

TV TRAY

METAL TRAY & LEGS
ASSORTED PATTERNS



REG. '30'' **\$28⁸**



G.E.
FOOD PROCESSOR
SLICES, CHOPS, SHREDS,
MIXES DOUGH

\$49⁹⁹

REG. '66''

BIJOUX LADIES'
DENIM JEANS

MACHINE WASH
COLD
DRIP DRY



\$12⁸⁸

REG. '17''

BOY'S CREW NECK
T-SHIRTS

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
100% COTTON



\$24⁹

REG. '30''

DICKIES
COVERALLS
FULLY-LINED

PAPLIN OR
100% COTTON

\$27⁸⁸

REG. '35''



DICKIES MEN'S

**BIB
OVERALLS**

100% COTTON



\$13⁸⁸

REG. '18''

**MORE FOR YOUR
MONEY!**

GIBSON'S HOMO
MILK



\$18⁸

GAL.

CAMPBELL'S
PORK 'N BEANS

16 OZ.



3 FOR \$1

LIMIT 3

GRANDMA'S
SNACK BARS

MULTI-PAK OR SINGLE
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

SINGLE **30¢** MULTI-PAK **\$13⁹**

PRELL
SHAMPOO
7 OZ. CONCENTRATE
W/40% OFF LABEL



\$20⁹

REG. '20''

CREST
TOOTHPASTE

8.2 OZ.
REG. OR MINT

\$17⁷



REG. '22''

IVORY SOAP

3 1/2 OZ. BAR



15¢

REG. 23¢

WOOLITE
RUG CLEANER

22 OZ.

\$19⁹

REG. '22''



WINDEX

GLASS CLEANER
W/AMMONIA D

\$12⁹

REG. '17''



FOR BEAUTIFUL
SKIN AND
BEAUTIFUL
SAVINGS THE
BUF-PUF
VALUE PACK

\$49⁸



WET-N-SOAK

FOR CONTACT LENSES

\$21⁹

4 FL. OZ.



**MORE FOR YOUR
MONEY!**



POPULAR
CANDY BARS

6 PAKS

\$11⁷

REG. '17''

'BIG DADDY'
TRAVEL KIT

BLACK OR BROWN

\$74⁹

REG. '90''



EMERSON

POCKET RADIO

AM ONLY

\$39⁹

REG. '54''

ASSORTED PICTURES

8x10, 11x14, 12x16

REG. '60''

\$36⁹



FOOD STORES

Fresh Produce
From Green Market Street



Russet Potatoes

U.S. NO. 1
5-LB. BAG
\$1.39



JUICY SWEET CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

5-LB. BAG

\$1.19



RUBY RED Grapefruit

5-LB. BAG

\$1.29



LARGE SWEET Yellow Onions

LB.

49¢

CRISP TENDER

Carrots

1-LB. BAG

29¢



NATIONAL BRANDS SALE

FOOD STORES

**ON PAGES
2 AND 3
BECAUSE**

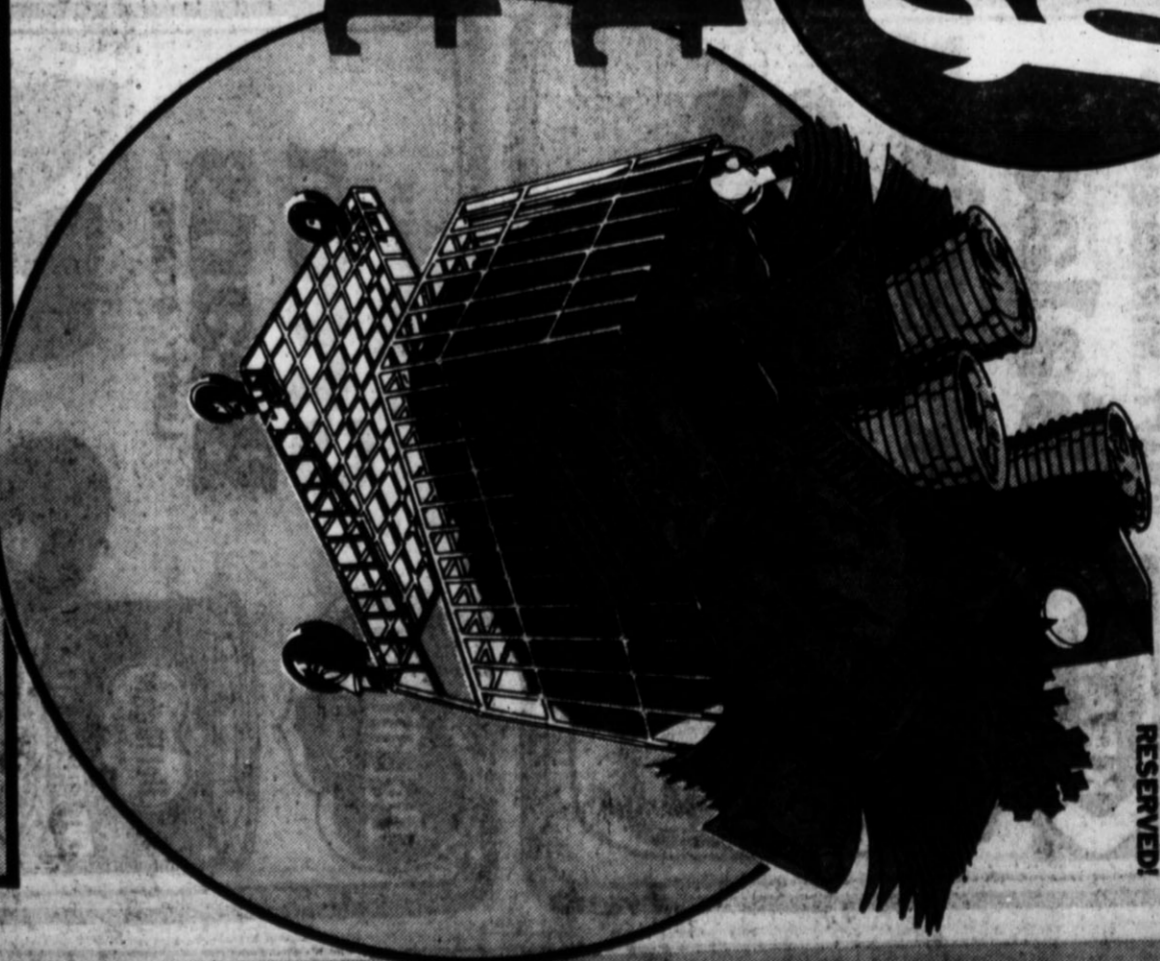
Nobody
Cooks
Like
YOU!



ALL PRICES IN THIS CIRCULAR EFFECTIVE
THRU MARCH 7, 1981.

QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED!

Market Basket Bingo



**ARTHUR FIEDLER &
THE BOSTON POPS**
America's great record value
exclusively at your supermarket!

• American Classics • Marches • Musical Theater
• Love Songs • Rhapsodies • Waltzes • The Symphony
• Overtures • Concertos • Polkas • And many more!

20TH CENTURY MUSIC



**GREAT
MOMENTS
OF MUSIC**
Volume 1
For Only 99¢
Volume 3-21

- GUYMON, OKLA.
- PAMP, TEX.
- BORGER, TEX.
- PERRYTON, TEX.
- WOODWARD, OKLA.
- HERFORD, TEX.
- DUMAS, TEX.
- SPEARMAN, TEX.

Supplement to: Guyton Billy Herald, Perryton Herald, Moore County Newspress, Pampa Daily News, Woodward Daily Press, Woodward Penny Saver, The Spearman Reporter, Greener Statesman, Berger News Herald, and Herford Brand.

Ideal
FOOD STORES

NATIONAL BRANDS



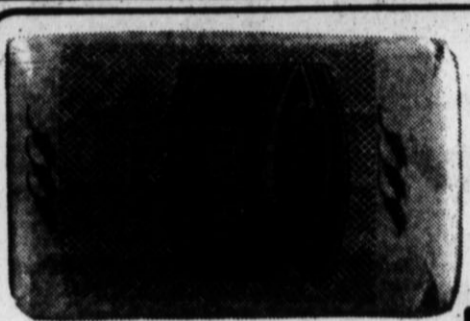
KRAFT

KRAFT-MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing

LIMIT - 1 JAR

32-OZ JAR
\$1.12



MEADOWDALE

Enriched Flour

LIMIT 2 BAGS

5-LB. BAG
78¢



Del Monte

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH

Green Beans

LIMIT - 4 CANS

16-OZ CANS
2.74¢



Del Monte

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn

LIMIT - 4 CANS

17-OZ CANS
2.77¢

KRAFT
ALL FLAVORS
Bar-B-Q Sauce
18-OZ BTL

KRAFT
ITALIAN OR CATALINA
Salad Dressing
8-OZ BTL

PURINA
HERO ADULT
Dog Food
25-LB. BAG

BOUNTY
ASSORTED
Paper Towels
JUMBO ROLL

DEL MONTE
Sweet Peas
17-OZ CANS

76¢

for **2.143**

\$6.88

73¢

for **2.83¢**

Fresh Dairy Foods...

Kraft

Velveeta

2-LB. BOX
\$2.78

LIMIT 1



PARKAY MAXI CUP

Soft Margarine

16-OZ TUB
LIMIT (2)

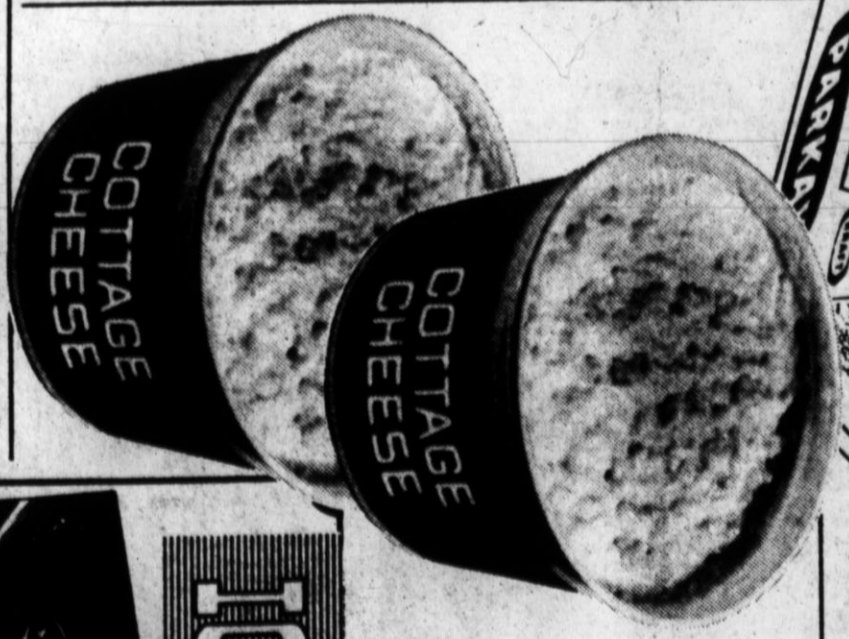
68¢



KRAFT GRATED

Parmesan Cheese

8-OZ CAN
\$1.96



CAMELOT

Cottage Cheese

24-OZ CTL

\$1.18

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits



4 96¢
8-OZ TUBS



ALL FLAVORS
STEELE'S

Ice Cream

1/2 GAL

\$1.58

STEELE'S
ICE CREAM SANDWICH

12 PK. CTN.
\$1.69

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Ideas

FOOD STORES

Frozen Foods



Nobody
cooks
like
YOU



WELCH
FROZEN

Grape Juice
16-OZ CAN
\$1.18

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS



REGULAR OR MINT

Crest
Toothpaste
REGULAR OR MINT
4.3-OZ TUBE
\$1.76

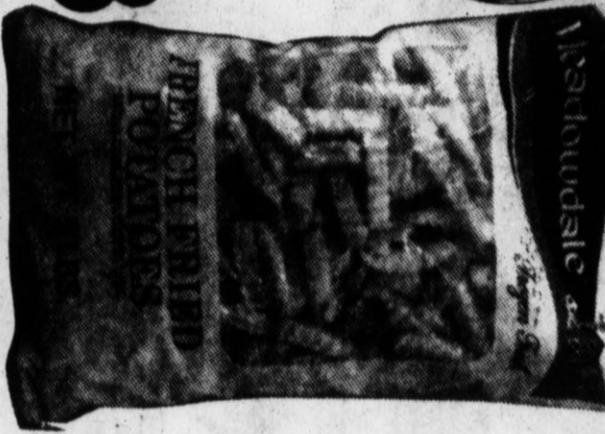
Scope
Mouthwash
4.0-OZ BTL
\$2.99

Pert
Shampoo
NORMAL, DRY, OR OILY
7.0-OZ BTL
\$1.48



LIMIT
(5)

Orange Juice
MINUTE MAID
6-OZ CAN
44¢

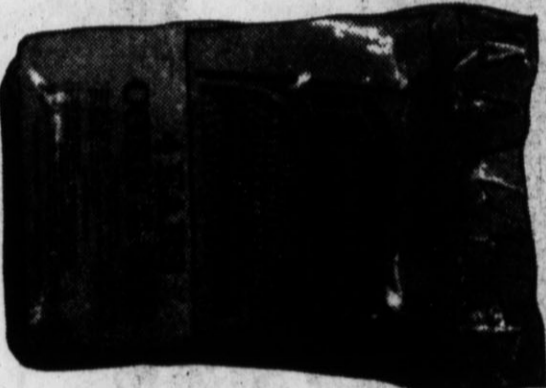


French Fries
MEADOWDALE
5-LB BAG
\$1.58
LIMIT 2



PKG.
OF 2

Pie Shells
PET RITZ-DEEP DISH
63¢



Corn on The cob
CAMELOT OR FLAVOR LAND
4-EAR PKG.
96¢

SALE!!!



Ideas

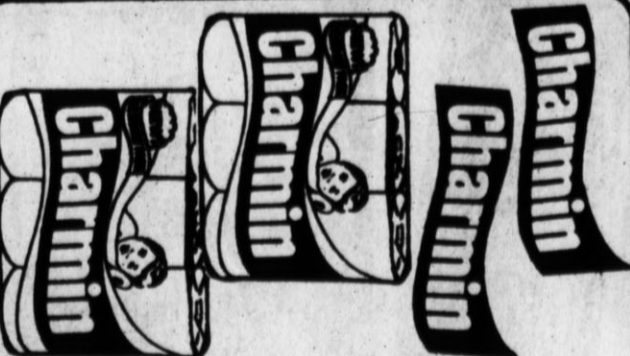
FOOD STORES



ALL FLAVORS
Frito
corn chips
LIMIT 3 PKGS.
REG. \$1.09
SIZE
78¢



ALL GRINDS
MOUNTAIN GROWN
Folgers
Coffee
LIMIT - 1 CAN
3-LB CAN
\$6.74



CHARMIN
FAMILY PACK
Bath Tissue
LIMIT - 2 PKGS.
6 ROLL
PKG.
\$1.46



WELCH GRAPE
Jelly or Jam
LIMIT - 2 JARS
32-OZ JAR
\$1.26

DEL MONTE
Sauer Kraut
16-OZ CANS
2.79¢

DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup
24-OZ BTL
81¢

DEL MONTE
SOCKEYE
Red Salmon
7 1/2-OZ CAN
\$1.83

DEL MONTE
Prune Juice
32-OZ BTL
86¢

WEIGHT
WATCHERS
ALL FLAVORS
Soft Drinks
12-OZ CAN
for
5.95¢

try in- res- in- is- ir- on- ew- he to r,) A to of o a bx- es re ng

TASTE O' SEA TASTE O' SEA TASTE O' SEA TASTE O' SEA TASTE O' SEA

MARINER
BREADED - PRE-COOKED

Fish

\$1.79



Fish Cakes

\$1.29



Pollock Fillets

\$1.39



Perch Fillets

\$1.89



Turbot Fillets

\$1.89



TASTE O' SEA
Whiting Fillets
1-LB. PKG.
\$1.39

TASTE O' SEA
POLLOCK - COOKED
Steak Portions
10-OZ. PKG.
98¢

Fish Cakes . . . 2-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Catfish Fillets . . . 1-LB. PKG. **\$2.39**

H&G Whiting . . . 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

Fish Sticks COOKED . . . 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

Fish Sticks COOKED . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Fish Fillets KRUMICZ COOKED . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Fish Sticks COOKED BATTER DPT. PKG. **\$1.09**

Fish Portions COOKED BATTER DPT. PKG. **\$1.79**

Haddock Portions COOKED BATTER DPT. PKG. **\$1.79**

Scallops FRENCH FRIED - COOKED . . . 7-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

Shrimp FRENCH FRIED - COOKED . . . 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

Clams FRENCH FRIED - COOKED . . . 7-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Haddock Portions COOKED IN LEMON BUTTER COOKED . . . 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

Sole BUTTER COOKED . . . 9-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

Fish Sticks COOKED . . . 10-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

MEATS MAKE THE MEAL
AND IDEAL HAS THE VARIETY...

FOOD STORES

BAR-S_5 to 8 LB. AVG. WATER ADDED

Boneless

Hams

USDA CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS

Chuck Roasts

\$1.59

Pork Chops

\$1.39

Ground Beef

\$1.19

Sliced Bacon

\$2.49



BAR-S_FULLY COOKED HALVES WATER ADDED
Boneless Hams LB. **\$1.69**

EXTRA LEAN_BONELESS
Beef Stew LB. **\$1.98**

USDA CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Bnls. Chuck Steaks LB. **\$1.69**

EXTRA LEAN_FRESH
Ground Chuck LB. **\$1.79**

15-LB. BEEF BUNDLE

INCLUDES

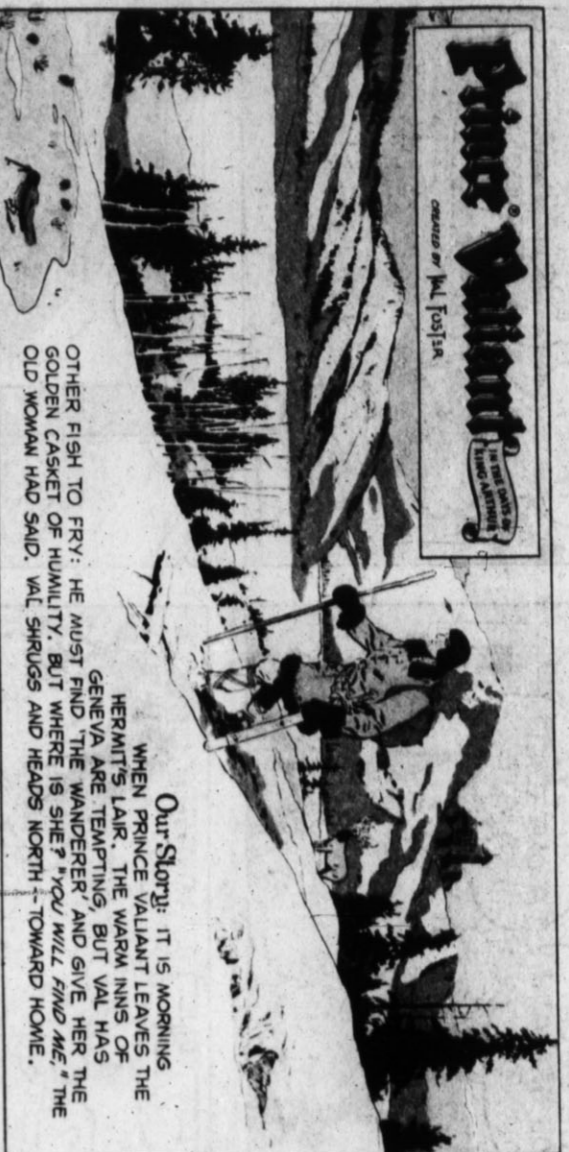
- 2-lbs. Sirloin Steak
- 2-lbs. Round Steak
- 3-lbs. Chuck Roast
- 2-lbs. Boneless Stew
- 4-lbs. Ground Beef
- 2-lbs. Beef Short Ribs

ALL FOR **\$24.95**

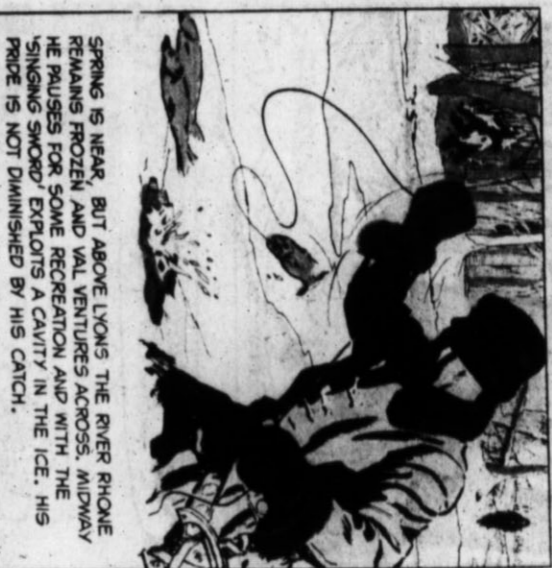


Star's Weekend

created by Mel Foster



OTHER FIGHT TO FRY: HE MUST FIND THE WANDERER AND GIVE HER THE GOLDEN CASSET OF HUMILITY, BUT WHERE IS SHE? YOU WILL FIND ME, THE OLD WOMAN HAD SAID. WIL SHRUGS AND HEADS NORTH—TOWARD HOME.



SPRING IS NEAR, BUT ABOVE KNOWS THE RIVER BROKE REMAINS PROBE AND WALK FEATURES ACROSS, ALTHOUGH REMAINS SPOOKY EXPLORES A CAVITY IN THE ICE. HIS PRIDE IS NOT DIMINISHED BY HIS CATCH.



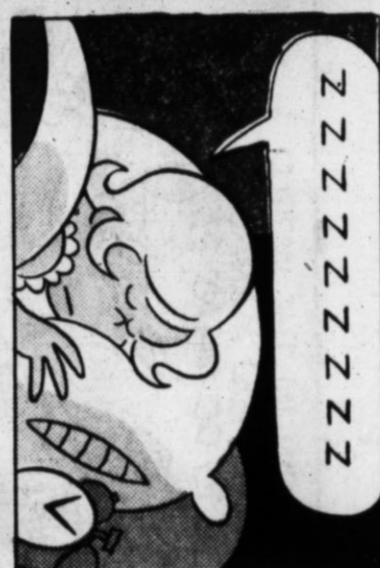
THE GRAY FIGURE ON THE HORIZON MOVES CLOSER AND CLOSER AND WALK STOPS SILENTLY. FOR HE KNOWS WHO IT IS, YOU HAVE SOMETHING FOR ME, HE KNOWS. THE OLD WOMAN DEMANDS, WITHOUT A WORD WALK HANDS UP THE GOLDEN CASSET.



FOR A FEW MINUTES THE WANDERER SITS IN SILENCE. FINALLY SHE TURNS TO WALK. 'IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED,' SHE SAYS.



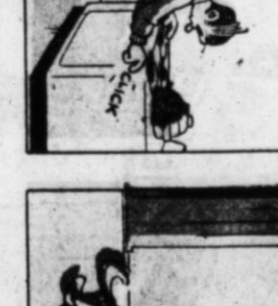
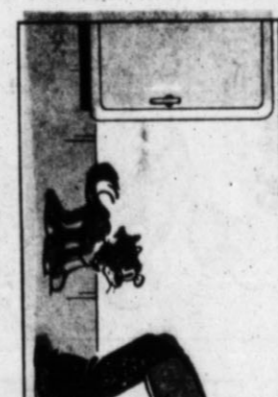
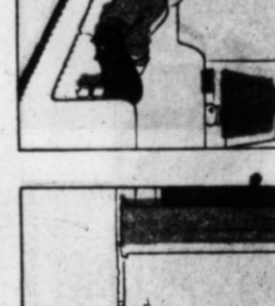
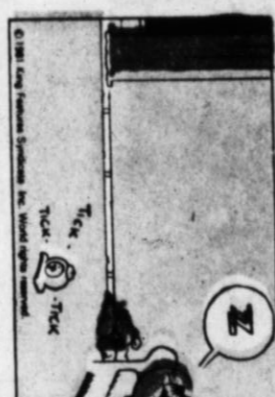
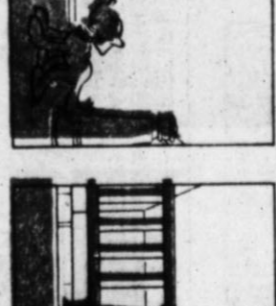
'I WAS NOT ALWAYS AS YOU SEE ME NOW. ONCE I WAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE EMPIRE. WHAT A PAIN CREATURE I WAS. THE KINGS OF ETHIOPIA AND SENEGAL AROUSED WHOLE PROMISES AS A DOWRY, BUT ALWAYS I REFUSED. AND THEN ONE DAY MY FAIRY TALE ENDED.' NEXT WEEK: The Wizard's Vengeance 3-1



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1981



BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



OPPY

WITH PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM SAFE IN HER MOTHER'S HANDS, STEVE SETS ABOUT TO LEARN WHAT HAPPENED TO HAPPY EASTER AND PIPELINE POLLY... MEANWHILE....



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



POPEYE

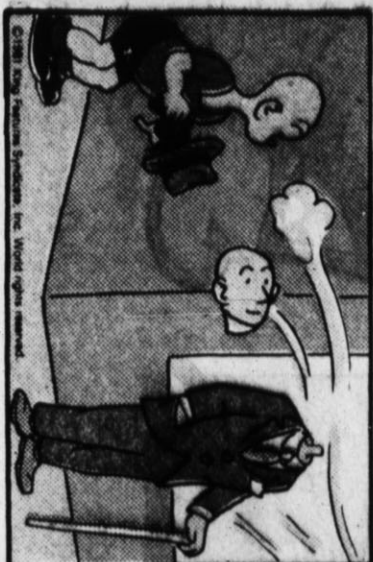
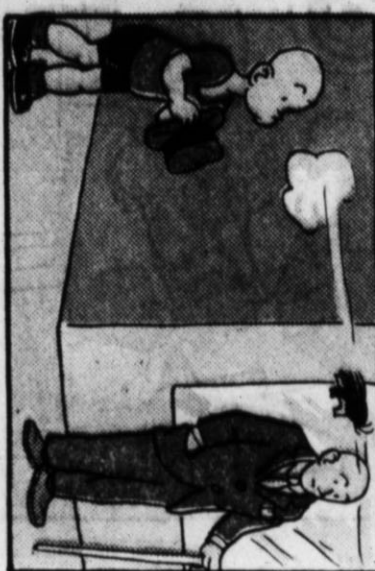
By BOB ACKENDORF



REDEYE

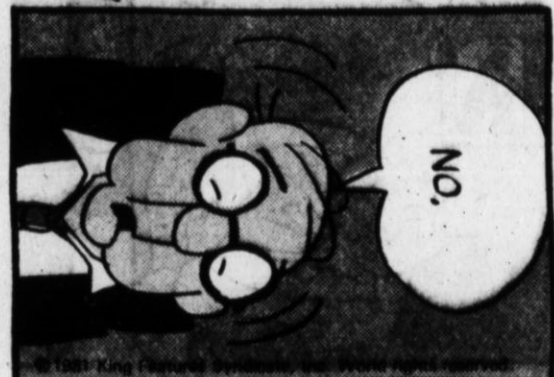
by Gordon Bess





AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



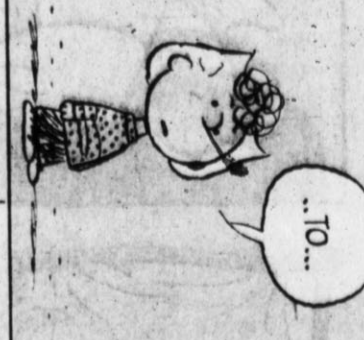
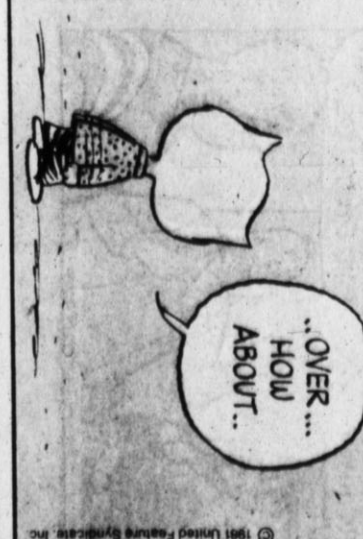
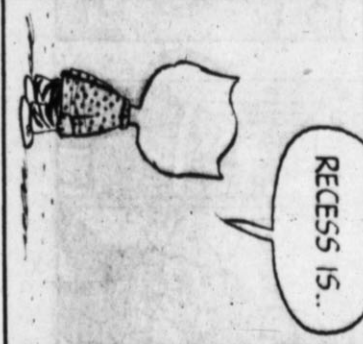
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

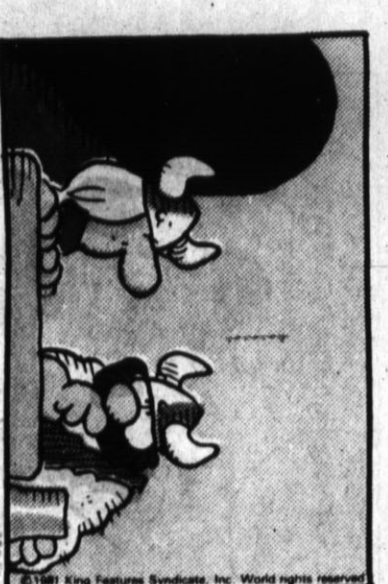
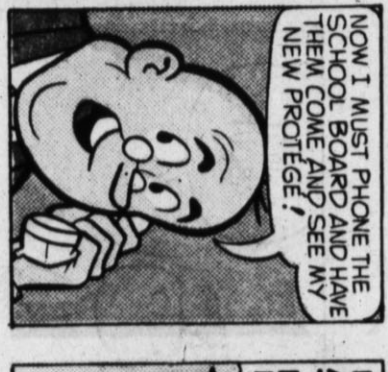


TIGER

by Bud Blake

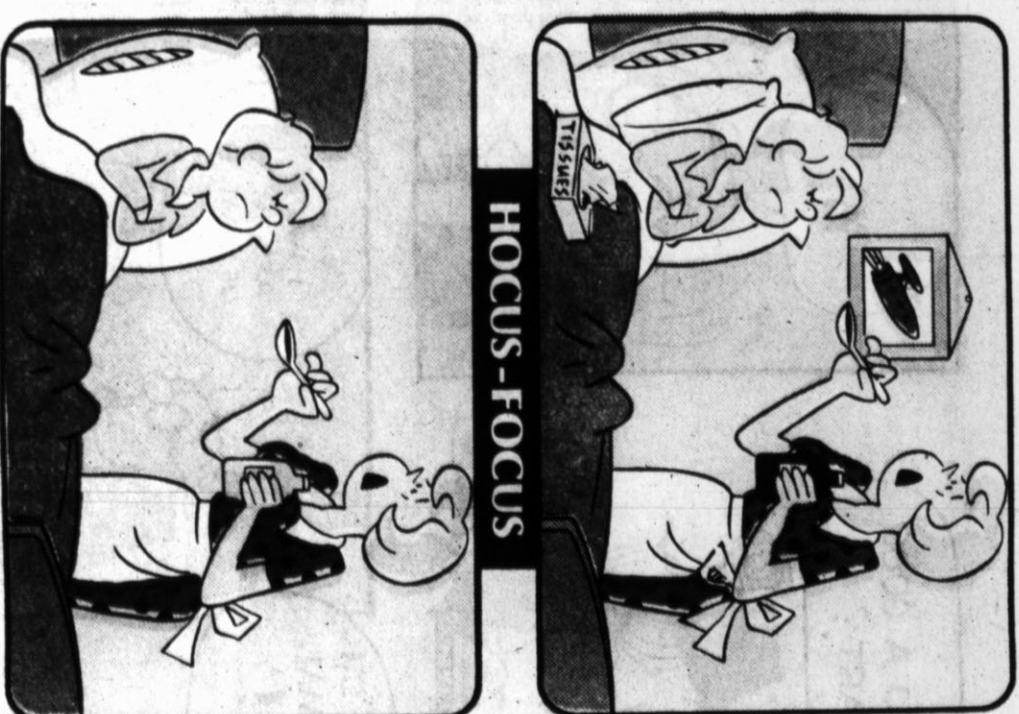
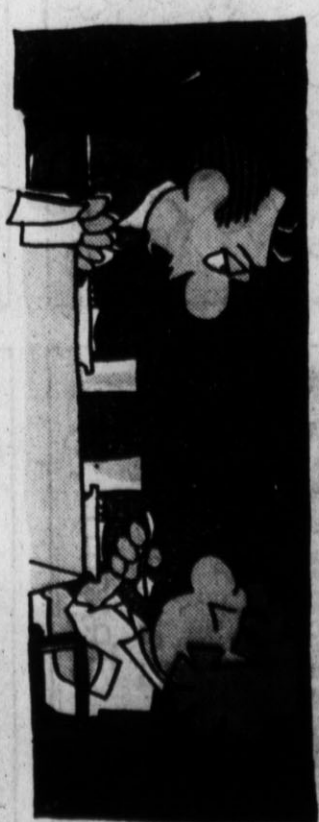


Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



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.

Junior Whirl

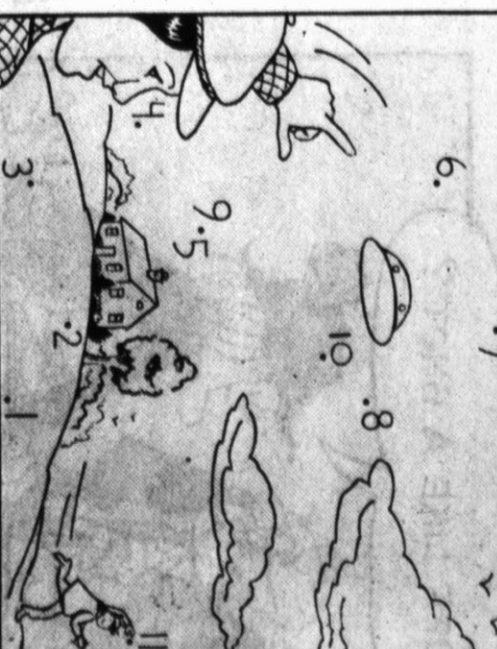
by Halk Kaufman



- SPEECH CLINIC!** "Well-timed silence," said M.F. Tupper, "hath more eloquence than speech." Will Durant put it another way: "Nothin' nags like good thingy-ness." Rearrange spacing of letters for sense.
- Gone Goose! Wild geese look off at 9:20 a.m. on a calm day. They flew at an average of 48 m.p.h. How far had they flown by twelve noon?
 - Name Game! Insert missing girls' names in these vintage song titles: 1. "My Heart," 2. "Goodnight," 3. "Hard Hearted," 4. "Second Hand," 5. "If You Knew."
 - Riddle-Me-This! What occurs once in March, twice in a moment, and not once in a hundred thousand years? Give up? The letter M.

PLAN NOW TO REACH 100

Challenge a friend to a race in addition. Object is to see who can be first to reach the sum of exactly 100. You begin by jotting down a number between 1 and 10. Your friend adds an amount from 1 to 10. You add another, and so on, until one of you adds an amount that totals exactly 100. The winning secret is to add amounts that will make the sums come to 12, 23, 34, 45, 67, and 89. The latter amount stymies your opponent, and permits you to win on your next turn. Give it a try.



HI STRUNG! Is that UFO coming in for a landing, or is something else in the wind? Compick dots to find out.

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