

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday With Comics 30 Cents

80th Year, No. 164

Hereford, Texas Sunday, February 15, 1981

38 Pages

Tele-Care Program Initiated Locally

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

A group of residents have decided to volunteer their time to call the aged, sick and homebound of Hereford every day with the purpose of showing they care.

The program, Tele-care, is part of the Caring and Sharing Ministry, through St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Some of the volunteers are members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization in-

cluding Karen Zinser, Patsy McGinty and Florine Betzen. "I read about the program in the church's newspaper and thought it would be very helpful in this area," Mrs. Zinser said.

"Volunteers will call several people once a day to see who they are and just to chat with them a few minutes. We are offering the service to anyone who needs it," she continued.

Tele-Care is a free service that will provide a personal telephone call each week-day to persons desiring such a call. It will offer a safety check and a brief visit by phone. The service is intended for the use of persons who live alone and whose mode of living does not bring them in to daily contact with others.

Persons who want to participate in the program may register by calling Mrs. Zinser at 364-1309, Mrs. McGinty at 364-4939 or Mrs. Betzen at 364-3149 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

"We will also accept application from a family member, friends, physician or clergyman with the prospective member's consent," Mrs. Zinser explained.

After the application is made, a volunteer will visit the home to obtain information necessary for the program such as hobbies, interests and brief biographical information.

"There seems to be quite a few people in the area who do not or cannot leave their home. I think a service such as this one could help," she said.

Auction Items Due Wednesday

Consignments for the first annual Hereford Young Farmers spring auction are due by Wednesday, according to Gerald Marnell, co-chairman for the event.

The auction is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, March 7 and will be held south of Hereford in the area fronting Case Power & Equipment on South Highway 385.

Individuals desiring to have their auction items listed on the sale bill for the event are requested to consign those items by Wednesday, Marnell pointed out.

Ted Walling of Walling &

Associates will serve as the auctioneer for the event.

Individuals with consignments for the auction should contact Marnell at 289-5355 or Ray Schlabs at 364-5825.

The auction will be conducted by the Young Farmers on a six percent commission basis with proceeds to be used by the local chapter to defray the cost of advertising the event.

Any additional proceeds will be channeled into the Young Farmer Scholarship program and other activities here.

Smuggler, B-52 Nearly Collide

A suspected drug-smuggling aircraft narrowly missed a collision with a low-flying B-52 bomber on a practice run west of Hereford Friday night according to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Travis McPherson reported that deputies were summoned to an area west of Hereford Friday night where they traveled to investigate a suspicious aircraft which landed near a U.S. Air Force mobile radar station.

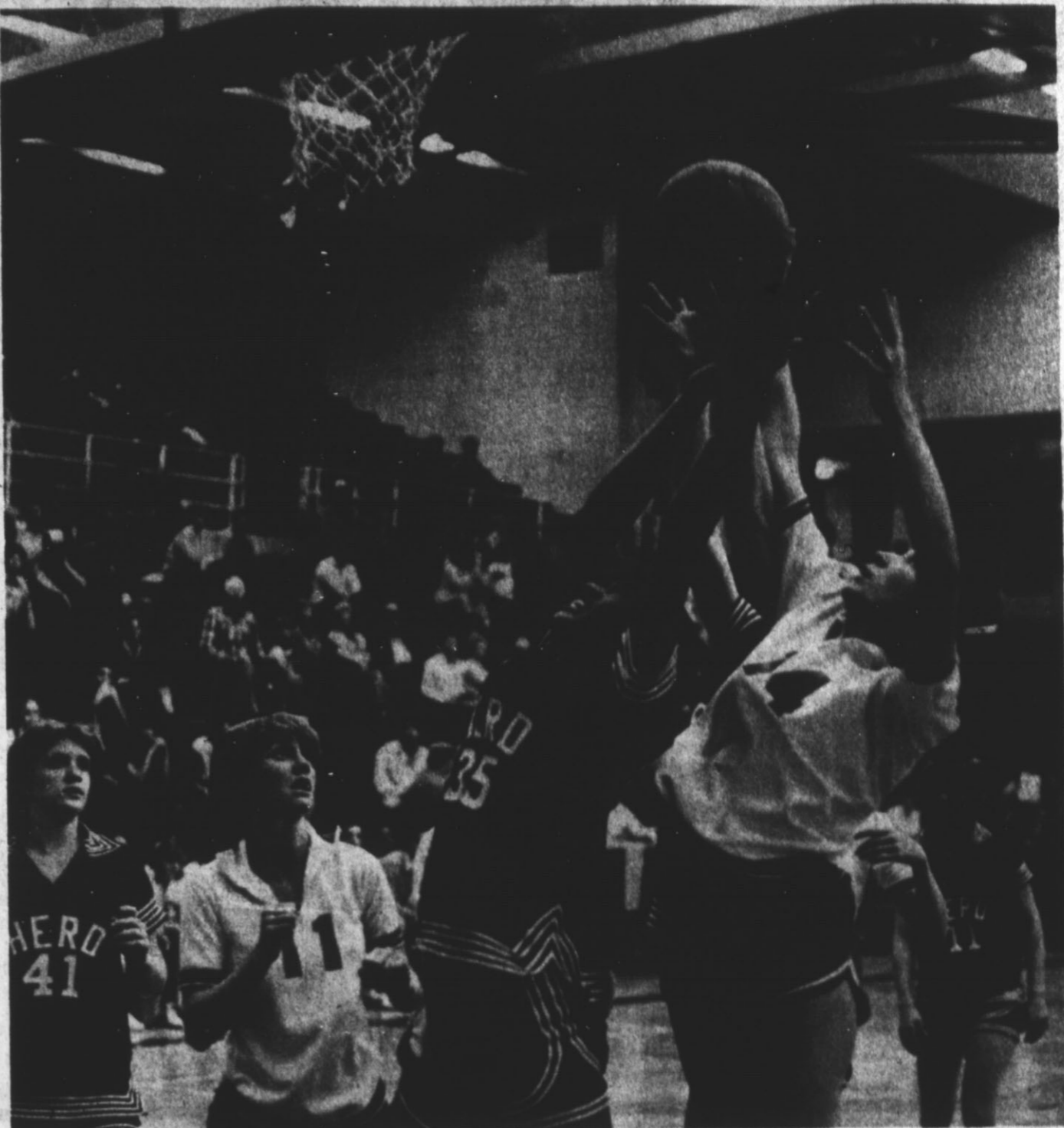
The single engine aircraft took off before law officers arrived and according to McPherson, narrowly missed colliding with a B-52 bomber

on a simulated low level bombing run as part of Strategic Air Command maneuvers in the area.

McPherson said the Air Force bomber made its practice approach at an altitude of 600 feet, while military aircraft had been flying as low as 400 feet in previous days.

"I think only the difference in altitude avoided a collision," stated McPherson. According to McPherson, the light aircraft was a single engine, wing over fuselage plane.

"We're almost certain it was a drug smuggling aircraft," commented McPherson.



Looking for Handle

Hereford's standout forward Louise Mays (35) wrestles for a handle to the ball on a rebound during Friday night's district clash with Lubbock Coronado in Lubbock. The second-team All-District post netted a third of the Whiteface's scoring display with 20 points racked up over the conflict to lead Hereford to its second win 49-45

over the Mustangs. The Whitefaces, now 23-5 on the year and 2-1 in second-half district play, will host the league's second round leader (Plainview) here Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the La Plata Gymnasium in the season finale. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Potential of Crop Oil As Fuel Pointed Up

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

AMARILLO - "If one is concerned more with grain sales than with energy conservation, then gasohol offers a good source of alternate fuel. However, strictly from the viewpoint of energy conservation, I can become more excited about the potential of vegetable oils as an alternate liquid fuel than I can about the use of fuel alcohol."

Those were the comments of Dr. C.E. Rogers, research entomologist at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory, Bushland, as he offered remarks on sunflower production in the Texas High Plains during a crop symposium at the Texas A&M Extension Center here.

According to Dr. Rogers, a number of factors have combined to favor increased sunflower production in the High Plains.

Those factors include a declining water table, escalating energy costs and export-import market bans or other problems related

with U.S. international policies.

"It also appears that irrigated grain and cotton production on the Southern Greta Plains are becoming less competitive with grain and cotton production in the Midwest and Mississippi River states. If these trends continue, Southern Plains farmers must seek more flexibility in farming practices as

well as lower energy-dependent crops. Sunflowers score higher on these accounts than most currently available alternative crops," said Rogers.

He added that sunflowers have water stress tolerance as well as cool temperature tolerance, allowing for early planting. A short growing season and cropping sequence compatibility with

heat and grain sorghum were also listed as favorable factors.

According to Rogers, sunflower oil is already the prime vegetable oil in Europe and Europeans will pay a premium price for it.

He added that within the past three years several American firms have geared up to use the oil and more



That fellow on Tierra Blanca Creek says Monday is an awful way to spend one-seventh of your life.

ooo

America has the highest standard of living in the world. Now let's raise our standard of thinking, self-esteem and independence.

ooo

Do you have an epitaph in mind for your tombstone?

Probably not, since it is a topic not many people care to think about. But I read an editor's column in another newspaper and he had his epitaph selected: "Here lies an editor, straightened out at last."

I've read several articles about unusual epitaphs, most of them from earlier times. An oft-quoted epitaph in New England is, "Here beneath this stone we lie, back to back my wife and I. And when the angels' trump shall trill, if she gets up then I'll lie still."

And, we heard of one in England that goes something like this: "Think, man, as you pass by that just like you once was I; and just like me you soon will be, prepare you then to follow me."

The story goes that a wag added this to the tombstone: "To follow thee I'm not content until I know which way you went."

Many epitaphs draw lessons from untimely deaths. Consider this one: "Beneath this stone, a lump of clay, lies Uncle Peter Daniels, who early in the month of May took off his winter flannels."

Or: "Here lies the body of Jonathan Blake who stepped on the gas instead of the brake."

After reading a few of these epitaphs, I got in the mood to try my hand at penning some epitaphs—for other folks.

For a farmer: "Farmer Brown, bless his soul, was never able to get out of the hole."

For an English teacher: "She completed her sentence."

For an undertaker: "Someone finally let him down."

For a hypochondriac: "See! I told you I was sick!"

For a tire salesman: "No more re-treads; he had to re-tire."

For a quarterback: "Here he lies, flat on his back, obvious victim of another sack."

For a waitress: "By and by, God caught her eye."

For an accountant: "Here lies John Smith, CPA, whose balance sheet has been compiled, but accordingly, an opinion or any other form of assurance on him must await the audit and review of that great CPA in the sky."

For a busy club woman: "Clubbed to death."

For a laundryman: "Here lies John Doe, the silly dope; once again, he's out of soap."

For a postmaster: "Now in the dead letter office; he lost his zip."

For an attorney: "Whereas, Lawrence R. Legal, attorney at law, hereafter known as party of the first part, has departed the local courtroom to seek a license to practice before that great Bar in the sky; therefore we offer evidence indicating the records will show that the party of the first part represented his clients in accordance with the laws of Texas and the United States of America with the highest legal and ethical standards, further, we do pray that the Almighty Judge, hereafter known as God, will weigh the plaintiff's deeds on the scales of justice, and..."

Then there's the story about a sports editor being asked to write an obituary in the newspaper for an old maid. It is reported he came up with this epitaph: "Here lies the bones of Maud Jones; for her, life held no terrors; born a maid, died a maid—no hits, no runs, no errors."

City Commission To Meet Monday

Hereford city commissioners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, February 16, to open bids for chlorinators and automatic controls for the water department.

Commissioners will also

consider matters pertaining to charter amendments and insurance proration.

Order and notice of city officers' election will also be given during the Monday meeting.

Rites Set Monday For Debs Knox

Eugene D. (Debs) Knox, 68, longtime resident of Hereford and former owner of Hereford Bakery, died Friday night following a short illness.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Belford officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Knox was president of the Senior Citizens in Hereford. He was a charter member and past president of Whiteface Booster Club, had been a longtime member of Hereford Lions Club, and was active in the United Way where he served as drive chairman and president.

Knox was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Khiva Shriner Temple. He came to Hereford in December, 1932, and owned and operated Hereford Bakery until he closed it in 1974.

Born in Swank, Okla., Sept. 17, 1912, Knox moved to Deaf



E.D. (DEBS) KNOX

Smith County from Amherst in 1932.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Senior Citizens organization of Hereford.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Hacker of Hereford and Mrs. Eugenia Rowland of Amarillo; one son, Brant of Hereford; one sister, Mrs. Yolan Robinson of Quitaque; and four grandchildren.

Sr. Citizens Center To Close

The Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th, will be closed Monday, February 16, in honor of Debs Knox, president of the group, who died Friday night.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon for Knox.

The center will be open again Tuesday, Margie Daniels, center director, said.

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Dreamer Publishes 'Underground' Book

By CHERI WARD
Staff Writer

A Hereford man has just published a 136-page book that outlines the steps in design and construction of underground "dream-worlds."

Jay Swayze, president of Hereford's Geobuilding Systems, Inc., calls himself a dreamer and lives in one of his own dream homes complete with astro-turfed garden, cedar fence and painted landscape.

The prototype underground home is in the rear of Swayze's office at 138 W. Third and is completely sealed off from the outdoors except through roof vents and skylights.

Hospital Session Slated

Members of the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board will meet at 12 p.m. Tuesday, February 17, to discuss personnel matters and a new standard to insure quality care.

Quality assurance will audit policies, procedures and techniques, hospital administrator Jim Bullard said. Board members will also hear a report from the medical staff and the operating report for January.



Readies for Meeting

Jay Swayze, author of "Underground Gardens and Homes," is preparing for a possible meeting with President Reagan and his cabinet to discuss the concepts laid forth in the book which promotes the earth's two basic qualities: constant temperature and security.

Several photographs of the home's underground garden area (including a barbecue grill) are featured in the book.

The book also features plans for several different styles of underground homes, less expensive underground mobile or modular homes, underground schools and even an underground K-Bob's restaurant.

Swayze has also designed a plan for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame to be built in Hereford that calls for a hill to be built up over the structure. A retaining wall that

looks like a fence will serve to keep the grass-covered mound in place.

Swayze says other municipal buildings and schools built in accordance with his plan can save the government billions of dollars in federal tax dollars because the maintenance of such buildings is kept to a minimum of the earth.

Swayze says the insulating effect of the earth would result in savings of energy costs, lower insurance costs due to the extreme difficulty in vandalizing an

update sunday

Oral Laetril: No Serious Side Effects

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Oral doses of Laetrile produce higher levels of cyanide in the bloodstream, but the controversial drug produces no serious short-term toxic effects, doctors at the Mayo Clinic reported Friday.

The Mayo researchers published some of their preliminary findings on the second phase of a three-part study in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Researchers at the clinic and three other medical centers are jointly conducting a study of Laetrile on terminally ill cancer patients. It was undertaken to determine if Laetrile, which does not have Food and Drug Administration approval, has any effect on the patients taking it.

Dr. Charles Moertel, coordinator of the national study, said substantial elevations in blood cyanide levels were noted in about six of the first 50 patients entered in the second phase of the study at the Mayo Clinic.

Pure Laetrile — amygdalin — was given each day to six patients with advanced stages of cancer, doctors said.

Analysis of the patients indicated the drug passed into the patients' urine largely unchanged and they suffered no evidence of a toxic reaction, the report said.

3 Ex-Hostages Suing Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three former hostages on Friday became the latest to sue Iran over their ordeal, in spite of the agreement reached by the Carter administration to free the last of the captives. The court action seeks a total of \$90 million in damages — \$30 million for each plaintiff.

The three charged that Iran violated their constitutional rights under U.S. law since the U.S. embassy seized by Iranian militants Nov. 4, 1979 is considered U.S. territory.

"Plaintiffs were deprived of their First Amendment right to free speech, the Fourth Amendment right to be free from unreasonable search and seizure, and their Fifth and 14th Amendment rights to liberty," according to the suit, filed in U.S. District Court.

One of those filing the suit, Steven M. Lauterbach, was released Jan. 20 along with 51 other Americans. He was an administrative officer in the U.S. embassy and lists his address as Dayton, Ohio.

The other two plaintiffs, Lillian Johnson of Burke, Va., and Elizabeth Montagne of Washington, were released by the Iranians Nov. 19, 1979 — 15 days after the embassy was overtaken.

The agreement that then-President Carter worked out with Iran to free the 52 Americans in January said the former hostages would be unable to collect damages in U.S. court suits.

The accord also set up an international commission to decide legal claims involving the two nations, but it is unclear whether the former captives will be able to win judgments

before the commission. The Reagan administration is reviewing the hostage agreement, including the right to bring lawsuits.

Earthquake Shakes Washington, Oregon

SEATTLE (AP) — An earthquake rattled parts of Washington and Oregon Friday night and was felt as far away as California and southern Canada, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

The quake was assigned a preliminary magnitude of 5.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion. It was centered about 25 miles east of Centralia, or about 70 miles south of Seattle, said Elliot Endo, seismologist for the University of Washington seismic center.

A quake of that magnitude is capable of considerable damage.

The quake appeared unrelated to any activity by Mount St. Helens in southwest Washington, the U.S. Forest Service and Washington State Patrol reported. The volcano has been the area of frequent seismic activity.

Weather

West Texas: Fair north and southwest. Partly cloudy southeast today and tonight becoming partly cloudy most sections Sunday. Warmer most sections today. Not so cold north tonight. A little warmer southeast Sunday. Highs today mostly in the 60s except upper 50s mountains and southeast and low 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 30s except low 20s mountains. Highs Sunday in the 60s except mid 70s big bend valleys.

Dollar is Back

NEW YORK (AP) — The mighty dollar is back.

The once-battered U.S. currency is now among the strongest in the world, aided by high interest rates, a U.S. economy that seems healthier than its European rivals and fears of Russian intervention in Poland.

In the last week, the dollar rose a stunning 4.4 percent against the Swiss franc and 4.1 percent against the West German mark. Not long ago, they were the strongest currencies in the world.

The swift rise has pushed the dollar to its highest point in years against key European currencies and created a feeling of euphoria. "It seems there's just one way the dollar can go," said a

Frankfurt trader Friday. "No matter what happens, the dollar rises," added a New York trader.

The dollar this week closed above five French francs for the first time since October 1976 and topped two Swiss francs for the first time since December 1977. It hit a three-year high of 2.2 West German marks and a record 1,040 Italian lire.

Since the end of 1980, the dollar is up 14.2 percent against the Swiss franc, 13.4 percent against the mark, 12.4 percent against the French franc and 11.9 percent against the lira.

The dollar's strong advance against those currencies, which are tied together by the European Monetary

System, reflected Europe's troubles as much as the United States' strength.

But the U.S. currency also scored gains against other strong currencies during the week, rising 1.9 percent against the Japanese yen and 2.4 percent against the British pound.

A stronger U.S. dollar, if it lasts, means lower prices for imported goods in the United States. It also reduces the chance of big increases in oil prices, since the dollars being paid for oil buy more than they used to.

High interest rates also have propelled the dollar up, and economic reports of the last few weeks have been interpreted as indicating that

the U.S. economy is relatively strong. If that is the case, interest rates are unlikely to decline very much in the next couple of months.

Inflation once was blamed for the dollar's decline, and U.S. prices continue to rise more rapidly than those in many other countries. But for now the foreign exchange markets seem to figure high inflation is offset by high interest rates.

Aided by declining oil imports, the U.S. balance of payments has been improving while West Germany and other European countries have seen deficits rise even as their economies slide into recessions. That too has helped the dollar.

Strike Ban Sought in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Following up his call for "partnership relations" with Poland's largest independent union, the new deputy premier for labor affairs met today with Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa to discuss a government appeal for a three-month ban on strikes.

There was no immediate report on the outcome of the meeting with Mieczyslaw Rakowski, but Walesa and fellow Solidarity leader Andrzej Gwiazda later met with government negotiators in a session they hoped would draft a new trade union bill.

Walesa said earlier this week he planned to include in the draft a provision enabling the registration of an independent farmers' union, something that already has been rejected by the Supreme Court, which suggested the farmers form an association, which lacks the legal right to strike.

Meanwhile, thousands of students in Warsaw, Lodz,

Poznan, Bielsko-Biala and Krakow continued occupying university buildings for the 24th day as their leaders prepared for talks today with Higher Education Minister Janusz Gorski.

The students want exemption from a one-year military draft, among other things, and have threatened to shut down all Polish colleges at midnight tonight unless the Defense Ministry sets a date for reviewing the issue.

Rakowski told his first news conference Friday there were "no scenarios" for his talks with Walesa. But he indicated he wants the backing of Solidarity's 10 million members for Poland's new military premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and endorsement of the premier's call for a 90-day halt to the strikes that have been ravaging Poland's already debt-ridden economy.

The government "wants to establish partnership relations with the union but good-

will is needed," said Rakowski, who was chosen by Parliament Thursday to deal with the restive independent unions.

He said a resolution passed by Solidarity Thursday — before the premier's appeal — in which the union pledged to strike only as a last resort, "is not an answer" to the strike moratorium. "We cannot treat it as a declaration of support."

"It would be good to see a declaration of Solidarity adopting a stand, Rakowski said, adding, "Such willingness would be bolstered by Solidarity's determining its attitude toward the new premier."

Solidarity has not commented on the premier's appeal, but no strikes were reported Friday.

Rakowski said Jaruzelski was chosen as premier because the nation needs strong government.

"Mr. Jaruzelski, being a military man, is also a civilian activist within the

Communist Party," he said, "so giving him the function of heading the government does not mean that the party is weak, but it means we want strong government."

"There is no doubt that the target of his government is achieving order and calm in Poland."

Jaruzelski sounded a similar note himself when he told his first news conference Friday that the government and the party were "completely determined to overcome the dangerous crisis now existing in our country."

"We have strong enough instruments, and I don't mean force — please don't associate this with my uniform," said Jaruzelski, who retained his post as defense minister in the new government.

"We have strength enough in our organism of a socialist state, its political factors, chiefly the party, which wants to genuinely realize the spirit of renewal." Spirit of renewal is the government's reference to the reforms undertaken following a wave of crippling summer strikes that spanned the independent labor movement.

Jaruzelski, a Soviet-trained four-star general, was chosen to head the government earlier this week after a string of economic experts failed to turn around the nation's ailing economy and were unable to deal with the nation's restive workers.

Oil

crushing firms may be coming on the scene.

Rogers zeroed in on the potential for growing sunflower as an alternate fuel crop.

"There has been considerable research during the past couple of years on the potential of sunflower oil as an alternate fuel for diesel. All reports indicate that there is no major problem with power output, and that fuel

consumption is comparable with diesel whether it is used in tractors, pickups or cars," said Rogers.

"Engines may be harder to start with sunflower oil than with diesel in cool climates due to the slightly higher viscosity of the sunflower oil. Other minor problems may also need clarification by modifications," he continued.

Rogers had a warning concerning the near-future for

sunflower-derived fuels, however.

"Although there is reason to be very optimistic about the potential of sunflower oil as an alternate source of fuel, one should be cautious about using the oil in personal vehicles until we have a better understanding about its long-term effects on engines," said Rogers.

The entomologist explained that the residue from

sunflowers also has a high energy value, with its BTU rating per pound of residue higher than corn or sorghum.

"Sunflower stalks and seed walls have been made into pellets and briquettes and used successfully to fuel boilers and fireplaces. The high BTU rating for sunflower residue is probably due to its unusually high rubber content in foliage and stems," he related.

from Page 1

Swazye

underground structure and security as a shelter for area populations in the event of nuclear disaster.

The book, "Underground Gardens and Homes," was written, Swayze said, "to show the world that people can live better in the earth than on the earth."

Swayze maintains that people can live and work underground without lowering the current standard of living, and in fact raising the

level because natural and man-made hazards that destroy conventional homes and buildings will be eliminated.

Swayze is sending President Reagan a copy of his book and a letter proposing a meeting to discuss the underground concept.

Swayze said he wrote the book after realizing that he couldn't continue to tell just 50 people at a time about his

plan during a two-year stint as a National Science Foundation lecturer at colleges around the United States.

The success of his book will be measured by public opinion, Swayze said.

"We have two prominent reviewing agencies doing reviews in New York and Chicago, and they look great so far," Swayze said.

The book is registered in the Library of Congress, and includes a designated

number to enable easy cataloging by libraries for reference purposes.

Swayze said he wrote the book with the aid of three writers and a dictaphone, and he said he is glad to be through with the compilation of the book.

Swayze also directed publishing of the book and design of a dust cover to keep the book looking as it should be.

from Page 1

Garwood's Fight Still Not Over After His Appeal for Mercy

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, convicted of collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, will go free after begging the jury of Marine officers for mercy — but his fight is not over.

The same jury that last week convicted Garwood of

collaborating with the Viet Cong and of assaulting another American prisoner of war in Vietnam voted Friday not to send him to prison.

The jurors — all Vietnam veterans — instead demoted the 34-year-old Indiana native to private and ordered his dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps.

They also ordered him to forfeit one week's pay that had accrued since his conviction. The government has held \$147,000 in pay that Garwood accumulated during his 14 years as a POW. The court-martial lacked the authority to require him to forfeit that money. Garwood's lawyers have filed an action in the U.S. Court of Claims seeking repayment.

The jury could have sentenced Garwood to life in prison.

"Knowing...the military, I really think they crucified him. Here is our sacrifice for the Vietnam War," said a sympathetic Navy senior petty officer and Vietnam veteran who asked not to be named.

Defense attorney John Lowe said the legal battle is not over.

Presiding Judge Col. R.E. Switzer scheduled a session Tuesday to consider two motions from Lowe, who asked the judge to overturn the conviction after the sentence was announced.

Earlier, Lowe moved for a mistrial, charging Switzer made improper comments during the 13-week court-martial.

Prosecutors had sought the maximum life sentence for Garwood, but Lowe urged jurors to exercise their option of overturning their guilty verdict.

In a statement read to the jury Friday by a defense

lawyer, Garwood asked to be allowed to remain free and try to heal his "shattered life." He said he could not explain his actions 12 years ago in Vietnam, but said he believes he "could never knowingly violate the law in the ways charged."

The prosecution never denied testimony by former POWs who said Garwood acted as a guard, informed on other prisoners and served as an interpreter for the Vietnamese. But defense attorneys argued that Garwood was driven insane in captivity and was unaware of the criminality of his acts.

His assault conviction resulted from the "camp cat" incident. Former POW David Harker testified that Garwood hit him lightly in the ribs when guards discovered that POWs had killed the prison commandant's cat for food.

But on Friday, in a statement read to the jury, Harker said he didn't want Garwood sent to prison on the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison.

Garwood's brother, Don, of Indianapolis, said of the verdict: "It's good in the fact that he didn't have to go to prison. It's bad in that he should have been acquitted on all the charges."

Garwood still faces charges in nearby Jacksonville of sexually molesting a 7-year-old girl last fall.

Blaze Claims 40 In Dublin Disco

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Forty people were killed and some 200 injured in a fire that swept through the Stardust nightclub in north Dublin early Saturday during a disco dancing contest, police reported.

"The death toll could go above 50," a police spokesman said.

"It's chaos at the scene and it could be hours before we know the full extent of this tragedy. We're still looking for bodies."

Police and ambulance service officials said that many of the fatalities were apparently trampled in a panic-stricken stampede for the doors after the fire started near the stage.

There was no immediate indication of how the fire started.

"There were the most ghastly scenes at the club," one police officer said. "It went up very quickly and the whole thing was burnt out."

"I could hear people

screaming through our radio in the police station. There was pure panic with people fleeing in all directions...It was just out-and-out panic."

Police said there were between 700 and 800 people, mostly youngsters, in the club when the blaze started at about 1.45 a.m.

"The fire spread through the club within minutes," a fire department spokesman said.

The Stardust, located in the Artane district, is one of Dublin's biggest and most popular late-night centers.

One witness told reporters, "The whole place seemed to go in a wall of flames. Black smoke poured out. People were screaming for help and those who got out were choking. There was a lot of panic."

Fleets of ambulances carried the victims to a half-dozen hospitals around the Irish capital. A fire service spokesman said "every available unit in the city"

was mobilized to fight the blaze.

"The building has been gutted," he said. "It's a total wreck and a terrible sight."

Burglars Damage Historical House

A source at the E.B. Black Historical House, 508 W. Third, told The Brand that the house was broken into Friday night, and although nothing has been found missing, heavy damages occurred.

A valuable plate glass window was shattered in the break-in. Police are investigating the case at this time.

A Wednesday burglary at the Grover Durham residence, 613 Blackfoot, netted thieves over \$560 in cash and three watches.

Burglars entered the home and took \$40 from a wallet in the kitchen, \$50 in cash from a bedroom filing cabinet, an unknown amount of cash from Mrs. Durham's purse and the watches.

Police said the exact amount of damage is unknown at this time because the complainant is out of town.

Gabriel Venagaz, Apt. No. 1, 608 E. Third, told police burglars tore a padlock off the front door of his home and stole a stereo component system valued at \$500.

Police also reported several cases of criminal mischief.

Gaston Baer, 175 Ave. B, told police he parked his car in a public parking lot behind Sugarland Mall Friday. When he returned to the car, he discovered the right window had been broken and the right door of the car would not open.

Michelle Worley, Dawn, told police that sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, three of her tires were slashed while her car was parked

at Hereford High School. Police said a window was broken in the rear of a home at 509 Willow Lane.

Police arrested two persons for public intoxication and issued 11 traffic citations Friday.

Varied Calls Occupy Firemen

City volunteer firemen were called out twice Friday to investigate a smoke scare and to put out a fire at the old Central School, 406 W. Fourth.

Firemen investigated a smoke scare at 219 Vera Cruz caused by a hot water heater. The other call was to extinguish a grass fire at the former school.

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THE BEST NEWS THE WORLD HAS EVER HEARD!

About this time Caesar Augustus, the Roman Emperor, decreed that a census should be taken throughout the nation. (This census was taken when Quirinius was governor of Syria.)

Everyone was required to return to his ancestral home for this registration.

And because Joseph was a member of the royal line, he had to go to Bethlehem in Judea, King David's ancient home—journeying there from the Galilean village of Nazareth.

He took with him Mary, his fiancée, who was obviously pregnant by this time. And while they were there, the time came for her baby to be born; and she gave birth to her first child, a son. She wrapped Him in a blanket and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the village inn.

That night some shepherds were in the fields outside the village, guarding their flocks of sheep. Suddenly an angel appeared among them, and the landscape shone bright with the glory of the Lord.

They were badly frightened, but the angel reassured them. "Don't be afraid!" he said. "I bring you the most joyful news ever announced, and it is for everyone!"

"The Savior—yes, the Messiah, the Lord—has been born tonight in Bethlehem!

"How will you recognize Him? You will find a baby wrapped in a blanket, lying in a manger!"

Luke 2:1-12

Daylight-Savings—Still a Debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The problems, say critics, border on the insurmountable.

For one thing, Walter Cronkite (or Dan Rather, his replacement) would air at 4:30 p.m. in most of Texas. Prime time would start at 6 p.m.

Supporters, however, say it's almost an ethical question: Should a man have to go to work in the oil fields, or a child wait for a school bus, while it's dark?

Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, says it's time Texans had their say on whether they want daylight-saving time to continue.

It's a problem with a legislative history like the Blue Law — it comes up a lot but never gets anywhere. Gibson is pushing a bill calling for a non-binding 1982 referendum on daylight-saving time.

"I really don't have a position on it," said Gibson. "But I've heard some people complain they have problems with the transition. The main problem is in the oil fields in West Texas."

Daylight-saving time

became federal law in 1967. From the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October states are required to make the change. There is an exception for states whose lawmakers vote to exempt themselves from the change, such as Arizona.

Texans have tried several times.

The late Rep. Will Smith, D-Beaumont, thought it was a matter of ethics when he fought daylight-saving time in 1967.

"The federal act is a strong and direct infringement on state's rights," he argued.

Drive-in theater owners opposed it because it added an hour of daylight in the evening, anathema to the outdoor movie business. Parents complained their children had to wait in the dark for the morning school bus. Farmers said it fouled up the milking schedule.

Television executives, railroads, airlines, stock brokers and anyone else who did business across state lines wanted to keep in step with the rest of the nation

and, therefore, favored daylight-saving time.

Daylight time was a Sun Belt-Frost Belt issue before those names existed. A 1967 pamphlet called "Keep Texas on Standard Time" took a damn-the-Yankees approach.

"Daylight-saving time may be needed in the northeastern states but it just isn't needed in Texas where there is plenty of daylight during the period from May to October already," said the pamphlet.

Attempts to kill daylight time in Texas did not go far in 1967 or in any subsequent session, despite periodic efforts.

Max Emert says it's time for another try.

"I just don't like it. It just fouls up everything," he said.

Emert is president of Yale E. Key, Inc., an oil well servicing outfit in Odessa. He called Gibson about it.

"Out here in the oil field about the time we get to go to work in the daytime they put us back an hour," he said. "I just definitely don't care for it. We ought to leave our time alone."

So, the great daylight-

saving time debate might enjoy another go-round in the Capitol. The bill has been referred to the House Committee on State Affairs.

The prospect of another fight does not excite Rush Evans, general manager of KTBC-TV here.

"It seems like every session we have to go testify against (efforts to do away with daylight-saving time)," he said.

Evans favors consistency. Walter Cronkite is beamed from CBS to KTBC at 5:30 p.m. Austin time. If Texas did not go on daylight time, Cronkite would air on Evans' station at 4:30 p.m. unless the station videotaped everything and held it for an hour.

"It keeps us in step with

everybody else in the country," he said of daylight time.

Even some groups that used to fight daylight time now say they don't care all that much.

"For several years it was a strong issue," said Mike Miller, president of the Texas Farmers Union. "I think people have gotten accustomed to it. I just don't hear much about it."

"We've maintained a policy that we'd still like to see it abolished, but it's not a major issue," said Miller.

On the other side, airlines, which used to favor the consistency of daylight time, don't seem to care either.

"It would cause a few mechanical problems, all of which could easily be solved with a computer," said Ray Chenaud, vice president for public relations with Braniff Airways.

Gene Cowgill, local coordinator for the Federal Aviation Administration in Austin, said an end to daylight time in Texas would have limited effect on flyers.

"Pilots not certified for night flight might have one less hour of flying," he said.

Unless of course they took off early in the morning to get back that hour of daylight they lost from the other side of the day.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Noon Lions Club
 Love
Sweetheart Karol

Economic Forecasting Gamble for President

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is a sophisticated form of roulette, but a gamble nonetheless — and President Reagan has a lot riding on the dicey business of economic forecasting.

The educated guesses of his economic advisers will be the underpinning of the budget and tax program he presents to Congress Wednesday night.

Should those forecasts turn out to be wrong, as they generally did for Jimmy Carter, the results the administration anticipates may be unattainable.

Carter always said factors no administration could control, notably the soaring price of imported oil, fueled inflation and kept him from reaching his goals. That didn't do him any good at the polls.

Reagan hasn't been in office a month yet, and his advisers already have come up with two sets of predictions. At first they forecast a drastic drop in inflation by next year, to 6.5 percent — a little more than half the rate of the year just past.

That has been tempered now, and sources said Reagan would be forecasting an inflation rate of just over 8 percent in 1982. That would be a marked improvement, and a boon to Republicans in the congressional elections that year, but it is not so ambitious a target as the

original forecast would have set.

The problem for presidents is that when the forecasts don't pan out, and things get worse or stay the same, it is not the economic seers who get the blame. It is the man

who hired them.

Federal budgets and taxes have a marked effect on inflation, employment and the gross national product. But it works the other way around, too. Tax revenues and the cost of federal programs vary with the state of the economy.

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Government Statistics Are Often Misleading

By RICHARD LESHER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Virtually everyone agrees that for the new administration to succeed it must fashion policies that can win approval in Congress and then turn our economy around. What is less commonly understood, however, is that our current methods of measuring and reporting economic conditions are inadequate and in need of revision. To put it bluntly, these monthly statistics to which the media devote such attention are often so misleading they actually contribute to the very problems they are supposed to monitor.

A statistician, it has been said, is one who collects data and draws confusion. Admittedly, this characterization is often unfair; nevertheless, when relevant it only increases the potential for trouble that results whenever politicians try to us statistics as drunks use light posts—for support rather than illumination. Nowhere is this more true than in the monthly reports on unemployment and consumer prices.

There are several problems with the Consumer Price Index (CPI) that distort the picture of the rate of inflation. First, the housing component of the Index is determined by including the full purchase price of new homes and the total costs of new mortgages for that small percentage of American homeowners who move each year. As a result, rapid fluctuations in interest rates and home purchase costs distort the CPI.

Thus, when the cost of new homes and mortgages are rising faster than other prices, as has recently been the case, the CPI has an upward bias. In periods of deflation, the opposite is true.

Another problem: By concentrating on the many abrupt, monthly changes in the CPI, we are sometimes led to believe inflation has begun to abate. Yet however it is measured, the underlying rate of inflation has increased steadily in recent years and will probably continue to increase in 1981. Also, thanks in part to the attention devoted to these monthly reports, the media contribute to the misimpression that inflation is actually caused by changes in prices. In reality, the opposite is true—prices are the symptoms of inflation, which essentially results from the supply of money outpacing increases in the production of goods and services.

Finally, the way in which the CPI is used can exacerbate inflation, because many government spending pro-

grams are tied to the Index, so as it increases, it automatically triggers higher and higher spending. What's more, the bulk of federal programs are indexed at the rate of 100 percent of CPI changes, and six federal civilian and military programs are now adjusted semi-annually as well. It's worth noting that, on the average, private sector pensions rarely compensate for inflation at all, while industry cost of living clauses only compensate for about 57 percent of the rise in the CPI. Social Security, of course, is indexed to the CPI.

As for the monthly report on unemployment, these statistics are also distorted and misleading, and can have a pernicious impact on government policy. The figures are derived from a sample of households that approximates just one-tenth of one percent of the total; and, while the data collection process can imply a considerable error rate, even the slightest change in each month's figures is usually reported without qualification and with great fanfare.

The statistics do not reflect that with generous unemployment compensation, which is normally tax-free, some workers have little incentive to look for jobs. Similarly, the

statistics ignore all those individuals who, having registered as unemployed because they are accepting welfare, have decided it is to their financial advantage to remain on welfare. Nor, finally, do the statistics reflect the impact of a steadily increasing minimum wage forcing some individuals—often black teenagers—out of the labor market entirely and onto unemployment rolls.

Little wonder that economist Peter Drucker has labelled the traditional unemployment index as "meaningless" and "misleading" and "an abomination, an Alice in Wonderland stew of apples, oranges and red herrings." Nevertheless, in recent years Congress has linked federal spending programs such as CETA to measured levels of unemployment. The resulting message to state and local officials is clear: Prove to us you have high levels of unemployment and you will be rewarded with more federal aid.

To succeed then, the new administration must do more than adopt radical changes in policy. It must also do away with the numbers racket presented each month under the guise of official government reports.

Bootleg Philosopher Should Trials Be Televised?

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Bootleg Corner examines the question of whether court trials should be televised.

Dear Editor: Some public officials are worried over the Supreme Court's ruling that the Constitution doesn't forbid the televising of court trials, excluding the Supreme Court itself, where cameras won't be allowed. It's hard to tell whether barring cameras from the Supreme Court is sound Constitutional interpretation or just expert programming, as what goes on there generally is pretty dull and wouldn't have much audience appeal.

But it's the televising of ordinary trials, especially criminal trials, that the debate is about. Some say that if you're the judge, a lawyer on either side or a member of the jury, the fact that you're on television will influence you, one way or another. "The accused won't get a

fair trial," some defense lawyers say. This is an odd argument. Most defense lawyers' aim isn't fairness—it's a not-guilty verdict. A ounce of technicalities beats a pound of fairness. However, I don't go so far as the citizen who claimed defense lawyers consider all their clients innocent until proven broke. On the other hand, take the case of a man whose occupation is robbing banks. I can see how he'd object to having his trial televised, with his picture going out all over the country. It'd ruin his professional career. Even if his lawyer got him off scott free every time he walked into a bank some teller would step on the alarm button. Of course, he could avoid this by banking by mail, but it's hard to rob a bank by mail. Taking a broader view of the matter, I don't see how televised trials will affect justice. Televised those Congressmen taking bribes hasn't affected Congress. It goes right on raising the debt ceiling whenever it's handy. Yours faithfully, J.A.

O.G. Nieman Fringe Benefits

Employers across the country were busy last month filling out various government forms and sending in money for a variety of demands, many connected with payroll.

The average employee does not realize that he or she is the beneficiary of substantial fringe benefits which are not usually considered part of the salary, but which represent very real expense to the employer.

The employees may be earning one-third more money than they receive, but the only drawback is that someone else spends it for them.

Since 1929, the benefits paid to American workers have increased from 3 percent to more than 33 percent last year.

Social Security and unemployment taxes account for 9 percent of a payroll. Another 12 percent goes for pensions, insurance, and other payments, and the worker never sees any of this.

Paid rest periods, paid holidays, paid vacation time, paid sick leave, paid jury duty and other absences from work which are paid, took up another 12 percent of the payroll.

Many employees are having more deducted from their checks than they used to make, and this is no longer a joke. Some employees actually receive in cash about half what it costs their employer to hire them.

The worker has a right to gripe when his paycheck is docked to the tune of 6.65 percent for Social Security, but he may or may not realize that his employer has to match this and send it to Uncle Sam.

Some companies provide uniforms, transportation, meals or other items—all of which are added to the payroll expense but which the employee naturally takes for granted.

There is a lot more to doing business than meeting a payroll these days. That's just a part of the cost.

Doug Manning Penultimate Word

SIMPLE SPEECHES

We have a problem. We now have a President who makes speeches we can understand. Everyone knows a President is supposed to woe us with rhetoric, not confuse us with logic.

President Reagan went on national television with a speech on the economy. Basically, what he was telling us is, "there ain't no economy in the economy." He used charts, graphs and a dollar bill and some change to dramatize his points.

The resident eggheads had a fit. They said he oversimplified — which means they have made their living off of the premise that the economy is far too complex for anyone except the expert to understand. When the President made it understandable to the masses they were threatened.

Washington has lived for years on these kinds of premises. As long as they convince us we do not know the whole story, they can do as they please. When we decide we do know the story and they have been pulling the wool over our eyes, they got trouble...real trouble.

How much do we have to know before we know what is good for us?

I remember the story of a guy who no one thought had any sense when he was in high school. He returned to a school reunion driving a Rolls and showing signs of great wealth. Someone asked him how he made it. He said, "Well, I found something I could buy for \$5 and sell for \$15. You know, that 10 percent adds up." We may not know the language now how to figure all of the charts but we are smart enough to know the economy has got to get some economy or we are sunk.

One word of caution to President Reagan. I am glad you think we are intelligent but for your sake, heed the advice an old preacher once gave. He said, every so often a preacher should preach a sermon no one can understand. This makes them think he is a scholar. Then when his scholarship is established, he can preach the rest of the sermons simple.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

On Your Payroll

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

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State Sen. Bill Sarpalis, 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.

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Paul Harvey Cameras in Courtroom?

It would have had a big audience in Torrance, California.

Lawrence Bittaker is on trial for the rape, torture, murder of five teen-age girls. The testimony, inevitably gory and sexually titillating, would have had a captive audience.

And the Supreme Court had decreed that cameras — including TV cameras — may be present at criminal trials.

But Torrance, California Superior Judge Thomas W. Frederick said no: cameras no.

Judge Frederick said he did not have to give a "reason."

It is significant that the United States Supreme Court voted unanimously to allow states to allow television cameras to cover criminal trials.

Yet the Supreme Court's Chief Justice Warren Burger said firmly that there will be "no TV cameras present during proceedings of his court!"

Illinois is one of several states taking another look at the advisability of cameras in courtrooms.

The chief judge of the Il-

linois Criminal Court is opposed.

Judge Richard Fitzgerald says, "The primary purpose of the court is to provide a fair trial for the accused; not to 'put on a show.'"

Also, he says, there are rape victims, drug addicts and informants for whom public exposure could be devastating.

Commercial television interests argue that TV coverage of courtroom proceedings will tend to discipline the courts, enlighten the electorate and deter potential criminals.

But Judge Fitzgerald says that's not the way it works; that in the states where TV is allowed in courtrooms — and the American Bar Association has issued guidelines on courtroom coverage — those guidelines have been 60 percent ignored.

Instead, he says, the cameras inevitably focus on the good-looking blonde in the front row, the facial expressions of judge, jury and spectators, the somebody who doesn't have all his or her clothes on.

And he concedes that judges, under the cir-

cumstances, will vie for attention, "ham it up."

This next will sound like digression; perhaps it's not.

When our Constitution was born in convention in Philadelphia 194 years ago, George Washington was elected to preside. The first order of business was secrecy.

No TV cameras. Indeed, "Nothing spoken in the house may be printed or otherwise published or communicated without leave."

Further, nothing of the convention's proceedings should be disclosed so long as any member yet lived.

They even covered the street outside with soft dirt so that horse traffic could pass on the cobblestones in silence.

Thus were these men able to deliberate without interruption or interference; uninfluenced by public clamor.

All that has been learned since confirms that those 55 uncommon men were hiding nothing but themselves.

And the historic document was completed in four months.

Had the modern media swarmed Constitution Hall that document might not be completed yet.

Quote/Unquote

"I guess we're not any more bananas than anyone else is."

— Larry Brownstein, who marched with a mental health group (under the banner "Nuts To You") in the annual Doah Parade in Pasadena, Calif. It's a parody of the Rose Bowl Parade.

"I wanted to offer something different. Perhaps it was just a certain flair or wildness or unexpected behavior on the court, but something critically different."

— Dave Cowens, ex-star of the NBA Boston Celtics. The newly retired center-forward says he never thought of himself as "a great player." (Basketball Digest)

"We're lucky to have found her... Pat is a woman with a real sense of herself."

— Jane Fonda, talking about Patricia Resnick, 27, who wrote the screenplay for the movie "9 to 5." The film, which is about women who work for a big company, stars Miss Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton. (Ms. Magazine)

"They'll come off as soon as I shake into some rock 'n' roll dancing in my nightclub act."

— Mac Davis, singer-actor, who has had to gain pounds for his film roles. (GPO)

"I used to feel guilty about making a big salary. But then I realized that somebody could afford to pay it."

— James Garner, actor, talking about rich Hollywood studios. (CBS-TV)

"Lord, help these senators to remember that making laws is like a love affair; if it's easy, it's sleazy."

— The Rev. Gerald Mann, delivering his 53rd sermon before the Texas State Senate. He is known for opening with unusual one-line prayers.

"It's too bad. I bet I could have sold out in a day."

— Ed Paulsen, a Mount Clemens, Mich., stockbroker, joking about the fact that Iraq doesn't print war bonds. (After being freed by Iran, a U.S. hostage had remarked: "Buy Iraqi war bonds.")



Mac Davis

Letters to the Editor

Parents Should Instruct Children On Fires

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, first published in The Beaumont Enterprise, is submitted for reprint by the Oasis Shrine Club of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.)

Each year fire kills more children than any other home accident. It has reached such an alarming number that it has been classified as an epidemic.

Every four minutes a child is seriously burned. These seriously burned children must endure pain and suffering, long and expensive treatment, disfigurement and sometimes lifelong crippling. The children also suffer from emotional and psychological trauma.

What can be done? According to Sara Bolieu, director, division of Burn Prevention at Shriners Burns Institute at Galveston, every child should be well instructed on what he should do in the event his clothing catches fire.

"Parents should be very careful in their instructions on teaching children what to do if their clothing catches

fire," she said, "Be sure they understand what you mean. Make sure they understand if the clothing catches fire to stop, drop and roll to extinguish their burning clothing."

She encouraged mothers to buy flame retardant sleepwear for their children. "A woman may think she can save more by sewing sleepwear for her children. But, if the fabric she uses should be exposed to flames, then in the end she will pay a greater price than if she bought flame-retardant sleepwear."

She also urged families to buy safer designs in space heaters. "The southeastern part of the United States is known as the 'burn belt,'" Bolieu stated, "because so many space heaters are used here as a source of heat." She also suggested the old type heater be replaced with a safer, closed-vented heater.

Another way to prevent burn accidents is the storage of flammable liquids, such as gasoline. Bolieu said one gallon of gasoline has the potential of 36 sticks of

dynamite in explosive power. "If a person has to store gasoline," Bolieu pointed out, "then invest in a good storage can. They are expensive and sell from \$25 to \$40. But, in the long run they are worth it."

To prevent children from being burned with foods, she said handles on pans on top of a stove should be turned inward so children could not reach them and pull the hot food over on themselves.

Also cords of fry pans and deep fat fryers should be pulled back, away from a child's reach.

To prevent scalding from hot water Bolieu suggested turning the temperature down a water heater to 130 degrees. Most water heaters are set at 140 to 155 degrees. Water of this temperature can cause a third degree burn in just one second. Water heated to 130 degrees takes 30 seconds to cause a burn.

With all the detergents available which will clean clothing in cold water, she suggested switching to these products to help conserve hot water.

One of the most important fire protective devices a family can have in the home is a smoke detector. Bolieu said these are a good investment.

Fire extinguishers also are excellent to have. If the home is two-story, have one up and one down where they can quickly be reached. Be sure each member of the family learns the use of a fire extinguisher.

One of the best plans you can have for your family is a fire escape plan and make sure your entire family knows about it.

In case of a real fire, your children should learn to sound an alarm, such as yelling "fire" to alert the rest of the family. Stay low. Crawl to the door taking short breaths and feel the door. If it's hot, or if smoke is pouring out around the door, don't open it. Use an alternate escape route. Wait at a prearranged meeting place and never go back into a burning house for any reason.

But most of all, don't take chances with fire...your children can't be replaced.

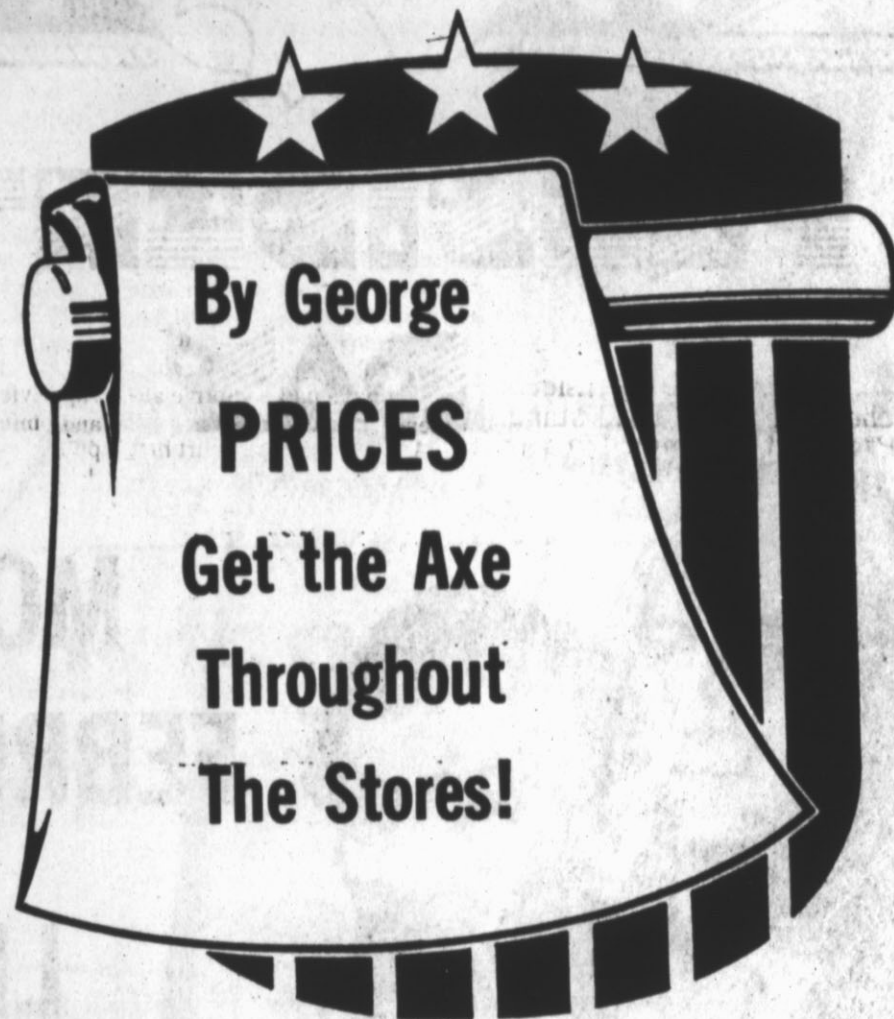


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AHA Begins Campaign Today

The American Heart Association will conduct their annual door-to-door campaign today beginning at 2 p.m. Volunteers are to meet at 1:45 at the Community center to gather their packets and receive last minute instructions.

Each volunteer will be recognized by a name tag and the AHA emblem.

The AHA has the town of Hereford divided into eight areas, each having a supervisor. Area supervisors include Judy Williams, area I; R.C. Lafuente, area II; Louise Witkowski, area III; Raul and Nora Guerrero,

area IV; Vickie Valdez, area V; Marcella Soliz, area VI; Dortha Prowell, area VII; and Martha Laeb, area VIII. Each supervisor has seven block captains.

More than 500 volunteers in the Community will join in the effort to distribute Heart information and collect contributions to support research, education and community service projects. These programs are aimed at reducing early death and disability from heart disease and stroke.

"This year's campaign goal is \$17,500, an increase of \$1,000 over last year," according to Ralph Detten, president of the local association.

"Each year, heart disease and stroke kill nearly one

million Americans...more deaths than from all other causes combined," Detten said.

The roots of heart disease can be traced to an early age in life, with indications that the disease could be prevented if bad habits...poor nutrition, lack of exercise, smoking, and other...were prevented in the first twenty years of life.

Thus, the Texas Affiliate is particularly emphasizing lifestyle formation in youth. This approach will help achieve a long-range goal of ushering in a new century with a generation whose mortality due to heart disease is significantly decreased.

"All local residents are urged to support the educational and fund raising campaign of the American Heart Association in Hereford," stressed Detten.

The letters "NEWS" used to be printed on newspapers to show that information for readers was obtained from all four quarters of the world.

Calendars

Calendars based on the movements of the sun have been used since ancient times, but none has been perfect. The Julian calendar, under which Western nations measured time until 1582, was authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C. (the year 709 of Rome). The Julian calendar, on the assumption that the true year was 365 1/4 days long, gave every fourth year 366 days.

Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



We received a letter this week from two "education research analysts" that contained their 1981 textbook ratings and urged our participation in influencing which books were selected by school officials.

The letter said, "Our listings are designed to help teachers and administrators become cognizant of 'questionable' content."

Some of the "questionable content" is the inclusion of the evolutionary theory in eighth grade earth science books.

The letter rates two texts as better than others because, "They come close to eliminating all evolutionary content;" other texts are rated lower on the scale because they accept evolutionary theory, "as a proven fact," and explain this theory while "ridiculing" the catastrophism and young earth theories.

It seems these two "analysts" have decided that evolution is not a valid theory.

We cannot understand how people who otherwise hold logical and reasonable beliefs can promote total exclusion of a theory that has a broad base of scientific acceptance and an enormous amount of supportive evidence.

Evolution is defined as the process by which plants and animals become slightly different over many years to eventually become organisms different in shape and structure from their remote ancestors.

Biologists have discovered a series of fossils outlining the development of the dog-sized, four-toed Eohippus to modern horses sometimes taller than a man.

Man himself is slowly changing. Biologists and physicians do not know the func-

tion of the appendix, but they speculate it was once a useful and vital body organ.

The little toes of the human race are microscopically decreasing in size year by year.

The theory of evolution comes under fire mainly from religious groups who believe that man was created (as he is now) by God, and that no changes in structure have occurred. Some groups support the catastrophic theory.

The catastrophic theory, promoted by an English Archbishop in the 16th century, said the world was created in 4004 B.C. in its most recent reincarnation.

Earlier civilizations were wiped out by horrible catastrophes, and new civilizations developed with time.

Rocks have been found and dated that push the earth's age into billions of years.

We do not know how the earth was created, when life began, or if man has changed in the 1.75 million years anthropologists say he has existed on earth.

Evidence of fossils seems to indicate that changes have taken place from ape-like ancestors of man to the present generation of humans who are taller, stronger and "more beautiful" than their parents.

Since no one knows how the world began, minds should not be closed to different theories.

The one-path thinking of the "research analysts" is indicative of the thinking of many people in all aspects of life.

So many people hear an idea and believe it is the only truth and shut their minds completely to different proposals.

To close the mind's door is one of the worst habits that can develop. Even if the beliefs of one person do not coincide with another's, each person has the right to express his belief to others and allow them to make a choice of what to believe.

Former First Lady

Turns 96

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, the nation's oldest former first lady, will spend her birthday with a few friends in the Victorian mansion where she was born 96 years ago today.

"We'll have a little surprise party for her, like we've had every year," laughed Valerie LaMere, live-in companion for the widow of President Harry S. Truman. "It's hardly a surprise anymore."

Mrs. LaMere said the 10 guests invited for cake, ice cream and punch include household employees; Secret Service agents who maintain an around-the-clock watch from a house across Delaware Street; Mrs. Truman's sister-in-law, Mary Wallace; and her two hairdressers.

Margaret Truman Daniel, who is Mrs. Truman's only child, was not expected to make the trip from New York but the Secret Service said she would probably telephone her mother.

Fuel Prices Push Inflation Rate Up

By ROBERT FURLOW Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surging fuel prices in January helped propel the nation's inflation rate nearly a full percentage point higher at the wholesale level, the government said Friday.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index rose 0.9 percent in January, a rate that would add about 11.4 percent to wholesale prices if it kept climbing at the same pace for the entire year.

The department said wholesale prices had risen 0.5 percent in December, a revision of the 0.6 percent announced last month.

The index, which measures the "finished goods" prices of products ready for sales to consumers, rose 11.7 percent in 1980. It is considered a good indication of the direction consumer prices will climb or

fall in coming months. Prices for finished energy goods increased 2.7 percent in January, almost twice their rate of increase in December, the Labor Department report said.

Within the overall energy category, fuel oil ready for sale to consumers rose 5.7 percent in January, gasoline prices rose 2.5 percent and natural gas 1.4 percent.

Consumer food prices at the wholesale level remained virtually unchanged for the second straight month in January, but the Agriculture Department has predicted big increases later in the year.

The Labor report said prices for finished consumer goods other than foods and energy rose 0.8 percent in January.

Prices rose faster in January than in December for passenger cars, textiles, house furnishings, appliances and prescription drugs, the report said.

However, prices for health products, household furniture and floor coverings showed little or no change after rising in December. Prices declined for sterling silverware and tires and tubes, the department reported.

At other stages of production in January, prices of intermediate goods climbed 1.2 percent while prices of crude materials fell 1 percent, the second decline in a row, the report said.

The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Before seasonal adjustment, the Producer Price Index stood at 259.8 in January. That means goods and services that cost \$100 in the 1967 base year cost \$259.80 last month.

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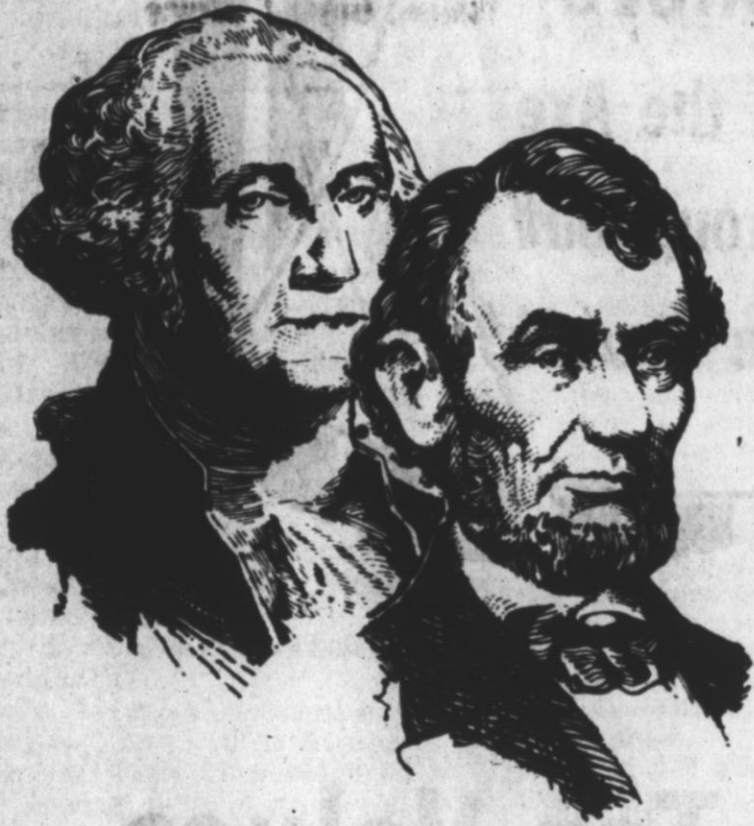
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Book Distribution

RIF volunteers were present Thursday morning at Bluebonnet Elementary School distributing books to the sixth grade students as an achievement of their reading skills. Pre-

sent at the second distribution was left Glenda Gerles, volunteer director; and Mary West, parent volunteers.

La Madre Mia Study Club Hosts Party

La Madre Mia Study Club hosted a "western" husband and wife party at the Hereford State Bank Community Room Thursday evening.

Those attending wore western clothes in some form, shape or fashion. Pictures of the couples were taken after arriving.

A meal of barbecue ham, beef, potato salad, beans, corn bread, and a relish tray was served. Tables were decorated with fresh flowers arranged in "western" con-

tainers. Following the meal a few "contests" were held. They and the winners were as follows: Best Boots - second runner-up, Ken Rogers; first runner-up, Lynton Allred; winner Judy Williams. Tightest Jeans for women - second runner-up, Joyce Allred; first runner-up, Betty

Lady; winner, Marlene Watson. Best Jean Fit for men - second runner-up, Butch White; first runner-up, Stanley Simmons; winner Steve Hodges. Best Cow Calling-second runner-up, Margaret McClelland; first runner-up, Logan McClelland; winner, Dean Herring. Following the contests Mrs.

Watson gave a reading of "Mrs. Dugan's Discovery." Names were drawn for door prizes (flower arrangements). Winners of the door prizes were Ken Rogers, Butch White, Judy Williams, Wayne Lady, Bobby Owens and Stanley Simmons. Members and husbands ended the evening with coffee, cake and visiting.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Lynton Allred, Dean Herring, Steve Hodges, Joe Henry, Wayne Lady, Gerald Martin, Bobby Owen, Ken Rogers, Stanley Simmons, Bub Sparks, Don Taylor, Charles Watson, Butch White, Logan McClelland, and Roger Williams. The next meeting will be the club's election party. Date of the party will be announced at a later date.

SUNDAY
American Heart Association annual Heart Drive.
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.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.
El Llano Study Club, Valentine dinner party for husband's in home of Helen Eades, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Hereford CowBelles to meet at the Country Club, 12 noon for installation of officers.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday 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 for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
La Plata Study Club to meet in the Heritage Room of the Library, 7 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club in home of Aileen Montgomery, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon.
THURSDAY
L'Allegra Study Club to host Benefit Bridge tournament at the Community Center beginning at 7 p.m.
Hereford High School 1981 musical "Oklahoma" to be presented in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.
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.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in home of Mrs. J.J. Durham, 147 Ranger, 3:30 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club in home of Mrs. H.L. Benefield, 2 p.m.
Hereford Study Club in home of Helen Thompson, 8 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club in home of Barbara Kerr, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
Hereford High School 1981 musical "Oklahoma" to be presented in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.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.
SATURDAY
Mothers of Twins, Dickies Restaurant, 12:30 p.m.

When heels begin to wear down, replace them right away. Once the leather itself is worn off the bottom, the shoe cannot be restored to its original appearance.



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Along the Frio

Mrs. King Honored on Birthday

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Mrs. Mattie King of Amarillo, was honored with a surprise birthday celebration, Friday, when several of her relatives gathered at the Thompson House for a luncheon. A birthday cake, prepared by Mrs. Jerry Richardson, and gifts were part of the celebration, along with all the visiting. Attending were Mesdames T.L. Sparkman, Eugene Baldwin, Tommy Sparkman, Richardson, George Zetzsche, Owen Andrews, Rocky Andrews and Jamie, Elmer Jones, Herbert Bruns of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Jones, Miss Alma Andrews and the honoree.

named Kimber LeeAnn and is their first child. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fought and Basil, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nash and family, of Plainview. The Foughts live west of Easter and Basil and Roland are her sons.

Among those attending an Evangelistic Conference Monday at First Baptist Church in Amarillo were Mesdames Clark Andrews, Vada Axe and Marguerite Cole. Also Rev. Gene Tone attended the conference and also visited hospital patients in Amarillo.

Rocky Andrews has been back home to Missouri a few days, attending to business. He took a load of machinery as he went last week.

Mrs. Earl Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harkins and sons were in Dallas the first of the week for the baby to see a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz are grandparents again. Her son Denis Ashby and his wife, of Lubbock are parents of a daughter born Feb. 6 at Lubbock. The baby has been

Frio Homemakers Club met for their Valentine dinner, Tuesday evening at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Valentine table decorations were featured and after the meal, the group

played games of "42." Mesdames Billy Warrick, Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Miles Caudle, D.F. Yandell, Richardson and Mrs. Eugene Harlan Barber. T.L. Baldwin. Others attending in- Sparkman, Frank Robbins, and Eugene Baldwin.

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Texas CowBelle of Year To Attend Tuesday Meeting

Elaine Mies, the 1979 Texas CowBelle of the Year will be a special guest when Hereford CowBelles meet Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club. "Callie the CowBelle" is the planned program to be presented by Golden Spread CowBelles. Verla Carthel, past Beef Promotion Chairman of Golden Spread CowBelles, will assist with the program. The meeting will begin at 11:45 a.m. Reservation should be made to Darlene Fields at 364-6190.

WARREN BROS.
1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1976 Ford Pinto Station Wagon. 4 speed, 4 cyl, air cond. AM-FM-Tape - CB. All in one unit. Economy & low price \$2250.00. Protective Warranty.

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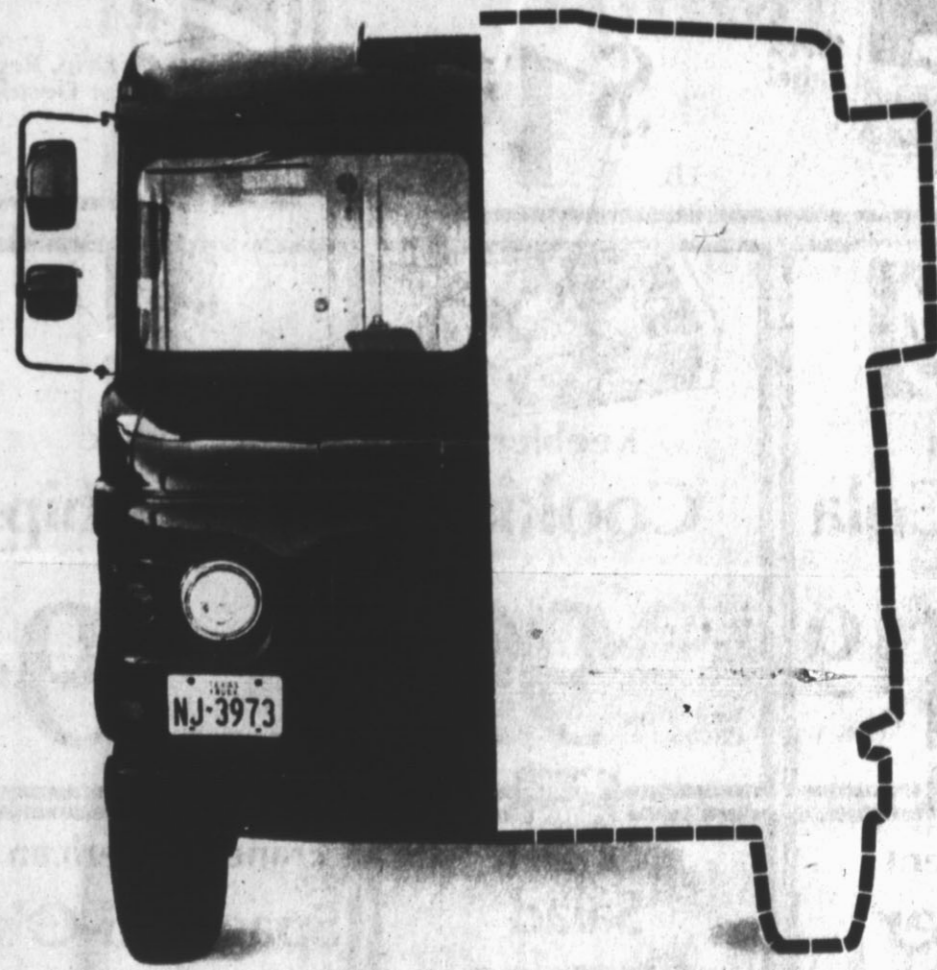
What do You Say at a Funeral?

You don't have to say anything. Just being there says more than words.
You say a lot with an assuring touch. A firm handshake. A hug.
Or simple words. "I'm sorry. I'm going to miss him." "He was a big help to my son."
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This is a serious handicap for thousands of Texans, particularly businesspeople, who depend on prompt, economical parcel transportation. It deprives them of a service that's available to their competitors in other states.
The Texas Legislature is now discussing a

bill which would clarify the authority of the Texas Railroad Commission (the agency that regulates transportation matters) to consider requests such as ours to provide service from and to all points in Texas.
We feel this bill would be a step forward. We'd like to see it pass, and we'd appreciate your support. If you agree with us, a note to your Senator and Representative in the Texas Legislature could be very helpful.
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Shoe Care Pays Off

COLLEGE STATION — Shoe care pays off, especially if you've invested in quality to begin with, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

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

Here are her "just-a-minute" shoe-care guidelines:

After each wearing brush or wipe shoes with a clean cloth to remove soil. Dust or grit left on shoes, especially leather ones, works its way into the finish, dulling and marring it.

Polish shoes after every

five or six wearings to keep the color rich and the leather supple. Use a matching color or a neutral polish and buff to get a good shine.

Insert shoe trees into shoes to prevent toes from curling and wrinkling—and to allow free air circulation.

For boots, use boot trees or rolled newspapers.

Alternate shoes instead of wearing the same pair every day. This will make shoes last longer, since it allows each pair to dry thoroughly before the next wearing.

Ease on shoes carefully. Use a shoehorn if needed to avoid breaking down the back of the shoe.



Reading is Fun

Shirley Elementary students received books from the Reading is Fun program Friday. Shown from left with one of the posters advertising the distribution are Chawn Cook, Tim Long and Julie Garcia. Shirley fourth graders participated in a poster contest in conjunction with the RIF distribution with Raquel Ramirez winning first place. Other schools receiving books this week were Bluebonnet, West Central and Northwest.

Denise Detten Wins First Place with History Essay

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is another American History Essay contest winner, written by Denise Detten, a sixth grader at St. Anthony's School.

The essay contest, sponsored by Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is in conjunction with February being proclaimed as American History month by Mayor Bartley Dowell.

Theme of the essay contest was "A Military Leader in the Battle of Yorktown."

Additional winners are Julie Allison, West Central School, first place; Andrea Jorde, La Plata Junior High School, first place; Keith Anderson, St. Anthony's School, second place; and Misty Stokes, West Central School, second place.

LAFAYETTE
By Denise Detten
Marquis De Lafayette was born in Haute Loire, France, September 6, 1757. His full

name was Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Du Motier. His father died when he was 2, and his mother and grandfather died when he was 11, leaving him a great fortune. He married a French girl named Adrienne De Noailles at 16. The Marquis was unhappy with court life so he bought a ship and sailed to America. When he was 20, he became a member of George Washington's staff.

During the American Revolution in the battle of Brandywine, Lafayette suffered injuries and at Gloucester he overcame a small band of Hessians. This act gave him the honor of commanding a major administrative unit.

Lafayette stayed and served during the severe winter at Valley Forge of 1777 and 1778. In the first few months of 1778 he was given command of an army and was told to invade Canada. The plans were not followed because of poor management. He took soldiers to the battle of Barren Hill and Monmouth.

After France declared war on England, Lafayette went home as a hero. He wanted to become part of the invasion of England but it did not take place. Rather, he coaxed his government to send help to American's colonies.

In April, 1780, Lafayette went back to his post as a major general in the American army. He then took part in the court-martial of Major

John Andre' to be killed for being a spy with Benedict Arnold.

The American force, in Virginia, that he invaded. He stopped the British under the authority of General Cornwallis. When the French beat the English at Yorktown, he helped the Comte De Rochambiau and General Washington force General Cornwallis to surrender.

Returning to France in 1783 as a "hero to two worlds," Lafayette helped in getting American's Independence. When he was 24, he was promoted to brigadier general by King Louis XVI in the French army. At his home in France, Lafayette helped Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in America's behalf.

Lafayette returned to America and was greeted enthusiastically. He was given a huge land grant in Louisiana and a township in Florida. Congress also voted him \$200,000. He later sold most of his American land.

Lafayette, as the commander of France's new National Guard was one of the most powerful men from 1789 to 1791. By the summer of 1791, he lost his popularity because he believed in free trade, tax reforms, freedom of slaves, and the religious freedom for Protestants. He was openly despised by Queen Antoinette and her court. At this time, he retired from active politics.

When war in 1793 against England broke out, he took charge of soldiers in the Netherlands. As their army collapsed, Lafayette tried to stop the rising tide of Jacobin radicalism at home but failed. The king and queen rejected his help, and the soldiers he tried to turn against the Paris mob would not follow orders. When Lafayette was denounced as traitor he went abroad. The Austrians jailed him in 1792 until Napoleon's victories won his release in 1797.

Lafayette returned to France when Napoleon became the first consul in 1799. He was eventually elected to Napoleon's Chamber of Deputies. He became a center of resistance to the Bourbon kings. He upheld American interests and fought for reform of Greece, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Poland, and the south America republics.

In 1830, Lafayette led a revolution to dethrone the Bourbons. He refused the popular demand that he become president of the new republic.

Lafayette died in 1834 at the age of 77. The dirt covering his Paris grave was sent from Bunker Hill. In the United States, he received the same military honors that had been given to his life-long friend, George Washington.

Denise received a bronze medal for this first place winning essay.



DENISE DETTEN

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Miss Lillian Recuperating
AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter's 82-year-old mother is back at a nursing center undergoing physical therapy for an earlier hip injury after spending five days at Americus-Sumter County Hospital recuperating from a recent fall, a hospital spokeswoman said.
Miss Lillian slipped at her Plains home Saturday while using the metal walker she has needed to get around since breaking her hip last year.
After the fall, Mrs. Carter experienced low back pain and entered the hospital for X-rays.

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Valentine King, Queen

The Hereford Senior Citizens held their annual Valentine party Friday afternoon in the senior citizens building. Highlight of the party was the announcement of the 1981 Valentine King and Queen. The couple chosen as King and

Queen were presented their crowns by last year's honorees, Christine Jesko and Louie Olson. Above from left, Mrs. Jesko presents Modell Littlejohn with her crown and Ralph McCullough is presented his crown by Olson.

Louise's Latest One Pumpkin Creates Problems

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

During Halloween time, I purchased a big, pretty, round, orange pumpkin to be used as a Jack-O-Lantern. It seems the youngsters never got around to carving him. So, Thanksgiving Day, I chose to attack the hard skinned ball and cook its insides so the family could enjoy pumpkin pies this winter. Not having a very sharp knife, it isn't the easiest thing in the world to chop a pumpkin into small enough pieces to cook. But, I kept two pots going. After each had cooked enough to be tender, I drained

pumpkin and ran it through the blender, then measured it into four cup portions- just enough to make two glorious pies. After 3 or 4 hours, I had enough pumpkin to make 15 pies. Now consider buying pumpkin at 50 cents a can, I had saved myself \$7.50. Of course, the pumpkin cost me \$2.00 in the beginning and I had four hours of labor plus my electricity to cook, puree, and freeze the pumpkin. Don't believe I made minimum wage. But that's alright. I kept my \$2.00 pumpkin from going to waste and we had lots of nice fresh pumpkin on hand to make one of

my children's favorite desserts. Everything had to be downhill now - but it wasn't. Christmas I wanted to make pies for a party. I didn't have time to make a crust. So, I bought frozen ready made crusts. A home economist shouldn't do such, so I cheated and put my crust in my glass pie pans, so no one would know. It seems I filled the crust very full of pie filling. On trying to get it to the oven, half flops to the floor. Hint: Fill your crusts half full. Put in oven. Now pour the rest of the filling in the crust. That eliminates the balancing act.

Now everything is downhill!! No - not yet! This past weekend, I decided to do our favorite pie again. I'm just doing it for family - so who cares - I buy frozen pie crusts again. I chose to bake in the original flimsy aluminum pie pan. I carefully placed my pie on the cookie sheet to bake. In a few minutes I hear a pop - sounded like an explosion. My cookie sheet chose to flip up on one end. Filling started pouring into my oven. Husband helped! He poked a knife under one end to level the cookie sheet. Then that end pops up. More filling pours into the oven. It's evident now, I have an oven to clean.

So, as I go to bed, I saturate two layers of paper towel with household ammonia. The whole family coughs and

snorts at my cleaning method, but it works. At 3 o'clock that morning, I couldn't sleep, so I chose to clean my oven. By 4 o'clock, I vowed I'd never bake another pumpkin pie. What will I do with the pumpkin left enough to bake a dozen pies? My luck, I'll probably forget and bake another pie.

LLL
NATIONAL HEALTH QUIZ:
Today, at 9 p.m. on the PBS station, channel 13, for cable subscribers, there will be a National Health "quiz" The special quiz will help you evaluate your risk of suffering from the four leading causes of death - heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents. Remember, the only way you can fall the Health Quiz is by not taking it!



Ann Landers

Evicting Son

DEAR ANN LANDERS: From time to time I have read your advice, "Throw the bum out." Usually it applies to a husband who is no good. What about kids?
I have tried to evict our 22-year-old son, without success. He denies himself nothing and is in debt up to his eyebrows. This kid pays no room and board, contributes nothing by way of work around the house and his room is a filthy mess. He steals from his father and me and his brothers and writes rubber checks.
The police say they cannot throw a son out of his legal residence. Bell of Canada says there is no way to prevent him from placing long-distance calls on our phone. All I can do is refuse to accept his collect calls. But he doesn't call collect. He is HERE.
It seems the only way to rid an otherwise normal family of this sponge and force him to accept responsibility for himself is to move away and lock him out of the house. This is not possible for a

number of reasons.
Please consult your experts and find out if there is a solution to this problem or must we continue to accept the financial and emotional drain? - Hopefully Desperate In Kitchener, Ont.
DEAR KITCH: Under the U.S. law, parents have no obligation to support a child who has reached his majority if that child is in good mental and physical health. A parent, indeed, can ask a child to move out of the family home. If the child refuses, the parents can initiate a civil or criminal suit for trespassing.
I just telephoned someone eminently qualified in Canadian law and was told, "The same applies here. The parents can and should evict the son." So - instead of being held hostage and throwing in the sponge - my advice is hire a lawyer and throw the sponge OUT.
DEAR READERS: Let's make it a Canadian day across the board. Here's one from Calgary, Alberta.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are five women who work in a mail-order office in Canada. We receive thousands of orders from the USA every month. Many of these people do not receive their merchandise. Naturally, they are disappointed, but the problem is due to carelessness, ignorance or both. Will you please print the following information?
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(4) Print your name and address clearly in large block letters. Use a pen or soft lead pencil, please.
(5) Do not abbreviate the name of your city or state. We are not as well acquainted as you with "Phil, Pa.," "Balt., Md." or "Wash., D.C." If you follow these rules

faithfully, our job will be a lot easier and you will receive your merchandise without unnecessary delay. Thank you. - Calgary
CONFIDENTIAL to What Do We Do Next: You get a more even-handed "referee." Don't expect a rat to close down the cheese factory.
Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.
The monetary unit of Mongolia is the Tughrig.

Label Tells Franks Facts
The best buyer's guide to hot dogs is the label, explains the National Live Stock and Meat Board. According to USDA regulations, if the name on the label is simply hot dog, weiner, frankfurter or frank, it can be made of a combination of meats, usually beef and pork. These names officially are considered interchangeable, and describe a cured, fully cooked sausage that may or may not be smoked.
A meat (beef or pork) hot dog is one which has skeletal meat as its only meat ingredient. It contains no fillers, binders, variety meats or meat by-products, unless they are prominently so labeled with the name.

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Although chosen primarily for their flavor, convenience and economy, hot dogs are a wholesome meat product that is a source of valuable nutrients. They supply the diet with high-quality protein containing all the essential amino acids necessary to build, repair and maintain body tissues and fight infection and disease. In fact, a hot dog (8 to a pound) contains 6.43 grams protein, about the same as in 1 large egg, 2 thick slices bacon or 1 ounce Cheddar cheese.
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Between the Covers

Stan Laurel, Lucille Ball Biographies Head List of New County Library Books

DIANNE PIERSON, County Librarian, says the biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. **STAN** by Fred Lawrence Guiles is the first full-length biography of Stan Laurel, the legendary comic who was the creative half of the universally loved duo, Laurel and Hardy. **STAN** is based upon scores

of interviews with family and friends (including the intimate diaries of Virginia Ruth Laurel, whom Stan married three times) and enhanced by a magnificent collection of previously unpublished photographs. **STAN** tells the very human story of Laurel's struggle to survive against difficult odds, personal and professional. From precarious begin-

nings in vaudeville with Charlie Chaplin, skinny Stan changed his name and rose to enjoy success and universal acclaim with his big-bellied partner, Oliver Hardy. Yet beneath the exterior of the wistful comic whose sense of humor gave pleasure to so many millions was a man beset by financial worries, alcohol, and unhappy personal relationships that encompassed many dalliances and six marriages. **STAN** is a superb biography of a very talented man, Stan Laurel.

LOVING LUCY by Bart Andrews and Thomas L. Watson is a words-and-pictures tribute to the world's most beloved comedienne. Everybody loves Lucille Ball. The "I Love Lucy" series premiered in 1951, but these classical films are still aired throughout the world.

LOVING LUCY contains nearly 400 photographs, many of them never before published, spanning Lucy's 47 year career on stage, screen and television. Lucy's smiles, her frowns, her triumphs, are recorded here in this warm and nostalgic look at "The First Lady of Television." **LOVING LUCY** is a book guaranteed to entertain and delight the countless fans who keep "loving Lucy" year after year.

Fascinating, evil, corrupt, and a cinema genius are descriptive adjectives of Roman Polanski. **THE ROMAN POLANSKI STORY** is one of the most tragic, astonishing, and sobering biographies of today. Polanski was a pathetic victim of Hitler's holocaust and Charles Manson. Polanski directed the ac-

claimed feature films *Rosemary's Baby* and *Chinatown*. His wife, Sharon Tate, and unborn child, were slaughtered by the Charles Manson group. Polanski was charged in 1977, with the raping of a thirteen-year old girl, and subsequently fled from the United States. **THE ROMAN POLANSKI STORY** is brilliantly written, unsparing in research and candor.

STARMAKER: the autobiography of Hal Wallis is an exciting memoir in which Wallis recounts never-before-told stories of the great and powerful. Wallis also gives us insight into some of the century's greatest films. Wallis discovered some great stars which include Elvis Presley, Dean Martin, Charlton Heston, and Jerry Lewis. Hal Wallis is one of the greatest

figures of Hollywood's golden age.

Other new books available this week at the library are 1981 H&R Block income tax workbook, **BEST**

EVIDENCE by David S. Lifton, and **GETTING BY ON \$100,000 A YEAR** (and other sad tales.) by Andrew Tobias. Other library events: 10 a.m. story hour - Thurs-

day morning 7 p.m. Family film - "The million dollar Dixie deliverance." Families are invited to attend this delightful film!!!

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Employee of Month

Jane Matthews, 29, staff nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital for four years, was cited as "Employee of the Month" by the hospital Friday afternoon. In recognition of the honor, Mrs. Matthews was presented with a corsage and a certificate by Jim Bullard, hospital administrator. A luncheon was held in the board room of the hospital, also, in honor of Mrs. Matthews. Above Bullard presents Mrs. Matthews with her certificate.

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University System. "Community leaders are encouraged to contact their county Extension agents for assistance with community problems," says Dr. James I. Mallett, state community development leader for the

Extension Service. County community development committees are now meeting with county Extension agents across the state to plan and conduct more than 40 different types of educational programs designed to "help people help themselves."

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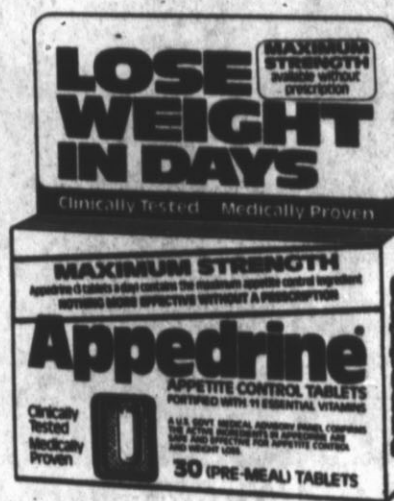
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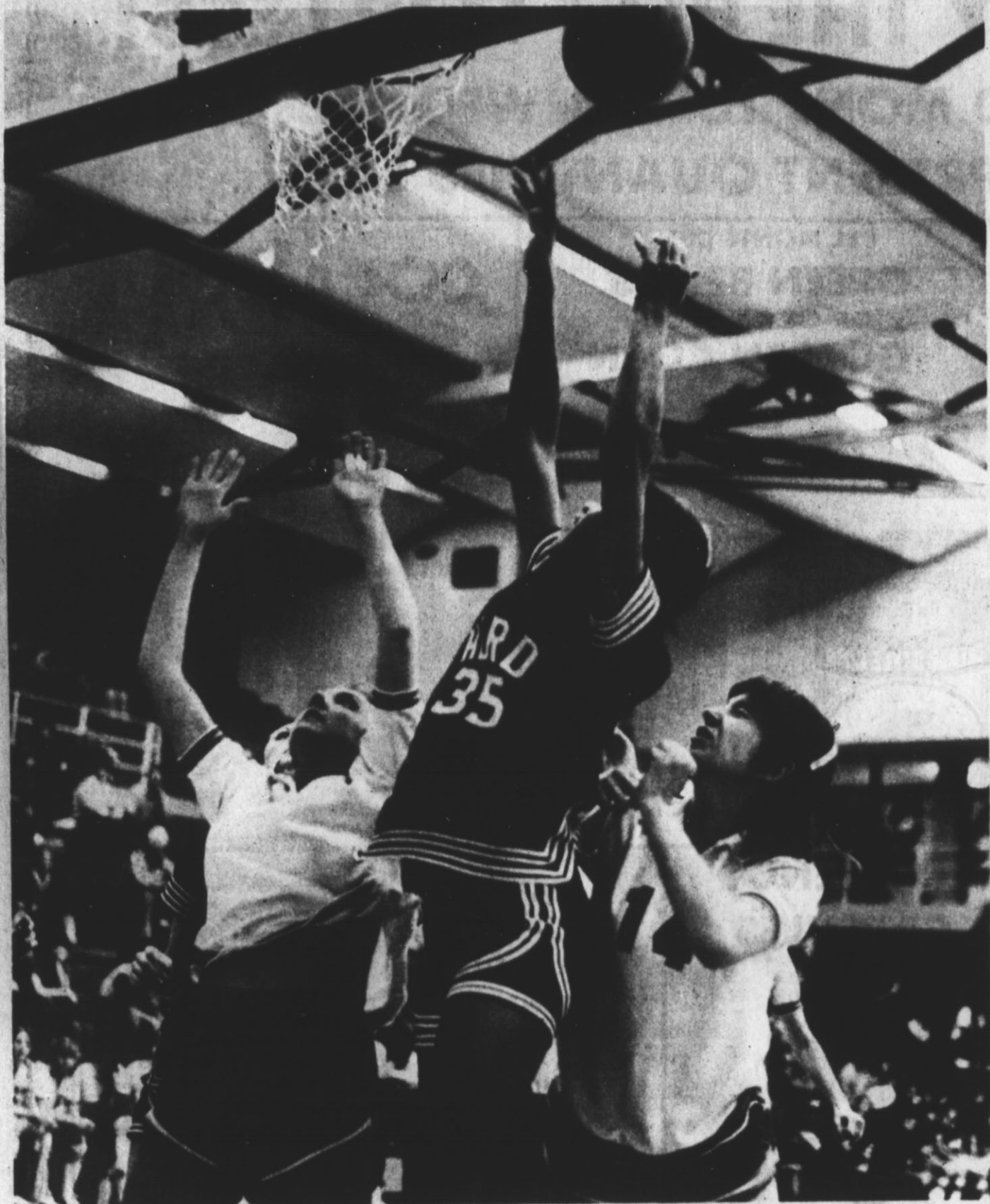
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Girls Slide By Mustangs Again



NOT AGAIN--CHS' Mary McGann (14) cringes as Louise Mays goes for a layup.

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor
LUBBOCK — "We both played better the first time we met, and we didn't play that well the first time," said

But even though the Whitefaces had enjoyed more one-sided successes this year, Friday night's tilt was never in very much question with the exception of a late second

Hereford team captain Terri Harkins then knocked off a 25-foot shot with less than a minute left before CHS's netted another free-throw to send the clash to

and an even larger shooting display in the final quarter, the Mustangs came back to outscore the Whitefaces 20-16. "I'm happy that we won the game of course," Sowers

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 12A--The Hereford Brand-Sunday, February 15, 1981

girls' varsity coach Larry Sowers here Friday night after his crew bumped off the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs for the second time this year 49-45.

The Whitefaces, resting at 23-5 overall season ledger and 2-1 in second-round district play with the victory, previously beat the Mustangs 56-47 before losing to the Plainview Dogettes in closing first-half play.

And now, following Plainview's 63-59 win over unbeaten district heavyweight Lubbock Monterey Friday night (a win that pushed the Dogettes into the second-half lead with an unscathed 3-0 mark), Sowers only hoped his squad would come out of the doldrums and overcome Plainview Tuesday night in the season finale.

"We haven't been playing very well the past couple of weeks," he said. "And we've been having a hard time getting fired up every since we lost our shot for the second-half crown with the defeat against Monterey a week ago."

"I know the kids want to win, but they just don't have the emotion that they had earlier this season," he noted.

"I just hope we don't let Plainview walk away with the district race without a fight Tuesday. I'd hate for it to appear that we simply gave it to them. I'd rather see Plainview win the thing, but I don't like either one of them (Plainview or Monterey) so I hope we don't give it anybody and play our tails off next week."

quarter rally mounted by the Mustangs with 4:20 remaining.

Following a 35-foot baseline jumper from HHS forward Cathy Lane (Hereford's second leading scorer on the night behind Louise Mays' 20 with a total of 12 points) which pushed the Whitefaces out front 17-10, Coronado knocked in six unanswered points to narrow the gap to one point (17-16).

CHS forward DeAnne Verner plummeted a 20-footer and then followed that shot with a rebounded layup and both ends of a one-and-one situation off a foul inflicted by Lori Albracht.

The rally was short-lived however, as 5-4 HHS guard Joyce High (substituting for Amy Schumacher in the opening of the second period) stole a CHS pass and rifled the ball to Lane who then dropped a 30-foot shot at 1:30.

21-17 at halftime.

Hereford had outscored the Mustangs 13-8 in the first period, but had fallen behind in second quarter play 9-8.

"We played a good game defensively in the first half. We created turnovers and kept them from getting easy access to the inside," Sowers said. "But once we created those problems for Coronado, we couldn't generate our offense. We didn't do very much with the ball after we got it."

Hereford changed its subdued tactics in the second half though—in part.

Under the direction Louise Mays and post Deborah Rogers (Mays netted 13 points in that half alone combined with Roger's six), the Whitefaces bounced to a 33-25 advantage by the third quarter's conclusion.

Yet despite Hereford's 12-8 showing in the third period

said. "But I think we know we can play better. There were times when we looked good, but we made our share of mistakes -- mistakes we haven't been giving away until the past couple of games."

"I think we'll play better against Plainview -- I know we will," he added.

The Whitefaces will meet the Dogettes here Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the La Plata Gymnasium as the last regularly season conflict.

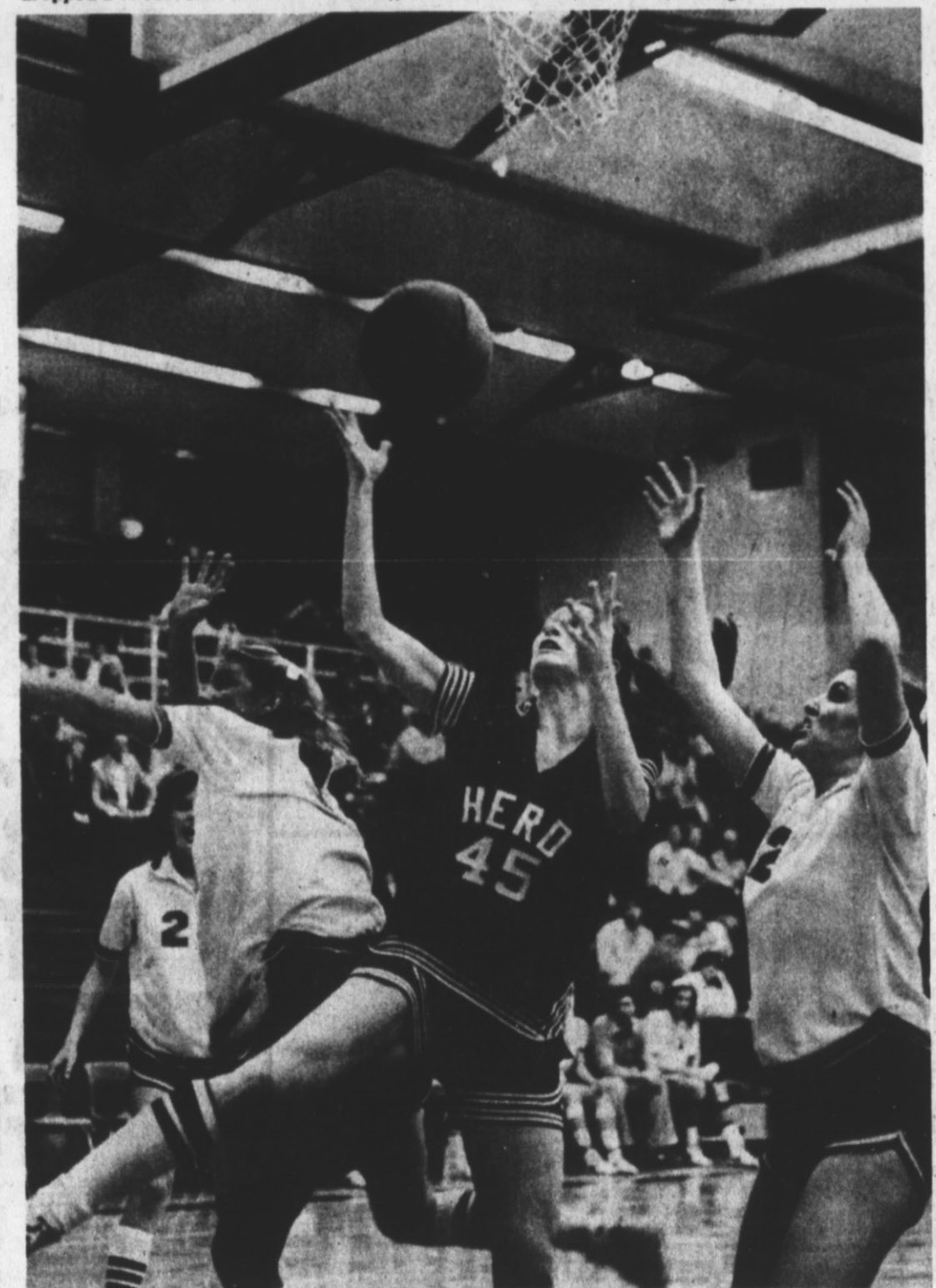
HEREFORD 49, CORONADO 45

HEREFORD — Amy Schumacher 1-1-3, Terri Harkins 3-0-6, Cathy Lane 5-2-2, Louise Mays 7-6-20, Lori Albracht 1-0-2, Deborah Rogers 3-0-3; Totals 29-9-11-49.

LUBBOCK — Pattie McFerren 5-0-3, Mary McGann 1-0-2, Tami Scott 2-0-4, D'Ann Hickman 0-2-2, Leanne Wade 3-0-10, DeAnne Verner 4-5-13, De De Thomason 1-2-4, Totals 18-9-15-45.

Score By Quarters

Hereford	13	8	12	16	49
Lubbock	9	8	6	20	45



BOUNCE BACK--Deborah Rogers waits for a deflected shot as CHS' Tami Scott comes in to stop the catch...

Brand Photo by
Mauri Montgomery

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Sports Briefs

GOLF HONOLULU (AP) — Nick Faldo of England birdied five holes in a row and finished with a 10-under-par 62 and the

second-round lead in the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Faldo, who has a 36-hole total of 132, 12-under-par, set the tournament record on the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club course and registered the best score of the year on

the Professional Golfers Association tour.

Bruce Lietzke, one of five men who shared the first-round lead, had three eagles but played erratically the rest of the day and dropped back with a 70 and a two-round total of 136.

Happy 40th

Super Seed!

from Mom & Dad

Whitefaces Lose Heartbreaker To CHS

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - The impetus was there in the first quarter, the magic was there by the end of the second and third quarter and it was even there up until 3:41 remained in the game between the Hereford boys' varsity and Coronado Mustangs here Friday night.

Hereford, in one of its best runs at a district win this year, seemingly had the magic act mastered - the only thing left was to wait for the rabbits to hop out.

But they never came. The Whitefaces, after trailing by four points with less than five minutes remaining in the game, tied the affair 40-40 on a 25-foot Don Delozier bomb - stalled - lost possession of the ball - and then were stalled out of a victory as CHS's Cody Love dropped a baseline shot in for the victory with :05 left.

The loss, which could do nothing but personify Hereford's other disappointing deficits this year, maintained the crew's winless district stance at 0-4 and dropped the team to an overall season mark of 3-25.

But the sheer miraculousness of the loss, left more than one person wondering if the Whitefaces could win without rabbit's feet draped around their necks.

Golfers Take

Ninth In Tourney

Hereford's Whiteface golf team recorded a ninth-place finish in the Odessa High School Invitational Friday.

Hereford's team carded a 668 total to finish ahead of all Panhandle-area teams. San Angelo Central captured the title with a 610 score.

Tony Flores paced the Hereford team with a 160 score. Derek Dirks carded a 166 over the 36 holes, while Greg Robinson had a 168 and Frankie Garcia took a 174. Michael Craig shot a 176 in the fifth position.

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. After the interest rate peaked at about 20 percent, then started down quickly, I thought it would keep going down until the overall economy turned around. Since then, we've seen interest rates start back up. What triggered the new increase?

A. When a large number of borrowers are seeking funds from banks the money supply tightens. There is less available. Banks pay a higher rate for their money and have to charge a higher rate of interest. At some point on the economic scale these increased rates cause the demand for money to drop. Supply slowly catches up with demand and the rates begin to go downward. This supply and demand cycle is the basic factor determining overall interest rate fluctuation. Other factors affecting interest include inflation, credit worthiness of the individual or business and the term of the particular loan.

Lady Luck didn't seem to court the squad very often.

After 5-11 guard Robby Garner put a hole in the bucket with a 35-footer at 4:55 to give CHS a 40-36 edge, big Hereford post John Josserand took an in-bounds pass under the board and swung around to the opposite side for a soft jumper at 4:28 to cut the gap by two.

Hereford's other post, Don Delozier, then battered in a shot from the corner to even the clash 40-40 with 3:41 remaining.

A victory for either squad was easily imaginable and CHS coach Barry Arnwine called a timeout to survey his possibilities.

The intermission didn't work however. Coronado sat on control of the ball for two minutes before Norman Hill (coming forth like no other team this season as an offensive and defensive force - he garnered second in Hereford's scoring ranks with 12 points behind Alan Wartes' 20 on the con-

flict) stole an errant Mustang pass intended for post Mark Sobosle, and called a timeout with 1:38 left.

That's when Hereford elected to stall for the one good last shot and a victory. But it was also the point at which the magic ended for the Whitefaces.

With :58 remaining in the ordeal, Hill (the man who made a last ditch victory seem possible) was called for walking, and Coronado clinched the decision as Cody Love sent a 15-foot shot to its mark with :05 showing.

To HHS helmsman Dan Gillison, the loss was difficult to accept, but, "One that we had the chance to win but didn't."

"You know, this isn't really the first time this sort of thing has happened to us. We've played equally well in other games this year, but when it came right down to the Do or Die we couldn't do whatever it took to win," he said.

"Anytime you have the game tied up with a minute

left to go and you have the ball - you ought to be able to win the game. But the same thing happened to us - we committed some kind of crucial turnover or missed a key shot that would have won it for us," he said.

"You just can't afford to do that sort of thing time and time again and hope to win - that's just the way it is," he added. "We played good overall though. We shot 41 percent from the field which is far better than our usual 22

or 23 percent - but when it came down to the nitty gritty we couldn't do what it took." Hereford is scheduled to pair off against Plainview here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. before finishing out the regular season with Lubbock

High there Friday and Monterey here February 24.
CORONADO 42, HEREFORD 40

CORONADO - Kevin Wilcox 1 0-2, Robby Garner 4 2-3 10, Tim Vance 0 2-2, Cody Love 5 0-0 30, Mike Ahlenius 2 0-4 4; Mark Sobosle 5 1-3 12, Totals 18 5-8 42.

HEREFORD - Norman Hill 6 0-12, Alan Wartes 9 2-2 20, Don Delozier 1 0-2 2, Wayne High 1 2-2 4, John Josserand 1 0-0 2, Totals 18 4-4 40.

Score By Quarters
Lubbock 8 15 11 0 - 34
Hereford 14 12 10 4 - 30

The Hereford Whiteface sophomore cage squad sent its climbing season tally to 15-5 after it defeated its Coronado opponent.

HHS cager Alfred Ball knocked in 14 total points as Hereford's leading scoring input while Brian Taylor netted 13, Gary Long had 10 for the night and Steve Welch and Jay Hodge capped eight a piece.



STRETCH--Wayne High climbs over Cody Love's (33) shoulder for a rebound...

Bovina-Vega Playoff Here

Two of the area's top-rated boys' basketball teams will meet in Hereford Monday night to decide the winner of the District 3-2A regular season race.

The Vega Longhorns scored a 62-57 win over Bovina's Mustangs Friday night to put the district chase into a deadlock. Each team has a 9-1 loop record.

The playoff game is set for 7 p.m. in Hereford's La Plata Gym Monday night. The district has a tournament upcoming, so the game also decides the top-seeded position for the 3-AA tourney.

Vega, now sporting a 25-3 record, got strong rebounding and put up more points at the three-throw line to capture the pivotal game Monday night in Vega. Bovina had won at home earlier in the season by a 52-51 score.

Three Longhorns scored in double digits for the winners. Scotty Cook and Bobby Arnold hit 21 and 20 points for the winners, and Fred Fangman added 13 in the winning cause. Bovina also had three scorers in double figures as Harvey and Ricky Shepherd tallied 17 and 15 points, respectively, and Edward Chison contributed 10 markers.

Vega outscored Bovina by 20-12 in the second quarter and, while the Mustangs narrowed the gap, the visitors could never overtake the Longhorns. Vega led by 31-23 at halftime and took a 44-35 lead in to the final period.

Vega has been ranked third in the state in AA circles, according to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram poll. Bovina still sports a fine 20-4 won-lost record after the defeat.

Bovina chalked up a 51-44 triumph in the girls' game, but it did not involve the playoff crown that was present in the boys' contest.

Coach Charged With Brutality

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - At least 13 Arizona State University football players were forced off the team in past years because of methodical harassment and brutality by former Coach Frank Kush, documents filed with the Arizona Supreme Court have alleged.

Robert Hing, attorney for Kevin Rutledge, also filed a special action with the high court Friday charging Kush earned \$163,000 in 1979-80 but hasn't filed income tax returns for those years.

Hing's motion includes statements made behind closed doors under oath by former assistant coach Bob Owens. His testimony was given last week in the chambers of Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt.

Rutledge filed a \$2.2 million suit against Kush claiming he

Sports Brief

TENNIS
BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Bjorn Borg withdrew from the \$300,000 Pepsi Grand Slam because of an illness and was replaced in the four-man field by Vitas Gerulaitis.

was punched by the coach and forced off the team. During the three-week trial, Rutledge's attorneys have tried to introduce evidence of past brutal acts Kush allegedly committed against other players. Kleinschmidt has refused to permit the evidence.

Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, asked the Supreme Court Friday to dismiss the case on grounds Kush's coaching methods were justifiable. He also has asked to have allegations of brutal acts against other players barred from the trial.

The trial is scheduled to resume Tuesday, but Hing has asked for a delay until the Supreme Court rules on his

motion. A Feb. 24 hearing has been scheduled.

Owens said in Hing's motion that Kush tried to rid the team of players he didn't want.

"A player (who) either physically wasn't capable of performing the task that we asked, or would continue to make mental mistakes...would be subjected to verbal abuse, and in some instances physical abuse," he said.

He also said Kush "would kick the player on the ankles or on the hand, and on occasion in the butt." Other acts included "grabbing the face mask or striking the player on the head."

"I've seen him use pieces of

irrigation pipe, board, rope or pieces of rope, pieces of wood," Owens said.

Platt said Kush and former assistant coach Bill Maskill, another defendant in the suit, had an obligation to produce the best football team they could and "if the petitioners had not produced winning teams, their employment as coaches would have been substantially shortened."

"Thus, petitioners had the right to protect their own jobs with the university by attempting to secure the highest performance possible from the players and by benching those players who did not perform well."

"The series of acts of which Rutledge complains consists

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IT'S TIME TO BUNDLE UP

Winter is here and time to bundle up to be warmer and more efficient with the energy you use.

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- *Add an extra blanket of insulation in the attic. *Secure ductwork joints with screws and wrap with tape to stop air loss. *Feel warmer by installing storm doors and windows.
- *Change the heating unit air filter when dirty. *Caulk and weatherstrip air leaks and infiltration around all doors and windows.

That about wraps it up for the basics. It's good to know there are some things you can do and depend on to be more comfortable this winter.

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25.00 Grocery Certificate	800	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
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5.00 Cash	2,500	3,500 to 1	269 to 1	135 to 1
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FOOD STORES



Rehearsals are underway at the high school for the HHS 1981 musical "Oklahoma" scheduled to go on stage Feb. 19-20 in the high school auditorium. Rehearsing above for the scene where 'Aunt Eller' teaches the peddler man, 'Ali Hakim' a lesson, are from left Christie Duncan and Michael Foster.



Michael Foster and Annette Dawson clowningly rehearse for the act where the peddler man angrily regrets his marriage to "loud-mouth" Gerty in the musical "Oklahoma." The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. both Feb. 19-20 in the high school auditorium.



Gina Griffin and Brent Boyd rehearse the wedding scene of 'Lauri' and 'Curly' for the Hereford High School production of "Oklahoma." The curtains will go up on the 1981 musical Feb. 19-20 beginning at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

PREMIER



Shaun Stubbs, left, and Brent Boyd go over their lines for the scene in "Oklahoma" where 'Curly' discusses funeral plans with 'Jud.' Portraying 'Curly' is Stubbs and portraying 'Jud' is Boyd. Main characters in the musical "Oklahoma" include Beth Owen, Ado Annie; Bruce Wright, Will Parker, Gina Griffin, Lauri; Robert Parsons, Old Man Carnes; Christy Duncan, Aunt Eller; Michael Foster, Ali Hakim; and Annette Dawson, Gerty.

**THE HEREFORD
BRAND**

Sunday, February 15, 1981—Page 1B

SHOWING

Brand Photo's by Denise Smith



A highlight in the 1981 HHS musical "Oklahoma" is the scene where 'Will' excitedly describes Kansas City to the boys of the town. Shown in this scene are from left, Christie Duncan, Robert Parsons, Eric Mur-

ray, Bruce Wright, Keith Lyles, Gary Jones, Tim Riley and Jeff Morris. Portraying 'Will' is Bruce Wright. Directors of the musical are Bill Devers and John Claypool.



Hereford High School will present their 1981 musical "Oklahoma" Feb. 19-20 at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets to the musical can be purchased for \$2 at the door the night of the play or from any cast member. Directors of the musical are Bill

Devers and John Claypool. Above is a scene in the musical where 'Laurie,' portrayed by Gina Griffin, tries to decide with which man she will go to the box auction, with the aid of her friends.

Rev. Thurston Officiates Granddaughter's Wedding

The Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, retired Methodist Minister of Hereford, attended his granddaughter's wedding this Saturday to officiate the candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Virginia Gail Ellis and Brent Lowell Basham, both of Fort Worth.

The church, McKinney Memorial Bible in Fort Worth was decorated with greenery and multiple candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Dan G. Ellis of Fort Worth; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Basham, also of Fort Worth.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph D. Ambrose III. Best man was the groom's father, James Basham.

Bridesmaids were Roxana Ellis, the brides sister; Kathy Letz, Jannetta Basham, the groom's sister

Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Richard Knott, and Robin Gulley.

Groomsmen were Joseph D. Ambrose III, Ronald Arthur, Harvey Nacol, Dr. Gregory Schiedeman, John Ott, and Randy Honeycutt.

The bride's principal wedding selections were vocalized by Martin Critz, who was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Ralph Capshaw.

The bride, given in mar-

riage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress, a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves extending into points over the hands. The long fitted bodice was closed with a row of tiny self-covered but-

tons down the back. The scalloped yoke of illusion was embroidered with seed pearls and the dress extended into a sweeping train. Her veil was illusion piped in satin extending the length of the dress. It was fastened to a satin cap

embroidered to match the bodice of her dress.

The bride carried a white Bible carried by her mother at her wedding, topped with minute roses and silk flowers.

Her attendants wore burgundy crepe back satin dresses, sleeveless with jewel neckline and four tucks from shoulder to hem. Each attendant carried bouquets of matching silk flowers.

A reception followed in the Shady Oaks Country Club. Guests were registered by Mrs. David Burgher, Jr., of Oxford, Miss.; and Mrs. Ma. Tichenor of Harlingen, Tex.

The wedding cake was served by Miss Lesley Floyd and Miss Hollye Hayes, both of Fort Worth.

Punch and coffee were served by Miss Barri Widman of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Susan Rowan of Victoria, Tex.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. The bride chose to wear a wheat colored suit of raw silk as a going away outfit.

The couple plan to return home after Feb. 22 in Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Texas Posse.

The groom attended Colorado State University where he played football. He is a graduate of the University of Texas in Arlington, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests represented Amarillo, Hereford, Perryton, and Louisiana.



Engagement Announced

Mary E. Brooks of 523 Westhaven and Virgil Young of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lyn Young, to Bart Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jeff Noble of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The couple plan to marry March 14 at Austin. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and received a bachelor of arts with honors from Texas Tech University. She is now attending University of Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Young and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louie Le Grand. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Conroe High School and received a bachelor of science from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Co., and graduated summa cum laude with a master of arts from St. Mary's College in San Antonio. He is now attending University of Texas. They are both working toward degrees in audiology.

Nova Scotia Program Given At Calliopean Club Meeting

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Threewit presented a program about Nova Scotia at the meeting of the Calliopean Club Thursday.

Slides of the land and seacoast of Cape Breton Island were shown. They discussed Louisburg which was the fort that protected the island in the early days of

war and struggle between France and England. The fort has been rebuilt and restored in its original state during the reign of Luis XV.

After the program Catherine Ruga talked to the club about the Deaf Smith County Project. She explained that a short history of every family who has lived in

the county for some time is needed. The group is also selling space to business and clubs to help finance the publishing of the book.

In continuing the club project of members learning more about each other, Sue James and Margie Mims gave short resumes of their lives.

Sue James grew up on a ranch in West Texas, attended college at West Texas University and taught school at Panhandle where she married. She moved to Hereford and worked for her brother Henry Sears at his grain business. She later worked for the First National Bank.

Margie Mims was born in Houston and graduated from Southwestern University. She married Trow Mims and moved to Austin and later to Dallas where he entered medical school. The couple moved to Arizona when he was in the army and then returned to Dallas for him to finish his internship. The couple moved to Hereford where he now practices medicine.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in Valentine colors and motifs before the meeting was adjourned.

Guests present at the meeting were Catherine Benefield, Bertha Dettman, Katy Claypool, Anell Holland, Catherine Ruga, Peggy Wallace and Susie Woodford.

Members present included Lea Alston, Leona Carruth, Irene Coneway, Audine Dettman, Mary E. Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Nancy Hays, Virginia Homes, Faye Holt, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Margorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Vera Threewit and Meredith Wilcox.

The club will meet again Feb. 26 at the home of Kay McWhorters with Amy Gilliland in charge of the program.



MR. AND MRS. BRENT LOWELL BASHAM
...nee Virginia Gail Ellis

McCracken Memorial Receives \$1,587.50

Hereford Church of the Nazarene reported that \$1,587.50 has been contributed to the Ricky McCracken Memorial Fund.

The fund was established at both Hereford banks after the youth was killed in an electrical accident Jan. 1. He was

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick McCracken, Rt. 2.

The Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, said the fund will be closed Feb. 28 with the money going towards the building fund of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene Activity Center.

History Book Includes Businesses, Churches

The Project County History Committee wants businesses, churches, clubs and other organizations to be included in the history of Deaf Smith County book to be published.

These organizations have a story to tell because they are all important to our county's growth, development and present status.

Special pages are available

for use by organizations. Take time now to begin the story of your club or organization for inclusion in the book.

A member of the committee will be glad to meet with any club or organization to discuss participation.

For information please call Kathryn Ruga, 364-4375 or Violet Reinauer, 289-5505.

Tone Will Lead Revival At Dawn Baptist Church

Gene Tone, a local pastor and a layman from Amarillo will lead the Dawn Baptist Church in its annual revival which begins at 7 p.m. today.

Tone, who has pastored the Frio Baptist Church since August 1980, will be the evangelist for the revival. A native Texan, he is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has pastored seven churches, including Trinity Baptist Church in Corsicana and Trinity Baptist Church in San Angelo. During much of this time he was a vocational pastor, that is, he held another job while pastoring. For ten years Tone was a counselor with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

In 1963 Tone participated in the Asian New Life Crusade in the Philippine Islands. Such crusades give American pastors an opportunity to observe the mission needs of foreign countries. Rev. Tone is a member of the National Rehabilitation Association and the American

Psychological Association. In 1977 he was listed in Who's Who in Religion in America. Tone has been preaching since he was 16 years old and has preached about 30 revivals in his career.

Marvin Lewis will lead the music for the revival. Lewis is a route supervisor for Baird's bakeries in Amarillo. He is a deacon at Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo, and director of church training. The Lewises lived in Muleshoe for 13 years before moving to Amarillo four years ago.

"The annual revival is a tradition with many Baptist churches. It reflects our roots in American revivalism. Yet, its more than a tradition. It is a time of fellowship and prayer, a time to be challenged, and a time to renew commitment to truths we consider valuable," said Jim Hickman, pastor of Dawn Baptist Church.

The community is invited to attend the revival services, which begin tonight and will continue each evening this week at 7:30 p.m. The final service will be Sunday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. A nursery will be provided for each service. The church is located in Dawn, 13 miles east of Hereford on highway 60.



REV. GENE TONE

Luna Fund Established

A fund has been established for George Luna by family members to help pay medical expenses from an accident he was involved in last week.

Contributions should be sent to the First National Bank, account number 23-490-7, P.O. Box 593, Hereford.

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For Women Only

By PAT LAWSON

Have you ever wondered how and when fashion becomes fashion? Why we see brief glimpses of a new look then suddenly it disappears? Is there a difference between fashion and style?

The economy, a popular play or movie, possibly an admired celebrity or First Lady - all these things influence fashion in some degree.

Although new trends come via the designer, the designer strives to create on his sketch pad something that will capture our attention. They combine new concepts in design with color and fabric, forever searching for combinations to enhance their design. Decisions are made and the collection is ready to present to the buyer.

Next enters the buyer. The buyer also keeps a keen eye open for a fresh or unique look that will tempt us. Buyers try to purchase for retail businesses a look that women will buy and enjoy. If the consumer does not buy or accept the items that were chosen, it was not a successful choice financially for the buyer or the designer. The search begins again! The buyer for a new season, the designer for a new look.

This explains why some new looks disappear quickly some become fashion for a time and some become classics.

We, the women of America, actually choose our fashions, or should I say, the majority of us! Let's discuss the difference between "fashion" and "style". Fashion is what is current, what is available this season. Style is individual. It is possible to be very fashionable and not have an style.

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Sweet 'n' Fancy Offers Cake Decorating Course

An intermediate cake decorating course will be offered in March sponsored by the Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club.

The course will be taught in four parts including classes on March 9, 16, 23 and 30 at the Hereford Community Center from 7-10 p.m. Fee for the course is \$20.

The first lesson will concern buttercream flowers including roses, carnations and chrysanthemum and flower arrangements, leaves and stems.

The second lesson will include special borders, writing, corellie lace, mints molded and cake squares. Figure piping and character cakes will be taught at the third class and small wedding and anniversary cakes, baking and icing will be included at the final

lesson. Anyone interested in taking the class, should contact Carol Odum at 364-6933 or Pam Walton at 364-2545.

Refrigerate turkey or other poultry leftovers immediately. Remove all bones and all stuffing from the poultry and store separately, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

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From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



As the new bride and groom stand side by side dressed in formal gown and tuxedo with the guests wiping away tears of joy and soft wedding music playing in the background, have you ever wondered what is really going through the minds of the new couple, the family and the guests?

Could it be she is worried about the never-ending battle she must fight of ring around the collar? Is he hoping she uses the right detergent so her hands will never tell her age?

Take the father of the bride for instance. After paying for dental work, college education and wardrobes for every season, does he give her away or does he push her down the aisle?

Then there is the mother of the bride. Have you ever noticed they have a glazed look in their eyes? One may think that comes from the joy of the ceremony, however it could be that look is one of shock caused from ordering flowers once and then changing the order eight times, seeing the wedding cake arrive decorated in the wrong

color and finding another organist in two days because the first one left town to visit her Aunt Gertrude.

Many brides cry when they get married. Is that from her dress being too tight because she didn't lose the ten pounds she promised she would or is it because she just realized the groom was wearing the same clothes he wore to the bachelor's party the night before?

Have you noticed the groom is the one that gets the attention in the nervous category? When the groom repeats the wedding vows, he suddenly becomes a soft-spoken reserved person. Is that because he is wondering who this person is standing beside him with three layers of make-up on her face or is it because he is mentally balancing his checkbook wondering if he has enough money for the honeymoon?

Then comes the reception complete with cutting the cake and feeding each other. Could it be the groom is thinking how nice it will be when his new wife feeds him everyday while at the same time she is thinking her new husband is crazy if he thinks he will ever get this treatment again?

As the couple leave the reception en route for the honeymoon the guests are left behind with their secret thoughts and opinions. Secret because they would probably never tell the parents what a clod the husband is or how simple-minded the wife is. At the same time, others are placing bets on how long the marriage will last or how long they will wait to have the first child.

Being in the business of writing about weddings, I can't help but wonder what really goes on during the ceremony. As a journalist I deal in facts only, but if these are actual thoughts it proves there is always a story behind the story.

Miss Vagtborg, Lesly Repeat Wedding Vows

The former Ms. Paula Ernst Vagtborg and Thomas Luther Lesly repeated marriage vows Saturday during a morning ceremony at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Mack McCarter officiating.

A reception was held after the wedding ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, parents of the groom.

The couple will spend their honeymoon visiting Mexico City and Cozumel. Upon their return the couple will reside

in Hereford.

The bride is a graduate of Douglas MacArthur High School in San Antonio and the Dallas Fashion Merchandising College in Dallas and Durham Business College in San Antonio.

The groom is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo. and Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., where he received a Bachelor of Arts in history. He is currently farming at Milo Center.

Women's Organization Host Valentine's Party

St. Anthony's Women's Organization hosted a covered dish Valentine's Party Thursday evening with the husbands attending as guests.

After the meal everyone played a game of dummy bridge. Prizes were awarded to the men and women with the highest and lowest scores.

Hostess for the evening were Sylvia Paetzold, Christine Marnell, Theresa Artho and Connie Backus.

A brief business meeting was held following the party with members voting to hold a Kidney Foundation dance

on Feb. 28. Tickets are now on sale for this dance at \$10 a couple and can be obtained by contacting Loretta Urbanczyk, 276-5303 or Karen Reinart, 364-6736.

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To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts of 222 Douglas announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Sue, to Mark Travis Blasingame, son of Mrs. Deloris Bonny Albuquerque, N.M. and Robert Blasingame of Vega. The couple plan to marry March 14 at the First Baptist Church in Hereford. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She was a member of Camp Fire for 11 years and the Kiwanis Sweetheart. She is currently employed by the Texas Department of Agriculture in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Del Norte High School at Albuquerque and is employed at Sutherland Lumber Company in Amarillo.

Society News

ALLISON RYAN

Women's Editor

Mary Ann Hicks Honored At Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Gary Hicks, nee Mary Ann Aldrich of Plano, was recently feted with a post-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. James Arney of 2025 Plains.

With Mrs. Hicks in the receiving line were her mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Hicks, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Hicks as well as the hostess Mrs. Arney. The guests of honor wore white

daisy corsages.

Guests were served a selection of fruits and a variety of sweet breads, dips and chips accompanied by punch and coffee.

Hostesses were Mmes. Frank Barrett, James Arney, Carroll Newson, Paul Scott, Trow Mims, Wes Fisher, LeRoy Williamson, Curtis Traweek, Robert Josseland, Homer Rudd, Clyde Rush.

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Gastoni's Sugarland Mall

CONSOLIDATION SALE

We have consolidated most of our stock from Sugarland Mall and our Amarillo store for this one great sale!
All Sales Final - No Alterations on Sale Merchandise!

The store will open at 1 p.m. Monday to begin this fantastic sale!

Sportswear

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- Vests
- Pants
- Blouses

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Blazers 79⁰⁰
Reg. 125.00

Pantsuits 15⁰⁰
Coats 39⁰⁰
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Designer Dresses & Sportswear Formals 1/2 off 1/2 off

Sportswear Dresses Lingerie 1/2 off

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Reg. 34. to 138.

Blazers 29⁰⁰ to 39⁰⁰

- Super Suedes
- Herringbones
- Tweeds
- Wools
- Carduroys Reg. to 80.

Shetland Sweaters Oxford Shirts Plaid & Solid Skirts 15⁰⁰

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Many Famous Brands
3⁰⁰, 9⁰⁰, 19⁰⁰
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House Shoes 3⁰⁰
Handbags 1/2 Price
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1/2 Price

One Group Men's
Suits Sport Shirts
Slacks Sport Coats
Winter Coats

One Group Boy's Shirts
Boy's Winter Coats

One Group Men's Elastic Back Jeans NOW 10⁰⁰
Reg. 25⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰

Role of 'Ninety Day Mistress' Different from Actress' Life

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Although June Wilkinson is playing the role of "The Ninety Day Mistress," a comedy about a woman who thinks romance is over after 90 days, in her own life she views the attitude as adolescent.

Ms. Wilkinson is starring as Leona Hastings in the production now showing at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

"The woman is looking for the Utopia. She is never in love only in lust. People who have this attitude miss a good deal of life," she said.

She apparently speaks from experience as she and her husband, Dan Pastorini, Oakland Raiders quarterback, have been married for more than eight years. They have a four-year-old daughter, Brahma.

"I spent five years in Houston while Dan was quarterbacking. After we got married we agreed I would stay in Houston during football season and he would travel with me the rest of the year. It hasn't always worked that way," she laughed.

Although her husband does

not always travel with her, her daughter does.

"My daughter always travels with me without any problem. I usually travel with my mother or a maid who babysits while I'm at the show. Sometimes she goes with me to see the show, but not often. It's really a treat for her," she explained.

The English-born actress has worked in front of an audience or camera since she was 12 years old. Although her career started in England she was there only five years before coming to the United States.

"When I was seventeen I came to the United States to do a commercial. While I was here, a designer asked me if I would wear a new dress to a party one night. I agreed and that night two Hollywood producers saw me and my career began in the United States," Ms. Wilkinson continued.

"It was all very easy for me. I realize it is not always that easy, but things just worked for me," she said.

Within her first year in the United States she was featured in Playboy Magazine.

"I was 17 at the time, so I

had to get my mom's and dad's signature for permission," she laughed.

Since that time she has been featured seven times in the magazine and was selected by Hugh Hefner as Playboy Magazine's favorite "playgirl."

"More people probably know me from the magazine than from my acting. It doesn't bother me. If it did I could only be angry at myself not those who recognize me from the magazine," she explained.

Acting is not her only interest, she is an avid exerciser. An hour of exercising each morning is completed before anything else.

"I do my exercises before anything except for cleaning my teeth. I also have exercise classes for the cast I'm working with wherever I am," the actress said.

She recently opened an exercise studio in Toronto, Canada.

"The studio is unisex. It's funny how much harder people will exercise when there

are both men and women in the room," she laughed.

Ms. Wilkinson describes herself as an independent person who plans to continue her work on stage and in film producing.

"I'm very independent which drives Dan crazy but that is what is also attracted him to me. I don't want to change," she stated.

"I enjoy having my own identity. I wouldn't be happy blending in with some else. I need the strokes I receive from an audience when performing and I can't get that cleaning house or doing laundry. Some people can but I couldn't," she said.

Ms. Wilkinson will be at Amarillo until March 14. The show opens at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with show time at 8:15 p.m. Sundays, buffet begins at 6 p.m., with show time at 7:30 p.m.

The dinner theatre has scheduled a special Hereford night for Tuesday, Feb. 17. Anyone who calls for reservations from Hereford will be admitted for \$10 on that night.



OLIVE ALEXANDER
...with family singing the word of God

Local Woman Publishes Book

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

"...To encourage parents and other adults in serving children, helping them to understand what service actually is and suggesting ways in which they can implement into their daily situations and relationships what God says about children..."

This statement sums up the purpose of the book, "Developing Spiritually Sensitive Children," authored by Hereford resident Olive Alexander and recently published by Bethany Fellowship, Inc., in Minneapolis, Minn., copyright 1980.

Mrs. Alexander, the wife of Dr. Earl Alexander, vice president of Development and Finance at Arrowhead Mills, is the mother of two teenage children, Paula, a junior at Hereford High School and Eric, a senior at HHS.

The idea of the book came from a Catholic priest in Mexico City who worked closely with Mrs. Alexander and her two children while Mrs. Alexander attended the International Montessori Institute during 1970-71.

"While the kids and I were in Mexico City we met and worked very closely with a Catholic priest, Father Don Hessler. He was the man who brought the Christian Family Movement into the United States," Mrs. Alexander said.

"After I finished school, I moved back to Dallas where my husband was, and the Father later came to Dallas to visit us. He was amazed with the children in a home environment. He inquired about how I raised the kids, and I told him. He was so excited that he really encourag-

ed me to write a book about this," the author stated.

According to Mrs. Alexander, her basic steps in raising her children were (1) to speak the truth in all things (written for herself), (2) negotiate, (3) do what you can do as long as you truly know how to do it, and (4) when you make a mess clean it up, extending also to when you hurt someone's feelings.

Emphasizing one of the steps, Mrs. Alexander stated that it is a privilege to be responsible for taking care of one's own mistakes.

In the front of the book, Mrs. Alexander was quoted in saying, "Children are often thought of as small persons who need to be told many things, who need to be corrected continually and kept on the 'straight and narrow,' who need to be restricted and disciplined and taught to obey."

The book goes further in detail to talk about adult self-discipline in regard to children.

"So many of the character defects we see in children are much more evident in our own lives," Mrs. Alexander stated in the book, adding, "We must begin to treat children in the way we would want to be treated if we were their size and strength."

The book, now for sale in Hereford, also touches every area of our lives; the living space we share with children; the vocabulary we use; the things we place into their environments and the things we keep out; the way we use our time in regard to children and their needs; and how we pray for and with children, Mrs. Alexander said.

The book took a period of nine years to write, according to the author.

Mrs. Alexander, originally from east Texas, received her bachelor of arts in math in 1960. She attended Baylor University and Brown University receiving her BA from the latter.

She worked at the American Mathematical Society as a copy editor and

later moved to Dallas. In December 1957 she married.

In Dallas, her husband was a scientist and manager for Texas Instruments for 13 years. The family lived in Hawaii for three years prior to moving to Hereford.

In Hawaii, they joined a Christian missionary base where Mrs. Alexander was a staff member with Youth With A Mission.

Following their stay in Hawaii, the couple moved to Hereford. Her husband, who was concerned with third world poverty food problems, first heard of Arrowhead Mills involvement in funds late in 1976. Two and one-half years later, the couple moved to Hereford where Alexander began his career with the company.

Currently working on her secondary certificate in math at West Texas State University, Mrs. Alexander will be student teaching in five weeks at Hereford High School.

"I'm motivated to be with the children," she stated, adding, "I've just always been a part of what they're doing."

Mrs. Alexander stated that Hereford was a "neat" place for the children to be. "We

wanted them to graduate from a public school, and the kids really thrive in the schools here."

Their oldest son, Eric, is student body president and their daughter, Paula, is a drum major.

A family that truly works together organizes their life around breakfast, Mrs. Alexander said.

"The kids are fascinating to live with. It's really jumping here in our home in the morning. We all awaken at 5:30 a.m. and the kids do their personal praying before breakfast. We always have breakfast at a certain time. Following breakfast, the entire family gathers in the living room to spend time together and pray and sing together," Mrs. Alexander stated.

The family, all musically inclined, has written several music pieces together, based on scriptures.

They function well without a television, using their musical talents as a means of entertainment for the whole family.

In addition to the recently published book, Mrs. Alexander has written a play, published verse, magazine articles and an oratorio.

Red Cross Update

Instructors Class Set

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

A CPR Instructors class will be held March 4 and 5, from 6-8 p.m. The class will be held at the Community Center. A special review class will be held for those persons wishing to become instructors. This class will give potential instructors a chance to brush up on their skills and review any material they feel necessary. Those persons interested should call the office for further information.

A special thanks to Jim Bullard and Mark Andrews for meeting with our board and explaining the United Way program for this next year.

A special thanks also for Gary Phipps for the assistance with a CPR class for the Community Church members.

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for their regular luncheon at the Red Cross office. Special dates were discussed and plans were made to help with the Health Fair - April 21, the Bicycle Rodeo-April 11, The Family Fun Night - March 28

and "the Traveling Road Shows, which will be held at various communities for the next several months.

The next meeting date has been changed to Thursday, March 19. That meeting will be a luncheon to be held at the Red Cross office. Those present were Susie Bainum, Sally Walker, Nell Culpepper, Audine Dettman, Bertha Dettman, Ora Morgan, Alice Gilleland, Trini Gamez and special guest Tammy Bainum. We are now accepting nominations for Red Cross Volunteers of the Year. Please write us a short note explaining why you think that person should be named. We will present a special award to all those nominated and will present the Volunteer of the Year a special plaque. Send your suggestion to Box 1371, members.

Congratulations to the Homemaking Class taught by Linda Crompton upon the completion of their Home Nursing class. Each member of that class will be presented a certificate that certifies that they have completed the requirements for this class.

NOTICE

In our February "By George... it's a sale!" Circular, we have advertised Snap® Fix-A-Flat® as 16-oz. This is in error and should read: 12 Fluid Oz. We regret any inconvenience.



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The Free State of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv on May 13, 1948, with the United States on the same day becoming the first government to recognize the new nation.

Hereford Rhythm Aerobics

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Painter of Companion Animals Chosen Artist at Hall of Fame

Lee Mitchelson, a native Californian and a natural artist, has been selected by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame as their February artist.

A commission portrait painter of companion animals for more than a decade, Ms. Mitchelson's artwork will be on display in the Hall of Fame through the month of February. The Hall of Fame is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the western art center to view Ms. Mitchelson's work.

Ms. Mitchelson has expanded her subject matter to include western and wildlife art. Her background as a horsewoman growing up around cowboys has prepared her well for expressing the purposefulness of the cowboy life-style. In addition, she has spent many research hours observing and photographing endangered

predatory wildlife. Her paintings of these much misunderstood animals are accurate, and her respectful understanding of them is affirmed.

Ms. Mitchelson begins each painting by using a burnt umber and white mixture to underpaint shadows, halftones and lights. Upon this base, transparent glazes of color are applied.

The artist resides in Sunland, Calif., with her two children, surrounded by numerous four-footed and winged friends. Her plans include the publication of limited edition lithograph prints and future research and travel to the Northwest Territory, France, Kenya and the Holy Lands.

In 1978, Ms. Mitchelson participated, by invitation, in the International Arabian Horse Association Fine Art Auction at the MGM Grand Hotel, Reno, Nevada.

At the invitational

equestrian fine art auction, Norfolk, Virginia, author Margorie Day purchased Mitchelson's painting of three horses titled "Our Cherished Reward," as cover illustration for her children's book of the same name.

An oil painting, "East Indies Black Ducks," by Ms. Mitchelson, is to be accepted upon completion by world renowned wildlife authority Dr. Jean Delacour for his private collection at Clere Castle Wildlife Sanctuary, Seine, France.

In addition to the above accomplishments, a segment of Lee Mitchelson and her work in a video-tape talk show pilot (presently untitled) has been directed and produced by Eileen Harrison.

Paintings to be exhibited by Ms. Mitchelson include "What You Call 'Studied Indifference,'" "No Stone Unturned," "Hay Truck's Coming!," "Sunday Go To Meetin'," and "Agu Dulce."



Organizing Door Prizes

L'Allegra Study Club has announced that they will sponsor a Benefit Bridge Tournament for the American Heart Association Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Throughout the evening drawings will be held for various door prizes. Tickets for these drawings are available at both local banks Tuesday Feb. 17, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Above from left, Janice Conkwright and Mary Kay McQuigg, co-chairman of the tourney, discuss with Kathy Allison, club president, a few of the door prizes to be offered.

Benefit Bridge Tourney Sponsored by Study Club

L'Allegra Study Club will sponsor a Benefit Bridge Tournament for the American Heart Association at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Community Center.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 per person and are available from any club member. Tickets can also be purchased at the Funny Farm in Sugarland Mall and will be available at the door on the night of the tourney.

There will be a drawing for a game table the night of the tournament. Anyone buying ticket is eligible to win and need not be present.

Additional drawings will be held throughout the evening. Local businesses donating door prizes are Thompson House, Caryn's Hallmark Shop, Chandelier Gifts, Sport Stop, Flowers West, Park Avenue Florists, Christian Bookstore, Casey's Books and Records, Funny Farm, Harman's Sugarland Mall, McDowell Drugstore, Gaston's, Sugarland Drugstore, K-Bob's Steak House and Yellow Daisy

Florist.

Tickets for the door prizes will be available in the lobby of both banks from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday before the tourney.

Refreshments will be served throughout the tournament by L'Allegra Study Club members.

This year's president is Kathy Allison. Co-chairman of the benefit bridge tourney is Janice Conkwright, Mary

Kay McQuigg, and Ella Marie Veigel. Publicity chairman is Carolyn Hays.

The public is invited to participate in the tournament, according to Mrs. Allison.

Television represents the second most powerful source of education for children. Only the school has a greater impact, says Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Janet Andrada, Mary Caraway, Lois Clinard, Grace Coombes, Jacinto Cruz, Annie Cummings, Elias Guerrero.

Jeffie Griffith, Macon Hanna, Nora Harrison, Maria Hernandez, Truma Hill, Eugene (Debs) Knox, Antonia Lucerio, Juanita Ramirez, Inf. Girl Ramirez.

Jo Schilling, Inf. Boy Schilling, Holly Edwards, Elodia Reyes, T.L. Sparkman, Grady Manley, Helena Lozoya, Virgil Marsh, Carl McCaslin.

Hazel McCutcheon, Francisca Perez, Cecil Phibbs, Esmeralda Ramirez, Evelyn Thompson, Nona Voyles, Naomi Simpson, Mary Curtis, Elizabeth Hicks.

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LEE MITCHELSON
...February Hall of Fame artist

King's Manor News

Residents Return from Tour

By RUBY STEVENSON
There was excitement among King's Manor residents as preparations were made for four of our people to travel to the Holy Land. Rev. and Mrs. Kirby were escorting a group to the Holy Land and Egypt. Joining them was Molly Ritter and Andy Powers. Our hostess Mildred Porter and Bea Noland arranged a gala going away party with appropriate theme carried out. Our good wishes went with them for a wonderful trip. We look forward to their pictures and a program telling us about the two weeks abroad.

How sorry we were when they returned with the flu. At this time all have recovered. Molly Ritter and Rev. Kirby's brought each of us a "widow's mite" and a book mark from Jerusalem. Thanks for your remembrance.

Thanks to Rev. Doug Mann-

ing, Rev. Dick Richards from Bovina, Rev. Lewis Crenshaw from Lazbuddie and Rev. George Belford who came for the Tuesday night vesper services. We do appreciate you for this loving service.

Birthdays in January were Lila Grubbs, Florence Hinson, Beulah Wright, Aline Adams, Lucile Naylor, Bibby Morgan and George Kinyon. We wish these good friends much happiness in the year to come.

The Golden Ag Quartet came one evening to bring us a beautiful program. We were happy Cecil Boyer was able to be with them after having been in the hospital.

The Junior High School Choir came to sing for King's Manor one morning under the direction of Doug Morris. We appreciate their

thoughtfulness for bringing sunshine to our residents.

Rev. Walter White and Layman Jack Chapman brought a meaningful message on the Sunday mornings Rev. Kirby was away for Church service in the Lamar Memorial Garden room. Thank you gentlemen for your time of sharing.

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Becky Hendricks' True Story:



Me, hiding in my oversized raincoat.

It seemed like everyone who came into my family's store asked me if I was putting on weight. That hurt my feelings, but I knew I had gained too much. Although I'm tall (5'10"), I couldn't excuse 164 pounds.

When I saw a newspaper ad for Pat Walker's salon close to my Stockbridge, Georgia

home, I went in for a complimentary treatment. From my very first visit, I liked the encouraging attitude of the counselors. They taught me so much about how to eat sensibly, without denying myself my favorite foods.

I really like relaxing on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit, too. Those sessions (2 or 3 times a week) kept my figure smooth and firm while I lost 24 pounds and a total of 30 inches.

Now, everyone compliments me on how good I look. I tell them I couldn't have done it without Pat Walker's.

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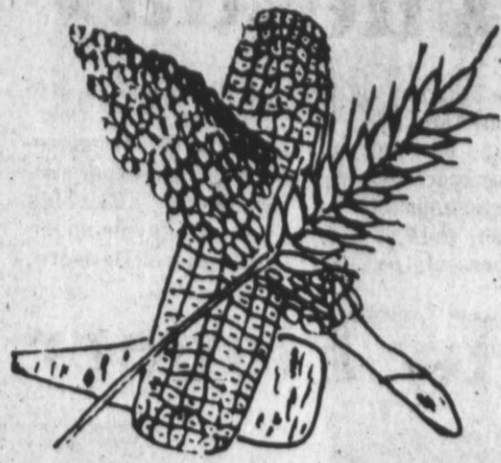
Make an appointment now for a free, no-obligation consultation at Pat Walker's. We'll explain how our program works, from the no-muss, no-fuss passive exercise treatments to our belief in your right to privacy. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take, and the total cost of your complete figure correction, based on four dollars per thirty-minute treatment. CALL NOW!

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, February 15, 1981—Page 7B

More Electronic Gadgetry Seen for Implements

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

AMARILLO — Farm implements in the coming decade will continue to get larger and electronic monitoring systems will be more in evidence.

Those were projections made by William Jackson, product and marketing specialist with Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill., during a crop production and utilization symposium at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center here Thursday.

Addressing the topic of "Conservation and Production—The Next 20 Years," Jackson took a crystal ball gaze into the future of farm equipment.

"Tillage is the largest energy consumer of all field operations. We're already into the area of doing only the minimum amount of tillage needed to raise a crop. Combining operations such as residue processing and tillage, as in the mulch tiller, saves the energy needed to drive the tractor one trip across the field," said Jackson.

"The chisel plow is probably the most easily recognized soil conservation tool available and chisel

plowing also takes less energy than moldboard plowing. Some people feel a need to chisel a second time, even though that cancels out the energy savings," stated Jackson.

"Future chisel plows, with combinations of long and short shanks, shovels and sweeps, will eliminate the need for that second pass no matter what the soil condition," Jackson predicted.

The John Deere official pointed out that heavy duty disks have also been introduced and will prove capable of performing primary tillage while requiring only about half the energy of a moldboard plow.

"Some people think the moldboard is a thing of the past and others think it should be. We don't agree. The moldboard is still the best implement ever devised for mechanically controlling weeds, covering up problems from other tillage systems and incorporating fertilizers. Variable width plows can be overspaced to leave a rough surface and some residue exposed while providing greater residue and weed control. The versatility of the plow comes at high energy cost, so we think it will be us-

ed only ever few years to invert the soil for a fresh start," said Jackson.

The John Deere spokesman projected that planters will get wider and planting speeds will grow somewhat faster.

"More monitors and planting rate controls will be used. The greater speed and size will require better handling for seed and fertilizer so that less time is spent filling boxes," he said.

Turning his attention to harvesting machinery, Jackson indicated that crop gathering equipment in the coming years will be higher capacity and more efficient.

"In combines, the issue between conventional and rotary will often be decided on fuel efficiency, rather than capacity. In either type, improved monitors will report on conditions throughout the machine, suggesting the best adjustments for maximum capacity, minimum losses or lowest fuel consumption," Jackson stated.

He predicted that forage harvesting equipment will feature designs that will reduce knife sharpening time to only 15 minutes and that one minute, or even continuous sharpening to im-

prove harvesting efficiency is a possibility in the future.

According to Jackson, larger cotton harvesting machines, either pickers or strippers, are unlikely for some time and improvements will be centered on reliability, reduced maintenance and larger basket capacity.

He indicated that narrow row picker units still remain a question.

"Tremendous cost reductions in electronics are mak-

ing monitor and control systems practical and farm equipment designers are already drawing on these developments to relieve the operator of the need to "watch everything all the time," Jackson reported.

"Monitors will check critical parts of the machine and warn the operator of any problems. The monitors will check themselves to make sure they're working too,"

the Deere official indicated.

According to Jackson, in some operations the driver will have the option of automatic control, allowing electronics to adjust the machine. He added that electronic help will reduce the work load on the driver and allow him to concentrate on other tasks.

Jackson explained that although electronic gadgetry may make farm implements of the future more

sophisticated, maintenance should not be a major problem for producers.

"We tend to forget how capable of learning people really are. I don't think producers will have any problem learning to work on new equipment. The ultimate goal is to eliminate the maintenance requirement. I don't see a lot of difference in going back to the dealer in the future and how things are done now," he remarked.

"Mankind has farmed for more than 5,000 years and yet every year brings new problems and opportunities. There are still many changes ahead in farming and farm machinery. Yet, the basic human needs for food, clothing and shelter remain unchanged. I'm convinced that if we continue to make productive machines available, farmers will continue to meet those basic needs," Jackson concluded.

Sorghum Conference

Set for February 25-27

Lubbock will be the scene of one of the most detailed grain sorghum conferences ever held. The Twelfth Biennial Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference will be held at the Lubbock Hilton Inn February 25-27. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. on the morning of Wednesday, February 25.

Over 80 specialists will be on hand, covering almost every aspect of sorghum production and utilization. Reports on the latest research that has been completed will be reviewed. Also to be included is the research that is currently underway, and the new problems that

have recently been discovered where researchers should direct their attention.

Jim Myrick, Latin American Director of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, will review the worldwide progress in sorghum exports. He will discuss the problems facing sorghum exports and the outlook for the Eighties.

Myrick is stationed in Mexico City. He has worked for the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington, D.C. helping with the worldwide development of U.S. feed grain sales. His speech will be Wednesday morning.

The first session on

Wednesday, February 25, will be a general session which is designed for the general public, farmers, and press.

Each session chairman will summarize, introduce briefly, and explain the work that will be covered in more detail during his respective program.

On Thursday night at 7 p.m. an awards banquet will be held honoring Dr. Hugh Doggett.

There will be a small registration fee charged to defray the costs of the Convention. For more information, contact Grain Sorghum Producers Association at 763-4425.

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Vegetable Conference is Scheduled for Tuesday

HEREFORD - A panel discussion on labor management and the latest information on vegetable research, production and business practices will highlight the annual conference of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council here Tuesday.

The educational conference begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, and adjourns at 4:40 p.m. The \$5 registration includes a barbecue lunch.

Co-sponsors with the council are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Tech University.

"The program deals with every major concern of Texas vegetable growers, from pre-season market analysis to increasing the de-

mand by consumers for our products," said Dr. Roland T. Roberts, area Extension vegetable specialist.

Research scientists from Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and industry will discuss work on such topics as behavior of thrips on onions, effect of drought stress on southern peas, performance of multiraw onions, and use of animal tallow as antitranspirants to conserve water on vegetables.

Other research reports will include effects of nitrogen fertilization, seeding rate and irrigation on potatoes in a hot, dry season; potato tuber rot fungus organisms; temperature management during shipment of High Plains potatoes; effects of N-Serve on potatoes, and a system for harvesting and

handling High Plains onions. Performance of potato breeding lines and Texas grown seed will be reported by Dr. Creighton Miller of Texas Tech University.

Construction of individual production cost budgets will be explained by Marvin Sar-

tin, area Extension economist at Lubbock. Dr. Dale Pennington, area Extension soil chemist in charge of the Extension soil testing laboratory at Lubbock, will discuss the use of infrared

photography as a fertility specialist, College Station. Consumer promotion efforts will be related by Paul Bailey, marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, and Kelly Hicks, field representative

for the National Potato Promotion Board, Denver, Colo. The panel on labor management will feature experienced growers Charles Wetegrove of Raymondville and Wes Fisher of Hereford.

and Wes Fisher of Hereford.

and Wes Fisher of Hereford.

and Wes Fisher of Hereford.

Possible Biotype E Resistance Noted by Pioneer

PLAINVIEW, - Sorghum breeders for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., have discovered three of their experimental hybrids apparently have strong resistance to the new Biotype E greenbug that is threatening High Plains agriculture.

Discovered by researchers only last year, the new greenbug could attack virtually all areas of the regional sorghum belt. Therefore, sorghum hybrids previously thought to be greenbug resistant may well be susceptible to the new insect and its deadly toxin.

However, greenhouse research on sorghums at the Plainview facility of Pioneer has indicated sorghum hybrids with resistance to the Biotype E greenbug could be available to farmer as early as next year, said Dr. Gene Dalton, director of sorghum breeding for Pioneer.

"If the hybrids continue to demonstrate resistance to Biotype E greenbug damage during extensive field tests this summer, they might be available for 1982 planting," said Dalton. "But Pioneer will release 'none of the hybrids commercially until they are thoroughly tested and meet our strict performance standards.'"

Greenbugs first became a problem for sorghum farmers in the late 1960s. The insects, not much larger than a pin head, suck fluids from plant leaves, then excrete poisonous wastes into the plants. "It's the greenbug toxin, not the bug itself, that kills the plant," said Dalton.

By the mid-1970s, researchers had developed sorghum hybrids resistant to greenbugs. The Biotype C greenbug was, and still is, the main culprit.

The Biotype E was discovered only after researchers found that plants thought to be resistant to Biotype C were nonetheless dying from greenbugs. Even though they were not widespread last year, the new insects pose a potentially severe problem for growers.

"Pioneer had many tests scattered throughout the sorghum belt last summer," said Dalton, "but we were able to confirm Biotype E greenbug damage in only one of these locations. We will not know how widespread the new Biotype is until after the next crop is planted."

The greenhouse discoveries of apparently resistant hybrids involved seed that was developed from an inbred line on which Pioneer began research in the late 1960s.

"The work we began in the late '60s was designed to broaden the genetic base of Pioneer parent lines," Dalton said. "We used a number of exotic lines, collected from all over the world. And the new inbred line carrying this Biotype E resistance is a product of that research effort."

Dalton said farmers "must take a sensible approach in sorghum production, weighing all benefits against all costs. They should select hybrids based on all performance traits and use careful inspection in their insecticide application program."

Jim Lindsey, president of the southwestern Division of Pioneer, added that the promising discovery "vividly demonstrates" the value of an aggressive, well-funded and comprehensive research program. "We feel the discovery is a real tribute to our sorghum breeding staff and the project to which they committed themselves over a decade ago."



Possible Breakthrough

Dr. Gene Dalton, director of grain sorghum research for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., examines sorghum plants infested with Biotype E greenbugs. The taller, more flourishing plants

show strong resistance to the insect, while the smaller, more shriveled hybrids cannot withstand the insect attack.

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Corn Growers Association Prepares To Respond to Farm Policy Proposal

"U.S. corn producers are preparing now to respond to the Administration's farm policy proposals," stated William R. Mullins, President of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA). Mullins' remarks followed a meeting of the NCGA Board of Directors in Washington, D.C., scheduled to allow an exchange of views with the new Secretary of Agriculture and members of Congress.

"In developing farm legislation in 1981, budget considerations will have a top priority," Mullins indicated, after his discussions with staff from the House and Senate Agriculture Committees. "The Senate will be taking the lead in developing a new farm bill, planning to conduct hearings on such legislation by the end of February, after a general reorganization and restructuring of the Committee.

From the areas now under consideration by the House Agriculture Committee, we were pleased with the priorities being given to agricultural research, price supports and the current export market development programs," the NCGA President commented.

"As part of our schedule of meetings with a number of Government officials, the officers of the National Corn Growers Association met with Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who shared many of the concerns now being examined by U.S. corn producers, including:

- future agricultural trade relations with the Soviet Union
- a wide range for call and release levels
- the non-proliferation of bilateral grain agreements
- continued funding for

market development programs and agricultural research

- extended loan repayment periods

up of corn producers from 16 states, with the purpose of promoting the general welfare of U.S. corn farmers by maintaining and developing domestic corn production and price and income support

programs consistent with a market-oriented grain economy. The activities of the organization are conducted through offices in Des Moines, Iowa and in Washington, D.C. State members of the National Corn Growers Association include Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Rural Hero Nominees Sought by Council

COLLEGE STATION -- Some 'deserving individual who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis will receive the 1980 Rural Heroism Award sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

The council sponsors the annual award program to help promote safety in rural areas, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System and vice president for farm and ranch with the Texas Safety Association. Nelson encourages anyone

who is aware of an individual who risked his or her life to save another to submit a nomination. All entries must be submitted by March 1, 1981 to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703.

According to Nelson, the heroic act or deed must have occurred in Texas during 1980 and should be related to farming or ranching operations. Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and phone numbers of persons involved.

ATTENTION FOOD CORN GROWERS

As of now you are probably aware of the short seed supply. It exist more so in the varieties that are for food corn. We have a limited supply of the varieties that have produced the best results for us and other farmers. These varieties include FCI, WARNER, ACCO, ASGROW, GROWERS, and PAG in the White corn varieties.

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AUCTION

Wednesday, February 18, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas, 6 miles West on Highway 1058 then 1 1/2 miles South on Highway 1057 OR From Summerfield, Texas, 5 miles North on Highway 1057.

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We are quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

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- 1-1980 John Deere 4840 Diesel Tractor, S.C. Cab, A/C, H.P., Radio, Power Shift Trans., 54" W.F., Weights, Hydraulic, 26.8230 Rubber & Steel, 375 H.P. Hours
- 1-1979 John Deere 5400 Diesel Forage Cutter, Hydraulic Drive, Cab, A/C, 255 H.P. Engine, 610 Hours, 3 Row Head & 7' Pickoff Head
- 1-1977 John Deere 4225 Diesel Tractor, S.C. Cab, A/C, H.P., Radio, Power Shift Trans., Applique, 1X, W.F., 18.6230 Rubber, 285 H.P. Hours
- 1-1975 John Deere 5400 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.P., W.F., Weights, S.A., 26.8230 Rubber & Steel
- 1-1968 John Deere 4000 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Weights, S.A., 18.6230 Rubber
- 1-1967 Ford 4000 Diesel Tractor, 3.04 Engine, R.C.C., W.F., Front & Cab-Velox Gas Tractor, 3.04, W.F.

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- 1-1975 John Deere 5400 Diesel Forage Harvester, Hydraulic Drive, Cab, A/C, 255 H.P. Engine, 610 Hours, 3 Row Head & 7' Pickoff Head, Good
- 1-1977 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, H.P., 24' Header, M.B.R., Clean
- 1-Duoy 4000 Cu. Ft. Tandem Axle Dump Wagon, Good
- 1-1975 John Deere 1200, 14' Swing Around Swather
- 1-John Deere 650, 3-qt., P.T.O. Side Delivery Rate
- 1-John Deere No. 153 Hay Front End Loader
- 1-Schwartz H.D. Hay Front End Loader
- 1-John Deere 645 Cornhead
- 1-John Deere 853 Row Crop Head
- 1-John Deere 454 Row Crop Head

COTTON STRIPPER

- 1-1977 Allis Chalmers 800 Diesel Self Propelled Cotton Stripper, 14' Breakout Header With Break Roll, Cab, Rubber Enclosure, Row Encoder, Low Flank, Bean Shedder

TRUCKS, MANURE TRUCK, TRAILERS, PICKUPS, REEF

- 1-1971 White Freightliner Tandem Axle Truck, 235 Cummins Diesel Engine, 10 Sp. R.R. Trans., Box 10
- 1-1975 Dodge Super Cab, 5200 Rear End, Twin Sides, Box Trailer, 1000 Cu. Yds., With 5000 H.P. Motor, Heavy Squander Bed
- 1-1973 Chevrolet C40 Tandem Axle Truck, 365 Engine, 6 Sp.-2 Tn., 14' Bed, 1/2 Unit
- 1-Chevrolet 37' Tandem Axle Grain Trailer
- 1-Dodge 3/4 Ton Van
- 1-1975 Ford 1500 4 W.D. Pickup, 400 Engine, A/T
- 1-1974 Ford 1500 Pickup, 390 Engine, A/T
- 1-1971 Chevrolet 1 Ton Pickup, 350 Engine, A/T, LWB
- 1-1969 Jeep W.B., V4 Rock Motor, Cannon Cover

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1-International 400, 27 Hydraulic Folding Tandem Disc
- 1-John Deere 400, 27 Rotary Hoe
- 1-John Deere 71 Flax Planter Unit, D.D. Opposes
- 1-Husky 35 Folding T.S.B., H.C. Chisel Or Sweep Plan.
- 1-Case 745, Hydraulic Pallet
- 1-Lambert 12' Row Rolling Cultivator, 30" Rows
- 1-John Deere 8 Row Lister, 5'7" Bar, With Byrd
- 1-John Deere Hydraulic Row Markers
- 1-John Deere 28A 20.4 Green Drill, C.C. With Press Wheel
- 1-John Deere 2200, 20.4 Green Drill
- 1-White 1400 194 3-qt., 14' Blade
- 1-Case 12' Following Tandem Disc
- 1-Stanton 3-1/2' Spinner Woodchuck Plow
- 1-Model 30' Lift Match Harrow
- 1-Case 12' 8 Row, D.T.S. Bed Shaper
- 1-Case Hydraulic Chain Harrow
- 1-5M D.T. 6' Row Shredder
- 1-5M H.D. 16' Dpt. Scraper, Mower
- 1-Raven 12' Draper
- 1-Power-Written 3-qt. Disc Disk Filter
- 1-Cummins 6' V Diesels
- 1-Cabover 7' Hydraulic 3-qt. Blade
- 1-Husky 27' 3-qt. Collector
- 1-Schuyler Tractor, 6'
- 1-Peter 8 Row/Spencer Herbicide Applicator
- 1-Byg 12, 8 Row, D.T.S. Bed Shaper
- 1-5M Hydraulic Chain Harrow
- 1-5M D.T. 6' Row Shredder
- 1-5M H.D. 16' Dpt. Scraper, Mower
- 1-Raven 12' Draper

TRAILERS, TANKS, WIRE ROLLER, FERTILIZER SPREADER

- 1-John Deere 28' No. 201 Low Boy 1A Implement Trailer
- 1-1000 Galton A.A. Horse Tank On 4 Wheel Trailer
- 1-Dominator Dry Fertilizer Spreader
- 1-P.T.O. Drive 2 Wheel Wire Roller Trailer, With Wire, Spool Will Hold 30 Miles Of Wire
- 1-275 Galton Diesel Fuel Tank On 2 Wheel Trailer, With 12 HP Pump
- 1-Byg 12, 2 Wheel Pigeon Trailer
- 1-Small 2 Wheel Trailer

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

- 1-Powder River Cattle Squeeze Chute
- 1-Individual Rubber Calf Press & Shear
- 1-Steel Guard Horse Portable Loading Chute
- 1-P.T.O. Drive 2 Wheel Wire Roller Trailer, With Wire, Spool Will Hold 30 Miles Of Wire
- 1-Steel 12' Cattle Troughs

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- 1-Norwood 50 H.P. Vertical Helium Spurt Electric Motor
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- 4-12"7" Hydrants
- 1-Long Let T's, L's, Short Joints, Various Sizes
- 11-Inch 4'7.25' Galton Pipe
- 18-Inch 5'25' Galton Pipe

NON CLASSIFIED

- 1-2000-Any Gas, Balloon
- 1-40' Truck Tire & Wheel
- 1-Tandem 12' Galton Pump

Farm Equipment AUCTION

Attention Farmers!

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

If you have implements or farm equipment you wish to place in this auction, please contact Gerald Marnell, 289-5355, or Ray Schilabs, 364-5825. Consignments should be made by Wednesday, Feb. 18 in order to be listed on the sale bill.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



TURN

On Friday the boss handed out forms from the IRS to more or less update the books on how many dependents and deductions we would be claiming on our paychecks around here...A simple enough thing.

First, we all took stock of how many heads there were at our respective houses, wrote down the sum and figured we had done it about as close to right as is possible.

Aha! In the fine print was a note from the IRS to check the backside of this deal to help us figure how many deductions to claim.

For fun, we turned it over to see what kind of figures this agency had come up with. (Should have known better than to try and do anything for fun where the IRS is concerned.)

Arriving at a conclusion on the number of deductions, based on the data required on that form would have made it necessary to enlist the aid of a couple of accountants.

You had to figure lines A-F, throw in some percentages, then divide by the national debt to arrive at your figure.

I lost nearly a half hour just trying to read the directions on how to accomplish this "simple" task.

It's not just their money demands that will get you. Even the directions from the IRS are taxing.

One of the fellows at the sugar beet conference had an interesting story to tell the other day.

It seems that someone in a strange vehicle drove onto his property last summer, entered one of his fields and went about checking the place out.

The farmer, concerned with just what this individual was doing, approached the man and queried about what he was about.

"It's okay, I'm with the government," the individual remarked, producing a card identifying himself as an employee of a government agency. "I can go where I want out here and do what I want," the G-man added.

The farmer was a bit miffed at the at the individual but went on about this work as the G-man continued to snoop about the farmer's property.

About an hour later the farmer heard an urgent plea for help.

Looking up from his work at the farm shop, he noticed the G-man hoofing it across his pasture with the farm bull in hot pursuit.

"Help, save me," screamed the G-man. "Show him your card," the farmer hollered back.

Brown Warns of Food Disaster Possibility

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas and the nation are facing a "food disaster" that will worsen unless farmers can receive more for their products than it costs to grow the crops, State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said here recently.

"We are talking about survival of the farmer," Brown declared.

Texas now ranks second in the nation in agricultural production and third in farm exports, Brown said, yet last year there was scarcely a bushel of any agricultural commodity grown that sold for more than what it cost the farmer to grow it.

"The bottom line for survival has to be not only productivity but also some profitability for the grower," Brown said.

Cheap food is going to be a thing of the past, both for our citizens and those of developing countries, Brown said. "This has to be based on the cost of production," Brown warned.

At Texas A&M University to address groups attending the Texas Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Conference, Brown said the Texas Department of Agriculture will continue to provide tools with which to fight crop pests which increase food and fiber costs. In cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, as well as commodity organizations belonging to the Texas Pest Management Association, Brown said his department is strongly committed to trying to help reduce grower costs.

"The integrated pest management approach, which involves all production aspects of a crop, is one of the best systems a farmer can use today in trying to reduce costs," Brown asserted.

He cited the fire ant control program, in which his department provides some \$200,000 for research through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at A&M and another \$100,000 annually for research at Texas Tech, as a cooperative venture that is getting good results.

Dr. Ray Frisbie, coordinator for IPM programs at Texas A&M, gave a brief overview of current areas of work as he introduced conference participants.

"The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a very specific and special interest in IPM work, since it is the most cost-effective way of controlling pests," Dr. Uel R. Stockard, state leader for county Extension programs, said.

The work, Stockard noted, involves all disciplines. Extension's role is to help develop concepts, then take

them to the field for demonstration. "The training role is vital in helping scouts, cooperators and associations understand the program, but we have a good track record," he emphasized.

Dr. Dudley Smith, associate director of the Experiment Station -- the state's agricultural research agency -- said IPM is essential and vital to today's agriculture. "The future needs are unlimited, but funds are limited, so aggressive planning and a 'can do' attitude are needed, along with targeted and realistic research."

Smith pointed out critical issues of agriculture today which include natural resources such as water and energy, as well as more traditional production areas such as beef, range, cotton and sorghum. The challenge is to have a balance in terms of a total program, he said, but the bottom line for farmers have to be profitability.

Dr. H.O. Kunkel, Texas A&M's dean of agriculture, said the university's role in

training specialists for future work with plant pests offers special opportunities for great innovation. Students will need to read more widely and to expand all means of communications, and get into computer courses earlier in order to design better predictive models, he said.

Two officials of the Texas Pest Management Association, Clifford Hoelscher of Garden City, president, and Rob Anderson of Lubbock, executive officer, highlighted expanding activities of their association. They presented a plaque to Commissioner Brown in recognition of his support for IPM work, and to John Norman of Weslaco, as "outstanding Extension agent-pest management."

Other discussions during the one-and-one-half day conference are centering on commodities such as sorghum, cotton, citrus, peanuts, pecans, rice and soybeans, along with livestock and IPM programs in urban areas.

Corn Growers Prepare For Annual Convention

"The members of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) are busily preparing for the 1981 annual convention," stated William R. Mullins, a corn producer from Shabonna, Illinois and President of the national farm organization, in response to inquiries following a recent meeting of the NCGA Board of Directors held in Washington, D.C. The 1981 annual meeting will be held July 15-18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus, Ohio and, according to Mullins, "will prove to be one of the most comprehensive and interesting programs ever developed by NCGA."

The theme chosen for the 1981 convention is Corn Marketing in the 1980's, around which a program will be developed drawing upon the expertise of individuals from both government and the private sectors.

"As we begin the decade of the 1980's, we are entering a period in which we will most assuredly witness an ever increasing pressure on the equation of world food supply and demand. Because of the

impending shift from management of grain surpluses to possible grain shortages, we believe it is very timely to offer a program to the nation's corn farmers concentrating on the marketing outlook for the future. This assumes a greater significance in light of agriculture's increasing impact on foreign policy development in this country. We want to explore how these recent developments will affect the corn industry, and particularly what impact they will have on the future marketing decisions of U.S. corn producers," Mullins continued.

According to NCGA officials, the final touches are being added to the overall convention, and information will be released soon regarding program content. "We are very excited about the possibilities this program will offer and, therefore, anticipate an exceptional turnout at this year's convention," Mullins concluded.

The National Corn Growers Association is made up of

corn producers from 16 states, with the purpose of promoting the general welfare of U.S. corn farmers by maintaining and developing domestic corn production and price and income support programs consistent with a market-oriented grain economy. The activities of the organization are conducted through a central office in Washington, D.C. and a field office in Des Moines, Iowa. State members of the National Corn Growers Association include Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

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Developing Water Should be Utilized

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 reports that its Lubbock office has received a number of complaints recently concerning wasting of water from newly-developed irrigation wells.

According to a spokesman for the office, the complaints concern the practice of pumping water down county road ditches as the wells are initially developed.

"This is not only a waste of valuable water and energy, but is a violation of the rules of the water district," commented a spokesman for the office.

"Many irrigators who allow their water to escape during the development of a new well most often have not planned how they can conveniently use the water before they begin drilling of the new well," stated the spokesman.

The spokesman cited an example of groundwater conservation in Parmer County in which a farmer involved in test pumping a new irrigation well used overflow from the slush pit to pre-water 25 rows or about five acres near Lubbock. The operator estimated the value of the salvaged water at \$30 per acre.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is revising downward its earlier forecast that U.S. farm export would soar to a record value of \$48.5 billion this fiscal year.

Its not official yet, but Stephen R. Milmoie of the department's Economics and Statistics Service said Tuesday the revised export value would be around \$47 billion for the year that began last Oct. 1.

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ORO G XTRA - is a new hybrid that combines all the excellent qualities of ORO XTRA - upright leaves, downy mildew and head smut resistance and high yield potential. Greenbug (biotype D) resistance has been added making it an effective hybrid for areas from Kansas to South Texas.

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Farmers, Scientists to Share Ideas on Cotton

LUBBOCK — Farmers and scientists will share ideas on ways to improve production and profits during the five-state Western Cotton Production Conference at the Hilton Inn here Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 17-19.

Getting the most from available water for dryland irrigated cotton; maintaining lint, seed and fiber quality; and managing insect problems will be a few of the "challenges for the '90s," to be examined at the annual conference.

Some 300 cotton producers and industry leaders from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are expected to attend the program, Dr. James R. Slink, area cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), said. He is program chairman.

The program is co-sponsored by the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Assn. and the Cooperative Extension Services of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

The conference opens at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday (Feb. 17) and concludes Thursday morning (Feb. 19) with a tour of the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University. Registration is \$5.

Among the featured speakers will be an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reporting on the new administration's farm policy; J. Duker Wooters, president of Cotton, Inc., the producers' research and promotion organization; and Dr. Arlie Bowling, senior economist with the National Cotton Council.

Research on ways to increase irrigation efficiency in

the Trans-Pecos area will be reported by Dr. Jayroy Moore, soil physicist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Pecos. Dr. Charles Wendt, TAES soil physicist at Lubbock, will discuss research he is conducting with a non-wilting exotic strain of cotton and use of growth regulators to increase water use efficiency.

Testing of wells, pumps and irrigation systems to increase efficiency will be explained by Leon New, TAEX area irrigation engineer at Lubbock.

Two producers, Garvin Chandler of Portales, N.M., and James Mitchell of Wolf-orth, Texas, will relate their experience with cotton irrigation techniques and equipment.

Producers Bobby Burnette of Lovington, N.M., and Gary

Ivey of Ralls, Texas, will join TAEX weed specialist Dr. Dave Weaver of College Station in discussing weed control.

A reception Tuesday evening will feature South Plains

Maid of Cotton Melissa Gore and Becky Saunders, TAEX area clothing specialist, Amarillo, in a revue of fashionable cottons.

Wednesday's program will examine seed and lint quali-

ty, seed testing and lint contamination. The status of efforts to develop cotton hybrids will be reported by Dr. Dick Davis, cotton breeder at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. Dr.

John Gannaway, TAES cotton breeder at Lubbock, will discuss trends in future cotton varieties.

A panel of producers will relate their efforts at production planning and cost projec-

tions. Integrated pest management activities in Texas, the threat of the bollworm on the High Plains and insect management on the farm also will be discussed.

Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



Agriculture at the crossroads, which way do we go, family farms, corporate farms, or state farms?

Agriculture policy since the early 1950's has influenced the decline in farm numbers from 8,000,000 to less than 2,500,000. A majority of the present 2,500,000 farmers are in jeopardy of bankruptcy because of their inability to repay their present debt load.

Agriculture debt has doubled in the past four years. Interest rates have doubled and sometimes tripled making it impossible for many farmers to even pay the interest on their debt! Private lending agencies can no longer finance the agriculture industry and government agencies have taken over. FmHA increased its loans to farmers by a whopping 40 percent last year and is expected to increase it even more in 1981. SBA (Small Business Administration) has moved into the agriculture industry and is now replacing much of the private sector's agricultural financing.

All of this has come about because agriculture commodity prices have been kept at artificially low levels while inflation has continued to influence agriculture production costs upward! If all non-serviceable FmHA and SBA loans were called today, the Federal government would

be the largest farm land and equipment owner in the nation!

What would the government do with farm land and farm equipment? Perhaps it would farm!

"Not in America," you say. "Only in Communist countries do they have state farms." Wrong!

Within the past four years, at least two experimental "state" farms have been formed in this country. They are not "state farms" in the same context that exist in Russia. They do involve government funding, commune type operation, and instructors with experience in operating the state farm kibbutzes of Israel.

The FmHA provided the money to purchase land and equipment and the "people" of the farm were indigents from the poor sections of the large cities. The idea behind the project was to allow these poor people, who were unemployed and a burden on society in the cities, to farm small tracts within the larger farm, collectively helping each other, and collectively using and marketing their production.

It is apparent that someone within our government is anticipating the possibility of the total collapse of agriculture as we know it today and is concerned about what the government should do with land which it would acquire by foreclosure.

For over two hundred years the American family farmer has been able to produce the food and fiber to feed and clothe the people of this nation and much of the world, at very reasonable costs to the consumer. It seems foolish to pursue a governmental policy which could destroy this productive ability because a few governmental planners believe that a better system can be devised. Suppose they are wrong!

Grange Wants Milk Support Watered Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange says the government should water down the hefty automatic boost in milk price supports scheduled for April 1 to give the dairy industry more time to adjust output.

Edward Andersen, master of the Grange, outlined his organization's views in a letter to President Reagan on Feb. 3. A Grange spokesman said Monday no response had been received.

The dairy program, which is expected to cost more than \$1.3 billion in the year that began last Oct. 1, is a prime target for Reagan budget cutters.

The basic milk price support — which has been at \$12.80 per 100 pounds of manufacturing-grade milk — is scheduled to rise about 6.9 percent to \$13.68 on April 1. That is for milk with 3.5 percent fat content.

Current law requires the support to be set at no less than 80 percent of parity on Oct. 1 and then adjusted to reflect changes in production costs the following April 1.

According to the Grange's proposal, the April 1 adjustment should be held to 75 percent of parity. That would leave the milk price support roughly at the current level of \$12.80 per 100 pounds. Such a decision would require congressional action.

At the same time, the Grange urged Reagan to order three administrative actions:

—Rejection of a petition by the Community Nutrition Institute to reclassify so-called reconstituted milk so it no longer would have to be priced similarly as Class I or bottling-type milk under federal marketing orders.

The institute wants the change so reconstituted milk, basically made by blending non-fat dry milk, butterfat and water, can be sold at prices competitive with whole milk.

—A "zero quota" on imports of casein used for food and fuel. Dairy producers say

imports of casein — a protein ingredient of milk — have diminished their markets.

—Establishing the resale price of dairy products held as surpluses by the government's Commodity Credit Corp. at 110 percent of the prices paid for them by the government, compared with the current resale level of 105 percent.

The Grange leader said several important factors have contributed to an increase in dairy supplies at a time when demand has declined.

Over the past few years those factors have included the "relatively cheap and abundant supply of feedstuffs, corn and soybean meal; low prices for utility-grade beef (mainly from cows); and the slowdown in

the general economy," Andersen said.

"Dairy farmers now feed heavy rations, thereby increasing production per cow, and also postpone culling of low producers, thereby increasing cow numbers," he said. "This has caused an increase in milk production at a time of general recession, resulting in a decrease in per capita consumption of milk and milk products."

Andersen said that during the first 2½ years of maintaining the dairy price support level at 80 percent of parity, "supply and demand were in balance." That was in 1977-79. Before that, the law enabled the support to be set at a minimum of 75 percent of parity, a formula roughly linked to farmers' costs.

Actions Recommended To Boost Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel has recommended a variety of actions it says are needed for the "maximum feasible expansion" of U.S. farm exports to foreign buyers.

The latest draft of the committee's work was released Monday in conjunction with the eighth annual membership meeting of the Agriculture Council of America.

Among its recommendations:

—"Reverse the trend in which support for agricultural research has stagnated, in order to prevent a decline in productivity."

—"The secretary of agriculture, the secretary of transportation and the land-grant colleges should develop and publish estimates on current and future agricultural commodity movements and continually review the transportation system's performance for agriculture so that current weaknesses can be identified and corrected."

—"Expand private investment expenditures in order to

reduce domestic inflation, improve productivity growth and accelerate the rate of technical and product innovation, all which would have direct and positive consequences for U.S. trade performance."

—Avoid export controls except in "extreme instances of national security," and "agriculture should not be singled out" to bear the burden of such controls.

—"Return to direct short-term credits and concessional programs" and use those with the more recent "guarantee assurance" programs to help boost sales to foreign buyers.

Don Chartier, chairman of the committee, said, "The message that we are eager to get across is that farm exports aren't just in the agricultural interest — they're clearly in the national interest."

Chartier is president of FAR-MAR-CO, which has its headquarters in Hutchinson, Kan. It is the nation's largest grain-marketing cooperative.

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Thursday, February 19, 1981
Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
Mrs. Leona Kimball, Owner

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas, 10 1/2 miles south on Highway 1055 - then, 1/2 mile west — OR — From Dimmitt, Texas, 6 miles north on Highway 385 - then, 6 miles west on Highway 2397 - then, 1 1/4 north on Highway 1055 - then, 1/2 mile west. The same being 1 1/4 mile north of Easter Community Center and 1/2 mile west.

Due to the death of her husband, Mrs. Kimball will sell the following at Public Auction:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>TRACTORS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1974 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor S.G. - Cab - Air Quad Range Trans. - Dual Hyds. & Weights 1968 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor - Dual Hyds. - 15.5-38 Rubber - Weights <p>COMBINES — TRUCKS — GRAIN KART — PICKUPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1978 Gleaner L2 Diesel Combine - Cab - Air - Bin Ext. 24 ft. - Header - 23.1-34 Rubber - 595 Hrs. 1976 Gleaner L Diesel Combine Cab - Air - Bin Ext. 20 ft. - Header Gleaner 430 - 40 in. Corn Header w/Roll-O-Cone Savers Gleaner 440 - 30 in. Corn Header w/Sammann Savers 1960 Chevrolet Grain Truck - 16 ft. Bed & Hoist 1977 International Grain Truck - 20 ft. Bed & Twin Cyl. Hoist Tandem Axle Big 12 Grain Kart 1974 GMC Pickup - Radio - Heater - Air - Auto - Trans. 1968 L.W.B. Ford Pickup - R&H Shopmade Header Trailers for Grain Headers Shopmade Combine Transport Hitch <p>EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hamby 21 ft. 15 Shank Triple Bar Deep Ripper Gauge Wheels Hamby 6 Row Cultivator Triple Bar - Gauge Wheels MAN 6 Row Rotary Hoe - Good Condition Case 5 Bottom Breaking Plow (Spinner) Slab 5 Bottom Clod Buster John Deere 4 Row 727 Shredder Hutch Master 14 ft. Off Set Disc. John Deere 16 ft. B.W. Tandem Disc. Shopmade Land Float 12 ft. x 30 ft. Shopmade Land Float Hyd. Cont. 12 ft. x 52 ft. - Good Condition Porter 6 Row Spray Cycle Hamby 6 Row Rod Weeder on 2-Diamond Tool Bars John Blue 6 Row Fertilizer Rig - D.T. International 8 Row Planter No. 185 on P.W. Bed Shaper & Row Markers - 30 in. Rows Eversman V Ditchers - D.T. Lilliston 8 Row (30 in.) Rolling Cultivator (Various Parts) IHC Wheat Drill - 16-10 - 3 pt. Ford 3 pt. Blade Shopmade 6 Row Double Bar Middle Runner Shopmade Ditch Filler - 3 pt. Big 12 - 6 Row - 3 pt. Bed Shaper 6 Row Double Tool Bar - P.T.O. - Soil Conditioner Shopmade 2 Row Cultivator Champion 500 Gallon Tank on Chassis (2 Wheel No Tires) Krause One Way on Rubber | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Culti-packer 6 Row D.T. Birch 6 Row Rotary Hoe Little Terry 3 pt. Lift Caldwell 2 Row - 3 pt. Shredder <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lot Cream Cans Lot Chain & Boomers Ford Carburetor Lot Hyd. Hose Hyd. Porta Pull A.A. Filter Hose Lot Barrels Lot Barrel Racks Lot AC-Combine Parts Bostron 4 Screw Land Transit - w/Tripod & Target 5 H.P. 3 Phase Electric Motor Roll New Plastic for Ditch Liner Lot Wood Fence Post Lot AC-Combine Parts Lot Pipe Fittings Lot Scrap Iron Lot Scrap Aluminum Lot Welding Iron Roll Trailer Wire Shopmade Wire Roller Hay Rack Small Branding Iron Heater Lot Branding Irons Lot Electric Fence Post Electric Fence Chargers Lot 3 ft. x 3 ft. Metal Swing Gate Panels Lot Spray Booms Lot Wood Fence Post Lot Tires - Wheels Lot New Flat - Angle Iron App. - 30 Joints - 2 in. x 8 ft. Boiler Tubing - 1/2 Wall 2-Adj. Work Stands Iron Saw Horse Shopmade 3 pt. Gooseneck Hitch for Tractor (Pulls G.N. Trailer) Gooseneck Hitch for Pickup Electric Transfer Pump Lot Barrel Pumps <p>SHOP EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black-Decker Drill Press w/1/4 Electric Drill Set Pipe Threaders - 1/8 - 2 in. 3-Shop Vises 2-4 ft. x 8 ft. Metal Shop Benches w/Pipe Vise Electric Bench Grinder 1-1 HP Electric Air Compressor Forney Electric Welder - 180 Amp Forney Battery Charger House Jack 100 ft. Drop Cord Heavy Duty (For Welder) Portable Air Tank Budget 1 Ton Chain Hoist Lot Shop Hammers - Tire Tools - Hand Tools Pipe Wrenches from 48 in. Down - Porta Pulls Hyd. Hose - Boomers - Electric Hand Grinder Hyd. Jacks - Handymen Jacks - Barrel Pumps Gear Pullers - Welding Supplies - Oil - Grease Guns - Many Items Too Numerous To Mention! |
|---|---|

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Spelling Bee Winners

Bluebonnet Elementary School recently completed their Spelling Bee contest for the fifth and sixth grades and has announced their winners. First place winners are from left, Kyle Streun, 6th grade; Michaelle Green, 6th

grade; Carla Fry, 5th grade; and Shannon Lemons, 5th grade. These students will be competing at the County Bee scheduled for March 5.

Deck Stacked Against Soviet Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts say the deck is stacked against the Soviet Union grain production goal this year.

"Recently, the Soviets indicated a grain production plan for 1981 of 236 million (metric) tons," the department said Wednesday. "Only once, in 1978, has the USSR's grain production exceeded 230 million tons."

"Given the estimated 1981 grain area, yields in 1981 would have to be at record levels if planned production is to be reached."

The comments were in a monthly report issued by a department task force on the Soviet grain situation.

It noted the Soviet Union has officially estimated the 1980 grain harvest at 189.2 million metric tons, slightly above "the weather-devastated" 1979 harvest of 179.2 million. But it was sharply less than Moscow's 1980 production goal of 235 million metric tons.

"The Soviets have officially reported sowing of winter grain on 34 million hectares, 3 million below plan," the report said. "Much of the shortfall in fall seeding could be made up this coming spring."

"Consequently, total grain area (for the 1981 harvest) could equal or exceed the planned area of 128 million hectares."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat, as an example. A hectare is about 2.47 acres.

The Soviet grain area for the 1980 crop was estimated at 126 million hectares, the smallest since 1972.

"Wet weather delayed the spring planting (last year) in the European USSR, and probably limited the sown area," the report said.

"However, a more important factor contributing to the reduced area was the wet and protracted harvesting season which may have resulted in significant area being diverted to forage and other uses."

Since the Soviet Union has been an important factor in world grain trade — supplies

and prices in the United States can be affected by what happens to the Soviet crop — conditions are watched closely for signs of future production patterns.

Weather in December was "very mild across the winter grain areas of European

USSR," the report said, although extremely cold temperatures in November probably caused much of the winter grain to enter dormancy, limiting the possibility of additional plant development before spring.

However, snow cover

helped protect the crop in January, it said.

"Consequently, when the winter turned extremely cold in late January, there was probably adequate protection for the grain plants," the report said.

Local Realtors Moving Into Role As Financial Advisors for Clients

At a time when this area's Realtors are watching with accelerated interest developments in Congress that might provide tax relief and a downward trend in the mortgage costs for prospective homeowners, members of the Hereford Board of Realtors are also becoming more aware that they are moving more into the role of being financial advisors for their clients.

James Self, president of the board here, said that, "when we were attending the recent Austin meetings of the Texas Association of Realtors, this fact was stressed by any number of speakers, including Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors."

"In our grandfather's day, home ownership stood for stability and security. Well, today, it still represents that, but it has taken on an additional, very different aspect. It's a fact that almost every major financial advisor now recommends the purchase of a home as the first step in financial planning. I agree that in spite of the handicaps of our inflated economy, buying a house is still possible."

"I think that probably one of the best pieces of advice that we can relate to the public is that it is very important that our clients level with the Realtor, about their individual financial situation. You know, you wouldn't visit a physician and then conceal your symptoms. I think that our training stands us in good stead, and I also think that owning a home of your own or a condominium is still one of the smartest moves anyone can make as far as investment value goes."

"Realtors from this area attending the TAR sessions,

for example, heard some detailed talks on creative financing by Jerry Starr of San Antonio, attended Multiple Listing Service discussions and heard Austin attorneys, Charles M. Babb and Mark Hanna, make a presentation on legal matters surrounding real estate transactions. While there, our members also considered upcoming educational seminars, including one on oil and gas leases. Energy conservation factors in marketing homes were also

discussed at length.

"It's because our members try to inform themselves in a very wide range of matters related to the housing industry that I feel we will continue to counsel successfully those who want to sell a home and those who seek to purchase a home."

A Hereford Realtor, Melvin Jayroe, is serving on the state association this year as a regional vice president. Benny McMahan of Dallas is president of the state association.

Block Spares Middlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said today he will not try to blame middlemen for rising food prices.

"We know that, in the past, the food industry has taken much of the blame for accelerating rates of inflation," Block said. "But this administration will not engage in any finger-pointing."

Farmers get only about 40 cents of each dollar consumers spend for groceries,

meaning that those who transport, process and sell food after it leaves the farm get the larger share.

But Block reiterated his position that "American food buyers are getting a bargain" by comparison to "other sectors of the economy and in relation to other countries."

Block made his comments in remarks prepared for delivery at a meeting here of The Food Group, an association of processors and others

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\$2000 DOWN - Owner will finance at 10 percent interest, income property, needs repairs and this duplex will have a good cash flow. Three bedrooms and one bath. No. 5585.

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- 1503 Blevins St. 3 bedroom \$33,000
- 204 Greenwood St. 3 bedroom \$42,000
- 711 S. 25 Mile Ave. 3 bedroom \$43,000
- 117 Ave. H St. 3 bedroom \$37,000
- 323 Hickory St. 3 bedroom \$52,600
- 305 Hickory St. 3 bedroom \$59,850
- 222 Douglas St. 3 bedroom \$59,900
- South of Hereford 3 bedroom \$65,000
- 405 McKinley St. 4 bedroom \$29,500
- 403 Ave. G St. 4 bedroom \$32,000
- 123 Hickory St. 4 bedroom \$45,500



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Johnny And Suzy Better Get Cracking

A University of Chicago study shows Russian high school students are ten times better educated in math and science than American students. While Ivan and Olga are waltzing through advanced calculus Johnny and Suzy are still stumbling over fractions. It's disgraceful that at a time so crucial to our nation, many of our students aren't even learning the basics. There is something you can do, right now. Work with your youngsters tonight and every night. Make sure they are learning and know the importance of learning. If your children are getting a poor education, don't blame someone else. Proper education is the responsibility of the parent. They're not the school's kids. They're yours.

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Angler Doubles Texas Bass Record

AUSTIN — Everyone said John Alexander's state record for largemouth bass would be broken before long. But nobody figured Alexander himself would do it.

In what could be considered one of the state's premier fishing accomplishments, the Richardson resident caught back-to-back state record largemouth bass in a month's time.

He gained more fame than most anglers will ever enjoy Jan. 10 when he caught a

14-pound, 3½-ounce bass from tiny Lake Echo near Athens. Saturday (Feb. 7) he landed a 15-pound, eight-ounce monster from the same private lake, and on the same type lure—a black jig with pork rind trailer.

Jim Kimbell got the state record derby running Feb. 2, 1980, with a 14-pound, 1½-ounce fish taken from Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant. His fish broke a 37-year dry spell in the largemouth bass category.

Echo Lake's bass production has been phenomenal of late, with several in the 12-pound-plus category taken this spring. Alexander also caught a 12-pounder Saturday, and his boat partner caught an 11.3. A third fisherman also landed an 11-pound, six-ounce bass the same day, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Charles Inman of Tyler. All three record bass caught since Feb. 2, 1980, have been Florida strain largemouths introduced by the department.

Lake Echo's success can be partly explained by the fact that it received an experimental stocking of Florida largemouths in 1972 shortly after impoundment. Thus it got a headstart on many other Texas reservoirs.

Anglers who fish public reservoirs should take heart, however, because Inman and other fisheries biologists believe 15-pounders currently exist in Monticello and

possibly Lake Calaveras near San Antonio.

Florida bass look exactly like native largemouths, and the difference can only be determined by counting the scales along the lateral line or by laboratory tissue analysis.

Alexander's new record fish was 25¼ inches long and 23 inches in girth. It was caught at 9:30 a.m. at 22- to 25-foot water depth.

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists made a rather unusual catch in a recent gill net sample near South Bird Island in the Upper Laguna Madre.

A gray snapper weighing one half pound was collected, the first of the species documented south of the Kennedy Causeway since routine sampling began in 1975.

Gray snappers, like other members of the snapper family, normally prefer open Gulf waters.



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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert

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The annual public hearings on proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations will be conducted by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department Monday, March 16 at 10 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County courthouse.

The hearing for neighboring Castro County will be held on that same date at 7 p.m. at the county courthouse in Dimmitt and the Parmer County hearing will also be held on that same date at 10 a.m. in Farwell.

Members of the public are invited to testify on proposed wildlife regulations at the hearings. Comments will be submitted to the Parks & Wildlife Commission before it takes final action on the proposals at its April 22 meeting in Austin.

The Hereford Gun Club is getting a new charge of enthusiasm as Nancee McClendon has resumed the role of president of the organization.

Some local sportsmen may remember Mrs. McClendon, who served as president of the organization about two years ago and did an excellent job.

Interest in the local club had fallen by the wayside in recent times but Mrs. McClendon is looking to the creation of 4-H shooting sports clubs here as an opportunity to get the club on a sounder footing.

Revamping of the club has included the naming of a board of directors.

Among board members are Don Henson, Jim Clarke, Johnnie Haney and Mrs. McClendon.

Membership fees and participation fees have also been altered for the club.

Fees for a single membership at the club will be \$18.50 per year and a family membership will be priced at \$25.

Shooting fees will remain \$2 per round for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Trophy shoot fees will be \$14 for a 100-shot round and \$10 for a 50 shot round.

Proceeds from the dues and memberships will be used toward the purchase of a new target thrower, enabling the club to hold shoots at a faster pace, as well as at night during the warmer months.

Individuals interested in further information about the club and planned activities may contact Mrs. McClendon at 364-7081.

Deer Texts Available

AUSTIN — Deer hunters and landowners who have questions about deer management may be interested in two recent publications of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The booklet "Supplemental Feeding" by Biologist Jim R. Perkins of Junction points out that supplemental feeding is acceptable when natural forage protein is low during severe winters and dry summers. Feeding deer only during the hunting season generally is more beneficial to the hunter than it is to wildlife, Perkins writes.

The eight-page publication also makes recommendations on what foods to plant and which are considered the best nutrition. Plans for building a deer feeder are included in the publication.

"Basics of Brush Management for White-tailed Deer Production," by Biologist Tommy Hailey of Breckenridge addresses long range planning for the landowner who wants a good deer population as well as areas for producing domestic livestock.

Both publications are free and are available by writing to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or by calling the toll-free information line, 1-800-252-9327.

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Need for Continental Cooperation Stressed at Waterfowl Symposium

CHICAGO - An urgent need for continental cooperation in the management of North America's wild ducks and geese was stressed by many of the world's most authoritative wildlife managers at Ducks Unlimited's Fourth International Waterfowl Symposium, held January 30 through February 1, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The symposium served as a forum for professional conservationists and concerned laymen to share ideas, opinions and gripes in an effort to find solutions to some of the problems confronting our waterfowl resource and its management. The proposal of a cooperative "international waterfowl management plan" was just one of the proposed solutions.

"An intro-continental biological management plan could serve as an effective deterrent to the destruction of dwindling waterfowl habitat throughout North America," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell, to over 400 persons in attendance. "Decades of scientific wildlife management have given us the tools to build a sturdy and comprehensive intra-continental management plan, which would embrace the best interests of the nations and the waterfowl of North America. We can, and must, do it now," he said.

The proposal, as put forth by Ducks Unlimited and several governmental and private Canadian game managers, calls for the U.S., Canada, and Mexico to accept their respective responsibilities and work in concert with private conservation groups in a coordinated effort to maximize waterfowl populations, while addressing problems such as waterfowl depredation of farm crops.

Also discussed was a proposed amendment to the International Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1916, which serves as the model for management of North America's waterfowl. The amendment would allow subsistence hunting to occur during spring breeding seasons, and a question was raised as to whether this amendment could ultimately harm waterfowl populations. The overall impact of international treaties which could loosen state control over wildlife management in America was also discussed at length.

Other important topics addressed included hunter ethics and public attitudes, and problems which stem from wetland drainage, acid rain, and waterfowl diseases. According to DU President Robert D. Marcotte, the symposium served as an effective tool to further the fight for wetlands conservation. "The ideas brought forth in this forum have provided some enlightenment, some encouragement. Having recognized this, Ducks Unlimited will continue to contribute to the expansion of ideas about international waterfowl conservation, and the problems concerning it. Complete transcripts of the proceedings of the Fourth International Waterfowl Symposium are available for \$5.25. Write to International Symposium Headquarters, P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

Symposium Headquarters, P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

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

Texas Receives Oklahoma Turkey

AUSTIN - Texas and Oklahoma traditionally have found plenty to bicker about, but in wildlife conservation the two states are talking turkey. The most recent example of this came last week with the delivery of 14 wild eastern turkey hens, completing a gift of 23 birds from the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The wild-trapped birds were transported to a ranch in Red River County and released. It is hoped that these birds will reproduce and provide a source of brood stock for capture and restocking in other East Texas areas. The eastern turkey, unlike the Rio Grande turkey which is numerous in the western half of Texas, was extirpated from its East Texas range by the 1940s.

Department biologists already are encouraged by the success of eastern turkey flocks released in Jasper and Trinity Counties in East Texas. "The birds at the Beef Creek and Brushy Creek areas have doubled in population, and with favorable weather could double again or triple this spring," said upland game program leader Don Wilson. Wilson said if strong eastern turkey populations can be established in several East Texas areas, biologists will be able to accelerate the stocking program to restore the birds to habitat where they have been absent for more than 40 years.

Whitewing Season Results Were Poor

AUSTIN - An extended drought followed by hurricane-spawned floods caused the 1980 white-winged dove harvest in the Rio Grande Valley to be more than 50 percent below the previous year, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Whitewing project leader Gary Waggener of McAllen said hunters took only about 214,000 whitewings during the four-day 1980 season, compared to 497,000 in 1979. Waggener said the poor harvest was not indicative of total whitewing populations but rather that most of the birds left the area early

because of a lack of food. "The spring and summer drought cut down the food supply," Waggener said. "Then Hurricane Allen came along in August and washed away most of what was left." Thus most of the whitewings were in Mexico by the time the Texas season opened Sept. 6 he said. There was a bright side to Waggener's report, however, as hunters found good numbers of mourning doves to take up the slack. "There were about 393,000 mourning doves taken during the four-day season," Waggener said, "and when you

combine the two species you see that each hunter harvested an average of a little over seven birds per day." "If more mourning doves than whitewings are harvested during these four days, you know you're having a poor whitewing season," Waggener continued. "The whitewings simply were leaving the country, and it was obvious there were fewer birds on hand the second weekend of the season than the first." Despite gloomy forecasts, Waggener said hunter participation was down only eight percent compared to 1979.

Tripletail Sighted

AUSTIN - Fishermen in the Galveston Bay area have been reporting the appearance of tripletails - one of the state's oddest coastal fishes. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Biologist Bill Baker of Bacliff said high salinities in the bay apparently caused an influx of tripletails in the six-to-10-pound class. Tripletails are almost chameleon-like in their

habits, Baker pointed out. They hide under floating debris, and by floating on their sides and changing colors they take on the appearance of a dead leaf. Their odd-appearing dorsal and anal fins are set well back toward the caudal fin, giving a tri-lobed appearance, Baker said. Despite their sluggish appearance, they are strong fighters when hooked and are good table fare, Baker added.

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WATERFOWL POPULATIONS HIT UMBARGER - A preliminary report indicates that waterfowl ate green wheat sprayed with an insecticide and died in the Dumas area according to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesman. "Tissue samples from the dead birds have been sent to Texas A&M University, Patuxent Wildlife Research Station in Victoria and the Madison, Wisconsin research lab for analysis and the preliminary reports are that the birds ingested wheat that had been sprayed with parathion," said Larry Wynn, Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge manager. "We picked up and buried over 1,500 geese and 100 ducks from a playa lake southeast of Etter near Dumas during December and again in January and both times, it appears the insecticide was responsible for the birds' death," Wynn continued. The wheat near the playa lake had been sprayed for green bugs and spider mites which usually calls for the use of parathion. The continued mild winter is allowing the green bugs to survive since it takes an extended period of below 20-degree temperatures to kill the bugs. The Dumas area waterfowl dieoff is not the only area losing birds. Over 4,000 ducks have died in the Bovina area from fowl cholera. This disease is common on the High Plains playa lakes and occurs each winter to a certain extent. This winter's dry and mild weather has reduced the available water for the birds and has caused excessive concentrations of waterfowl on the few remaining lakes. Landowners and playa lake visitors are asked to watch for sick and/or dead waterfowl and report the find to the nearest P&WD official or the Buffalo Lake NWR at Umbarger. **WILDLIFE AREAS QUAIL HARVEST** CANADIAN - The final quail harvest figures have been calculated for the two Texas Parks and Wildlife management areas in northwest Texas and hunters did better than last hunting season according to a P&WD spokesman. "We issued 166 quail hunting permits on the Gene Howe WMA near Canadian and these hunters bagged 525 birds for an average of over three birds per permit," said Vernon Morse, manager for the Howe AND Matador areas. "The Matador area north of Paducah issued 242 quail hunting permits with 486 birds harvested which shows a smaller bag per hunter than the Howe area," Morse continued. The wildlife manager noted that the more experienced hunters used the public hunting areas this season. This change over the 1979-80 season could be due to the cost of travel to the areas. The dry, mild hunting conditions did not help the hunters with dogs as coveys and singles were hard to find. Area sportsmen are already submitting applications for these two areas for the 1981 spring turkey hunts which was a deadline of Feb. 23. Both the quail and turkey hunts are part of the continuing wildlife management programs on these popular public hunting areas in northwest Texas. **PANHANDLE BLACK POWDER SHOOT** AMARILLO - The regular monthly Panhandle black powder shoot has been scheduled for Feb. 15 at 1:00 p.m. according to a club spokesman of the High Plains Flatlanders Muzzleloaders Club in Amarillo. The shoot will include divisions of skill in the 6-bull, deer, clay targets and Texas Star along with a flint match. The entry fee is \$1 and everyone is invited to come and enjoy some fine black powder shooting. Additional information about the shoot is available by contacting the Amarillo Municipal Rifle and Pistol Range.

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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

FOR SALE: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell 364-0685. 1-160-1c

AKC female Basset, 1 1/2 years old. Dog house. Kenmore sewing machine. 364-8879. 1-160-3c

Personals
 HAPPY VALENTINE to my sincere wife and mother.
 Love,
 Jimmy, Daniel and Christina

Garage Sales
 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 it 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. 1-141-tfc

Farm Equipment
 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

Tractor trailer - 1971 Chev. Titan 90. 8V-71, 13 SP, 433 rear ends. 38 Timpte convertible grain trailer and tarp. 578-4444 or 578-4442. 2-157-tfc

4630 J.D. Tractor. 21' J.D. offset disc. 8 row Lilliston Cultivator. 8 J.D. 71 Flex Planters. Phone 364-6345. 2-156-5c

PLACE CONSIGNMENTS in Young Farmers Consignment Auction by Wednesday, February 18th. Phone 289-5355 or Ray Schlabs 364-5825. 2-160-2c

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-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

Vehicles For Sale
 For Sale: 1977 Dodge Van. Call after 5 p.m. 364-6369. 3-157-5c

1979 Malibu 4 door \$3395. 1979 Olds Cutlass Salon \$3895. 1978 Malibu 2 door \$3295. 1979 Cadillac, one owner. Low priced, above average cars. Phone 364-4207. 3-157-tfc

MILBURN MOTORS
 Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-9077 3-33-tfc

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

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC. 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

1976 Oldsmobile 88, Royale, 4 dr. Power and air. Retail price \$2500, selling price \$1900. 115 Oak, Phone 364-0108. 3-160-1c

1965 Buick Electria 225. Power steering, power brakes, air. 66,000 miles. \$500. 364-0769. 3-160-1p

450 Honda 364-6104. 3-160-5c

1975 Chevy Pickup with top. 289-5302. 3-160-5c

1961 Ford 1 ton truck. Flat bed with hook-up for goose neck. PTO for wench. \$800.00. 364-3357. 3-155-6p

1976 Chevrolet window van. Tilt wheel, front and rear air conditioning, carpeted and insulated. \$2,750.00. 364-3357. 3-155-6p

1975 Chevrolet van. Customized. Mags. Short wheelbase. Nice paint job. Call 364-0260 after 7 p.m. 3-155-5p

Front End Alignment Special \$9.88...reg. \$14.95 (Most cars) Call Montgomery-Ward for appointment, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

For Sale: '73 Dodge Pickup, 6 cyl. 700 Avenue F. 364-6139. 3-159-2p

1978 Suzuki model 80. Less than 500 miles. Practically new. \$400.00 cash. Call 364-5311. 3-152-tfc

For Sale: '77 Olds. For more information call Installment Loan Department at First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-159-5c

'79 Chevy Big 10, 1/2 ton, 350, power and air. '76 Chevy Malibu 4 dr. power and air, best offer. After 6 and week ends, 364-2871. 406 Avenue J. 3-140-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Chrysler Cordova. Loaded. Very clean. \$2800. 364-6097. 3-158-5c

Used Tires...\$5.99 and up. Call Rob at Montgomery Ward, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc

1973 Grand Torino, good condition. 364-6909. S-3-155-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
 If you're tired of renting, not knowing where you'll be next year, don't miss this 326 Acre farm; \$540 per acre. Good terms, above average house, new barn for tractor and equipment, corral for 300 head, 5 wells, underground pipe, minerals, land lays level. Possession 1981. Call Jack or Donna, Century 21 Town South, Lubbock 793-2881 office or 793-9300 Res. 4-158-10p

MIMOSA STREET. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den, beamed ceiling, slate fireplace, game room, large utility room, nice cabinetry, storage garage, workshop, nice landscaping. Approximately 2460 sq. ft. Assumable 9 1/4 percent loan. Call after 5, 364-8156, Realtor, owner. 4-155-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

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.

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

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

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

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. Loan at lower rate possible. 364-6769 after 5. 4-155-6c

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. None accelerating loan. 364-1365. 4-155-22c

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.M. Hamby, 364-5191, res. 364-2553. 4-152-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 immediately. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 215 Juniper. Call 364-4597 after 5 p.m. 4-156-5c

WILL SELL BY OWNER - 4 rental units located at 406 and 407 Ross. Good investment property. Monthly intake \$790. Existing monthly payments \$291.00. For more information call 364-4113. 4-160-tfc

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

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 the 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

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

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. Loan at lower rate possible. 364-6769 after 5. 4-155-6c

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. None accelerating loan. 364-1365. 4-155-22c

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.M. Hamby, 364-5191, res. 364-2553. 4-152-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 immediately. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 215 Juniper. Call 364-4597 after 5 p.m. 4-156-5c

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

140 acres good irrigated land close to town \$900 per acre with good loan. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251. 4-135-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
 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-154-22c

5. For Rent
 2 bedroom furnished house. Furnace, air conditioning, clean. No pets, adults only. 364-2733. 5-159-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent. Couple only. Call 364-2434 after 3 p.m. 5-159-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. Deposit required. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-157-tfc

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-tc

Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718, or 364-8500. 5-121-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

Our nicest one desk office. Beautiful carpet and paneling. 364-1111. 5-155-tfc

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

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8" well. All in cultivation. JUSTICE REAL ESTATE. 1-647-2159; 1-647-2159. S-5-130-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 5-219-tfc

Unfurnished house to couple or small family. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 909 South McKinley, off Austin Road. 5-156-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40'x80' building located South Main across from the golf course. Available March 1st. Call 364-8260 or nights 364-6598. 5-158-tfc

Two bedroom furnished trailer house. Small apartment. Call 364-2131. 5-150-tfc

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 364-6821 For Information 5-89-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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent in the Summerfield community. Call 364-8187. 5-131-tfc

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park, 364-5422. 5-137-tfc

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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2328. S-5-96-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

Wanted to Buy
 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. S-6-205-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash, and yard work, leveling. Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553. 6-145-22c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Business Opportunities
LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING
 Start your own business with the NEW YEAR.
 Build something for yourself, be independent and financially secure manufacturing highly marketable plastic items.
 No previous experience needed.
 NO AGE LIMIT.
 FULL OR PART TIME.
 Income potential limited only by your desire and time spent.
 Company assistance securing original accounts.
 200 square feet of space in basement, garage & etc.
 \$7,995. Investment required for machinery - equipment - supplies - training etc.
 For full information write or call giving name, address & phone number to:
 Brush Creek Enterprises Executive Offices, 412 Brush Creek Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64110, Dist. Office Phone: 417-738-2285

Rotating yards and gardens and cleaning yards and alleys and hauling trash. 364-7847. 7-156-10c

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc

Help Wanted
 Experienced hair dressers needed. Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles, Phone 364-6552. S-8-135-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

PART-TIME SPEAKER
Attractive, articulate speaker needed to deliver prepared seminars to women's groups. Good communication and leadership skills desired. You will be representing a service corporation with over 11 years successful experience. One evening per week. Paid position; no investment required. Send information on your background to: Personnel Director, 132 Plaza Blvd. Apt. 1125 Hurst, Texas 76053.
8-160-1p

\$180 per week part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-845-5670. Ext. 957.
8-160-1p

Need carrier for Lubbock Avalanche Journal early morning hours. Excellent part time job for extra money. Call 806-762-8844, ask for Rud, Ext. 153 or Mike, Ext. 162.
8-156-5c

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for stocking groceries, produce market and checking clerks. Apply TEC, 403 West 7th Street, Hereford.
8-158-4c

Farm foreman wanted. Experience with center pivots required. Management qualifications and interest in corn and wheat operation. Good salary. Benefits and nice home provided. References required. Box 262, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
8-154-10c

TAGCO IND. has an opening for a reliable and capable tool man and inventory assistant. Call Robin Adair, 357-2237.
8-159-5d

WANTED: Beauty Operators. Application for employment now being taken. Please apply in person at 1002 North Main, Friona, Texas 79035.
8-156-5c

Television technician. Excellent pay and working conditions. Contact Barrick Furniture. 364-3552.
8-155-4fc

WELDERS
Tagco Industries is looking for qualified and experienced welders. Excellent career and advancement opportunity exists for responsible personnel. Call Robin Adair, 357-2237.
8-159-5c

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.
8-141-4fc

9. Situations Wanted
State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-89-4fc

10. Announcements
OPEN PLAYDAY
Feb. 22, West Texas Horse Center, Canyon. Inside Arena 6 games, pylon, barrels, poles, Golfette, flags, rescue. \$1.00 per game. Games start 10:00 A.M. High point trophies. Buffalo Riders sponsoring.
10-160-5p

Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southern Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-157-22c

11. Business Service

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 11-102-4fc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-4fc

Rototilling yards and gardens. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-157-4fc

Now is the time to till under old gardens. For your rototilling needs, call Ron Henderson 364-6317. 11-157-4fc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-4fc

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. 11-183-4fc

Hubble Water Well Service Well repair, pumps, windmills-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-4fc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. 11-183-4fc

Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAide. 11-183-4fc

We sell used appliances. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Ave. 364-8114. 11-150-4fc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southern Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - **Barrick Furniture West Hiway 60 364-3552**

B.L. JONES CONSTRUCTION
-Concrete Slabs - any type
-Foundations, Retainer Walls
-Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios
-Storm shelters, Basements
-Commercial & Industrial Building Construction
-Metal Buildings
Competitive Prices Free Estimates
LYNN JONES 364-6617 T-S-11-109-4fc

HOME SERVICE COMPANY
Painting, repairing, remodeling, installations. Chimney cleaning. Specializing in the small jobs around the home. Call Jerry Hardin for free estimate. 364-4753. 11-160-1c

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. S-11-42-4fc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE** We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-6590 Nights 364-4069 S-11-69-4fc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-69-4fc

Windmill and submersible pump services. Phone 364-2217. 11-144-22c

All Types of Roofing and Fencing and **WESLEY MCKIBBEN** 364-0197 **DAVID MCKIBBEN** 364-8995 11-152-4fc

Professional wallpaper hangers. Foil, grass, vinyl, cloth. Residential and industrial. Jimmie Middleton 258-7715 or Rochelle Hutcherson 364-5623. 11-151-4fc

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY. Simonizing, shampoo, wax, detail. **BARNES JIFFY CLEAN UP SHOP**, 1010 E. Highway 60. 11-153-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-4fc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-4fc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only **HUCKERT TELEVISION** 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-4fc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-4fc

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon. 11-109-4fc

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** 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-4fc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-4fc

12. Livestock
FOR SALE: 30 choice registered Brangus Bulls. If quality is what you want, call 806-623-2445 after 6 p.m. S-W-S-12-140-3c

Young quarter horse mares in foal. Big geldings for all around use. Umbarger 499-3467. 12-158-5c

10 year old quarter horse gelding. 4 year Palomino quarter horse gelding. 364-6345. 12-156-5c

For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-134-4fc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7232 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-4fc

13. Lost & Found
STRAYED from 223 Avenue J, Male, small silver poodle. No tag or collar. Answers to name of "Smokie." Reward offered. 364-8761. 13-160-2c

14. Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely thank all of our friends for the many acts of kindness and concern during our recent illness. Your cards, visits and prayers meant so much to us. Our love and may God bless all of you.
Frank and Marie Cogdell

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EARL DEHART
Notice is hereby given that the Last Will and Testament of EARL DEHART, DECEASED, was admitted to probate as a muniment of title on the 12th day of January, 1981, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I am Independent Executor of said Will and Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before said estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is Route 5, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas. DATED this 12th day of January, 1981.
RUTH ROBINSON DEHART Independent Executrix of the Estate of EARL DEHART, DECEASED No. 3013, in the County County of Deaf Smith County, Texas 160-1c

CARTHEL Real Estate
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. \$60,000.
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. \$23,500.
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, single car garage. \$32,000. South Douglas.
Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue **Wayne Cartmel** 364-0944 **Henry Reid** 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-4fc

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Repairing stretched muscles

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 39-year-old female. I'm separated from my present husband but plan to marry again when my divorce is final. I have one child and had a rough time during delivery. I know I'm not the only woman who has ever had stitches and am wondering if there is an operation that can make the vagina smaller. My next husband thinks I'm too big and I need to do something about it if possible.
DEAR READER - And you won't be the first woman to have reconstructive surgery if you go through with it. The operation is rather common. The vagina is a muscular tube and there isn't any way a baby can pass through it without really stretching things. To avoid a tear of pelvic muscles, the doctor often has to make an incision (which is then sutured after delivery) just before the head passes through the outlet.
The stretched muscles do return to a more normal state after delivery but it is fair to say they are never quite the same. The same stretching can contribute to weakened muscles that permit the bladder to rupture through the front wall of the vagina, the rectum through the back wall and the uterus to slip down as seen in a prolapsed uterus.
All of these conditions, when they are significant, require surgery to correct, just as the torn and stretched muscles associated with a hernia anywhere else.
You should talk to your doctor about it. He may not want to do too much at this time if you are planning on having more children with your next husband. Another birth would probably cause more stretching. Most doctors prefer to wait until after a woman has completed having children before doing surgery, unless of course, the amount of stretching is sufficient to cause problems in normal functions.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am trying to put on weight and I have, but I can't get my legs from the knee to the toes to gain a pound. Please let me know if there are any special vitamins or anything I can do to help my legs fill out.
DEAR READER - Vitamins are wonderful if you need them but they are not going to do a thing for your legs. People do inherit certain physical characteristics. We can do something about some of them: even if you have an inherited tendency to have thin legs you can increase the size of the muscles at least somewhat.
You do that with exercises. You might want to start with using your own body weight. Stand by the wall and steady yourself with your hand. Now stand on one foot and raise yourself up on your toes. Repeat about 10 times. Switch and do the other leg. If you can't do this with one foot, use both feet on the floor to start your program. Don't overdo it or you will have very sore calf muscles.
If that doesn't get you started, you may want to go to a health club with resistance exercise machines you can use for more vigorous work-

outs for your lower leg muscles. It is the exercise that will do the job for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you give me some information about impotence in the diabetic? I have read your Health Letter on impotence and wondered if impotence is total and permanent. Can "real" impotence come on gradually and also go, or is that psychological?

I sometimes obtain a partial erection but usually not sufficient to have intercourse. I am only 34 years old and have been on insulin for 10 years. I have been having this problem for eight years but it has become much worse the past four years. Is this problem very common in male diabetics? What help can I get, if any? My wife and I would go to a counselor if we knew what kind to go to. We feel desperate.
DEAR READER - Frequently when impotence is from diabetes the condition may be partial at first and then gradually get worse. That does not mean yours is psychological. In fact, often psychological impotence can be sudden - related to one episode of sexual failure and a panic reaction to the failure.
Of course a diabetic can have impotence from psychological factors just as a nondiabetic can. To sort out the difference it is important to have a good evaluation. Why don't you consult a urology specialist?

One technique in separating the psychological from the physical is to monitor the penis during sleep. Normally the male has an erection during sleep when the brain wave

activity is in the REM stage. That may not mean much to you but this phase occurs about four times a night and just before waking. The penis is placed in an inflatable cuff and when the erection occurs the response is measured on a graph. If erections do not occur during this phase of sleep, it is most likely that the problem is physical.
Don't be discouraged. If it is physical, there are devices that can be used to aid you and your urologist should be familiar with these. They include implanting flexible rods, or inserting cylinders that can be inflated and deflated to induce an erection at will.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What determines when hot or cold compresses are applied - as heat to arthritis and cold to

fractures?

DEAR READER - Cold applications are used in the first day or perhaps two after an acute injury. The idea is to slow the circulation and help to prevent swelling. You can even use cold over the jaw after a dental extraction.

Cold, such as ice applications or coolant sprays, is used over muscle spasms before stretching the muscles to relieve the spasm. This is something the doctor does in most instances if it is used.
Heat is used after the second day of an injury to speed up the circulation so it can pick up the excess fluid that has caused the swelling and to relax the muscles that may be moderately contracted. Relaxation of muscles in a sore joint from arthritis often helps to relieve pain.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Did you ever have the urge to ask your boss if he ever heard of the do-it-yourself movement?

There's nothing wrong with talking in your sleep; the problem arises when you do, and when you must come up with some answers.

The elves at our non-favorite restaurant are rightly called waiters - hanging around waiting for the tip is the thing they do best.

STAR
Walt Disney's
"Song Of The South"
Friday & Saturday
Open 7 p.m. Show 7:30
Special Matinees
At 2 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Feb. 14-15

STAR
Some films you watch, others you feel.
Donald Sutherland
Mary Tyler Moore
Judd Hirsch
Ordinary People
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Starts Sunday

STAR
ALL ABOARD... IF YOU DARE!
TERROR TRAIN
Special Late Show Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m..

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.31
WHEAT 3.93
MILO 5.60
SOYBEANS 6.35
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME 80,700
STEERS 63.00 to 65.00
HEIFERS 61.00 to 63.50
(As of 2-12-81)
BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:30 report the beef trade and demand was moderate, slow late. Steer beef was mostly steady, instances 1.00 higher. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was mostly steady, instances 1.00 higher at 96.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 95.00-96.00 for 500-700 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas (Oklahoma Panhandle).
PORK - Compared to Thursday's 2:15 report the

fresh pork cut trade is slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins are 1.00-2.00 lower at 105.00-106.00 for 14-17 lbs. Picnics are 2.00 higher at 54.00 for 4-6 lbs. Hams are steady to 2.00 higher at 70.00-72.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies are 1.00-1.50 lower at 45.50-50.00 for 12-14 lbs.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT 5.80 5.85 5.80 5.85 +.05
Mar 5.85 5.90 5.85 5.90 +.05
Jul 5.85 5.90 5.85 5.90 +.05
Sep 5.85 5.90 5.85 5.90 +.05
Dec 5.85 5.90 5.85 5.90 +.05
Total open interest Thur. 54,071, of 375 from Wed.
SOYBEANS 6.35 6.40 6.30 6.40 +.05
Mar 6.40 6.45 6.35 6.45 +.05
Jul 6.40 6.45 6.35 6.45 +.05
Sep 6.40 6.45 6.35 6.45 +.05
Dec 6.40 6.45 6.35 6.45 +.05
Total open interest Thur. 12,002, of 627 from Wed.
GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Open High Low Close Chg
SOYBEAN OIL 32.00 32.50 32.00 32.50 +.50
Mar 32.50 33.00 32.50 +.50
Jul 32.50 33.00 32.50 +.50
Sep 32.50 33.00 32.50 +.50
Dec 32.50 33.00 32.50 +.50
Total open interest Thur. 10,500, of 100 from Wed.
CORN 3.90 3.95 3.85 3.95 +.05
Mar 3.95 4.00 3.90 4.00 +.05
Jul 3.95 4.00 3.90 4.00 +.05
Sep 3.95 4.00 3.90 4.00 +.05
Dec 3.95 4.00 3.90 4.00 +.05
Total open interest Thur. 1,200, of 100 from Wed.

Cattle Futures
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.)
Feb 42.50 43.75 42.00 42.00 - .25
Apr 44.00 45.25 43.50 43.50 - .50
Jun 45.50 46.75 45.00 45.00 - .50
Aug 47.00 48.25 46.50 46.50 - .50
Oct 48.50 49.75 48.00 48.00 - .50
Dec 50.00 51.25 49.50 49.50 - .50
Total open interest Thur. 43,292, of 1,387 from Wed.
FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.)
Mar 42.50 43.75 42.00 42.00 - .25
Apr 44.00 45.25 43.50 43.50 - .50
May 45.50 46.75 45.00 45.00 - .50
Jun 47.00 48.25 46.50 46.50 - .50
Jul 48.50 49.75 48.00 48.00 - .50
Aug 50.00 51.25 49.50 49.50 - .50
Total open interest Thur. 16,116, of 228 from Wed.
LIVE HOGS (42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.)
Feb 44.00 45.25 43.50 43.50 - .50
Apr 45.50 46.75 45.00 45.00 - .50
Jun 47.00 48.25 46.50 46.50 - .50
Aug 48.50 49.75 48.00 48.00 - .50
Oct 50.00 51.25 49.50 49.50 - .50
Dec 51.50 52.75 51.00 51.00 - .50
Total open interest Thur. 10,500, of 100 from Wed.
POUR BELLS (42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.)
Feb 45.50 46.75 45.00 45.00 - .50
Mar 47.00 48.25 46.50 46.50 - .50
Apr 48.50 49.75 48.00 48.00 - .50
May 50.00 51.25 49.50 49.50 - .50
Jun 51.50 52.75 51.00 51.00 - .50
Jul 53.00 54.25 52.50 52.50 - .50
Aug 54.50 55.75 54.00 54.00 - .50
Sep 56.00 57.25 55.50 55.50 - .50
Oct 57.50 58.75 57.00 57.00 - .50
Nov 59.00 60.25 58.50 58.50 - .50
Dec 60.50 61.75 60.00 60.00 - .50
Total open interest Thur. 14,807, of 710 from Wed.

refco
Ray T. Goodman & Company

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
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Taylor's

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E. 10th & ARTHUR — AMARILLO

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105 W. WILSON — BORGER

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105 PARK, HEREFORD

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REMODELING SALE!

Morehead Pimiento Cheese 7 1/2 oz. **FREE**

buy one at \$1.04 get a 7 1/2 oz. pkg. of pimiento cheese or jalapeno cheese

Flour Tortillas, Ramirez 25 oz. pkg. **FREE**

Reg. 83c, buy one get one

Land O Frost lunch meats, 2 1/2 to 3 oz. pkg. beef, ham, turkey or corn beef. **FREE**

Buy 2 at 48c, get one pkg.

Morehead chicken salad, 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **FREE**

buy one at 90c, get one

Bacon, Taylor's **99c**

Hickory smoked, thick sliced, 1 lb.

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE

Regular, hot or special

2 LB. Roll

\$2.79



Coffee

Maryland Club Reg., drip, or electric perk 16 oz. can

1.99



OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS

Buy a one pound pkg. at

\$1.66

get an 8 oz. pkg. of Oscar Mayer all meat bologna free

Dog Food

Alpo 25 lb. Bag

\$4.99



Bar Soap 3/\$1.00

Irish Spring

Sunshine Yellow 5 Oz. Bar

Toothpaste Colgate 7 oz. tube **\$1.05**

Mouthwash Scope 18 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

Country Pride Fryers

Whole Grade A **59c** LB.

"BUY ONE GET ONE FREE"

Buns

Mrs. Bairds Sesame Seed Hamburger

Reg. 95c

Potato Chips

Lays, reg., BBQ, or sour cream

Reg. 99c

Detergent

Super Suds, giant box

Reg. \$1.11

Egg Noodles

Skinners wide or medium 12 oz. pkg.

Reg. 76c



Bathroom Tissue

Charmin asst. colors 4 roll pack

95c

Shampoo Pert 7 oz. btl.

97c



Pepper

Schilling 5 oz. can bonus can

89c

French Fries

Ore Ida crinkle cuts 5 lb. bag

\$1.69



Liquid Detergent Palmolive 32 oz. bottle

99c

Flour Gold Medal 25 lb. bag \$4.19	Corn Shurline whole or cream style golden 17 oz. can 3/\$1.00
Wesson Oil 48 oz. btl. \$2.39	Tomato Sauce Hunts 8 oz. can 5/\$1.00
Shortening Crisco 3 lb. can \$1.99	Angel Food Cake Mix Betty Crocker 16 oz. pkg. 99c

Catsup Hunt's 32 oz. btl. **79c**



Coca Cola or Tab 2 litre bottle

\$1.17

RUSSETT POTATOES all purpose 10 lb. bag \$1.59
BANANAS yellow ripe lb. 4 for \$1
APPLES red delicious 3 lb. bag 79c

Prices Effective Feb. 12th thru 18th

SPECIALS GOOD AT ALL 4 TAYLOR WAREHOUSE FOOD LOCATIONS

Oil Supply

Disruption

Still Possible

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The largest trade group for petroleum refiners believes President Reagan's decontrol of crude oil and product prices was in the public interest but says the government must be prepared to act quickly in the advent of another supply disruption.

The executive committee of the National Petroleum Refiners Association reacted to the Reagan executive order by adopting an eight-point formula for government action to preserve a healthy, competitive, domestic refining industry.

In addition to endorsing decontrol, the refiners said a standby program for crude oil allocation for use in a supply disruption should be developed as soon as possible.

"This program should not confer an unfair advantage to any refiner," the policy statement said. "There should be a provision for suspending the program when the disruption is ended."

Most of the controls Reagan terminated eight months early were a result of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo disruptions.

In a report to members of the Washington-based refiners association, Urvan R. Sternfels, executive vice president, said the pace of deliberations within the oil industry to fashion a national policy for domestic refining has quickened.

Since Reagan's action, Sternfels said, individual companies and industry groups have begun developing their strategies on such issues as oil access, standby price and allocation controls and the national security implications of increased petroleum product imports.

He said it is likely the opening round of refining policy debate in the new congress may be on a bill introduced Feb. 5 by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

The bill was referred to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee of which Johnson is a ranking minority member. The bill, S-409, is entitled the Standby Petroleum Authorities Act of 1981 and is described as providing "specific authority to deal with petroleum supply interruptions."

The section on standby petroleum supply and allocation authority would permit the president to allocate and establish ceiling prices for petroleum when a severe petroleum supply interruption exists or is imminent or when it is necessary for the United States to comply with obligations under international energy sharing programs.

Such an interruption is defined as a national or regional shortage the president determines has resulted or likely will result in a substantial shortage of petroleum products, is not manageable under other appropriate emergency authorities, is expected to persist for a period sufficient to threaten national or regional stocks of the products, and is having or reasonably may have a major adverse impact on public health, safety or welfare or the national or regional economy.

Resulting price and allocation controls could continue in effect no more than 90 days, but Sternfels said the bill provides two qualifications.

"The first is an additional discretionary period of 30 days, and the second appears to provide for unlimited continuance so long as the president determines a severe petroleum supply interruption exists at least every 120 days," he said.

The refiners policy statement said decontrol will promote the search for new oil supplies, the development of alternative fuels, and encourage conservation.

"Together these developments will reduce our dependence on foreign imports," the refiners said.



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AMARILLO, TX.
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HEREFORD, TX.
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1011 N. Sycamore St.

PLAINVIEW, TX.
428 Ash St.

LITTLEFIELD, TX.
508 Hall Ave.

LEVELLAND, TX.
1308 Ave. H

LUBBOCK, TX.
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BROWNFIELD, TX.
N. Lubbock Highway

LAMESA, TX.
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Regular 1.29
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Engine Cleaner
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Spray It On ...
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February 16-21

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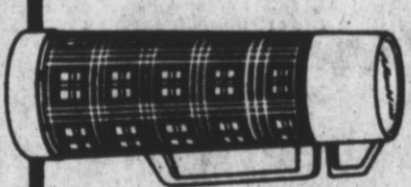
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The new Registered Super Steel R-T has five ribs with deep, wide, multi-angled grooves to provide traction and straight-line stopping in varied driving conditions. Lateral notches let water, slush and mud spin off from the footprint to improve traction. The rugged tread pattern is computer-designed for low rolling resistance, excellent steering control and compounded for long, economical mileage. Your best choice for a long wearing, smooth riding highway tire.

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**SUPER HI-RIB
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The Super Hi-Rib nylon provides for both positive steering and high flotation in the field. The nylon cord construction for front tractors is a favorite for general farm use and will provide long life and protection against rocks, roots and stubble. The Super Hi-Rib design includes a scientifically designed firm flange shield to protect the tire against damage.

SAFARI RVR

Ride the Rough Stuff with Steel Belted Protection PLUS the Smooth Ride of Touch Polyester Cord.

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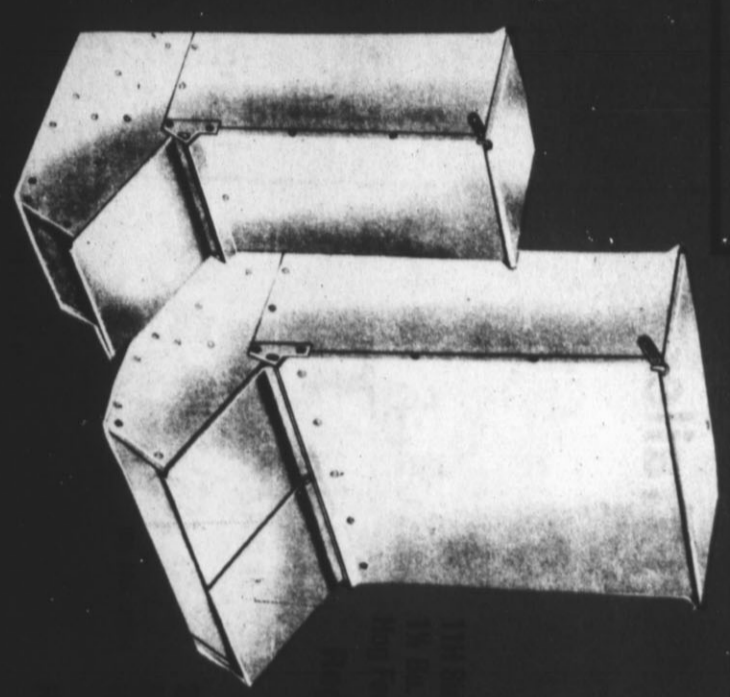


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OUR**

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READY MIXED**



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- 14" Power Tip guide bar and chain
 - Automatic chain oiling
 - Displacement 1.9 cu. in. (31.1cc)
 - Weight 8. lbs. 14 oz.
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184.88**

\$ 119.95
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Special

With **FREE** Carrying Case. Reg. 19.95

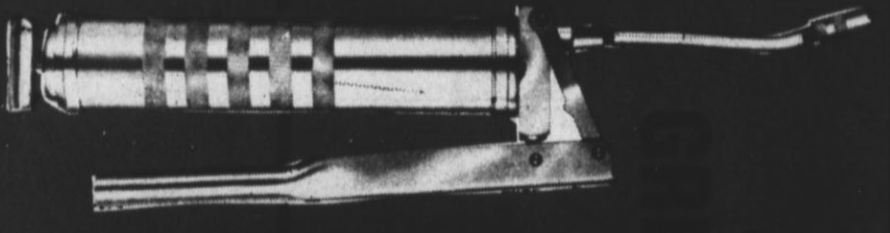


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5 cu. ft. capacity, leakproof, seamless tray and varnished hardwood handles — 16 x 4 pneumatic wheel ball bearings.

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 Model 1210 — Basic pumping unit, complete with 10' hose and nozzle, and adjustable suction pipe.
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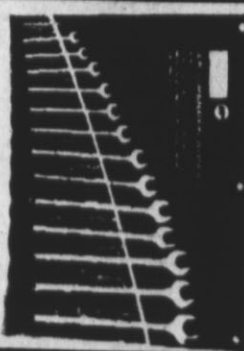


11 PC. 1/2" DRIVE (SAE) IMPACT SOCKET SET

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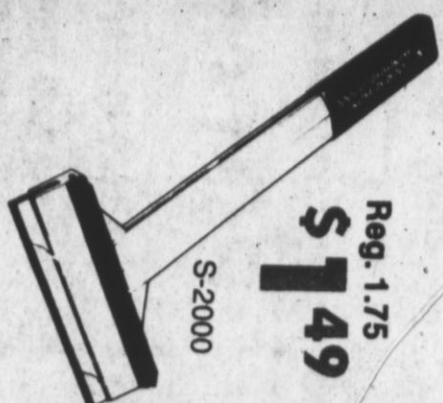
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14 PC. COMBINATION WRENCH SET #38114

REGULAR 29.95

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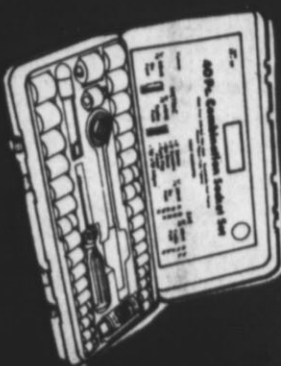


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\$1.49

ICE BREAKER

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75¢



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Chrome Vanadium Steel Similar to Illustration A popular mechanics' set for big jobs. Socket sizes range from 3/8" to 2" - 16 total, plus Heavy duty 20" ratchet, 8" & 4" extension and "T" handle; all tools are in a rugged steel box.

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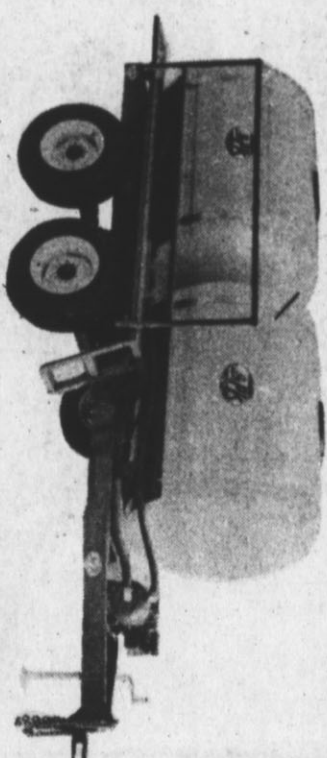
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Nurse Tanks

• Two 500 gallon polyolefin agr-tanks - 1000 gals.

1000 Gallon Transfer Units

Double 500 Gallon Trailer



REGULAR \$2289.85

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SAVE \$200

Pump, Tires & Hoses Extra

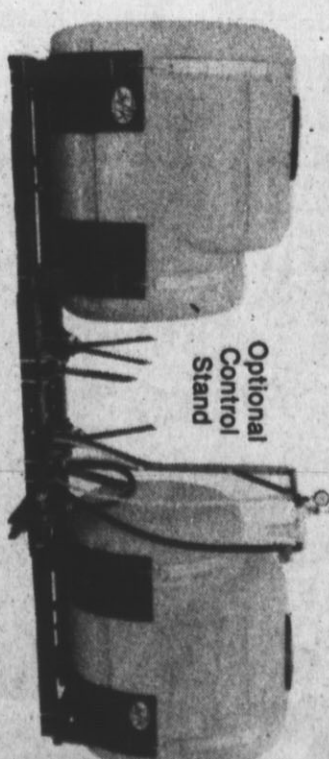


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Optional Control Stand

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AIR & OIL FILTER BOOKING

30% OFF CASE LOT PRICE



Fram keeps your equipment productive

All Filters to be sold by case. Orders will be accepted with 1/2 down. To be picked up by customer and balance paid prior to April 1, 1981



Every Farmers Needs and Deserves ROLL-A-CONE Farm Equipment



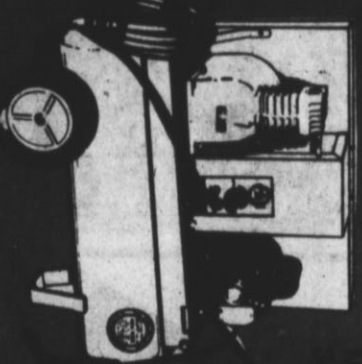
10% OFF Complete Line
Ask Our Managers About A Complete Toolbar Set Up At 35% OFF List. 5 to 7 Day Delivery.
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1/4" x 25' \$5.50
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Tire Pressure Gauge
Calibrated from 5 to 80 lbs. in 1 lb. units. Easy-to-read 4-sided nylon indicator bar. Handy pocket clip.
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AIR CHUCK
No. S699 Female
Air Chuck, 1/4"
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6 AMP — MODEL NO. BC 91094
 BC91094
 The popular medium duty ATEC charger for 6 or 12 volt batteries. Surge output is 7.5 amps on a fully discharged battery, leveling to 6 amps full-rated output. Tapers to 3 amps or less as battery approaches full charge. Output is 50% greater than the 4 amp model. Average battery is recharged in 3 to 7 hours or less. Ideal for automotive, light truck, trolling motors, lawn/garden and farm equipment batteries.



CAULK IT EASY
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EASY CAULKER

SEALS ALL SURFACES wood, brick, metal, glass, etc.
 STAYS FLEXIBLE won't crack, even at -20°F
 LASTS LONGER twice the life of old style caulks
 PAINTABLE (2 Hrs.) mildew proof, dirt resistant
EASY CAULKER IS CONVENIENT no gun needed. No mess. No after-flow. Caulk flows evenly. Even in cold weather. (Down to 20°F)
ECONOMICAL because of its insulating foam structure, the can delivers 140 ft. of ¼" bead, more than 4 cartridges.

Reg. 3.69
\$2.99

STP
\$1.000 REFUND
 When you buy 2 bottles of STP Gas Treatment... and this Special Refund Item.

Reg. 1.65
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 STP GAS TREATMENT

Pre-Mix WindShield Washer Antifreeze

See mail-in certificate available at this store.

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WD-40
 Makes Everything That Works Work Better.

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ARMORALL
 8 oz. Protectant
 Protect things worth keeping™

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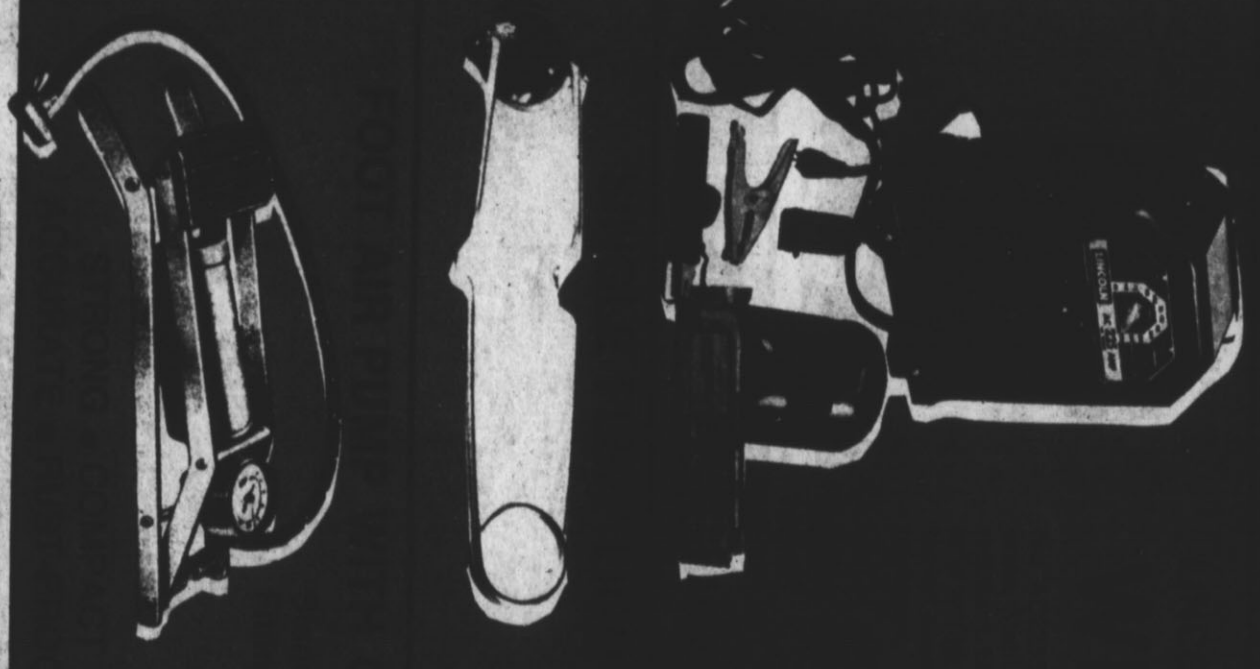
White Metal Co.
6' STEP LADDER
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 Special **ALUMINUM**

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ALUMINUM

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WOOD WIRE EXTENSION CORDS

FLAT YELLOW EXTENSION CORD	832-183-50' Reg. 7.17 Special.....	\$ 6.29 \$11.45
POLY EXT. LIGHT ORANGE VINYL	691-183-25' Reg. 9.88 Special.....	\$ 7.69 \$12.49
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REEL TROUBLE LIGHT	212-183-20' Reg. 18.48 Special.....	\$14.99

COMIX

JUST AS THE FRIENDLY DARKNESS COMES, THE RED JEEP FINALLY COUGHS - AND ROLLS TO A STOP ON THE ICE - OUT OF FUEL!



DO YOU CARE THAT THE NEXT QUEEN OF DAMAMA IS FREEZING?

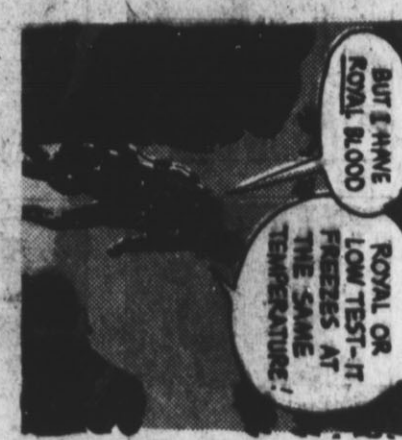
I'M WORKING ON IT, YOUR HIGHNESS!



YOU DISGRACEFULLY ALLOWED THAT VEHICLE TO RUN OUT OF FUEL!



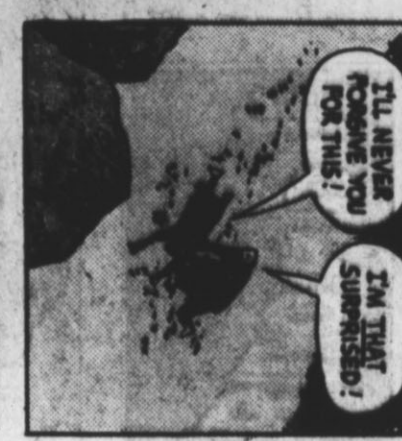
TO HURT MY FEET! EXCELLENCE!



BUT I HATE ROYAL BLOOD! FREEZES AT THE SAME TEMPERATURE!



MUST STOP... LIE DOWN... NO STOPPING! NO PARKING! VIOLATORS WILL NOT BE TOWED AWAY!



I'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOU FOR THIS!

I'M THAT SURPRISED!



I'LL HAVE YOU EXCELLED - FORGIVER!

CAN YOU HURRY UP THAT BAN, BABY?



THEN - JUST AHEAD ON THE FROZEN RIVER - POWERFUL FROSTBITE'S REED THE AREA!



SWIFT SMITH

by Fred Lasswell



WHEN CAN I LOOK FOR YOU BACK FROM TH' CARD GAME, PAW?

ALONG ABOUT BREAKFAST TIME

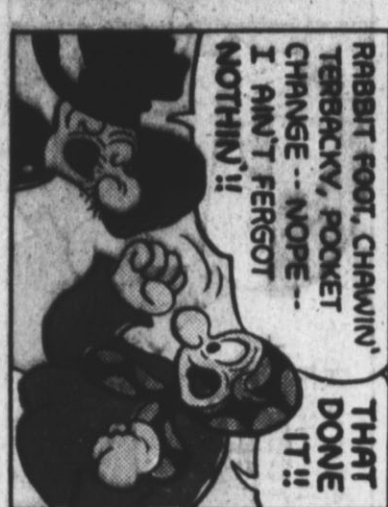


TOMORROW OR TH' NEXT DAY?



I'M OFF TO TH' CARD GAME, MAW

AIN'T YOU FERGOT SOMETHIN', PAW?



RABBIT FOOT, CHWIN' TERBROCK, POKET CHANGE -- NOPE -- I AIN'T FERGOT NOTHIN'!



THAT DONE IT!!

NEWMAN HALP



I SEE OL' SNUFFY FERGOT TO KISS HER GOODBYE AGAIN!

REDEYE



HOW DOES SWEET PEA FEEL THIS MORNIN'?

TERRIBLE! EVEN SPINACH DON'T HELP!



JUST KEEP HIM IN BED FOR A FEW WEEKS!

OKAY, DOCTOR...



I SAW THE DOCTOR COME TO YOUR HOUSE!

YEAH!! SWEET PEA AIN'T FEELIN' GOOD!



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE LITTLE DARLING?

HE SNEAKED OUT LAST NIGHT AN' WENT DANCIN'!



HE'S JUST A BABY!!

HE HEARD ABOUT A NEW DISCO AN' WANTED TO SEE IT!



HE'S MUCH TOO SMALL TO GO TO A WILD DISCO JOINT!

HE KNOWS AN' NOW!



HE FOUND OUT AS SOON AS HE JOINED THE DANCIN'!



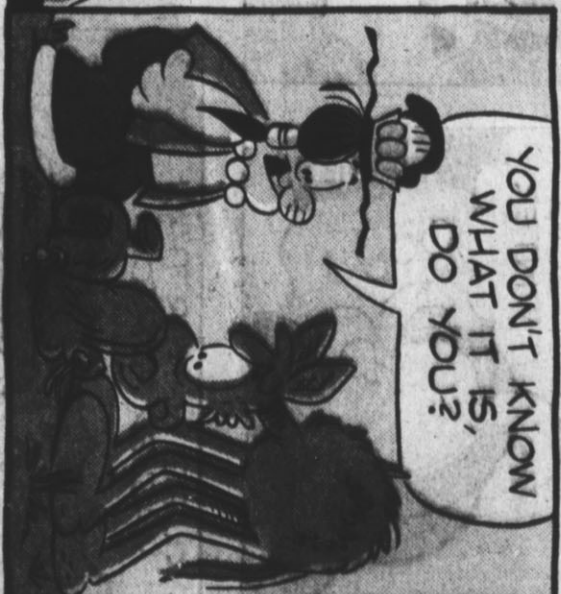
HE KEPT GITTIN' KICKED OUT VIA HEAD!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



HEY, LOCO! LOOK AT THIS!



YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, DO YOU?



IT'S CALLED A 'SADDLE'



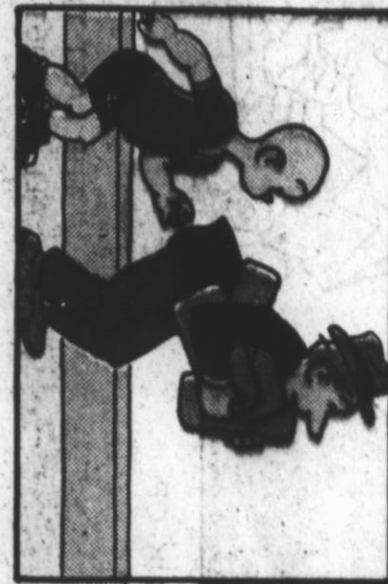
I MADE IT JUST FOR YOU!



HORSES ARE REALLY SUPPOSED TO LIKE THEM



I HATE TO HURT HIS FEELINGS, BUT IT'S GOT A LEATHERY TASTE



LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

AGATHA CRUMM

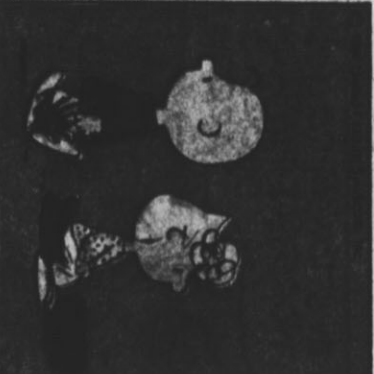
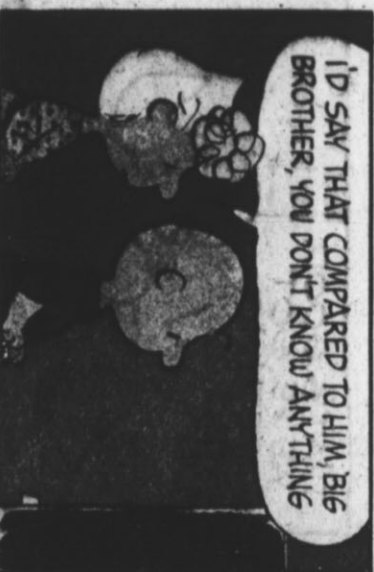


by Bill Hoest



DESI

TIGER



by Bud Blake



DESI

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Archie

HI, ARCHIE! WHAT'S BEGGIN' YOU? I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE CRUSHING BLOW! THE END OF THE WORLD!

OKAY, I'LL BITE! WHAT'S THIS WEEK'S ARMAGEDDON? I'M GETTEN LOW ON DOUGH.

WE GOT A DATE WITH VERONICA TONIGHT, BUT ALL I HAVE IS TWENTY-NINE CENTS!

JUG, YOU'RE A GENIUS, VERONICA IS ALWAYS INTO ENERGY CAUSES LIKE THAT!

WHERE'S YOUR CAR? WE'RE GOING TO WALK AND DO OUR PART TO SAVE FUEL!

ARE WE GOING TO A DISCO WHO ENTER PUBLIC PLACES TO COOK THE MORE HEAT ESCAPES THROUGH THE DOOR?

AND IF WE DON'T STOP TO EAT, THE FUEL USED TO COOK THE FOOD WILL BE SAVED!

YOU KNOW, ARCHIE, YOU'RE RIGHT—AND I WANT TO DO MY PART TO CONSERVE ENERGY, TOO!

...AND SINCE REGGIE ONLY HAS ONE PASSENGER IN A TWO-PASSENGER SPORTS CAR, I'LL VOLUNTEER TO BE THE OTHER ONE!

Moose

THE HORRIBLE
BY BOONIE

EVIL TOWER DO YOUR WORST! I FEAR NO SWORD OR ARROW!

THAT'S GOOD. WE'VE GOT SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!

LOOK OUT! HERE COMES OUR SECRET WEAPON!

OH, NOW!

SPISH!

THAT'S IT?

HA, HA! SOME SECRET WEAPON!!!

YAY! YAY! PONEY!

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

"WHAT DID THE PLUMBER THINK OF YOUR SUGGESTION?"

"STOP TAILGATING, LEROY!"

"THE LAST TIME LEROY WENT ON A DIET ALL HE LOST WAS HIS SENSE OF HUMOR."

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **STIR CRAZY!** A cafeteria patron hurriedly purchased a cup of coffee. Then, as he walked by a spoon tray, he helped himself to five metal spoons. Was this an attempt to steal, some spoons? Not at all. To what practical use did he put the five spoons?

● **Anchors A-weight!** If an anchor weighs four pounds and half itself, and an anchor and a half weigh a total of 12 pounds, how much does the anchor weigh?

● **Wordy Birds!** Rearrange letters of each pair of words to form the name of a bird: 1. NO RIB, 2. GO PINE, 3. NICE LAP, 4. HEAT SPAN.

● **Fish Tales!** Which fish carries a gun? The muskellunge. Which fish raises its voice? The yellow perch. Which fish is found in a nursery rhyme? The pie Salmon.

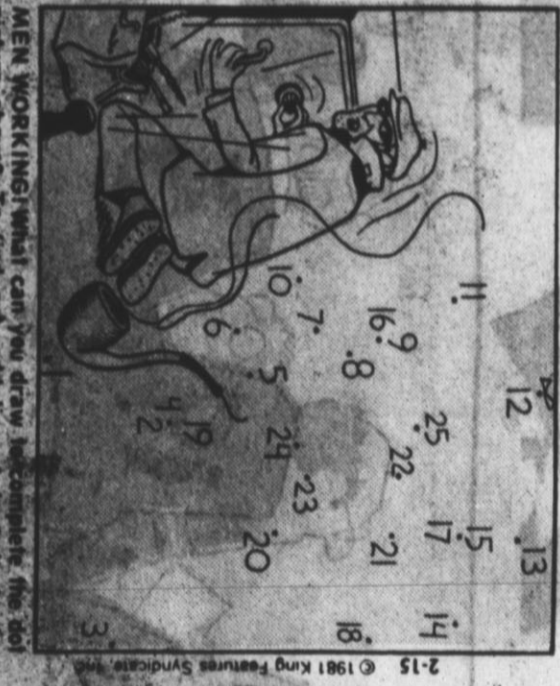


HANKY PANKY YOU CAN TRY

Take out your handkerchief. Tie a knot in it. Pull on the ends to tighten the knot, and presto! the knot is gone.

How it's done: Tie the knot as shown above. Place left thumb in side loop. Bring left forefinger over to X. Grasp hanky with these fingers, and, keeping a firm hold, draw hands apart swiftly.

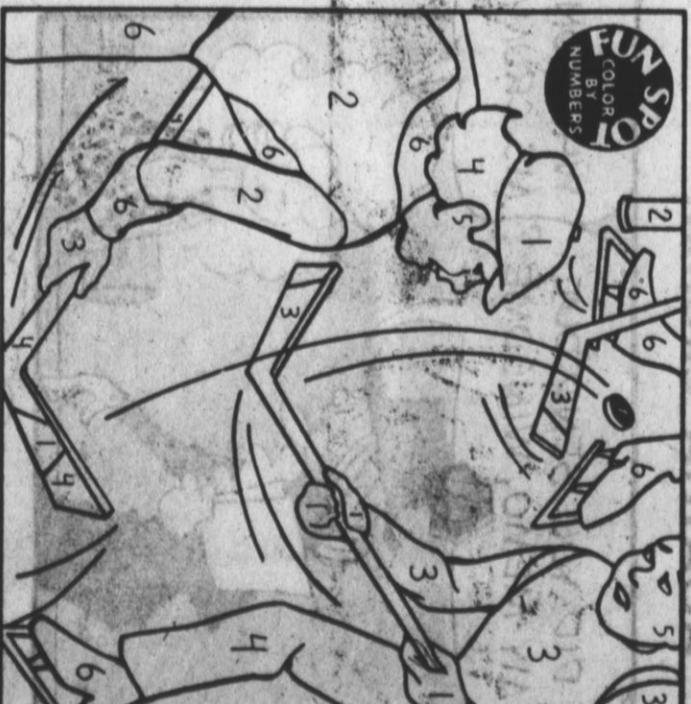
A nice feature of this stunt is that a handkerchief is the only prop needed, allowing you to do your stuff almost anywhere.



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MEN WORKING! What can you draw just complete the picture above? To find out, add lines 1 to 2, 3 to 4, etc.

SPOT COLOR NUMBER



SLAP SHOT! Sharpen your coloring pencils or crayons. Apply them neatly to enhance the ice hockey action above: 1—Red, 2—Light blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Fish, 6—Dk. blue.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words.

REASONED

THEN score 5 points each for all letters of four letters or more.