



Issue of Armed U.S. Advisers Probed

Heavy Fighting Being Reported in El Salvador

Report of Extra Farm Loans Labeled Premature by FmHA

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A report that up to \$600 million in extra money will be made available for loans to struggling farmers has been labeled premature by a spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration.

Agriculture Secretary John Block is considering the action, but won't decide until after reviewing recommendations from aides, the official said Friday. Walt Bunch, an FmHA spokesman, took issue with a story by The Associated Press in which a participant

in a meeting Wednesday between Texas congressmen and Undersecretary Frank Naylor was quoted as saying Block will make the funds available. Block has asked for recommendations from Naylor and FmHA administrator Charles Shuman on how and to whom

the money should be distributed, but Bunch said the proposal could still be rejected. Bunch suggested that the source for the story "must have misunderstood what he heard. Naylor said he and the Farmers Home administrator were studying and putting together all of the possible options for the secretary to make his determination."

Disbandment of Legal Services Urged by Coleman

By O.G. NIEMAN Publisher Cautioning that "all levels of government are in an unprecedented state of change," Deaf Smith County Commissioner Bruce Coleman Friday reported that the National Association of Counties "is one of the best tools we have to represent our counties."

formulate policies to be presented at a February legislative conference in Washington. "I urged and gained committee support of continued efforts to further limit funding for Legal Services Corporation and to gain greater local program control," said Coleman. "Thus far, NACO staff tells me that Legal Services are being cut \$100 million and possibly more. Something like 60 changes and restrictions are being imposed, including a requirement for no more class action suits

against local governments," he added. Coleman said he had further proposed disbanding of Legal Services Corporation and asked that two-thirds of the current funds be sent directly to counties to pay court-appointed attorneys for fees and other indigent legal services as deemed necessary by local government and bar associations. "I didn't have enough support to get this adopted, but we may get it done by next year," stated Coleman. He said the NACO staff had also been asked to work with a National Bar Association committee to obtain limits on changes of venue and appeals based on technicalities that do not affect guilt or innocence.

The original source, who said Wednesday "we've got the program," said Friday that Naylor did not say specifically on Wednesday that the new money would be made available from the \$600 million emergency program. Another person who attended the meeting agreed Friday that at no time in Wednesday's session did Naylor say the emergency funds would be used. However, the inference "probably could be drawn that since they were in the process of drawing up the guidelines that the program would be implemented," the second source added. "I would say (Agriculture officials) already know they are going to run out of funds in this category of operating money for farmers, and they're facing the option of tapping that emergency fund (See FARM, Page 2)

Pope Continues Tour of Africa

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Pope John Paul II was bound for the Ibo tribal homeland today, the stronghold of Roman Catholicism in Nigeria and scene of the bloody three-year Biafran civil war. On the second day of an eight-day African tour - his first foreign trip since last May's attempt on his life - the pope was to fly from Lagos, the Nigerian capital, to Enugu, 290 miles east of here and the former capital of secessionist Biafra. The pope was to continue by helicopter to nearby Onitsha, the seat of one of Nigeria's three archdioceses, where he was to celebrate a confirmation Mass. Eastern Nigeria, the heartland of the nation's oil wealth, is inhabited mainly by the predominantly Roman Catholic and relatively well-educated Ibo ethnic group. They broke away from the rest of the country in 1967 in

hopes of ending northern Moslem domination. The federal government broke the rebel resistance through food blockades that are believed to have resulted in the deaths by starvation of 1 million people, mostly children. During a Mass celebrated shortly after the 61-year-old pontiff's arrival Friday in this teeming west African capital of 4 million, the pope heard a young Nigerian girl call on those assembled in 100,000-seat National Stadium to "pray for the souls of those who died in the civil war." John Paul referred to the effects of the war in his remarks to President Shehu Shagari at a government reception Friday night. "You have given other countries an example of how to reconcile when brothers have had serious misunderstandings," he told the president, a Moslem from the north.

C of C Fun Breakfast Thursday

The bi-monthly Fun Breakfast, conducted by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 18. Hereford Ford-Lincoln-Mercury will sponsor the event, announced Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber. "We are pleased to have the new Ford dealer as the sponsor, and this will provide an opportunity for everyone to meet K. Don and Melba Spurgin," said Carr. The usual announcements, fun and prizes, and presentation of a Bull Chip award are on the program. Doug Manning and Lynton Allred will again be masters of ceremonies for the event. The breakfast begins at 6:30 a.m. Thursday. Those planning to attend should call the chamber office, 364-3333, by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Trix was born in Oklahoma City and her husband is a native of Magazine, Ark. They were married in her home in Gould, Okla. on Dec. 21, 1921. He surprised her just before the wedding ceremony with their first new car, a 1921 Ford touring car. The Stokesberrys lived in Oklahoma for most of their married years, living mainly on the farm. Mr. Stokesberry ran a Grade A dairy farm, "raised some cotton, and always a lot of wheat to feed the cattle," he says. He also taught vocational agriculture in high school for several years. With a hobby of gardening, he enjoyed landscaping their yard, keeping flowers, tending an orchard for several years, and he usually kept a large vegetable garden. Mrs. Stokesberry was a part-time organist at the church they attended in Gould, and has always enjoyed music. Mr. Stokesberry graduated from Oklahoma A&M College in 1919, and was commissioner



Stokesberrys Advise: 'Forgive, Forget' To Be Valentine

By LINDA CAUDLE Family News Editor

In these times of short-lived romance and ever-rising divorce rates, it is very special to find a relationship which has weathered the storms and lasted for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stokesberry, residents of King's Manor, have been Valentines for over 60 years and have "gotten along very well by forgiving and forgetting," to put it in their own words.

ed a second lieutenant at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. during WWI. "I was sent to the University of Texas in connection with my army service," he remembers, "and was involved in the Student Army Training Corps, which helped to educate young men in military affairs."

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The Stokesberrys raised four sons, three of whom are living now. Dan resides in Tulsa. Bob lives in Lubbock, and Charles resides 18 miles north of Hereford. They have eight granddaughters, three grandsons, two great-grandsons, and one great-granddaughter. In December, the Stokesberry's son, Charles, and his wife, Naomi, hosted a reception in their home north of Hereford for the couple's 60th wedding anniversary. "All of our children were there, and many friends and relatives, coming from Canyon, Amarillo, Lubbock, and Altus and Tulsa, Okla.," comments Mrs. Stokesberry. The couple came to Hereford about a year ago. They enjoy living in King's Manor, saying that their needs are taken care of and entertainment is provided. They dine in the cafeteria, which features a family style noon meal, and enjoy the fellowship of the other residents.

Vesper services every Tuesday night, which are led by various local ministers, as well as Bingo games, exercise classes, films and monthly birthday parties keep life interesting for the Stokesberrys as they continue to share the love and companionship which began over 60 years ago.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran troops carried out a pincer strike on guerrilla strongholds as a congressional delegation toured the country and U.S. officials investigated reports of U.S. military advisers carrying M-16 rifles in the field. About 1,500 soldiers trained by American military advisers moved in on foot from two directions in a bid to trap the leftist guerrillas near the town of Juacaran in southeastern Usulután province. Military sources estimated there were about 1,000 rebels based in the province.

while other soldiers advance from south to southeast against suspected guerrilla positions," said an army spokesman, who asked not to be identified. Residents reported hearing automatic weapons and other gunfire all day Friday around Juacaran, 15 miles east of Usulután City. Meanwhile, a Cable News Network television tape showing American military advisers armed with M-16 rifles in an area frequented by guerrillas prompted Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., to say he would ask for a report on the status of U.S. military personnel in El Salvador when Congress reconvenes Feb. 22.

Heavy fighting was reported as the troops burned the brush to flush out the guerrillas battling to topple the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta. A military source said nine guerrillas were killed in the sweep, and an army officer, identified as 2nd Lt. Ladislao Ochoa, 43, was slain in a guerrilla ambush near El Painasanal, a town 27 miles north of the capital. Troops of the army's crack Atlacatl and Atonati regiments, backed by artillery and mortars, began the operation Thursday. One detachment of soldiers was reported advancing from the Pacific Coast highway while another moved down from another highway about 12 miles north of Juacaran. "They're burning the brush country from north to south

President Reagan, questioned in Washington about Americans shown carrying weapons in the CNN tape, said: "The only thing I can assume is they were for personal protection and I think that's understandable. I'm asking for a full report and we'll have one from the Defense Department."

Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman, said the Pentagon told him the group included a warrant officer and four enlisted men, who were on a project to train Salvadorans to build temporary bridges. They were among 56 non-combatant U.S. military advisers in the Central American nation. Defense Department of (See SALVADOR, Page 2)

C of C Boss Urges Unity in County

Speaking at the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night, new chamber president Bill Johnson called on members to help continue agricultural stability and to work for aggressive industrial development in 1982. Johnson, associated with Plains Insurance Agency, formally assumed the leadership role for the chamber at the banquet. He introduced other board members and recognized the committee leaders he has appointed for the new year. In his acceptance remarks, Johnson explained how he came up with the banquet theme, "Our Great Heritage Continues." Usually, such a theme has a connotation of "starting over," said Johnson. "I thought to my self, why start over when what we have isn't all that bad? It seems we all want to always be starting over. "What we have is a strong agricultural community, and we all know it is the backbone of our economy. Because of that, our economy has always been strong, so we don't want to change that. Sure, things are trying at this time, but we have to believe they will better. "So we expand and build on what we have, without starting over. Like a good farmer, we must diversify. That means the continuing of agricultural stability, coupled with aggressive industrial development. "We must build on our existing industry and encourage others to locate in Hereford. "To do what I've described will take all parts of our county working together," stressed Johnson. "For together, we can assure the continuing of Our Great Heritage," he concluded.

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Your Basic School Lunch

Two tacos, beans, a cinnamon roll, orange juice and milk constitutes a typical Type A school lunch served at Hereford High. A student may complain that the tacos are dry, another that they

are greasy. The same beans may be too salty and too bland. There may not be enough juice and a student may not like milk. But, ah, those cinnamon rolls... (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

More Student Participation Needed

School Cafeteria Studies Money Woes

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer (This is the first of a three-part series on cafeteria food in the Hereford Independent School System.) The Hereford Independent School District is currently debating a hike in lunch prices, a cut in personnel, or whatever is necessary to cut spending cost in the food department. One of the problems in the money-losing operation is a lack of student participation in the program, according to Larry Wartes, assistant HISD superintendent. School lunches are notorious for inciting mock wretching from students regardless if the food is the

best or the worst of cafeteria fare. Even with exaggerated descriptions and criticism on the food on a day pizza, okra, corn, and bread was served, Hereford High students did not have a completely bad taste in their mouths about the cafeteria. "I don't usually eat in the regular cafeteria," says Carla Weemes. "Sometimes I eat a hamburger if I don't have gas to go somewhere. I think they are bland, though." Saleh Igal agrees. "They (the hamburgers) are dry. It's cheap. It saves gas. It's quicker." Randy Wilde said that "if you eat in the cafeteria you have time to do something

else during lunch period." Caroline Kearns said her parents prefer her to eat in the cafeteria to save money, but if she has enough gas in her car she will sometimes eat off-campus. "The lunch period is so short that you really don't have time to go anywhere. And it is cheaper," she said. "Sometimes the food is under-cooked and sometimes it's over-cooked," she explained, continuing to describe a taco which became chewy after being reheated. Saleh added that he thought there often wasn't much variety served. But plenty is served. A student said that many of the football players ate in the

cafeteria because they got their money's worth. An example is a "decent meal" at a hamburger place may cost at least \$2, while a school lunch is only 95 cents. And there are the good points. "You can just eat at the salad bar," according to Allyson Jones. "If you are a junk food junkie you can eat at the soda fountain. I don't know of many schools that have salad bars." "The food isn't really that bad," Melodi Moore believes. "The service is nice." Students remark that the cafeteria serving line is always friendly and give plenty of food. "There's a personal touch. When you go in, they know

your name and say, 'Hey, I saw you...'" "And the bread lady is fantastic," another added. So, although it ain't momma's cookin', the lunches at the school are digestible despite an age-old reputation of just being a "school lunch." Wartes said the real function of the cafeteria is to feed as many kids as possible every day. In doing so, he said the cafeteria tries to provide a good quality and attractive food in a pleasant atmosphere within a reasonable price range. (The next article will concern menu planning, types of lunches served and food management.)

update sunday

Meeting Between Congressmen And Reagan Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leader of a farm-state group of 42 congressmen says the White House has turned down their request to meet with President Reagan about the nation's sagging farm economy.

Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., reacting to the White House response, said Friday he doubted Reagan was even aware of the bipartisan group had requested the session "more than a month ago."

"We wanted it precisely because we believe the administration does not understand the situation in rural America," Daschle said.

In a letter to the congressman, Gregory Newell, a special assistant to the president, said Reagan shared the congressional concern about financial problems farmers are facing.

Church Asked To Re-Submit Invitation

DALLAS (AP) - The government has asked a Dallas Bible school to resubmit its invitation to sponsor a Russian family that has been living at the U.S. embassy in Moscow for four years.

"It is the first breakthrough we've had," said Norma Anderson, spokeswoman for Christ for the Nations Institute.

The request came Thursday after Soviet officials appeared to ease their position on two families known as the Siberian Seven. In 1978, the families forced their way past Soviet guards and into the embassy in an attempt to leave the Soviet Union, where they say they are not free to practice their Pentecostal faith.

The same year, the institute's request to sponsor one family, 59-year-old Maria Cmykhalov and her 19-year-old son Timothy, was returned unopened by the Soviet embassy, Miss Anderson said.

She said she and Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, president of the institute, talked to Timothy by telephone Thursday.

Commissioners Courts Can Provide Paid Holidays To Workers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - County commissioners courts have the sole authority to provide for paid holidays for county officials and employees, Attorney General Mark White held Friday.

White said the court "may provide for deductions from salary or wages in the event of an unauthorized absence."

His opinion was requested by District Attorney Thomas Sehon of Marlin.

Weather

West Texas - Fair north, considerable high cloudiness south today. Fair most sections tonight and Sunday. Warmer north today and most sections Sunday. High mid 50s northeastern Panhandle to low 60s south except near 80 Big Bend. Lows upper 20s Panhandle to mid 30s south and low 40s lower elevation of Big Bend. Highs Sunday upper 60s to low 70s except low 80 Big Bend.

Justice Department Approves Voluntary Desegregation Plan

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department told a federal court Friday that Chicago should be allowed to try to desegregate its schools through a plan that relies almost exclusively on voluntary student transfers, with no mandatory busing.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, the Reagan administration thus embraced the final desegregation plan submitted Jan. 22 by the Chicago school board. Judge Milton Shadur

will rule later on whether the outline is acceptable.

"We are confident that this plan, if properly executed, can produce more desegregation, and stable desegregation at that, than a mandatory busing program," the Justice Department's civil

rights division said in its court paper. "Our attitude toward the plan is one of 'cautious optimism'; this is more than a 'wait-and-see' attitude, because we expect that this plan will work."

The long-running Chicago school case has been viewed as an important indicator of how President Reagan's Justice Department will go about implementing its promise to enforce laws against school segregation while keeping its pledge to oppose mandatory school busing.

The Chicago school system, third largest in the nation with 450,000 pupils, signed a consent decree with the Carter administration on Sept. 24, 1980, in which it promised to desegregate its schools by December 1981. Delays in developing a plan have postponed that goal, and the school board now proposes to complete desegregation during the 1982-83 school year.

But the Justice Department said Friday that it could not predict when Chicago's public schools would be fully desegregated under the board's plan. The Chicago school system is more than 60 percent black, over 17 percent white, with the remainder Hispanic.



Twirp Favorites

Crowning of senior Alan Wartes, center, as Twirp King highlighted a week of girls-ask-guys dating at Hereford High Friday.

Sophomore Twirp was Stacey Evans, left, and Junior Twirp was Mark Collier, right. (Brand Photo)



West Central Spellers

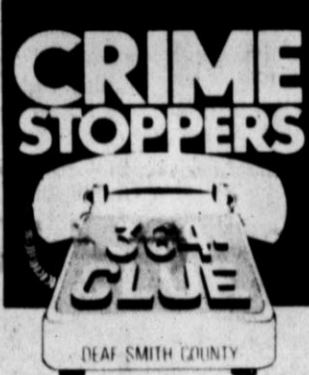
West Central spelling bee winners are, seated from left, Brian Thomas, Shaun Moore, Britta Clayton, Matt Coplen; and alternates, standing, Dustin Hubbard and Carl DeLozier.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

During the early morning hours of Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1982, persons burglarized a private club in Hereford. Taken during the burglary were fourteen (14) cases of beer, including Budweiser, Coors, Coors Lite, Schlitz, and Millers. Also taken were bottles of Old Charter, Wild Turkey, Crown Royal and Vodka.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



Fire Guts Historic Buildings On Sam Houston Campus

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Firefighters and students raced to salvage priceless artifacts from one of two historic Sam Houston State University buildings gutted by fire early Friday.

The fire may have burned unreported for as much as an hour before firefighters arrived shortly after 1:15 a.m. and found the roof and top floor of the 92-year-old "Old Main" building engulfed in flames, officials said.

Wind spread the flames to the nearby Austin building where firefighters and students struggled in darkness and smoke to salvage priceless artifacts.

Sam Houston - hero of the Texas Revolution, president of the Republic of Texas, governor and U.S. senator - was on hand 129 years ago when the Austin Building's cornerstone was laid.

Friday's blaze destroyed Old Main and left only the pillars and walls standing at the Austin Building.

"The walls of the Austin College Building are still standing. It is gratifying to us. It was one of the things we were able to salvage in all this," said university spokesman Frank Krystynak.

The blaze was extinguished by mid-afternoon and most equipment had left the scene, Krystynak said.

Multiple subcellings, constructed when both buildings were renovated, trapped air

in pockets and made the fire extremely difficult to contain, officials said.

Firefighters said that although arson was not suspected, they planned a thorough investigation of the fire. Fire officials cordoned off the area to prevent people from carting off antique bricks and nails.

Huntsville Volunteer Fire Department Chief Joe French said the fire, which apparently started in Old Main's auditorium, reportedly was spotted by several people who assumed others had reported it.

Police

Investigate Safe Burglary

Hereford police are investigating the loss of a \$300 safe from Stan Fry Sheet Metal and Insulation, 715 East New York, which was taken during a burglary Friday.

About \$40 cash was in the safe. Police are also checking the theft of a 1973 Plymouth from the Hereford High parking lot. The vehicle was reported missing around 6:10 p.m.

Police had one report of a harrasing phone call, arrested one person for driving while intoxicated, checked five accidents and issued nine citations.

"Nobody called it in; that's what hurt," French said. No injuries were reported in the fire, and university officials had no immediate damage estimate.

More than 100 firemen from Huntsville, Conroe, Livingston, Trinity, Madisonville, Navasota, New Waverly and Onalaska helped battle the blaze.



"Christianity is more than a creed to be believed. It is a life to be lived."

We invite you to join our Family of Faith in the adventure of living as we begin this Sunday, Feb. 14 with a series of sermons on

"The Sermon on the Mount" by Mack McCarter, Pastor

First Christian Church
401 West Park - Hereford

School of Christian Living - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.

Death Part of Engraver's Job

By DAVID EDWARDS
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Claire Eike has had a lot of time to think about death since she started her new job five months ago.

The 28-year-old Texas Woman's University graduate is a tombstone engraver at Denton Monument Works, almost daily inscribing in granite the vital statistics of someone for whom death has come at last.

"It's not all old people," Claire said as she inspected the floral artwork of a new gravestone.

"We do a lot of stones for children's graves. And there are a lot of young people who don't live to be more than 20 or 30 years of age."

"We all know we're going to die sometime, but you think 'Mine's going to be a long way off in the future.' But really, you're just a se-

cond away from it at any time," she said.

Claire was fresh out of TWU's graduate school with a master's degree in ceramics last August when she heard that James Bledsoe, co-owner of the monument works, was looking for an artist who wanted to learn tombstone engraving.

"I just stumbled onto this job accidentally," she said. "I never thought about doing this or planned to do this, but I have to make a living like anybody else. I have no training in commercial art and there aren't a whole lot of things a studio artist can do to make money."

"This job has been good to me. It's a nice place to work and I'm learning a trade that I can always fall back on," she said.

Bledsoe, who has been in the monument business for most of his life, was surprised

at how quickly Claire mastered the skills required for professional-quality engraving.

"She's a very talented young lady," he said. "She's doing better work than a lot of people in the business."

Blank gravestones, weighing up to 600 pounds, are shipped to Denton from various quarries across the nation, already shaped and polished.

The engraving process begins when Claire lays and adhesive-backed sheet of rubber, about a quarter of an inch thick, on the face of a stone. Onto this rubber sheet a design and lettering are transferred. She then cuts the design and letters out of the rubber with a razor-sharp knife.

The designs are numerous, ranging from praying hands to frolicking lambs, but flowers seem to be the most

popular.

"It gets real tedious sometimes," she said. "It seems like on most of the stones we do, people want roses. I draw roses all day and I cut roses all day. I get real tired of roses."

The tombstone with the rubber sheet still attached is hoisted into the sandblasting cabinet where an automated, high-pressure nozzle sprays sand onto the exposed portions of the granite, engraving the stone to a uniform depth.

Claire engraves about 30 stones a month using this technique.

She considers tombstone engraving, especially with automated sandblasters, more craft than art, but realizes many people see it as art.

"I guess it's a real hackneyed cliché, but working here has made me feel better about being alive. It's a more precious thing than we realize sometimes."

City Board To Discuss Cablevision

The Hereford City Commission will hold the second reading concerning the issuance of a franchise to Hereford Cablevision, Co. when it meets in regular session Monday at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

The city fathers will also discuss matters pertaining to city officers' election, and will look at a resolution correcting errors in tax rolls.

Also, the commission will make a decision on a request to use the community center for a religious service, and will hold another work session on the proposed city budget.

from page 1

foreclosure subsequently went out to thousands of farmers over the nation - hit by a third straight year of farm prices too low to make a profit.

In the last quarter of 1981, 189 farmers involuntarily turned over their farms to FmHA, compared with 188 in all of 1980. The agency has a portfolio of 300,000 loans outstanding to farmers totaling \$50 billion.

Attending Wednesday's meeting with Naylor were Democratic Reps. Kent Hance, Jack Hightower and Charles Stenholm, who represent rural farm districts in western Texas; their aides; and aides for Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. Bentsen sent Block earlier Wednesday urging him to tap the emergency fund.

Farm

or letting a lot of farmers go under. Given that option, I think they'll decide to tap that fund."

Neither source would permit use of his name.

Members of a congressional panel criticized Shuman and Naylor in the week before Wednesday's meeting because they had not already recommended use of the \$600 million approved for emergencies by Congress.

Salvador

from page 1

officials in Washington said the Americans are allowed to keep M-16 rifles in their quarters for protection, but are not supposed to take them into the field.

The issue of armed Americans rose during visits to El Salvador by two Congressional delegations in-

vestigating conditions following Reagan's announcement of increased military aid to the ruling junta. A third group led by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, is scheduled to arrive next week.

You are invited...

DEAF SMITH COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Fun Breakfast

THURSDAY, FEB. 18 - 6:30 a.m.
Hereford Community Center

Sponsored by

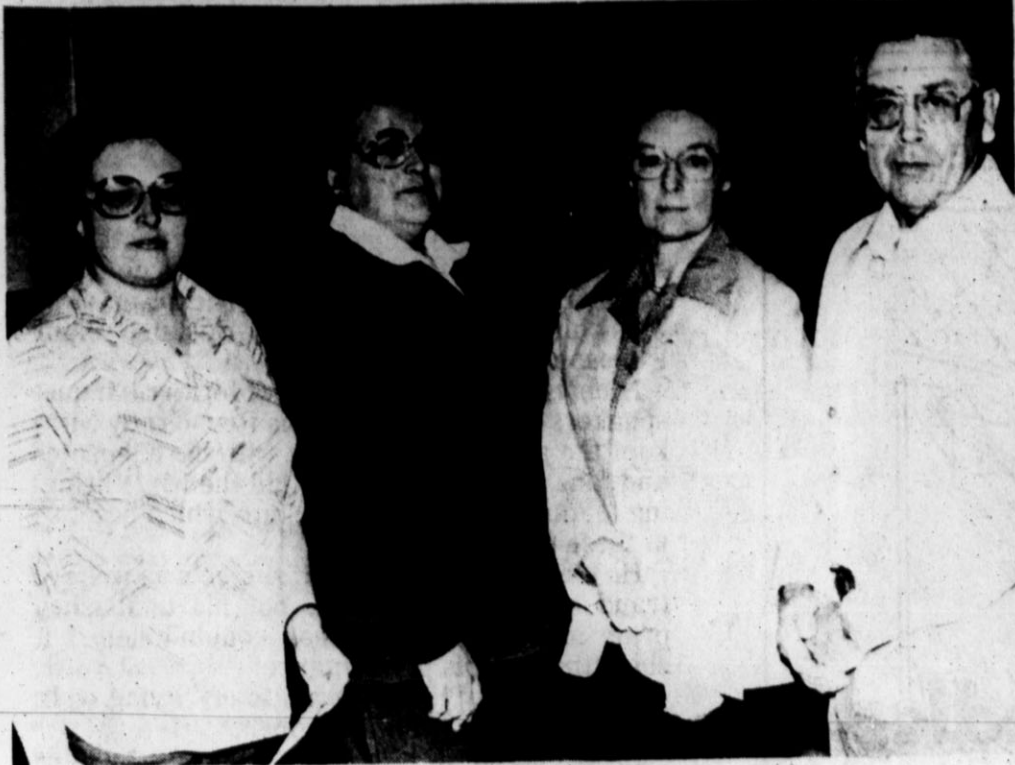
Hereford Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

K. Don Spurgin - New Dealer

New Ford Automobiles On Display

Call 364-3333 for your reservations

Texas Briefs



Walcott Winners

Walcott's Parent-Teacher Organization held its annual Bridge and 42 Tournament Friday night in the school gym. Top winners, above, were Cindy Barret and Billie Jeter in '42'

, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd in bridge. Each winner earned a \$20 gift certificate from Boots & Saddle. Ginger Derr's name was drawn for a K-Bob gift certificate.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An advisory council told the State Board of Education on Friday that 85 percent of Texas counties are short of health care workers.

A report by the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas said the state is under-producing skilled workers by as much as 30 percent a year.

Alton Ice, council executive director, said Texas industry needs health care workers, machinists, diesel mechanics, electronic technicians, computer programmers and operators, plant maintenance and clerical-secretarial workers.

Eds: Moved first for PMs. DALLAS OUT

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Independent School District has filed a motion for a new trial, claiming a federal judge erred by imposing racial hiring quotas and

changing high school attendance zones.

The motion, filed Thursday, also said U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders should have given minority students the option of not being bused.

If the motion to reconsider Sanders' Feb. 1 desegregation order is denied, school officials can appeal the decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The motion said Sanders erred in setting hiring quotas because the court already had ruled that the school district "has been non-discriminatory in its hiring and assignment practices."

The school district claimed the attendance zone changes moved a substantial number of minority students from two "naturally integrated" high schools.

DALLAS (AP) — Almost 225 Dallas school administrators who were told Thursday their jobs will be eliminated next year will return to the classroom as teachers, said Superintendent Linus Wright.

"We will be putting more experience in the classroom," Wright said Thursday. All the affected administrators are former teachers with several years of experience, he said.

Wright added he did not foresee any teacher layoffs this fall.

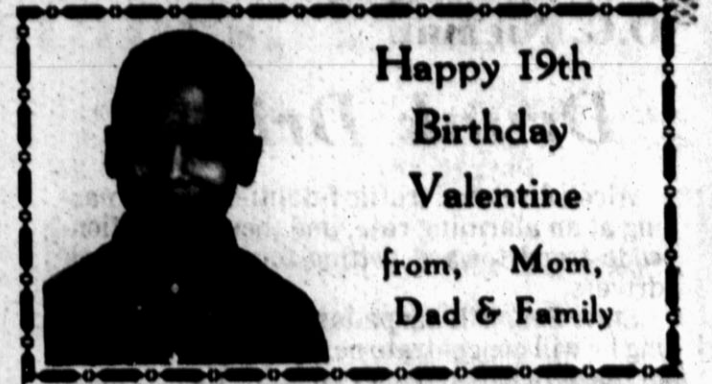
Almost 650 Dallas Independent School District employees were told Thursday that their jobs are being eliminated to help balance next year's budget.

VALLEY NOTE
DALLAS (AP) — A woman once nationally recognized as an antique collector failed to appear for arraignment on charges she submitted false information on a loan application.

Attorney Frank S. Wright said his 63-year-old client,

Thelma Janiece Christner, wrote him a note saying she did not feel her health would permit her to go through a trial.

After Mrs. Christner failed to appear in court Thursday, U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes issued a warrant for her arrest.



Hypertension: A Silent Killer

Blood is moving through your vessels, performing its vital function without complaint. You probably feel fine. But, unknown to you, the blood may be pushing against the walls of the vessels with excessive pressure.

Doctors call this disease hypertension. Most people refer to it by its common name—high blood pressure.

About 20 percent of adult Americans have it, according to the Texas Medical Association. But only half know they

do.

The reason is that hypertension is a "silent" disease. It has no symptoms, and the person does not feel sick. But it is the major cause of strokes, heart failure and kidney failure. Each year in the U.S., high blood pressure is the primary cause of about 60,000 deaths and plays a role in the more than 1.5 million heart attacks and strokes. It also can lead to vision loss.

Most cases of high blood pressure are related in some way to the improper functioning of arterioles, muscular tubes that connect arteries and capillaries. (Arteries carry blood away from the heart to body organs, and capillaries then deliver the blood directly to the tissues.)

The arterioles regulate the blood pressure. When an arteriole contracts, the pressure of the blood against

the vessel walls increases behind it. The higher the pressure, the harder the heart must work.

High blood pressure usually is detected during a routine examination by a physician. To control the disorder, the doctor may prescribe medication and urge the patient to lose weight, reduce salt consumption, cut back on smoking and alcohol, and adjust his lifestyle to reduce emotional strain.

High blood pressure usually begins in people about age 30 and becomes increasingly more common in higher age groups. Nonetheless, it can occur at any age and in anyone. The disorder occurs more often in men than women, more often in blacks and whites, in obese people, and in relatives of people with high blood pressure.

Thanks For Your Kindness

The families of Arlene West and T.J. Rickman would like to give our gratitude for all the flowers, food and expressions of love we received from friends and relatives following the tragic loss of our mother and son.

Congratulations and Best Wishes for a Successful Year



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Deaf Smith County
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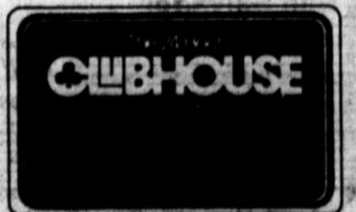
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O.G. Nieman

Drunk Drivers

Alcohol-related traffic fatalities are increasing at an alarming rate, and there is a nationwide trend toward getting tough with drunk drivers.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius of Hereford is saying he will concentrate next year on legislation to make drunken drivers pay for their crimes with jail sentences. Sarpalius says he wants judges to enforce the DWI laws.

Thirty percent or more of those charged with driving while intoxicated are convicted, but only three percent ever see the inside of a jail, says the state senator.

Sarpalius told a news conference he would ask the 1983 legislature to approve a bill forcing judges to carry out DWI jail sentences rather than letting drunken drivers off with a fine. In far too many cases, traffic fatalities have involved repeat DWI offenders.

Drinking is an age-old problem and society recognizes it as an illness as well as a habit that is very difficult to control. But, drinking and driving sure don't mix, and those who continue to try it should know they will pay dearly if apprehended.

Guest Editorial

Leave Us Alone

The insurance industry has been arguing that many auto-related deaths could be saved if automobile passive restraints were installed in cars and made mandatory.

These passive restraints include air bags, which inflate from the dashboard upon the car's collision to protect passengers, and automatic seat belts, which automatically strap passengers in the car to protect them during a collision.

Government regulations would have made it mandatory for all cars built after Sept. 1983 to be equipped with one of these passive restraint systems, however, the government decided last November that this was a regulation that depressed automakers could do without.

The air bag system has not been eagerly accepted by the car makers or the general public. It is a complicated system involving sensitive sensors that release gas into a bag at the moment of impact, immediately filling the front seat area with a huge air bag that effectively cuts off all view of the road ahead from the driver and passenger.

Tests have shown that sometimes a sudden road shock will trigger the air bag, leaving a startled driver helpless, pinned in his front seat while his car goes out of control.

There has been some experience with mandatory seat belts, too. The automobiles of a few years ago were rigged, by federal law, so that the ignition would not turn on and the car would not start unless the seat belts were locked in position.

It didn't take long for American ingenuity to discover how to cut this system loose and leave it up to the driver whether or not he or she would use a seat belt.

It was not too long before Congress, beset by irate complaints from their constituents, did away with this law, leaving seat belt use voluntary on the part of the driver and the passengers.

The insurance industry is pushing for mandatory air bags and mandatory seat belts on the theory that it will save lives and save property damage. It may or it may not.

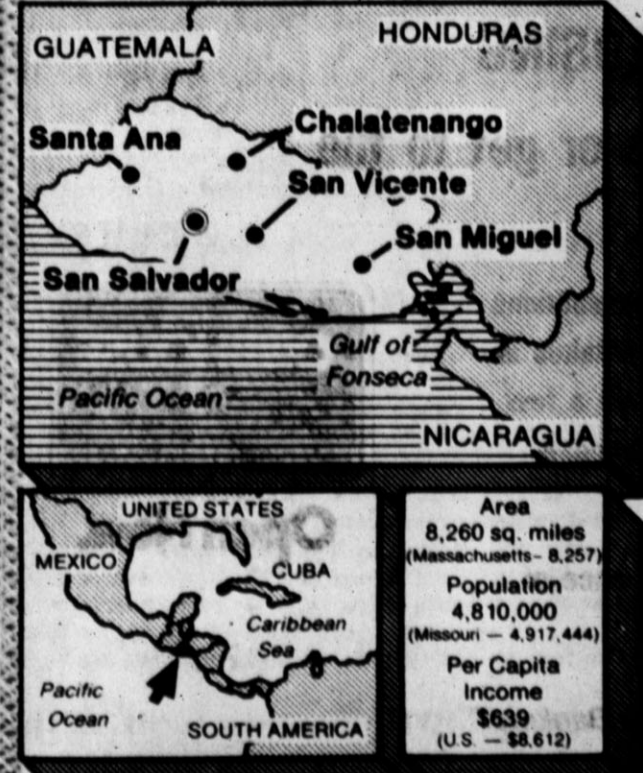
There are some things that have to be left to the discretion of the individual and it seems to us that this is one area where this is true.

There has been a massive education campaign to get drivers and passengers to wear seat belts. The evidence is overwhelming that the use of seat belts cuts down on the possibility of injury in event of a wreck.

But is is one thing to educate people to use seat belts and another thing to make it mandatory. Freedom of choice extends into many areas and this is one of them. Let the government leave us alone.

EL SALVADOR:

Central America's Hot Spot



SOURCE: The World Almanac. NEA/Mark Gabrenyev

Political debate in the United States over aid to El Salvador is escalating along with that country's civil war. Leftist rebels challenging the right-wing military junta are in control of large areas outside the main cities. The two sides accuse each other of major responsibility for the deaths of tens of thousands of civilians in two years of conflict. The U.S. government charges Cuban weapons are reaching the rebels through Nicaragua.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE CYNIC

I am not really a cynic. I just talk and act cynical. I have seen enough to make a cynic out of Santa Claus.

After all of these years I have finally decided I have had enough. From now on, cynic or not, if I don't believe something then I am going to say so. Call baloney...baloney, so to speak. So here goes a list of things I do not believe.

I do not believe there is any soap on earth that can wake me up in the morning. My wife stands by my bed every morning and quotes scripture. As the sister of Lazarus said, so says my wife: "Lord, he has been dead three days and stinketh." A soap can cure that?

I do not believe some guy in Columbia picked my coffee by hand. The commercial shows Juan and his donkey going up the mountain to pick just the beans ready for harvest one at a time. At that rate, your next cup of coffee will be ready in January, 2006.

I do not believe all of the Jack Daniels whiskey is made at the quaint little still in the mountains. They cut wood by hand to burn in ricks to make

the charcoal to filter each drop. Somewhere under that mountain, they have a modern plant turning out the stuff by the trainload.

I do not believe any woman is going to store bathroom tissue on the foot of the bed. Have you seen the commercial? It begins with the music of "Little Things Mean a Lot." The lady is comforting her child during a storm. She talks of how she cares for her family like the bathroom tissue she buys. (I am getting cultured. I now say "bathroom tissue" instead of "toilet paper.") On the foot of the bed there happens to be a four-pack of the stuff.

Do you know what the three most-often-told lies are?

- 1) Love me tonight and I will love you forever.
- 2) I will put it in the mail in the morning.
- 3) I am from the U.S. government and I am here to help you.

No wonder I am a cynic...

Warm fuzzies
Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Lost: Our Trillion-Dollar Fund

By Richard L. Leshner
WASHINGTON - By now, most Americans have heard that with the new year has come a tremendous new economic opportunity - the right of every worker to open a tax-deferred individual retirement account (IRA). As wage earners sort out the many IRA options available, we will likely witness an explosion of new saving and investment in such accounts that will, in turn, contribute to lower interest rates and greater prosperity.

In short, IRAs represent the sleeping giant of the Reagan economic program. But this promise of greater savings and greater self-reliance during retirement leads to some interesting speculation about what might have been if we had pursued a comparable course from the very beginning.

The concept behind an IRA

is similar to that of a trust fund in which deposits are invested to generate a maximum amount of return over the years. The hope is that by the time the beneficiary retires, he is able either to live off the yearly interest and dividends or pay himself a sizable annuity for the rest of his life.

This was the purported concept behind Social Security's Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund (OASI) when it was established in 1935. Yearly tax contributions from workers and their employers would be tossed into a kind of national IRA, with the funds invested over the years to make the account grow far beyond the amount of the deposits. Unfortunately, Social Security has been operated instead as a pay-as-you-go income transfer program. No sooner are the tax dollars of the workers and

businesses taken out of their pockets, when they are paid out to beneficiaries, less a sizable "handling charge" for the federal bureaucracy.

But what if Social Security's retirement program had been operated as a collective IRA, with benefits paid from the accrued interest and dividends only? The figures are astounding. From 1937 through fiscal 1982, the OASI fund has collected over \$1.05 trillion! If these dollars had been allowed to accumulate, 1981's total Social Security retirement bill of \$119 billion could have been paid entirely from the year's earned interest, assuming a rate of 11.3 percent. If the funds had been invested in, say, high grade corporate bonds at 15 percent, we could have increased pensions by 33 percent without even touching the original fund.

Moreover, the \$118 billion in taxes added to the retirement fund last year would have effectively doubled the personal savings of the American people. The \$1.05 trillion trust fund could have provided a capital investment pool to rebuild our economy and create jobs, the likes of which the world has never known.

Unfortunately, reality forces me to burst this bubble. Instead of a national retirement trust fund in excess of \$1 trillion, the OASI fund balance had sunk to about \$20 billion by the end of FY 1981 - little more than two months worth of retirement benefits. Somewhere, somehow over a trillion dollars of our savings have been lost in the shuffle!

Of course, most of our politicians tell us that Social Security is completely "untouchable," that it would be impossible to ever convert the present system to a sound national investment—that it is too late.

Or is it?

Paul Harvey

Uncle Sam Can't Solve Latin American Discontent

The very idea that United States troops should be sent to El Salvador! The administration has been trying to disown the Haig suggestion but they can't un-ring an alarm bell.

Nobody is going to put Humpty Dumpty together in Latin America; not us, not Castro, not the Soviets; nobody!

But we could bleed to death trying. Latin American nations share a similar language; share almost nothing else.

Dear Uncle Sam means so well but...

We try, with international welfare and food stamps, to put out the fires of discontent wherever—only to discover our aid went elsewhere and the discontented turned on us.

Trying to make over others in our image we demanded land reforms—as a price for further payola—and some pitiful country would go through the motions.

Productive landowners would be compensated with worthless government bonds, their land and businesses turned over to peasants with neither the capital nor the know-how to succeed—so the ins would exchange burdens with the outs, and vice versa, ad infinitum.

We have tried to enforce an outdated Monroe Doctrine with a Point Four Program, a Mutual Security Program, an Alliance For Progress and Food for Peace—trying to get Latin Americans to love us—frequently with the opposite effect.

If we should try now to invoke our Inter-American Treaty of 1947, three of the signatories to that Treaty—Mexico, Panama and Nicaragua—would tell us gringos to butt out!

Sandinistas in Nicaragua are gaining support in direct proportion to their opposition to us. In El Salvador, Guatemala,

Honduras, Costa Rica—the have-nots seek what the haves have by damning their governments' alliance with the United States.

Those are fighting words most anywhere, in Latin America.

And as the communists start throwing their weight around Latin America they will discover themselves resented, resisted, hated.

Not even the Church has been able to win and hold majority allegiance among Latins.

And now dear, well-intentioned Uncle Sam is involved with Argentina in paramilitary efforts to undermine the government of Nicaragua so as to keep Nicaragua from sending Soviet weapons through Cuba to rebels in El Salvador.

Trying to contain discontent in Latin America is like trying to put sox on an octopus.

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

Those who were at the chamber of commerce banquet Friday evening got to hear another of those "down-to-earth," "backwoodsy," "folklorish" speakers in Eddy Nicholson, who bills himself as "America's Rocking Chair Philosopher."

Nicholson, much in the vein of former banquet speakers Jerry Clower and the Rev. Grady Nutt, kept the audience in stitches with his anecdotes and jabs at our funny bones, all the while bringing to mind some of the problems which beset us in these troubled times.

He touched briefly on such subjects as welfare fraud and unemployment, but his unabashed pride in being an American couldn't help but shine through his performance.

We especially liked his motto of "living well, laughing often, and loving much."

He called on us to return to those principles and attitudes which helped make this country the greatest on earth, such as hard work, respect for our elders, and honesty.

Nicholson's message melded together well with the chamber's theme for this year as chosen by new president Bill Johnson: "Our Great Heritage Continues."

As Johnson said, we have for too long been looking for ways to start over; searching for answers to our problems in new avenues. The new chamber head hit the proverbial nail on the head when he said that the answers have always been with us.

It is time for us to return to the customs of old, emphasizing respect for the other man's opinion, recognizing the true value of hard work, and trusting in God to lead us.

Maybe then we can laugh often and love much, allowing each of us the opportunity to live well.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Hold On Until Fourth Quarter!

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines the economy this week, more or less.

Dear editor: According to a newspaper article I read last night, "Analysts inside and outside government say the economy in the first quarter of 1982 will show a decline, but will show an upturn by the fourth quarter."

In view of the fact there are some people as well as some businesses, including some big ones, that aren't sure they can hold out till the fourth quarter, I think I have a solution.

The economic analysts are using the wrong numbering system and the solution is to change it. They ought to count the four quarters of a year like satellite launchers count for a blast-off. Four, three, two, one.

Thus we'd be in the fourth quarter now, not the first, and

the upturn would be at hand. Inflation, interest rates and unemployment would be down and car sales, home construction and farm prices would be up.

To get my mind off terrorists, nuclear bombs, crime and the forthcoming political campaigns I have been keeping tabs on economists and their ideas on what causes and cures economic trouble, along with which one I think comes closest to hitting the nail on the head instead of his thumb.

So far I've found only one who seems to know what he's talking about and I don't know who he is. He was being interviewed on television in one of those 30-second glimpses and I didn't get his name.

He was asked what caused the current recession and how can we get out of it.

He looked the camera straight in the eye and said: "I don't have the slightest idea."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

'We are all to blame'

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Is the United States "going to be a country that's stronger and better economically, financially, morally and spiritually?" Former Treasury Secretary William Simon poses that rhetorical question at the conclusion of a disquieting hour-long television documentary, then offers his own answer: "Not with those coconuts it isn't."

"Those coconuts" are the people who influence, formulate and implement government policy in this capital - lawyers and lobbyists who represent every conceivable interest group, executive branch officials and members of Congress.

Their role in the ceaseless expansion of the federal government, its work force and its budget are the subject of a compelling investigative report written and narrated for television by syndicated columnist Donald Lambro.

Lambro's central thesis is that government doesn't spend the public's money wisely or efficiently because it has no incentive to do so. Indeed, it must constantly respond to pressure to spend more - generated, in large measure, by the same citizens who regularly gripe about bloated federal budgets.

The notorious "special-interest groups" that incessantly demand more federal funding for their preferred projects, the documentary clearly illustrates, are members of the tax-paying public, their trade associations, their corporations, their labor unions and their lobbying organizations.

"We are all to blame," says Dr. Milton Friedman, the noted conservative economist. "Every one of us is a special interest."

As a result, the federal government spends \$325 million during every working hour of every working day. That's \$2.6 billion per day, Lambro notes, "and because this amount isn't enough for the federal appetite, (it) will run up another \$170 million (daily) on a national debt that now exceeds \$1 trillion."

The documentary, accurately promoted as "an unabashed piece of advocacy journalism," offers a disturbing tour of the federal government, hosted not only by conservatives and Republicans but also by liberals and Democrats.

President Reagan has started to attack some of the problems, but a great deal of work remains to be done. "The government will continue to pass laws and spend money for the 1,001 requests we make of it," warns Lambro, "until we plainly, explicitly and forthrightly demand that it stop."



NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISER William Clark has devoted much attention during his first weeks on the White House payroll to plugging leaks and beefing up the National Security Council. He has been receiving advice on the latter count from a trio of hard-liners composed of columnist William F. Buckley Jr., former Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce and former Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed.

Herd Puts Down Mustangs, 77-65

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

The Hereford Whitefaces put away any belly-aching about an anemic 6-20 record here Friday night and chowed down on the Coronado Mustangs for a 77-65 win which puts the 'Faces at 2-3 in district play.

Alan Wartes opened the scoring, then two shots from Wayne High and a couple from the line out of Don DeLozier's big paws boosted the Herd to an 8-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Coronado's Cody Love started the Mustang scoring with one of his three baskets and shots from Pat Norris, Kurt Johnson and Kevin Hensley moved the Mustangs to within a basket of the herd at 12-10.

But the 'Faces charged back with 10 points to close the quarter at 22-14.

The Mustangs crept up to within five of the Herd during the second quarter, but Brian Taylor put in six of his nine game points to assist Wartes, DeLozier and Gary Long in securing a 41-27 halftime lead.

Coronado took the first three baskets of the third, but

at 5:47 Wartes hit one from under the net to regain the pace. John Keating assisted High for two more and Wartes took two at the line giving the Herd a 12 point lead.

Steve Welch hit one off a pass from Long, followed by another two to set the board at 51-35.

Norris and Hensley pushed the Mustang score up four, but DeLozier came up with two. A foul by DeLozier allowed 6'3" Brad Enloe to sink a free shot making it 53-40.

The Whitefaces and Mustangs traded baskets until Wartes stole the ball and drove downcourt for two more just before the buzzer, closing the third at 61-46.

High's tip starting the fourth quarter sent the ball into Herd possession and Wartes-assisted Welch for two. Welch's free shot and two free ones from High, who shot 80 percent from the line, set the Herd ahead 20 points.

A couple more from Coronado's Martin Higgins and Love couldn't stop Welch or High. Six of the Mustangs' next eight points were drawn

from the line, however, the last one sending DeLozier out with five fouls.

A turnover gave Rob Hilliard a chance for a basket Mustang and the next bucket was from Higgins, who then fouled to give Wartes another line shot.

With about a minute left, Welch hit for a 75-63 score and at :08 Welch was privileged to move the spread to 14 points.

Right on the buzzer, Kevin Wilcox tightened the spread to 12, leaving the Herd with a victory at 77-65.

Wartes led the Herd scoring 19 points, with Welch right behind at 17. High shot 12 points and DeLozier donated 10. Other scoring was by Taylor, 9; Long, 8; and Keating 2.

Norris and Hilliard led Coronado with 13 and 11 points. The Mustangs are left 4-2 in district play.

The Herd travels to Plainview Tuesday for its next conference game.

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Flying First Shot

Alan Wartes (30) flew up and bombed in a basket against the Coronado Mustangs, who eventually fell to the Whitefaces, 77-65, Friday night in La Plata gym. Wartes didn't stop with the initial

hot-dog play, but ended as leader of the Herd with 19 points. Fellow 'Face John Keating (20) scored two. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Spring Competition To Begin For Rodeo Team

The Hereford High School Rodeo Team begins Spring competition March 6-7 when they host area teams in their own rodeo at the Riders' Club Arena.

Team members placing in the Tri-State Rodeo Association for the Fall competition were Rita Ward, 15th in barrel racing and 10th in pole bending, 12th All Around; Mike Butcher, 6th in bareback riding; Scott Wilcox, 13th in bareback riding, 2nd in bull riding, 14th in All Around; Chet Burrows, 9th in bull riding; Steve and Shawn McConnell, 7th in team roping; and Steve Wilcox, 1st in steer wrestling, 6th in All Around.

The team will compete every weekend through May, with those who finish in the top 10 in their particular event earning a place in the Tri State Finals in Amarillo June 10-13.



The fort in-fortnight is a contraction of fourteen; the word is actually an abbreviation for "fourteen nights."

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Stacy Takes Tip From Okamoto

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Hollis Stacy says she's tried just about every trick in the book to improve her putting. But it wasn't until she received a tip from a Japanese player that the 27-year-old golfer really sharpened her putting.

Stacy, capitalizing on the tip from Ayako Okamoto that she was keeping her elbow too stiff, fired a 6-under-par 66 Friday for a 1-stroke lead in the opening round of a \$125,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Stacy's 66 tied a Pasadena Golf Club record, previously shared by Sandra Post and Jane Blalock. Patty Sheehan was second, with a 5-under-par 67.

Defending champion JoAnne Carner led a field of five tied at 68. Joining Carner were Chris Johnson, Jeanette Kerr, Sandra Haynie and Beverly Klass.

While Stacy's hot round paced the field of 117 chasing the \$18,750 winner's purse in this LPGA event, the third of the 1982 season, Kyle O'Brien and Murle Breer turned in the two best strokes of the day-holes-in-one.

O'Brien, who finished with a 72, and Breer, who posted a 71, both aced the 147-yard third hole.

Stacy, winner of this season's inaugural event at Deer Creek, fired five birdies and an eagle to gain the No. 1 spot.

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Girls Win, 62-42

Herd Fems Back In District Play



Jumping For It

Cheryl Waltherscheid (34) had nobody in front but plenty behind as she went up for a shot against the Coronado Mustangs Friday night. She made 12 to boost the Herd to a 62-42 win. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

After a stifling loss to Lubbock Monterey last week, the Hereford Whiteface girls bounced back in loop play, defeating the Coronado Mustangs, 62-42, Friday night in the La Plata gym. The win puts the girls at 2-1 for the second half of district play.

Seven points was all the Mustangs could muster during the first quarter with the Herd staying tight. Joyce High assisted Sherri Ellis and Amy Schumacher for the first two Herd baskets. Stephanie Foster stole at half-court and drove in for a layup, then hit another bucket from in front. Vonda Williams' three were the only Mustang points until Teresa Ritchie made two with 3:35 left in the quarter.

Ellis came in with two after another shot by Foster. Tish Mooney finished the Coronado seven with a basket, leaving little over a minute for Schumacher and High to finish up for the Herd.

The second quarter opened with Nadiah El Domeiri getting two from a foul by Ellis. Then it was the 'Faces' turn to shoot from the line, gaining four from Cathy Lane and Stacie Rhodes. Two field goals and five out of six at the line put the Herd ahead, 33-16, at the half.

Ellis and Deborah Rogers moved the Faces up to 39, with Coronado adding two during the first three

minutes. Foster hit a pretty one from the right side to gain a 20-point lead and was answered by Ritchie.

Schumacher hit again, then Ellis closed out the third with five points just before Mary McGann bucketed, making the score 48-26.

Ritchie and McGann racked up 10 for the Mustangs against six Herd points in the first three minutes of the fourth. At 4:32, Lori Albracht was successful from outside right and, at 4:12, Teresa Phibbs, playing her first varsity game, drove in for a right-hand layup making it 58-36. Cheryl Waltherscheid won a basket then got a chance at the line a half minute later for two more points.

Mooney moved the Mustangs to 62-38 and the Coronado team got the last two from McGann and Ritchie.

Ellis topped the Herd scoring list with 13, followed by Waltherscheid with 12. Foster had eight Schumacher and Rhodes scored six each; Lane and Rogers got 4 each; and Phibbs and High rounded out the scoring with three and two.

The fem JV also beat the Mustangs, 42-37. Amy Noyes led with 16 and Angela Richburg was second with 12.

Leonard Recalls Amateurs

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The memory of fighting Bruce Finch as an amateur nine years ago is a vague one for Sugar Ray Leonard, who will defend the undisputed welterweight championship against Finch Monday night. "I remember beating him in the amateurs," Leonard said Friday. "I can't remember whether it was a decision or a knockout."

The 27-year-old Finch remembers. "He just beat me," he said. "He won a decision. The better man won. But I'm a much better fighter than I was when I was an amateur."

"I can't rate him yet," said Leonard. "I can't knock him yet, I just think he's a guy

who deserves a title shot. I like to give everybody an opportunity for the title.

"I am aware of what can take place if you take someone for granted," said the 25-year-old champion, who recalled his fight against Larry Bonds at Syracuse last March 28 when he still only held the World Boxing Council's share of the welterweight title.

Bonds was expected by many observers to give Leonard little opposition, but the left-hander, who isn't power puncher, gave Leonard some problems before being stopped in the 10th round.

Finch, a native of Milwaukee now fighting out

of Las Vegas, has a 30-3-1 record, with 24 knockouts. He



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Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

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Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources can be provided through the Director Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____
 Name of Parent / Guardian _____
 Mailing Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____
 Name of Person Making Referral _____
 Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____
 (By law, all information is held in strict confidence.)
 Mail Referral Form to:
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 Attn: Special Education Director
 P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120

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En un minuto usted puede cambiar toda una vida

Todos los niños/niñas incapacitados de 3 hasta 21 años de edad tienen derecho de recibir educación dentro del sistema de educación pública. Esta es una ley estatal, pero much gente no se dan cuenta de este hecho.

Si usted sabe de algún niño/niña incapacitado que no está recibiendo los servicios educacionales apropiados,

Hable El Teléfono 806-376-5521

o llene esta forma abajo y regreseala.

El Region XVI Education Service Center (El Centro de Servicios Educativos de la Region XVII) puede asistirle para que usted pueda recibir los servicios apropiados para el niño/niña incapacitado. Recomendaciones y recursos pueden ser recibidos por medio de Director Service Component. Certos servicios apoyados en cooperación con el distrito local de educación pueden ser mantenidos por el Direct Service Component.

Por favor tome un minuto de su tiempo para llenar esta aplicación o llame al teléfono 806-376-5521 o si prefiere, comuníquese con el director de Special Education de su escuela pública local.

FORMA DE RECOMENDACIÓN

Nombre de Niño/ Niña _____ Edad _____
 Nombre de Padres / Guardian _____
 Domicilio _____
 Ciudad _____ Zip _____ Teléfono () _____
 Nombre de la Persona que hizo la recomendación _____
 Numero del telefono de la Persona que hizo la recomendación (Por ley, toda la información que usted nos da será guardada como información confidencial.)
 Envíe esta forma a:
 Region XVI Education Service Center
 Attn: Special Education Director
 P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, Texas 79120

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Good Feb. 14 thru Feb. 20, 1982

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16 OZ. BOTTLE

Cummings Leads DePaul Past Loyola

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Gene Sullivan had a game plan...but it didn't include how to stop Terry Cummings. "In my book," said the coach of the Loyola Ill. basketball team, "there is nobody who can stop him."

The "unstoppable" DePaul center virtually had his way with Sullivan's team Friday night, scoring 33 points and grabbing 19 rebounds to lead the third-ranked Blue Demons to a 96-80 victory over Loyola.

"Terry Cummings is probably the hungriest player in the country right now," said Sullivan. "We figured we could beat them if we held Cummings to 20 or 25 points, but there was no way."

Cummings scored his game-high point total despite a nine-minute drought at the beginning of the second half.

"This year it is a different Cummings and a different DePaul team," said Sullivan, referring directly to the absence of 1981 star Mark Aguirre. "They play much more intensely. When Cummings took charge, he just destroyed us."

While DePaul Coach Ray Meyer might have been happy with Cummings' performance and his team's 22nd victory in 23 games, he wasn't too happy with the officials, who hit the Blue Demons with

17 traveling calls.

"It was like Disneyland out there," said Meyer, who was furious enough to pick up what he said was only the third technical foul of his 40-year coaching career. "I thought, 'what the heck, I've got nothing to lose.'" Meyer said of the technical. "I felt the team needed something to shake it up."

In the only other games involving ranked teams Friday night, No. 13 Idaho defeated Weber State 71-62 and California upset No. 19 Washington 54-50.

Top Twenty

Ken Owens' 25 points powered Idaho over Weber State. The victory-only Idaho's second in Ogden since the two teams began playing in 1963-64—moved the Vandals to a league-leading 9-1 record in the Big Sky Conference. Idaho is 20-2 overall.

Michael Chavez had 20 points and California outscored Pacific-10 Conference leader Washington 8-1 in the last 3½ minutes to upset the Huskies.

Unranked Teams

Reserve forward Darren Daye scored 10 straight points in a 2:34 stretch of the second half and finished with 18 to spark UCLA over Arizona 88-73; Larry Anderson connected on a 25-foot jumper with one second left to give Nevada-Las Vegas a 52-50 victory over Brigham Young; Guy Williams scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Washington State to a 62-54 victory over Stanford; Eric Bailey scored 21 points as Boise State nipped Idaho State 71-68 in overtime and Orlando Phillips scored 18 points to pace Pepperdine over Gonzaga 73-59.



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Mengden Found

Top Spender

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, was the big spender among Texas senators in the 1981 fiscal year and Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, spent less than any senator who was in office for the full year ending Aug. 31.

State Auditor George McNeil's report on the Legislature showed Mengden spent \$162,275 and Jones \$68,887.

Mengden is a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

In the House, Rep. Albert Price, D-Beaumont, was the high spender at \$70,779.

Ahh! It's In!

Attempts by Coronado's Ramsey (25) and Love (33) to squelch Steve Welch (32) were futile as the Whiteface shot for two of his 17 points during the district game here Friday night. Welch was the second highest scorer with 17.



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Dupree Announces Oklahoma As Choice

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) - Marcus Dupree announced Friday he would play football for Oklahoma, ending speculation about which university the highly recruited high school running back would choose.

"I picked Oklahoma," Dupree said. "I like their athletic program and I think they want to use me like they did Billy Sims in their wishbone."

Dupree, 17, announced his decision in the hallway outside the Philadelphia High Schol gymnasium as his mother and coach stood by. His choice of school drew a round of applause from the more than 75 students, teachers, and others who watched.

Only hours earlier, the athlete's mother, Cella Connors, had said the 6-foot-2, 220-pound halfback would select his school from among Oklahoma, Southern Mississippi, UCLA and Texas.

Dupree lettered four years at Philadelphia, the first year

as a wide receiver and the final three as a halfback in the team's wishbone offense. He gained 6,283 yards during his high school career.

Considered among the nation's top prep prospects, Dupree was contacted by 150 to 200 schools.

"We talked it over and Oklahoma came out No. 1 and I'm happy," he said. "And I'm happy all this is finally over. You can't imagine the pressure."

Lucious Selmon, the defensive line coach for Oklahoma and a former football star at the university, was in a nearby room as Dupree made his announcement and signed a national letter of intent.

Dupree said UCLA was his second choice, followed by Southern Mississippi. He said there had been a lot of pressure to remain in the state.

He said he had been visited by Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer about two weeks ago "but he didn't know I was going to sign. I'll probably be getting a call from him pretty soon."

Dupree said he had kept his choice a secret until the end because of the rumors that had occurred in recent

weeks. "I kind of always figured it would be Oklahoma," he said. "I always liked Oklahoma. I liked the wishbone. I was leaning that way but I wasn't telling anybody."

Dupree said he considered himself to be in the mold of Sims, a Heisman Trophy winner at Oklahoma who now plays professional football in Detroit. "I don't know if I am like Sims but I do know I will try to be," he said. "And I do know I plan to give it 110 percent."

The athlete, wearing a jacket with a patch denoting a bowl victory by his high school, said he may enroll for summer school at Oklahoma, but "I really haven't decided yet."

Mrs. Connors, a school teacher, said today that the decision had been reached during discussions Thursday night.

"All the schools are good schools," she said. "We had a lot of things to look at and that was the most difficult part."

Coach Joe Wood said that in addition to Dupree's running skills, Dupree "has good

hands as a pass receiver. He will make Oklahoma a good player."

Wood, who credited Dupree with sparking the team to a 26-7 record during his three years as coach, said he also had used Dupree at safety.



Basketball Royalty

Lori Albracht, left, was named Hereford High's basketball queen and T-Bird Griggs, right, became basketball king at coronation ceremonies during a pep rally Friday. (Brand Photo)

Leaders Peek At Watson

HONOLULU (AP) - Andy North and Greg Powers, who shared the lead, could be excused for casting some anxious glances over their shoulders.

There, just one shot back at the halfway point of the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament, loomed a determined - and slightly surprised - Tom Watson.

"I'm surprised to be in the shape I'm in," Watson said after a last-hole birdie had given him a second-round 69 and a 139 total for two trips over the rain-soaked Waiialae Country Club course.

"I hit quite a few good shots, but I hit some bad ones, too. It's just like it's been the last couple of weeks, not really good, solid golf. I just haven't put together a really solid string for a while." Then Watson paused for a moment, flashed that engaging smile and added:

"Maybe the next two rounds."

North, who hasn't won since taking the 1978 U.S. Open, and Powers, who hasn't won at all, shared the top spot at 138, six strokes under par. North had a pair of

eagle 3's in his second round of 69 while Powers reeled off eight birdies, including four in a row, on the way to a 66"

Tied with Watson, the current Masters title-holder who is seeking to regain his position as golf's premier performer, were Scott Simpson and Bobby Clampett. Clampett, the first-round leader, slipped to a 72 and

Simpson had a 69.

The big group at 140 included John Mahaffey, Wayne Levi, Chip Beck, Mark Lye, Bob Proben, Jeff Sanders, Nick Faldo of England and a pair of Japanese, Masahiro Kuramoto and Pete Izumigawa. Faldo shot a 67, Levi, Mahaffey and Beck 68s, Kuramoto 69, Izumigawa 70, Lye 71, Proben and Sanders 72.



Happy 18th Birthday Karen
Love, H, J, K, K

The World Almanac



Match the following Spanish explorers with their discovery or area of exploration:

- (1) Vasco Nunez de Balboa
- (2) Juan Ponce de Leon
- (3) Hernando Cortes
- (4) Francisco Pizarro
- (5) Pedro de Mendoza

- (a) Mexico
- (b) Buenos Aires
- (c) Peru
- (d) Pacific Ocean
- (e) Florida

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Color TV TG&Y 19", No. 4817. Reg. \$299.00.	\$250 ⁰⁰	Garbage Disposal Sinkmaster, Model No. 400. Reg. \$33.88.	\$19 ⁰⁰
Radio & Cassette Recorder Sampo Portable Stereo 4 Band, No. CS407. Reg. \$99.00.	\$75 ⁰⁰	Pick-Up Tool Box Reg. \$96.97.	\$50 ⁰⁰
XV System 35 Vivitar, 35 mm Camera with 50mm Lens & 135mm Lens, Automatic Electronic Flash & Gadget Bag. Reg. \$299.97.	\$199 ⁰⁰	Screwdriver Set 6 Piece, No. PC6, Reg. \$2.33.	\$1 ⁰⁰
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Education Conference at Community Center

West Texas Vegetable Meet Here Tuesday

A progress report on gel seeding techniques and equipment and discussion of mechanical onion harvesters adaptable to the High Plains will highlight the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference here Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The education conference begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center and adjourns at 4:30 p.m. The \$5 registration fee includes a barbecue lunch.

The annual program is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Tech University in cooperation with the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

"This year's program has 21 vegetable specialists, educators and industry representatives presenting illustrated talks, displays and exhibits," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist.

"Our High Plains council has planned a program of great value to commercial vegetable growers and to other crop producers who are considering planting vegetables to diversify their cropping system," Roberts said.

Gel seeding is a process in which pregerminated seeds are transported into the furrow in a flowable gelatin which passes through a precision mechanical planter. Reporting on this process will be Dr. Jim Motes, Extension vegetable specialist from Oklahoma State University, and Dr. Steve Searcy, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University.

Motes has been involved in research and development of the process for the past six years and is recognized as the foremost authority on the subject in the southwest, Roberts said. Searcy has worked with Motes in designing gel seeding equipment. A three-man panel will update participants on the development, testing and use

of mechanical onion harvesters. They are Joe Rabb of Emmett, Idaho, president of a firm which manufactures a harvester now used to harvest onions going into winter storage there; Troy Grimes of Mesilla, N.M., who last summer spent several weeks testing another harvester adapted for the High Plains; and Tommy Valco, Extension agricultural engineer at Weslaco, who for several years has worked with the Texas A&M prototype harvester which has provided many ideas for commercial harvesters now in production.

A report on the Texas potato breeding program will be made by Dr. Creighton Miller, interim head of the horticulture department at Texas A&M and Doug Smallwood, research associate with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock.

Other research reports will include: effects of antitranspirants on potatoes and onions Dr. William Lipe, associate professor of horticulture, Experiment Station, Lubbock; population dynamics of thrips on onions, Dan Bartell, associate professor, and graduate research assistants Mark

Scott and Leonard Dintenfoss, Texas Tech; onion clump planting, onion varieties and effects of Goal herbicide on onions, Roberts; potato irrigation and nitrogen fertilization, Dr. John Downes, professor of soil and plant sciences, Texas Tech.

Also, potato tuber rot control, Michael Grisham, assistant professor of plant pathology, Texas A&M; potato planting date, Temik and Disyston rates on potatoes, potato seed source performance, onion set spacing and pepper clumping, Franklin Baggerman, research associate, Texas Tech; zinc on potatoes, melon herbicides, crop rotation for potato, and antitranspirants, Mike Stevens, Experiment Station research associate, Munday.

A new precision soil nitrate test for vegetable soils will be

explained by Dr. Dale Pennington, Extension soil chemist, Lubbock.

Marketing efforts and outlooks also will be featured. Lynn Kemper, Texas Department of Agriculture marketing specialist, Lubbock, will discuss potato and onion marketing programs for the High Plains. Highlights of work by the National Potato Promotion Board will be reviewed by Bill Reinauer, Hereford grower and shipper who is Texas representative on the board and secretary-treasurer of the High Plains council, and by Kelly Hicks of Denver, field representative for the board.

The market potential for fall and winter onions will be reviewed by Gordon Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, from College Station.

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FARM NEWS

US Exports Helped With Dry Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dry weather last month in Brazil has helped improve U.S. export prospects, says the Agriculture Department.

But the news will not mean much price improvement, if any, for farmers who have held on to their last year's soybeans, according to figures released Thursday.

Last year's bumper crops of soybeans, wheat and corn have helped depress prices this season. That is why farmers, traders and government experts watch developments in other countries.

"The slight reduction in soybeans available to world markets, coupled with the good pace of U.S. exports, suggests 1981-82 U.S. soybean exports will be a little larger than the January forecast and well above the 1980-81 levels," the report said.

U.S. soybean exports now are projected at 850 million bushels, up 10 million bushels from indications on Jan. 26, the report said. Exports in 1980-81 totaled 724 million bushels.

The reduced crop in Brazil "is the principal basis for the improvement in U.S. export movement," the report said, although there are other factors.

"Reductions in production forecasts for other oilseed crops — particularly Soviet sunflowerseed and India peanut output — also are likely to contribute to improved demand for U.S. soybeans and products," it said.

"However, some strengthening in the U.S. dollar in recent weeks could dampen demand."

The U.S. soybean supply is large, and the analysis said an inventory of 350 million bushels can be expected when the marketing year ends on July 31, compared to 318 million bushels on hand when the current year began last Aug. 1.

Consequently, there is no appreciable improvement in the farm prices of soybeans in the works, according to the latest report. It said farm prices may average \$6.25 a bushel, give or take 50 cents.

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AUCTION

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LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas, (Intersection of Highways 385-60) 3 miles West on Highway 60 then 2 miles South on Pavement then 3 1/2 miles South on Dirt Road then 1/2 mile East OR From Hereford, Texas, 1 mile South on Highway 385 then 5 miles South on F.M. Highway 1055 then 1 1/2 miles West on Dirt Road.

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|--|---|--|
| <p>TRACTORS —
1-1981 John Deere 4440 Diesel Tractor, S.G. Cab, A/C, Htr., AM-FM Radio, Power Shift Trans, W.F., 3-pt. D.H. Weights, Asprator, 18.4X38 Rubber, Duals, 1200 Hours
1-1976 International 1586 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Radio, Heater, A/C, D.H., 18.4X38 Rubber, Axle Duals, Weights</p> <p>EQUIPMENT —
12-John Deere 71 Ind. Flex Planter Units, D.D. Openers
1-Krause 18' Offset Disc
1-Crustbuster 18' Offset Disc, Hydraulic Folding
1-Hamby 8 Row, 40" Rodweeder, 28" D.S.B., D.C.D., G.W., 3-pt.
2-John Deere 400 Rotary Mowers, 6 Row
1-John Deere 8 Row, 40" Lister, G.W., 3-pt.
1-John Deere 6 Bottom Lister, 4X7, Bar, G.W., 3-pt.
1-Hamby 6 Row Disc Bedder, 21" D.S.B., L.T.M., G.W.
1-Big Ox 13 Shank Ripper Plow, D.G.W., 3-pt.
1-Big Ox 9 Shank Ripper Plow, G.W., 3-pt.
1-Lilliston 6 Row Rolling Cultivator, 5X7 Bar, Dual Guide Cones
1-Servis Super Rhino 8' Blade, 3-pt.
1-Servis Big Rhino 8' Blade, 3-pt.
1-Danuser 6' Blade, 2-pt.
2-Meyers V-Ditchers, D.T., Cylinder Control
1-Cisco 6 Row Fertilizer Rig, 12 Anhydrous Ammonia Shanks & Continental Nitrotator, With 6 Cleanout Shores & 1X3 Shanks, T.S.B.
1-John Deere 5-18" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1-International 4-16" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1-International 4-16" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1-Schlabbs Clodbuster/Packer, For 3 Bottom Plow
1-6 Row, 40" Bed Shaper, 5X7 Front Bar, 2 1/4" Rear Bar
1-6 Row Bed Shaper, 4X7 Front Bar, 4X4 Rear Bar
1-6 Row, 40" Bed Shaper, 4X4 Front Bar, 2 1/4" Rear Bar
1-Eversman Land Leveler/Scraper, Hydraulic Control, 9' Blade
1-John Deere 4 Row Flail Shredder
1-Servis 2 Row, 2-pt. Shredder
1-P.T.O. Posthole Digger, 3-pt.
1-Powrch Bros. Tractor Mount Grain Auger
1-John Deere DR Grain Drill, 20-8, C.C.
1-14' Sweep Rig, 2 1/2" T.T.B.
1-Hoeme Chisel Plow, 14', D.T., L.C.
1-4 Row, D.T. Culti-Packer
1-6 Row Knife Sted, 3-pt.
1-4 Row Knife Sted, 3-pt.
1-International 4 Row, F.M. Cultivator
1-International 2 Row, F.M. Cultivator
1-Dirt Scoop, 3-pt., Cat. 1</p> <p>TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —
1-Hamby 21' T.S.B. Tool Carrier
1-R & J 6 Row, P.T.O. Rodweeder
2-Sets Cisco Hydraulic Row Markers</p> | <p>1-Set Johnson Hydraulic Row Markers
7-Texas Row Dikers
6-Sam Stevens Row Dikers
1-6 Row Tag-Along Diker Mount, For Rolling Cultivator, Hydraulic Control
6-Gandy Insecticide Boxes, Electric Drive
1-Lot 1X3 Shanks & Clamps, 4X4 Bar
1-Lot 4X2 1/2 Shanks & Clamps, 4X4 Bar
1-Set Hamby Gauge Wheels, 4X4 Bar
9-Sweeps For Big Ox Ripper Plow
1-Lot Lister Beams, John Deere & International
1-Set 18.9X34 Tractor Duals
1-4 Row Set Bed Shaper
1-15' 2 1/4" Toolbar
1-3-pt. Lift Arm
2-21" Pipe Drags
6-10" Water Furrow Bullets
1-International 2-pt. Drawbar
1-3-pt. Drawbar, Cat. II
1-Lot Sweeps, Busters, Various Sizes</p> <p>DOZER BLADE, TRAILERS, TANKS, SPRAYER —
1-Waldon 8' Dozer Blade, For John Deere 4020
1-Demco 12' Combine Trailer, For John Deere 7700-7720 Or Smaller Combine, Triple Axle
1-Big 12 Lowboy Implement Trailer
1-Apache 14' Stock Trailer, T.A., Full Canvas Cover
1-Truck Chassis, With Tongue
1-4' Round X 18' Long Tank
1-3' Round X 9' Long Tank
1-54 Gallon LP Tank, For Pickup
1-10' Stock Water Tank
1-Clark T.T. Sprayer, 500 Gallon S.S. Tank, Ace P.T.O. Pump, 10 Row Booms</p> <p>PICKUPS, TRUCK, IRRIGATION ENGINES —
1-1978 GMC Sierra Grande 1/4 Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, A/C, L.W.B.
1-1977 Chevrolet 1/4 Ton Pickup, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, A/C, L.W.B.
1-1954 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 Cylinder, 4 Sp., 2 Sp., T/C Hoist
1-Moline HD 800 Irrigation Engine
1-Oldsmobile 455 Irrigation Engine</p> <p>SHOP EQUIPMENT —
1-Lincoln 225 Amp. Electric Welder
1-Oxygen-Acetylene Torch & Gauges
1-Electric Air Compressor
1-D.A. Grinder On Stand
1-4" Electric Impact Wrench
1-4" Electric Drill</p> | <p>1-Portable Air Tank
1-2 Bottle Cart</p> <p>NON-CLASSIFIED —
1-Moore-Handley 8 H.P. Riding Lawnmower
1-International Super 98 Fence Charger
1-Dyna-Charge 12 Volt Fence Charger
1-E-Z Roll P.T.O. Wire Roller
1-Set Cattle Racks, For 16' Bed
1-25' Grain Auger, 2 Wheel Chassis
1-Set Wood Side Boards, For 16' Bed
1-Set Cattle Racks, For 16' Bed
1-1 1/2" Centrifugal Pump, 8 & S Engine
1-Holt Combine Weight
1-Lot John Deere 71 Planter Plates
1-Lot Oil & Grass
20-Bags Sunflower Seed
1-Lot Used Batteries
1-Electric Service Station Gas Pump
1-Double Kitchen Sink
2-Bathroom Lavatories
1-Bolt Bin
1-Lot 55 Gallon Barrels
1-Dempter 4 Row Lister/Planter, 2-pt., For Parts
1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention</p> |
|--|---|--|

FARM MACHINERY

Friday, February 19, 1982 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas, 5 miles North on Highway 385 (from John Deere House) then 3 miles West then 1/4 mile North.

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| <p>TRACTORS, FRONT END LOADER —
1-1973 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, S.G. Cab, Radio, Htr., A/C, Quad-Range Trans., D.H., W.F., 3-pt., Good 18.4X38 Rubber, 1 Year On Engine Overhaul, Excellent Condition
1-1973 Case 1175 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, W.F., 3-pt., D.H.
1-1973 Case 970 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, W.F., 3-pt., D.H.
1-1963 Allis Chalmers D-19 LPG Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., S.H., 15.5X38 Rubber
1-1959 Massey Ferguson 50 LPG Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., 12.4X38 Rubber
1-Massey Ferguson 45 LPG Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., New Paint
1-1959 John Deere 730 LPG Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., New Paint
1-GB 800 Hydraulic Front End Loader</p> <p>EQUIPMENT —
1-John Deere 6 Row Planter, Bed Shaper, 6-John Deere 71 Ind. Flex Planter Units, D.D. Openers
6-John Deere 71 Ind. Flex Planter Units, Accra Plants
4-John Deere 70 Ind. Flex Planter Units
8-Stanley Ind. Planter Units
1-Hamby 21 Sweep Plow, T.S.B., D.G.W., Noble Mulchers
1-Bugh Hag 21' Folding Tandem Disc
1-Krause 1488, 18' Offset Disc, New Disc
1-Tye Drill 37', D.D. Openers, 40-8, 3-pt.
1-John Deere 7 Row, 3-pt. Lister, 4'X7" Bar, D.G.W., Mulsion
1-Crustbuster 41 New Drill</p> | <p>1-Byrd R.O.C. 21', T.S.B. Sweep Rig, D.G.W.
1-Byrd R.O.C. 11 Shank, T.S.B. Ripper Plow, G.W.
1-Hamby 21' Culti-Packer, Sweeps, Hamby 21' T.S.B., L.T.M.
1-King 14' Offset Disc
1-Case 4-16" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1-Case 4-18" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1-R & J 5 Row Rodweeder, 14" D.T.B., G.W., 3-pt. Missing 1 Rod
1-Big Ox Chisel Plow, 7 Shank, D.G.W.
4-Dumpester Ind. Lister-Planter Units
2-Ark Valley 21' One-way Plows
1-Byrd R.O.C. 7 Shank, T.S.B. Stubble Mulch Plow, D.G.W.
1-5 Row Lister, D.T.B., Hydraulic Markers
1-Lilliston 4 Row Rolling Cultivator
1-John Deere 4 Row Gang Rotary Hoe
1-Eversman 9' Blade Land Leveler
1-21' D.S.B., 3-pt. Sweep Rig
1-Bugh/Hag T.T. Spray Rig, 8 Row, Ace P.T.O. Pump
1-Meyers D.T. V-Ditcher
1-Johnson V-Ditcher, D.T., C.C.</p> <p>TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —
1-Egging Cab, For 4010 Or 4020
6-Rows Sprocket Boot Thinners & Weeders
1-Bull-A-Corn Hydraulic Rodweeder, 4-40" Rows
2-11.2X38 Tractor Tires
1-Lot Shanks & Clamps</p> | <p>1-Lot Sweeps</p> <p>IRRIGATION —
1-Ford 450 Irrigation Engine, Good
3-Waukesha G2 145 Irrigation Engines, 145 H.P., Low Compression, Good
1-Waukesha Engine, For Parts
1-Lot 1", 1 1/2" & 2" Irrigation Tubes</p> <p>FEED TRUCK —
1-1974 Chevrolet C-60 S.A. Truck, 366 Engine, Allison Auto. Trans., With BJM Feeder Box, With Scales Mounted</p> <p>PICKUPS, TANKS —
1-1976 Ford 1/4 Ton Pickup, LPG, V-8, Automatic Transmission
1-1974 Ford 1/4 Ton Pickup, LPG, V-8, Automatic Transmission
1-500 Gallon Propane Tank
2-1000 Gallon Propane Tanks</p> <p>NON-CLASSIFIED —
1-Lot Hand Tools
1-Crain-Auger On Wheels, 220 Engine
1-14'X8' Heavy Duty 3" Pipe Cattle Guard
Not Many Small Items — Please See On Time</p> |
|--|---|---|

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FARM AUCTION

Livestock Feeding Has Been Major Ag Activity

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Livestock feeding has been a major activity for farmers and ranchers since mid-January when the season's first major winter storm swept across Texas, but livestock still are showing signs of weight loss, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hay supplies remain good due to a bumper harvest last year, he said, but the recent cold weather also has kept the growth of small grains and other winter forages at a standstill. Small grains have also suffered from lack of moisture over the western half of the state.

Spring planting is just around the corner in southern areas where farmers have been busy with land preparation and the application of fertilizer and chemical weed killers. Soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth are generally favorable for planting corn and grain sorghum — 65 degrees F. in South Texas and 60 degrees in the Coastal Bend, he said.

But he noted farmers in those areas are concerned about lack of planting moisture. Soil moisture also is short throughout the western half of Texas, Pfannstiel said.

Harvesting of winter vegetables remains active in the Winter Garden and Rio

Grande Valley. Citrus and sugarcane harvesting also continue in full swing in the Valley, with the demand for citrus good.

Some ginning of modulated cotton continues in the South Plains while operations are winding down in the Trans-Pecos area, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Bitter cold kept agricultural activities at a standstill except for heavy livestock feeding. Wheat is dormant in the cold. Most of the region remains dry although last week's snow brought beneficial moisture to some areas.

SOUTH PLAINS: Frigid weather has limited field work and kept wheat dormant. Land preparation for spring planting will start soon. Some modulated cotton is still being ginned. Livestock feeding remains in full swing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Dry conditions combined with a cold winter have kept wheat and other small grains at a standstill. Because of limited grazing, stocker cattle are making little gains. Shrinkage is heavy in many range cattle despite heavy supplemental feeding. Farmers continue to prepare cotton land for spring planting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat benefited from recent rains but cold weather has kept

growth at a standstill. Frigid conditions have been hard on cattle. Supplemental feeding has been active and calving is under way.

NORTHEAST: Wheat is in fair to good shape but is making little growth due to cold. Livestock conditions continue to decline due to the adverse weather despite heavy feeding. Land preparation and planting of early spring vegetables continues as weather conditions permit.

FAR WEST: Moisture is needed for small grains, ranges and cropland. Land preparation and preplant irrigation for spring crops are under way and some wheat is being planted. Irrigated small grains look good. Livestock feeding is increasing. Ginning of modulated cotton is winding down.

WEST CENTRAL: Record-breaking cold weather, ice and snow have kept most agricultural activities at a standstill except for livestock feeding. Livestock remain in good shape, with lambing active. Small grains are making little growth due to lack of moisture and low temperatures.

CENTRAL: Small grains and cool-season plants are making little or no growth due to the cold weather and lack of moisture. Livestock feeding continues heavy, with hay supplies still plentiful.



Top Corn Grower

Doug Nix of Nigo Farms in Dalhart had the second highest entry in the 1981 National Corn Growers Association contest. His 314.64 bushel per acre yield was the top winner in Texas. Nix used NC plus 59 hybrid for his crop.

Texas Representative Stenholm Mapping Out Plan For Farmers

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas has mapped out a comprehensive marketing plan to combat the nation's farmers' twin crises of low prices and high surpluses.

Stenholm, a Texas Democrat, along with other members of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee members, traveled to Abilene Friday for a field hearing with about 40 agriculture producers.

He told the producers that farmers should not be selling any crops at the current low commodity prices.

For example, he said, the cost of holding cotton off the market would be, at most, \$6 a bale. Under his plan, farmers would be able to utilize Commodity Credit Corp. loans for all existing commodity supplies.

He also called on farmers to participate in the voluntary set-aside programs announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We have to get rid of some of the surpluses that have been built up," he said. "And the only way we'll be able to do that is voluntarily. We simply don't have the support or votes in Washington."

The Stamford Democrat's marketing plan also would call on farmers to market a certain percentage of their crops at different times each year.

Twenty percent of a crop would be placed immediately in a farmer-held reserve, with another 10 percent to be

sold anytime during the first three months of the marketing year.

Another 20 percent would be available to be sold at anytime during the final nine months of the marketing year.

Stenholm said the plan would not only reduce current surpluses, but also maintain higher price levels. He said many commodity organizations already support the plan.

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tennessee and chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, warned that unless the agricultural economy is stabilized, fewer farmers will remain to produce food.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kansas, agreed.

"Agriculture is sick nationwide," Roberts said. "There are a lot of problems in Kan-

HYF Auction Postponed

The Hereford Young Farmers equipment auction scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until 10 a.m. March 13.

Persons wishing to enlist consignments of machinery

and equipment may contact Gerald Marnell, 289-5355, Ray Schlabs, 364-5825, or Tom Schlabs, 364-3819.

The auction will be two miles south of Hereford on U.S. 385 in front of New

Holland and Case Equipment. Proceeds from the sale will go to agriculture scholarships. Last year approximately \$2000 was raised for scholarships.

Australia Big In Wheat Export

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australia is getting back into the wheat export business in a big way, according to Agriculture Department figures.

Its exports in 1981-82 are estimated at about 12 million metric tons, up from 9.5 million last season, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Thursday.

Australian wheat output this season is forecast at 15.5 million tons, compared to 10.9

million in 1980-81.

A large share of the 1981-82 crop "already has been committed" through sales to China, Egypt and the Soviet Union, besides regular commitments to other countries, including Japan, Iran, Iraq and Indonesia, the report said.

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Ag Department Still Wait For Improvements

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, Agriculture Department economists have been saying the livestock business is bound to improve. They're still saying it.

"Meat supplies are falling from recent record highs, and livestock prices are strengthening," officials said Friday in a new outlook report. "Reduced feed prices and larger forage stocks, combined with rising livestock prices, are improving feeding margins profits."

But the analysis cautioned that "sustained profits will be necessary to encourage increased cattle feeding and hog production."

Meanwhile, another report showed that the number of cattle being fed for slaughter market in seven key beef states as of Feb. 1 totaled 7.06 million head, down 6 percent from a year ago and 11 percent fewer than two years ago, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Only one of the states - Nebraska - showed an increase from a year ago.

It said farmers and feedlot operators put 1.52 million head in fattening pens during January. That was a 14 percent increase from January of last year and 9 percent more than two years earlier.

Sales of "fed" cattle last month were put at 1.52 million head, about the same as a year earlier but 9 percent less than in January 1980.

The seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, were

reported at these Feb. 1 feedlot inventories and percentages of year-earlier levels:

Arizona, 325,000 cattle on feed as of Feb. 1 and 81 percent from a year earlier; California, 540,000 and 86; Colorado, 730,000 and 89; Iowa, 1,140,000 and 87; Kansas, 1,060,000 and 98; Nebraska, 1,600,000 and 103; and Texas, 1,660,000 and 97.

The outlook analysis said that "while feed costs are expected to remain below last year's levels, feeding costs will likely rise seasonally" and higher cattle and hog prices will be needed to offset those gains.

"Since last fall, most producers have marketed livestock on schedule, avoiding last winter's large price discounts for

overweight animals," the report said. "The harsh winter weather has slowed weight gains and may result in lower slaughter weights and longer feeding periods."

The analysts said pork output has dropped the most because nearly 80 percent of the production is concentrated in the North Central Region which "has had an especially harsh winter."

"Weather hasn't hit cattle weight gains as hard outside the North Central region, and slaughter has been larger in these other areas," it said. "Broiler production has also been erratic because of eather-related slaughter and transportation problems."

Larger meat output, along with some price declines, is likely as weather improves, the report said.

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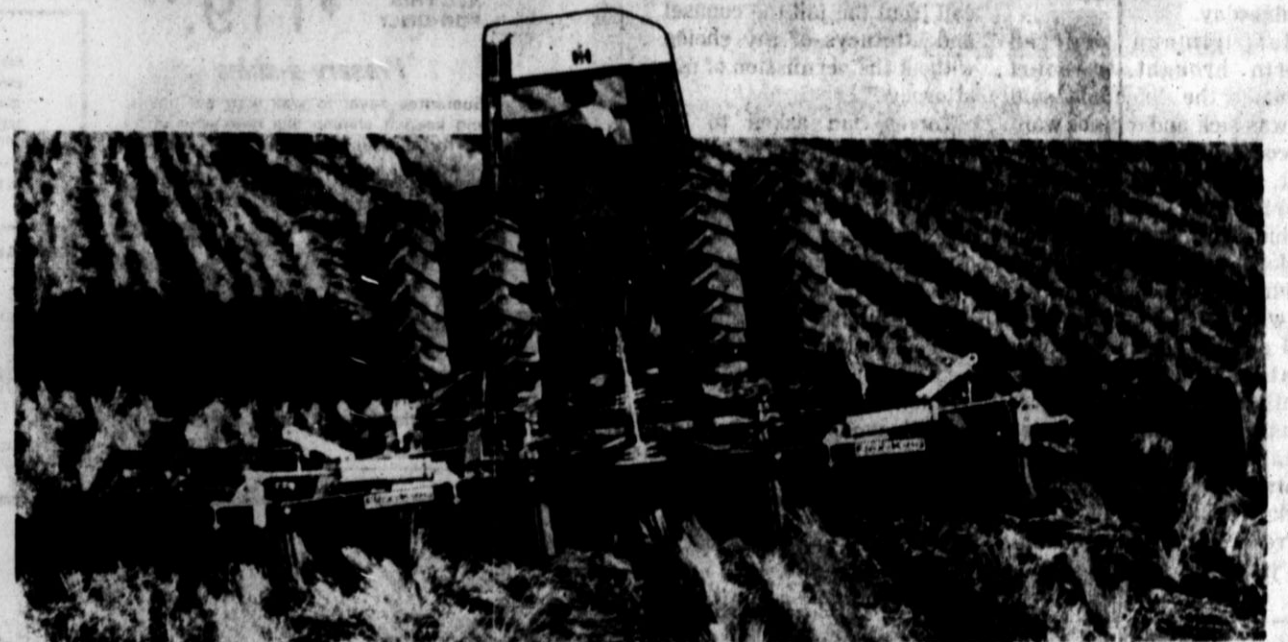


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PRODUCTION IN MILLION METRIC TONS		
1980-81 (Preliminary)		1981-82 (Projected)
98.2	Soviet Union	88.0
64.6	United States*	76.0
64.6	Western Europe*	59.9
54.2	China	57.5
31.8	India	36.5
19.2	Canada*	24.5
10.9	Australia*	16.0
7.8	Argentina*	7.8

* Exporters

SOURCE: Department of Agriculture NEA/Mark Gabrenya

The world wheat crop for the current production year is forecast at a record 452 million tons, 3 percent above the 1980-81 harvest. All the major producers with the exception of the Soviet Union and Europe anticipate increases. While the Soviet Union is the world's largest single producer, it is also the largest net importer because half of its output is livestock feed. High-quality wheat must be imported to meet milling needs.

Press Writer's Trial Moved To Beaumont

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A manacled and howling Stephan Peter Morin, his face showing the marks of a beating, replied sarcastically to the judge who ordered his capital murder trial moved to Beaumont.

State District Judge David Berchermann ordered the change of venue in the scheduled March 22 trial Friday as the charges continued to mount against the man suspected in a nine-state rape, kidnap and killing spree.

Berchermann asked Morin if he was satisfied with the venue agreement reached by prosecution and defense attorneys.

"Sir, I prefer Europe," replied the 34-year-old Providence, R.I., native.

Morin will be tried in Beaumont for the Dec. 11 shooting death of Carrie Marie Scott, 21, who was killed in the parking lot of a north San Antonio restaurant.

He waived arraignment during his court appearance Friday on two attempted murder counts grand jurors returned in an indictment Wednesday.

Berchermann ordered Morin brought to court although the defendant said he was sick and did not want to come. The judge said he had a physician examine Morin and "there was nothing wrong with him."

Morin was led into the courtroom manacled and shackled with a leg iron. His face still showed the marks of a beating allegedly administered by another Bexar County jail inmate upset because Morin had told guards where to find a hidden hacksaw blade.

Prosecutor Susan Reed told the judge Friday that Morin

is charged with attempted capital murder in the shooting of Dru Valdes, 26, who was with Miss Scott when she was killed.

She said Morin is charged with kidnapping Pamela Jackson in Corpus Christi, a suspect in the slaying of Janice Bruce in Corpus Christi, named in a "sodomy, torture and kidnapping" warrant in San Francisco, and charged with murder in the slayings of two young women in Utah and one in Colorado.

Authorities in at least five other states have indicated they would like to question Morin.

Morin waived arraignment Friday on indictments alleging he shot Michael Reed, 29, and Pearl Lutz, 28, during an abduction attempt Dec. 6 in the San Antonio suburb of Windcrest.

Morins asked the address the court Friday and told the judge he was not satisfied with jail regulations or with court-appointed attorneys Peter Torres Jr. and John Alanis.

He asked Berchermann for "permission to contact and call from the jail the counsel and attorneys of my choice without the permission of my attorney."

Torres had asked to be notified before Morin talked to anyone so he could be present when law enforcement officers from other states questioned the defendant.

But Morin told the judge, "To me, that's infringing on my constitutional rights."

"You're going to have to let us know who it is (you want to call)," said Berchermann. "That's all we ask."

Legend Keeps Resort From Thriving

INDIAN HOT SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — There is talk about this ghost town in the Quitman Mountains that the roaring of the nearby Rio Grande cannot drown out.

There's the legend about waters that cure the sick, and tales of flying saucers, Indian fights and curses on those who seek profit from the springs.

For centuries, men have been drawn to the isolated spot to drink and bathe in the water that boils up from the ground.

But now, the whitewashed buildings that stand at the springs, most built in the 1930s, are rarely inhabited by more than an overseer and a watchman.

The buildings stand stark and lonely in the river valley, the only sounds the rush of the Rio Grande and the howling of a blustery wind.

"The springs have been there since year one," says E.A. "Dogie" Wright of Sierra Blanca. "It has a lot of history to it."

Wright, 80, who was a Border Patrol agent in the area from 1924 until 1951 and later Hudspeth County sheriff, calls himself a "halfway historian," and he knows plenty of tales about the springs.

The first "owners" of the springs were the Mimbres Apaches, who used the area as a rest stop. They carved pools into the ground where

they could sit and benefit from the steaming waters.

Wright said the first written account of the springs came from an Army scout who explored the area in the 1850s.

"He went in there and ran into some Indians and had a fight, but he got out and wrote about it," Wright said. "He went back in there in 1883 to look for ranchland. He ran into Indians again and had another fight. He wrote to his captain that he didn't think the increase of the springs would make up for the decrease of the Indians."

During the same period, a picket of black soldiers from Fort Quitman traveled to the springs and camped there overnight, Wright said.

"The Indians jumped them before sunrise and killed five or six of them," he said. Piles of stones at the resort still mark the spot where the soldiers were buried.

Wright said an El Paso man named Jay Smith built a hunting lodge near the springs in the 1920s. He and his friends hunted bear and mountain lion on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. A decrepit wooden footbridge still is suspended across the river.

In 1931, Smith and several other El Paso businessmen decided to build a resort to take advantage of the healing springs.

A 13-bedroom hotel, com-

plete with dining room, sitting room and fireplace was erected at the site and bathhouses were built around the pools formed by the springs.

The resort saw its heyday during the 1930s and 1940s, when the sick and crippled made regular visits to the springs in their quest for health.

"It was real crowded all the time then," said Wright, who took some of the treatments himself. "That's when people had time on their hands and they weren't always in such a hurry to get some excitement."

"Sick people would go down there and stay two or three weeks," he said. "The water would help anybody with anything. Doctors couldn't explain it, but a lot of people left there better than they came."

Jose Contreras, 67, who has worked at the resort off and on since 1935, recalled those days as he led visitors among the quiet buildings.

"There used to be a lot of tents with a lot of sick people out there," Contreras said, pointing to a field covered with snow-like minerals. "They would bathe for 10 minutes in the water and 20 minutes in the steam. Some of them would drink a liter of water from Dynamite Springs before they even had breakfast."

As he has for years, Con-

treras still works the pumps that spurt water from the springs into the blue-tiled tubs in the bathhouse. He keeps the bathhouse clean although the tubs and the aging white massage tables are rarely used.

As the resort changed hands over the years, business dwindled. Dallas millionaire H.L. Hunt owned it for a while and "spent thousands of dollars down there fixing things up," Wright said.

When the current owner, Joe R. Brown of Houston, bought the resort five years ago, he went to see Jewel Babb of Valentine, who owned it for years but finally lost it because it didn't make money.

"She said the thing can do wonders for people who are sick, but anybody who tried to make money off it would fail and have bad luck," he said. "Well, hell, I didn't need any more bad luck."

Brown said the resort has more mystery than just bad luck tied to it.

"There's some weird things happen out there at night," he said, adding that guests often see lights in the mountains that they think are tractor-trailer trucks, but turn out to be nothing.

Brown said he and a ran-

chhand named Red were driving to the resort along the winding dirt road from Sierra Blanca one night when they saw lights they thought was a truck. Then, they saw a ball of fire on top of a nearby mountain.

"I said, 'Stop the truck, Red, there's a flying saucer. Let's get it and make some money off it,'" he said. "Red said, 'Stop, hell,' and kept on driving."

The bone-rattling road stretching 31 miles south from Sierra Blanca is one of two ways to get to the isolated spa. The other is along a gravel road that parallels the Rio Grande from the resort to the towns to the west.

Brown said he hopes to improve the river road in the future so that the resort is more accessible. But he says he doesn't plan to do anything

to encourage people to visit. "It's so remote," he said. "That's the real reason we're not pushing it as much as the bad luck stuff."

But Brown said anyone who wants to make the trip is welcome at the resort.

"It's open for people who are sick," he said. "They can go down there and Jose can fix the baths for them."

Contreras said he would welcome more visitors because he often is left with only his bear-like dog Oso for company.

Richard Sheppard, DDS
General Dentistry
909 E. Park Avenue
364-7490

G.E.D. TESTS

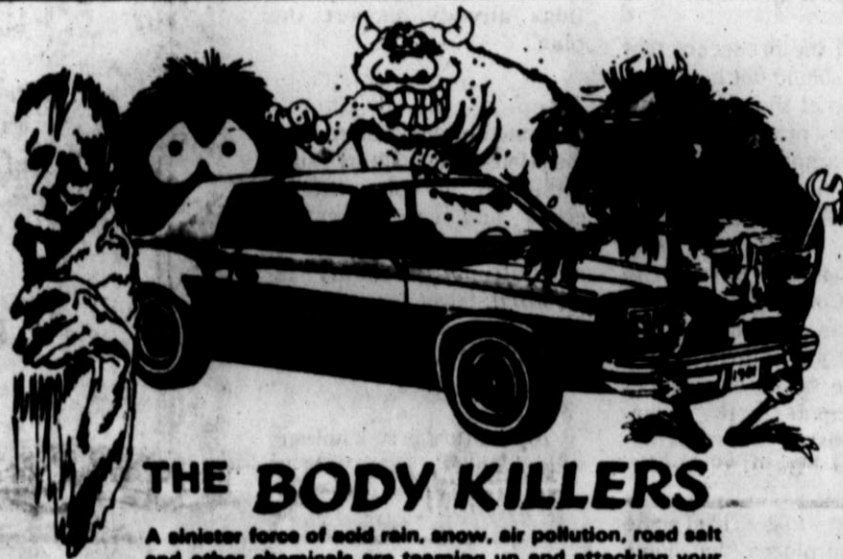
School Administration Building

Next test will be given Feb. 15 and 16.

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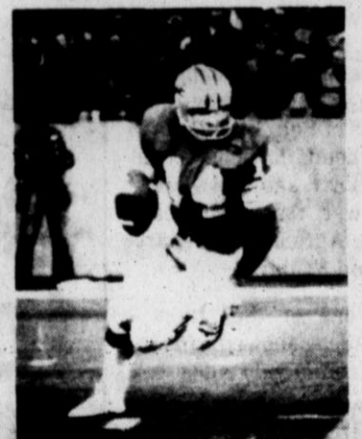
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Stand-Up Comic Gets His Kicks With Minorities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — He describes himself as a "nice Jewish boy," who's been reviled by "Negroes, rednecks, all kinds of weirdos, religious fanatics, Jews, women's libbers, Indians."

The amused offender is Richard Friedman, a kind, 35-year-old, sure-nuff nice Jewish boy from Austin.

But when he hides his sensitive brown eyes behind dark glasses, dresses in flamboyant cowboy garb and strides onstage, he is transformed into "Kinky Friedman" — an outrageous, satirical mutation of a country-western singer, who calls his band "The Texas Jewboys."

Many of his songs can't even be described in a family newspaper, but the milder include "They Don't Make Jews Like Jesus Anymore," "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in Bed" and "The Ballad of Charles Whitman."

But he's also written some poignant, folksy-country tunes like "Western Union Wire," "From Billy at the bottom to Baby at the top ... Don't leave me (stop)."

A songwriter who isn't really into music — "I haven't owned a victrola for as long as I can remember" — Friedman turned to butchering everybody's sacred cows back in the early '70s in Austin.

"I had the idea for this band of Texas Jewboys, putting together the dominant roots of my background — my Texas background and my Jewish background," he said in an interview at an Austin restaurant. "It was pretty much like oil and water. It worked good from a media sense, but in a commercial sense — the name couldn't be used in television, it couldn't be used on radio and it couldn't be used on records. Other than that, it was pretty good."

The band toured the country for several years, but the road became "tedious, and it was dangerous out there when you stop and think about what we were doing." Now he's settled in Manhattan and is sort of the house act at the Lone Star Cafe — New York's not-even-a-reasonable-facsimile of a

honky-tonk.

Although he's seen so rarely in Texas any more that fans wonder whatever happened to him, he is busier than ever. He is writing the music for Larry King's next theatrical effort following the rousing success of King's "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." This one is a musical called "Kingfish" about assassinated Louisiana Gov. Huey Long.

Friedman's also pushing a new album — one of those "operators are standing by" TV offers — called "Live at the Lone Star Cafe."

"This is in the tradition of Slim Whitman and Boxcar Willie," Friedman said. "This album has more integrity than anything since 'Jim Nabors' Greatest Hits.'" He hopes the TV album will make money, but he's particularly excited about the collaboration with King on "Kingfish."

"It's a big shot for me. It's something I've never done," he said. "I've written some good, hummable, catchy melodies. The lyrics are a little off-the-wall. But if we can keep this thing zany and slightly offensive enough to make the Broadway sophisticates shudder, I think we've probably got a winner."

He's even found a personal link with Huey Long. "He was killed by the grandfather of a friend of mine. You know the guy from 'Chuck E.'s in Love?' The Ricki Lee Jones song? That's Chuck E. Weiss. His grandfather was the Dr. Carl Weiss who killed Huey Long."

Although no one ever tried to assassinate him, Friedman was physically attacked on occasion during a career that he said germinated in Borneo — a land he claims would never have experienced the cultural advantage of the frisbee, if it weren't for him.

He joined the Peace Corps after graduating from college and planned to go to Africa, but was "deselected" from that group — an act he views as suspicious and possibly connected to one of his early recording efforts, a ditty called "Beach Party Boo-Boo."

Instead he went to Borneo and operated a kind of boys' club for the native children.

"My mother sent 40 frisbees over to me. That's my claim — I believe I am the man that brought frisbee to Borneo..."

"I had a wonderful time and got to know a lot of the people over there. Kind of left them on the other side of a dream and came back here."

But if Friedman got on well with the natives of Borneo, his Texas Jewboy persona frequently displeased a variety of groups when the band

took to touring in the mid-70s. "We did a show in Buffalo, and I guess women's lib was just getting very militant at that time," he said. "We did this song, 'Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in Bed' — it's a comedy song, it's just a funny song."

"But these women started charging the stage. Some of them were just hysterical and crying. They started pulling equipment out of the walls. It got pretty ugly. So the police

came in and started carrying these girls out. It was really a scene. We had to have a police escort to get out of the place."

A similar scene unfolded at a club in Berkeley, Calif., when he donned a feather headdress and played "Kind of Like an Indian," Friedman said.

"It had a lot of 'Hiawatha ooga-chaka' type stuff in it. It's a funny song, a rock'n'roll song. But Buffy Sainte-Marie (an Indian folksinger) was on the bill and all these Indian people were there and they were deeply offended."

"She came out and grabbed my Indian helmet and ran off with it. I said 'If we can reach just one person out there, we think we're a success.'"

Now, Friedman said, he's "about as bored with the American Indian as I am the American Negro or the American Jew. But I like Americans in general. I don't like the Old World a whole lot and I don't like the Third World a whole lot."

York occasionally. His act has changed little, though the audiences now are either a little more hip to his humor or just not as fiercely dedicated to causes.

At a recent appearance

before a well-behaved audience of upwardly-mobile Houstonites, Friedman's fans draped a Texas flag over a balcony behind him — only instead of a five-pointed star, it bore a Star of David.

They laughed and applauded when he introduced his fiddle player for a bluegrass number called the "Charles Manson Breakdown."

They roared when he told them the sexual preferences of Texas men are suspect "if they like women more than football."

But despite his abiding popularity as a stage act, Friedman would prefer to stop touring.

"I want to get out of where I have to perform all along the way and worry about bass players from Los Angeles, that kind of thing."

He plans to host a syndicated TV show, "Live from the Lone Star Cafe," but hastens to point out it will not be another musical showcase like "Austin City Limits."

"It'll be more like 'Saturday Night Live' or Groucho Marx," he said. "We want to do something where you meet the JDL (Jewish Defense League) and all the beautiful people and all these weirdos. Where you can see what's happening in the dressing

room and the men's room and the alley behind Lone Star — the Chinese cooks, everybody from Abbie Hoffman to John Matuszak."

But his immediate plan, he said, is to spend about a week in Washington, D.C., with King, then retire to his family's Kerrville ranch — where he spends summers as a counselor at the Friedmans' Echo Hill children's camp — and work on the musical.

During the interview, he said he was concerned because Rolling Stone magazine printed a purported title of one of the "Kingfish" tunes — "Don't Stand There Waiting for the Shrimp Boats, Baby, 'Cause I'm Coming Home with the Crabs."

"When they tried to call King to confirm it," Friedman said, "He told them, 'I hope that's a joke.'"

School Biology Room Closed Indefinitely

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Rutgers University biology building has been closed indefinitely because of the presence of carcinogenic hormones, a month after a woman who studied in the building died of cancer.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health said Thursday a study found airborne levels of estradiol benzoate, which has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals, in five of seven classrooms sampled. It advised: "Decontamination of contaminated areas should be initiated as soon as it is feasible."

"A lot of people have been bringing this to the administration's attention for a long time," William DeVizio Jr., said Friday.

He sued Rutgers in December on charges that hormones at Smith Hall laboratories caused the cancer of his wife, Giselle, who developed lymphoma and died Jan. 4 at the age of 24.

Rutgers spokeswoman Jose Steinbock acknowledged there has been a history of complaints about the building, and particularly its ventilation system, which was renovated last year.

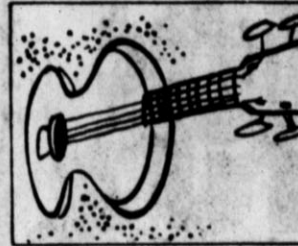
She said although a state Health Department study found an unusually high in-

cidence of cancer among Smith Hall employees, there had never been evidence that estradiol benzoate used in research to control ovulation in mice was the cause.

Ms. Steinbock added that although the NIOSH report did not recommend closing the building, university officials did so anyway. She said the school will wash down the contaminated areas after NIOSH finishes additional tests, as the agency recommended.

Students arriving for Friday morning classes at the Rutgers-Newark campus' largest building read a news release taped to the doors saying it was not known when the building would reopen.

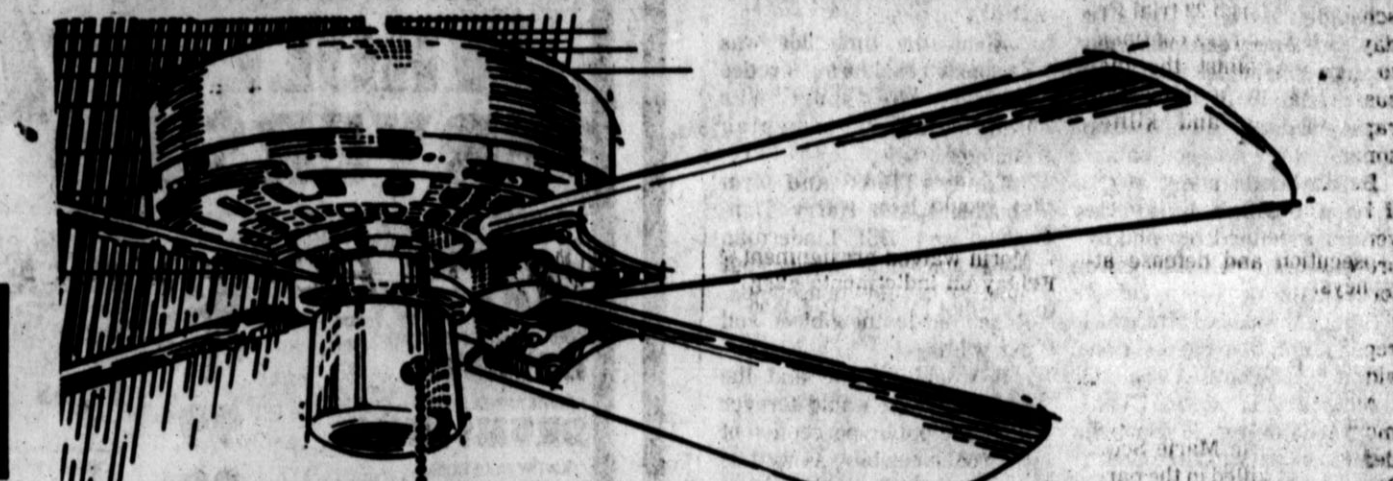
DeVizio, 23, of West Orange, said he was married for 16 months. His wife was a Rutgers student from 1975 to 1977, and had spent about 25 hours a week in the building, he said.



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Joe 'Alexander The Great': A Cowboy's Hero

"I grew up a-dreamin' of being a cowboy, 'And lovin' the cowboy ways, 'Pursuin' the life of my highridin' heroes, 'I burned up my childhood days.'—Willie Nelson, 'My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys.'"

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — No regrets, says Alexander the Great.

It's been highs and lows, peaks and valleys, heart-stopping and heart-breaking.

Broken broncs, broken records and broken bones. It's been Cheyenne and Denver and San Francisco and Oklahoma City and Houston and Albuquerque and Kansas City and Phoenix and Reno and Dallas.

And last week Fort Worth. It's been one wife, five world bareback championships, \$500,000 in prize money and hundreds of thousands of miles via car, bus, plane, taxi and horseback.

"And the best fight you ever saw," grinned Joe Alexander, 38, a native of Jackson Hole, Wyo., and now a Marysville, Calif., rancher.

But it's almost quittin' time, says Joe, one of professional rodeo's winningest bareback riders and, his colleagues say, one of its nicest guys.

It was the late sports columnist Red Smith who nicknamed him "Alexander the Great," which is a little deceiving.

At 5-8 and 155, Joe more closely resembles a gentleman jockey than the rider who dominated bareback bronc competition during much of the last decade.

Size, says Joe, is unimportant. "You got to have timing, a rhythm with the animal, and you got to be fairly strong and agile, with good balance and a good attitude."

And being a little crazy wouldn't hurt," he added. Since 1970, when he began specializing in bareback riding, Joe has won five world titles and two Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association crowns.

He qualified 12 times for the National Finals Rodeo. The NFR is to the nomadic cowboy what the World Series is to baseball and the Super Bowl to football.

But Joe's last world championship came in 1975 and his final PCRA title in 1977.

"I kept saying I was going to slow down, maybe take a year off," he said during a lull in the recent Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo.

"I never did." Why? "I don't know. I like riding broncs. It's a fairly easy way

to make a living. I like the people, if not the travel. And after I'm home a bit, I get the urge to go again."

Still... "I've got to quit. A guy hates to quit, but there is a time and place for everything. I think it's about that time. I can still ride and compete, but not as often."

"You can't beat that youth. Those young guys, they got you."

As a youngster growing up on his parents' ranch near Cora, Wyo., Joe Alexander took naturally to fishing, hunting, skiing and ranching.

In high school, he excelled in football, track and basketball, then headed for college, first at Casper Junior College and then the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

As a collegian, he became enamored with rodeoing, competing in saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding, as well as steer wrestling and ribbon roping.

"I never liked the bulls," Joe recalled. "I did it to help the team get points. I could ride them pretty well, but they scared me."

They scared him mostly, he laughed, when they stepped on him, which was not infrequently.

"I was always about half crippled." Bareback was something else. "It was easy for me. A piece of cake."

He won the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association bareback championship in 1966 and was runner-up in 1967, the same year he earned full membership in the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The RCA picked up the word "professional" a few years ago and is now the PCRA.

About the time Joe was seriously considering a rodeo career, the sport was undergoing sweeping changes.

Casey Tibbs and Jim Shoulders and Harry Tompkins and Bill Linderman were household words, but mostly in old households. Rodeo needed new blood and a new image.

It would be one and the same, and he would forever alter the public perception of the rodeo cowboy, as well as the cowboys themselves.

His name was Larry Mahan, and he would do for

rodeoing what Arnold Palmer did for golf.

"He was the best thing to ever happen to rodeoing," said Joe, who, like Mahan, is a non-smoking athlete with no time and little inclination for boozing and brawling.

"Larry was the toughest man I've ever seen. He worked three events every day. He would be one place in the afternoon and someplace else that night."

"He was good, tough and smart. And still is." Mahan rode bulls, saddle broncs and bareback broncs like no one before or since, winning world championships as the best all-around cowboy six times between 1966 and 1973.

"He was the only one I can recall who could hold up under that pace," said Joe. It hardly hurt that Mahan also was handsome and had a tongue to match his silver belt buckle, rarely meeting a reporter he didn't like.

"He was just a winner," recalled Joe.

Like Mahan, Joe chose not to walk on the wild side, saying: "I could name you a dozen really good guys who

traveled in the fast lane. But they didn't last long."

Joe recalled the heady moments when he won his first national title in 1971, and his last, with an amazing finish, in 1975.

"It makes you feel super," he said. "Like it's all worthwhile. The money's not too bad, but more importantly, you feel like you're on top of the world."

And then there were the other times, like Ellensburg, Wash., and a horse named Necklace. Necklace nearly killed him.

"Got my hand hung in the bareback rigging," Joe remembered, vividly. "Dragged me around the arena a lap and a half. And it was a

big arena. "She kicked me in the head and knocked me unconscious. She finally stepped on me—both legs—and pulled me loose."

Necklace sent Joe to the hospital overnight and home to Wyoming for 10 days.

"Last year, I got my hand caught in the rigging at Stonyford (Calif.)," said Joe. "The horse pulled me under him...and fell on me."

"When he whirled to take off, I was lying face up. He stepped on my cheekbone with his back foot. Crushed my cheekbone in."

That memorable episode required major surgery and two months of recuperation.

"But what the hell, even

Mahan's been crippled on occasion."

Then, in 1980, Joe thought of retiring, not coincidentally after suffering a neck injury in the World Finals. He did reduce his rodeo pace from a high of 140 to 80 last year.

He still won \$40,540, qualifying him for a 12th consecutive trip to the finals at Oklahoma City. The PCRA's official magazine, Sports News, reported that disaster thusly:

"Joe arrived in OKC with a broken thumb, tried one horse and had to draw out, finishing 15th (last) for \$1,000."

It is therefore slightly amusing that when Joe set a record high 93-point bareback


score at Cheyenne, he did so on a horse named Marlboro. Joe does not appear to have lost his motivation, which he defined as a "burning desire to succeed" coupled with a nagging "fear of failure."

"I don't want to quit, but I suppose one of these days I'll

get up in the morning and say, 'That's enough.'"


In the next year or two? "Probably." And that will be it? "That will be it." No regrets? "None."

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It's All Worthwhile

Candice Marie Lange, 2½ year old daughter of Bill and Tammye Lange, is living proof that Heart Association research pays off. At one month old, Candice underwent heart surgery which saved her life, and now is an active, loveable little girl who is enjoying life. Approximately 25,000 children are born each year with heart defects.

Staff Photos by
Kelly Cherry



Bridge Tournament

Carmen Flood, left, is the chairman, and Brenda Reinauer is co-chairman of the third annual L'Allegra Study Club Bridge Tournament to benefit the American Heart Association. The tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the Community Center banquet room. Businesses which are donating prizes

include the Vogue, the Chandelier Shop, Park Avenue Florist, Custom Cleaners, Etcetera, Pants Cage, Flowers West, Helen's, Casey's Books and Records, Caryn's Hallmark, the Deli, Funny Farm, Harman's, and the Christian Bookstore.



Blood Pressure Clinic

Melissa Brown, student LVN, checks her husband Mark's blood pressure during the Blood Pressure Clinic held yesterday at Sugarland Mall as part of Heart Month activities. Rosalie

Gilbreath was in charge of the blood pressure clinic this year. Another activity held in conjunction with Heart Month, but not pictured, was the Heart Walk-a-Thon held yesterday.



Door-to-Door Drive

Leroy McDonald, area chairperson, and Dean Bradley, sponsor of the Stanton Junior High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America, discuss routes the girls will follow as they take part in the door-to-door drive this afternoon. Over 300 volunteers are expected to help with the drive between 2 and 5 p.m. They have made a goal of \$5000 for Heart Sunday, with the overall goal for the Deaf Smith Coun-

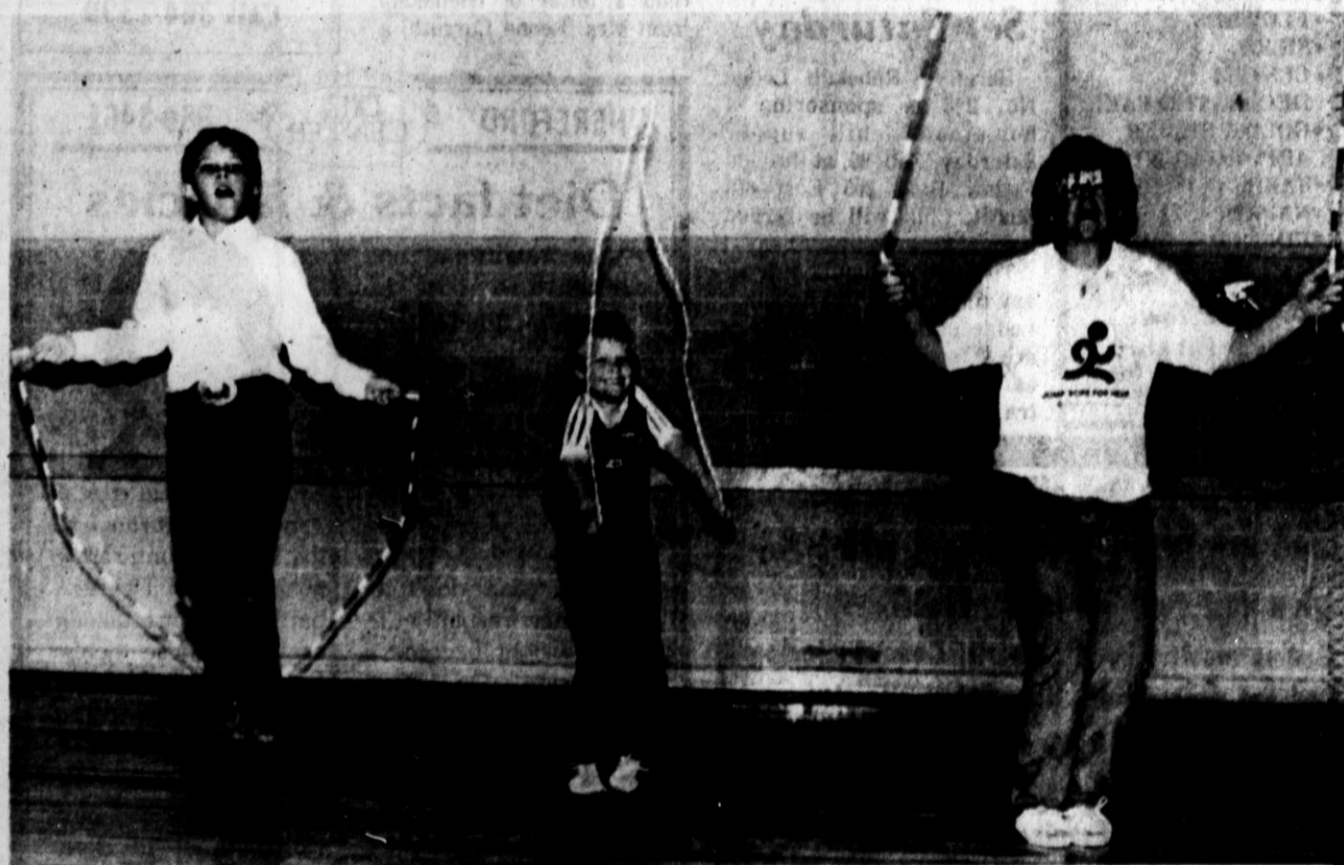
ty division for the year being \$15,000. The whole city of Hereford is to be covered, and Heart Association volunteers urge everyone to give generously to help in the fight against early death and disability. Memorial envelopes will be left at each home, and may be sent to Thelma Lamm at Hereford State Bank, who is memorial chairperson this year.



CPR Instruction

Rex Lee teaches CPR to Hereford State Bank employees, Debbie Gonzales, Karen Milton, and Olivia Castaneda as a part of the Heart

Association's public education and community service programs.



Jump-a-Thon

St. Anthony's School students, Burt Noland, fourth grade; Steven Milab, first grade; and Darrell Page, sixth grade, are practicing for the St. Anthony's Jump-a-Thon, set Feb. 25 and 26 to benefit the American Heart Association.

Students will get sponsors for a minimum number of jumps and jump in groups of six. The slogan for the Jump-a-Thon is "Jump for the Health of It."





Wedding Announced

Mrs. Anabelia Gonzales announces the wedding of her daughter, Patricia, to Ray Trevino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fransico Trevino. The couple was married in the home of Mrs. Gonzales by the Justice of the Peace on Saturday, Feb. 13.

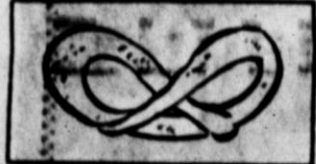
Family News

Health Fair Slated

The annual Deaf Smith County Health Fair is set for Tuesday, March 30 at the Community Center in Hereford. The fair is planned by the Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee of the County Extension Service. The fair consists of free screenings, educational displays and booths, slide presentations, and demonstrations done by health related organizations in the area.

Smith County Health Fair, please contact Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, 3rd floor Courthouse, or 364-3573. There is no charge to exhibit in the fair. The fair is open to the public and free of charge.

The committee is also sponsoring a Poster Contest. It is open to all county residents. The child can make a poster on any phase of health. There will be two divisions, one for grades K-3 and one for 4-6. Money will be given as prizes. The posters will be displayed at the Community Center on March 30, the day of the fair. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economical levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



The first commercial pretzel baked in the United States came from the Pennsylvania Dutch village of Lititz. The year was 1861.



Goldsmith Gives Program

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met Thursday in the American Legion Hall. Deborah Goldsmith gave a program on sugar molds.

The cake for the Satellite Center this month was made by Carol Odum.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25, with a program on gum paste.

Chili Supper Set Saturday

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 is sponsoring a homemade chili supper Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 East 6th Street. Chili will be served from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are available from any member of the Rebekah Lodge or at the door. They are \$2 for all the chili you can eat and coffee. Pie will be extra.

Creative Weddings
426 Western, 364-6711
A PERSONALIZED CATERING SERVICE FOR
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From Invitations to Reception...
Come by and let Martha help you with your Wedding, Anniversary or party plans.

Randy Farr Named Outstanding Teacher Of American History

Randy Farr, La Plata Junior High social studies teacher, has been chosen Outstanding Teacher of American History in Hereford. The honor is being bestowed upon Farr by Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in conjunction with American History Month.

He was selected on the basis of his commitment to students, his ability to inspire the students and make history "live" for them, his good rapport with students, and his excellence in teaching about those who "sacrificed their lives and fortunes in order that we may enjoy freedom today."

Farr and his family reside at 114 Aspen. His wife, Frances, is also a school teacher. They have two children, Allison and David.

Coming from a long line of school teachers, Farr was born in Paducah, Texas, on June 22, 1948.

A 1967 graduate of Friona High School, he was Senior Class Vice President and Most School Spirited selection his senior year. An active boy scout, he achieved the highest rank of Eagle Scout; and pursuing this interest, in 1968, he became the Trading Post Manager of Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron, N.M.

Another of his rewarding experience was to serve as a

tour director for junior and senior high school students to seven countries in Europe during the summers of 1975 and 1979.

Farr finished his bachelor of arts degree in December 1970 from Texas Tech University with a major in political science and a minor in history. During his undergraduate career, he was on the dean's honor list for seven semesters.

Selected as a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, and Pi Sigma Alpha, national government honorary society, in the summer of 1972, he was granted a Freedom's Foundation Fellowship at Valley Forge, Penn.

Farr completed his masters of education degree at West Texas State University in 1975 with a major in social studies education. At the present time he is working on a counselors certificate at WTSU.

Farr's teaching experience consists of eleven years of teaching in the social studies department at La Plata Junior High, and three years teaching Introductory Political Science at Amarillo College.

Farr is a member of N.E.A., T.S.T.A. and T.C.T.A. He has served as vice-president of the local T.S.T.A. and has been a leader in several areas, serv-

ing as chairman and vice-chairman of the District XVI T.S.T.A. social studies teachers.

He has also held the office of vice-president on the Panhandle Council of Social Studies Teachers. He has served on the local textbook selection committee, and has been chairman of the La Plata Junior High social studies teachers.

His extra-curricular school activity sponsorships include: all-school play director for our years, co-sponsor for the forensic society for three years, and clockkeeper for all sports events for the past eight years.

All of these activities required many extra hours of service given after school, on Saturdays, and holidays.

Among his civic services, Farr is a member of the local Kiwanis Club, having served as club treasurer and selected as Kiwanian of the month twice. He is currently serving on the bishops committee of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, of which he is a member.

Farr's name, biographical sketch, and resume have been sent to the State Historian by the local DAR Chapter so that he will be in the competition for the state outstanding history teacher. The state winner will be selected by a committee appointed by the State Historian with the approval of the State Regent.

Following the state competition, the names of the state winners will be forwarded to the Historian General and three judges will select the national winner, who will receive a check for \$500.



RANDY FARR

About 38 percent of U.S. families own dogs.

CowBelles To Meet Tuesday

The Hereford CowBelles will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 11:45 a.m. in the Caison House Restaurant. Members and guests will have lunch followed by a program given by Mrs. Audine Dettman.

Mrs. Dettman is a former teacher in the Hereford school system and has traveled extensively in Europe, Hawaii, and Alaska. She has recently returned from a tour of the South Sea Islands

LARGE or small valuables are safe in a Safe Deposit Box or Locker from HEREFORD STATE BANK Member FDIC

Red Cross Update

By **BETTY HENSON** Executive Director
Special thanks to the many volunteers who assisted with the surplus cheese program. Terry Caviness provided the transportation of the cheese and Mary Jo Hammon worked at many jobs. Thanks again.

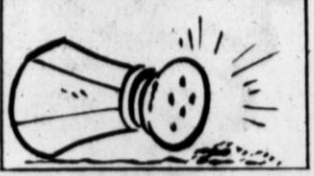
The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 12 noon, at the Red Cross office. The American Red Cross 1981 Annual Report has arrived in our office. This report details the activities of the American Red Cross throughout the United States for the year of 1981.

This report is available for

anyone interested in reading it. Please come by the office to borrow a copy if you are interested in seeing the overall scope of the American Red Cross.

Special thanks to all of those people that donated their Furrs Cash register tapes to the Red Cross. We were able to get 9 blankets to be used for disaster relief.

The Uniformed Volunteers are now collecting trading stamps which will be used to purchase a party perk coffee pot and other needed items for the office. Anyone with odds and ends of stamps are asked to mail or bring them by the office.



Salt has been so precious through the years that many old superstitions relate that spilled salt forecasts future tears.

Purses

MONOGRAMS BY JAN

310 Miles South of Bell Telephone 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 364-7042

Members And Husbands Enjoy Fifties Party

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club entertained their husbands at an "Moldie Oldies" Fifties party on Tuesday. Entertainment was a "Club Hunt" ending at the Hereford Country Club with hamburgers and sodas.

Prizes were awarded to Betty Taylor, Bobby Owen, Waldo Baxter, Gladys Merritt, Dickie and Glenda Gerda and Steve and Sharon Hodges.

Business presented to the club was their selection of the G.C. Merritt, Jr. family and

the Butch White family as nominees for Family of the Year.

Hostesses for the annual event were Judy Williams, Lucy Rogers, Frances Berry, Tricia Sims and Carrell Ann Simmons.

Other members present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Jo Ann Lane, Bettye Owen, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder and Marlene Watson.

Furr Presents Art Program

Peggy Furr presented an interesting program on art collecting to members of the Calliopean Study Club Thursday in the home of Nancy Hays, with Vera Threewit as co-hostess. She discussed limited edition collecting, giving suggestions such as quality of paper, quality of reproduction, preservation, and number of editions as points to look for.

She also discussed print collecting and original prints, warning would-be collectors to be cautious, purchase from a reputable dealer, and expect full information.

President Ms. Hays conducted a short business meeting, and Mary Fraser read a letter of friendship from Mrs. Leona Carruth, a

former member who moved away.

A letter was read asking the club to present a name for Family of the Year. Mr. and Mrs. James Hull and their two sons were nominated.

A dessert course was served to those mentioned above and Kathryn Ruga, Sue James, Kathlee Palmer, Amy Gilliland, Audine Dettman, Zella Mae Crump, Margie Mims, Claudia McBrayer, Wilma Nobles, Elizabeth McDowell and Virginia Holmes.

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HEREFORD **DIET CENTER** 364-8461

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by **DIET CENTER**

—the first day of a New Year and the time for setting goals and resolutions. You make another vow to finally lose those extra pounds.

This year, don't let your new resolution to lose weight become a disillusion. Do something now! Follow these Diet Center suggestions to lose those extra pounds forever.

Use your priorities and values as a guideline to decide not only how much you want to lose, but how much time and effort you can devote. (Remember, though, the goals most doomed to failure are the ones you never set!)



Jimmie Middleton

Set up short-range (2 lbs.) and long-range goals (25 lbs.). Devise a battle plan for attaining each of these goals. Determine exactly what you are willing to sacrifice and write it down.

Next, set deadlines. Don't forget to allow yourself a constructive reward each time you meet a goal (a new scarf, not a hot-fudge sundae).

Your local Diet Center Counselor can show you how to put your goals into action. Call today!

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Whirlpool Microwave Oven

NOW SAVE \$3000

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Model RJM7400

Features up to 35 minutes of cooking or defrosting time, big 1.3 cu. ft. oven and balanced wave cooking system.

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God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Radio Broadcast: 10:35-10:40 a.m. Mon-Sat

Grace Gospel Church
Av. K & 19th St.
Pastor Evelyn Telford
364-355-7892

1982 Family Of The Year Nominations Being Accepted

Nominations are being accepted for Hereford's 1982 Model Family. The winner of this honor will be announced at a 3 p.m. ceremony in the Hereford Community Center on March 7.

The first annual search is being conducted by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and all local families are eligible except those who are members of the LDS Church.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Hereford Brand, KPAN, the library, and the Chamber of Commerce. Nominations must be submitted to Rt. 5, Box 31A; Hereford, Tx 79045, by Feb. 21 in order to be eligible.

Interested churches and civic organizations are invited to nominate a family from their organization or from the community at large to represent their group as a

finalist Family of the Year. Each family nominated will be contacted by a member of the interviewing committee and an interview will be arranged at their convenience. A selection committee will then choose the Family of the Year.

Families will be judged on the basis of family solidarity, home environment, contributions to the community, high standard of morality, emotional stability, compassion for others, good neighbors, in good standing in their religious affiliation, good example to others, and patriotism.

Boosters To Meet Thursday

The Deaf Smith County 4-H, FFA Booster Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Game Room of the Community Center. Recognition plaques and the stock show activities will be discussed.



Declaring Family Week

From left, Amanda Tiemann, Edwina Thomas, Family of the Year Chairman, and Mike Carr look on as Mayor Bartley Dowell signs a proclamation declaring March 1-7 as Hereford Family Week. As part of the ac-

tivities, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is sponsoring a Family of the Year Award. Nominations may be submitted until Feb. 21, with the winner being announced on March 7. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

FHA/HERO Chapters Prepare For Convention

The members from local FHA/HERO Chapters across the Panhandle-South Plains of Texas will be assembling in Amarillo Feb. 19-20 for their annual convention.

The Friday night activities will all be at Amarillo High School. A banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the cafeteria for members of HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations).

Danny Marquez, vice president of HERO, will recognize outstanding HERO members. Dean Bigham, Vocational Director for Amarillo Public Schools will speak on "Why Be a HERO?"

Tanya Tyer, area president from Hale Center, will preside at the meeting of delegates, beginning at 8 p.m. Chapter delegates will elect new officers. Debbi Wilcox, area parliamentarian from Friona, will be in charge of the election.

Darlene Stovall, vice president of Encounter, will direct three workshops for advisors and members. The first will be for regular FHA members and advisors at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The other two will be during the workshops to begin at 8 p.m. These two will both be for HERO members only. Newly developed materials will be presented.

The general theme for the meeting is Catch a Rainbow. The Pot of Gold Rainbow Workshop Sessions will feature 18 different topics.

Included in the workshops will be "Building a Positive

Self Image," by Rex Manley, Building Trades teacher at Hereford High School; and "Something New, Different and Good for You, Too," by Mrs. Beverly Harder, Nutrition Consultant at Arrowhead Mills in Hereford.

The general session will be in the Civic Center Auditorium. The opening program will feature a performance by combined Area I FHA Choirs and the Boys Ranch Choir. Their selections will follow the rainbow and patriotic theme. Directors will be Peggy Bain, Kress Choir and Band Director and Joe Shipp, Director of Boys Ranch Choir. Accompanists will be Martin Duckett, a student at Wayland Baptist University and Kathy Nite from Boys Ranch.

During this performance the Tascosa High School JROTC will present the colors under the direction of Capt. Cecil B. Hawkins. The pledge of allegiance and the national anthem will be by the choir.

Miss Tyer will preside during the opening ceremony. To bring greetings will be Regina Croft, city FHA president from Caprock High School; Mrs. Debbie Anpen, president of Area I Young Homemakers from Dimmitt; and Mike Dixon, Area I FFA president from Spearman. Danny Marquez will respond to the greeters.

The stage guests, consisting of administrators and advisors of Area I FHA officers and special guests, will be introduced by Miss Stovall, Debbi Wilcox and Donna Horn, area secretary-treasurer from Muleshoe.

Associate Justice John Thomas Boyd of the Seventh District Court of Appeals in Amarillo will speak on "Keeping Rainbows in Your Future."

The Canyon Show Choir, under the direction of Doug McCause will entertain and Berger FHA will present "From Rain to Rainbows."

A special recognition ceremony will be for FHA-HERO members who have achieved the highest level of Encounter Growth. Certificates and the torch insignia will be presented by Miss Stovall, vice president of Encounter from Hereford,

and Sheila Polk, state vice president of Encounter. About 100 people are expected to receive the award.

Area and State Honorary Membership will be presented by Miss Tyer and other area officers. Receiving the area membership will be John Quinby, Vocational Director of Plainview Public Schools; Ken Helms, Vocational Director of Hereford Public Schools; and Gene Tyer, Hale Center, father of the area president.

Receiving state membership will be Lanny Voss, Attorney at Law, Plainview; Mrs. Mary Harrison, HECE Teacher Coordinator, Canyon

High School; and Mrs. Joyce Tyer, Hale Center, mother of the area president.

Sheila Polk, area I state officer will install the new officers. The 1981-82 officers are: Tanya Tyer, president, Hale Center; and Julie Harrison, Canyon; Dany Marquez, Littlefield; Becky Baxter, Shamrock; and Karyn Julian of Plainview—all serving as vice presidents.

Others are Donna Horn, Muleshoe, secretary-treasurer; Debbi Wilcox, parliamentarian; Sheila Polk, state officer, Whitharral; and Mrs. Ima Dora Halle, Texas Education, Plainview, Area Advisor.

Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications from high school seniors are being accepted by Angelo State University for more than 300 Carr Academic Scholarships which may amount from \$2,400 to \$12,000 during a four-year course of undergraduate study for students with financial need who have outstanding academic ability and leadership qualities.

The applications for 1982-83 scholarships may be requested by writing to the Carr Academic Scholarship Program, Office of the President, Angelo State University, Box 11007-C, ASU Station, San Angelo, Texas 76909, or by telephoning (915) 942-2103.

Students are encouraged to submit their applications as soon as possible although applications from outstanding students may be considered up until July 1, 1982 to the extent funds are still available.

Supported by a multi-million dollar trust established in 1978 by Mr. Robert G. Carr of San Angelo, the

Scholarships will range in value from \$600-\$3,000 per year for a maximum of four years for undergraduates, two years for graduate students.

In selecting recipients Carr Academic Scholarships, priority will be given to students of high academic ability with financial need who have demonstrated special qualities warranting honor, respect, and esteem. Carr Academic Scholarships are awarded without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, or national origin.

Scholarships may be renewed annually. In order to be eligible for renewal, a Carr Academic Scholarship recipient must maintain a minimum of a "B" average (3.0 GPA) on all course work attempted while enrolled as a full-time student and must maintain an exemplary personal record which demonstrates that he/she is worthy and deserving of renewal of the scholarship.

Happy Anniversary



Love, P., M., and S.

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Sale runs from February 15 thru February 19.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jessie R. Barrett, Mary Brown, Val Cantu, Lupe Casares, Charlie Cash, Gabriel Casias, Minibel Collier, Frieda Coneway, Brenda Crouch.

Betty Dotson, Lue Griffith, Manuel Gutierrez, Buck Hale, Ella Harper, Nola Hart, Audrey Heard, Beulah Hill, Joseph Hill.

Kristi Langgood, Inf. Girl Langgood, Anna Huckert, George Hund, Roxanne Hurst, Ethel Knabe, Paulina Martinez, Randolph McNeese, Gerald Mumau.

Rafelita Pacheco, Delfino Rangel, Betty Self, Lena Stokes, Dorothy Traylor, Inf. Girl Traylor, Jaki Tyler, Loretta Urbanczyk, Rosa Vasquez, Pat Villarreal, Angela Walker.

THE BIBLE SAYS:

15 And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.

16 All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness:

17 That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

II Timothy 3:15-17

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE

THE Bible has 2,368,000 letters, 810,877 words, 31,117 verses, 118 chapters and 66 books. The longest chapter is the 117th Psalm. The shortest and middle chapter is the 117th Psalm. The middle verse is the 9th verse of the 118th Psalm. The longest name is in the 8th chapter of Isaiah, verse 1, and contains 18 letters. The word said occurs 46,027 times; the word Lord 185 times. The 5th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of 2nd Kings are alike. The longest verse is Esther 8:9; the shortest verse is John 11:5. In Ezra 1:21 are all the letters of the alphabet except the letter J. The finest job of reading is Ezra 2:20th chapter. The name God is not found in Esther.

The Bible contains knowledge, wisdom, the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doors of the stars and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy; its precepts are leading; its promises are true, and its decisions are immutable. It contains light to guide you, food to support you and comfort to cheer you. God was 2,200 years getting ready to write the Bible; 1,600 years writing it; and has been 1800 years fulfilling it. The word boy occurs in the Bible three times and the word girl two times. Christ is the key to the entire book. Forty men were employed in its making; it was written by doctors, farmers, fishermen, kings, philosophers, old, young, rich, poor, learned and unlearned. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass and the soldier's sword. Do not neglect your Bible. It is a mine of wealth and health to the soul and a river of pleasure. It is given to you in this life and will be opened to you at the judgment and it is established forever. If you wear a crown of rejoicing when some return to earth again, read your Bible and lead lost souls to Christ and you will have a rich reward when He comes. 2nd Timothy 3:15 is the key that will unlock the secret to you.

Watch for the "Bible Says Column" in Tues. Edition!

FIRST BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
4th and Jackson St.
Mail: PO Box 343

Flags Go Up Monday

The Hereford High Key Club will put out American flags Monday in observance of February's presidential birthday holidays, according to Gene Brock, Key Club sponsor.

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ALSO

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The FACE PLACE

DALEINE SPRINGER

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A NEW FIGURE IS A HAPPY YOU

In 1982 Sylvia Pardue will have her perfect figure, and that is spelled SUCCESS!



With her commitment, individual counselling, sensible foods and passive exercise, Mrs. Pardue has accomplished her goals to date as set by Pat Walker's. Let Pat Walker establish your goals for your perfect figure. We are as close as your telephone!

So call now for your appointment for a free figure analysis and first session of passive exercise. 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 \$5.00 per half hour session.

Pat Walker's

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Annual German Sausage Dinner, St. Ann's Parish Hall in Bovina, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Valentine Tea for doctors and their wives given by Hospital Auxiliary, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 3 p.m.

MONDAY
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club Bake Sale, Sugarland Mall
Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818, Post Home, 7:30 p.m.

Lamaze class, Church of the Nazarene, 7-9 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Credit Women International, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's 12, noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, Valentine Dinner with husbands, 7:30 p.m.
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford CowBelles, Cason House, noon luncheon.
La Plata Study Club, E.B. Black House, 7:30 p.m.

Ki Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tou Jours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
La Affiliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.

Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins, Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave., from 9:30 to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Red Cross Board of Directors, Red Cross Office, 12 noon.

THURSDAY
Chamber of Commerce Breakfast, Hereford Community Center, 6:30 a.m.
Wyche Extension Club, Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Stanford Knox, 341 Stadium Drive, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. H.L. Higgins, southeast of town, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Wynema Wheeler, 246 Elm, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Morgan Cain, 7:30 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters

Club, Thompson House, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Deaf Smith County 4-H, FFA Booster Club, Game Room of the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. James Hamby, 125 Ave. B, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. R.W. Eades, 2 p.m.

Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Council, KC Hall.
Chili Supper sponsored by Rebekah Lodge No. 228, Odd Fellow Hall, 205 East 6th Street, 5:30-9 p.m.

watercolorist specializing in portraits of children.
Following a brief business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, Betty Gilbert.

Members attending were Jean Ruther, Norma Martin, Juanita Brown, Darlene Fields, Margaret Zinser, Joyce Ritter, Frances Crume, Janice Brownlow, Donna Lindeman, Marcella Bradley, and Marjorie Lasiter.

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 in the home of Norma Martin. Members will answer to the roll call with "When I Think of Germany, I think of..."

"I am still learning."
Motto of Michelangelo

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Proclaiming History Month

Leta Kaul, history chairman of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, watches as Hereford Mayor Bartley Dowell signs a proclamation declaring February as

American History Month in Hereford. The proclamation urges citizens to fly the American flag during the month and pay special attention to American heritage. (Brand Photo)

Koelzers Present Program To Art Association

An excellent program of photography as presented to members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association recently to Betty and Werner Koelzer. Members were impressed with the helpful hints and the beauty of a good photo.

President Norma Hendon called the meeting to order and opened with a prayer of dedication. Guests, Ruby Lee Hickman and Lucille Guinn, were welcomed and introduced. Thirteen members were in attendance, with Shirley Wyssman serving as hostess.

There was discussion on adopting a logo, but it was tabled until the next meeting in hopes of getting more suggestions.

Charles Lyles gave a report

on the Jubilee of Arts, to be held Friday, Aug. 20 from 1-6 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 22 from 1-5 p.m. Applications for boths and now

open. A committee was formed to study a scholarship for a deserving art student. The committee members are Mary Aquirre and Suzy Wall.

America's first grand opera was *Leonora*, written by William Henry Fry, and first presented in 1845.

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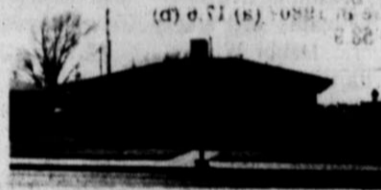


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The first all-professional U.S. baseball team was founded in 1870. Its members were known at that time as the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

REAL ESTATE

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Older home - 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage and storm windows. Price is \$19,900. Down payment \$2,500. Owner will carry loan at 12 percent for 10 years and house is yours. Monthly payment \$250.09 and you pay taxes & insurance.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
In Denton Park, 3 year old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with shop & storage bldg. All doors & kitchen cabinets beautifully done. Call us for details and appointment to show.

FOR THOSE WANTING COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, over two acres, large barn with stalls and large corrals. One mile south of city on Highway 385.

BUY THIS ONE WITH ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Ref. Air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200, down payment \$17,160 and the entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper.

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. fireplace, ref. air conditioning and in excellent condition. Price \$61,500 located at 130 Ironwood.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, large garage, small concrete storm cellar under house. Many extras - see this home at 247 Elm.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space including finished basement. 5677.

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QUIET NORTHWEST

LOCATION
This well-built older home features wood shingle roof, giant trees, and 6 percent assumable loan. This 3 bedroom home is priced in low 60's. Call James. 5867.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH

STYLE HOME
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Beam cathedral ceiling in den, neatly decorated. Double car garage and lots of room in the home. Call Jerry. 5793.

4 BEDROOM LUXURY

Sunken living area. Kitchen with eating bar and sliding glass doors opening into back yard. Torginal in baths and kitchen. 3 bedroom. Shop in back opens to alley. Call Pat. 6020.

NEW HOME

4,000 down. Owner will finance this new 4 bedroom, brick home. Nice size rooms. Call Pat today to see this one. 6007.

DUPLEX

Live in one side of this 2 bedroom duplex. Let the rest help pay for the mortgage. \$5,000 down and owner will finance. See Pat about more details. 6012.

CREATIVE FINANCING

We have homes for sale for as little as \$1,000 down and monthly payments as low as \$270 for qualified buyers.

GREENWOOD BEAUTY

Sunken living area. Kitchen with eating bar and sliding glass doors opening into back yard. Torginal in baths and kitchen. 3 bedroom. Shop in back opens to alley. Call Pat. 6020.

NO MORE LAWN MOWING!

Rock front yard and part of back yard. Large rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plenty of storage in garage, attic and building in back. Owner will consider lease purchase. Call Marie. 5828.

OLDER HOME

\$6,000 Down - owner will finance the 3 bedroom brick home. Large den area, basement and close to town. Call for appointment today. 6010.

NEAR DOWNTOWN

Older home, over 1,000 square feet. 8x23 storage in garage. Many fruit trees. Priced in the low 20's. 5845.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE

That country feeling. This 3 bedroom ranch home surrounded by fruit trees and abundance of garden area for a bumper harvest. Owner relocating and will help with the financing. Make an appointment to view this one today. Call Pat. 5905.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

Beautiful terrazo entry, birch paneling and cabinets, large den and separate living room are but a few of the features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Call Neil. 5896.

ON JUNIPER

New wall paper and repainted this past year. Storage building in back of this very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Interest rate on this one remains 9 percent on assumption. Call Betty. 5797.

FARMS, RANCHES, AND COMMERCIAL

224 ACRES WITH NICE HOME

Beautiful land, excellent financing, and lots of improvements. A nice home sits on the property. Three wells and fall water return system are all connected with underground line. Priced to sell. Call James.

350 Acres - only \$16,746.00 down payment. Balance is financed at 10 percent interest amortized. Perfect terrain. Grow cotton, wheat, grain sorghum.

LIQUIDATION SALE:

480 acres, 440 acres tillable, 3 irrigation wells, 1 center pivot sprinkler with 2 pivot points. Assume some 8 percent loan money with a total price of only \$333.33 per acre. Must sell immediately.

Deaf Smith County Section for sale or trade - fully improved - house - barns - sprinkler - electric wells - Call Brendan for more information today.

REAL GOOD WATER

3,340 Acres - 1580 irrigated - 1780 grass - 12 irrigation wells - good water area - excellent property for stock farm, cash grain farm or dairy - \$625.00 per acre.

RENTAL PROPERTY

Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 East 3rd and 363 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul. 5691.

80 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF HEREFORD

All cultivated. Good water area. One well. Some underground line. The price and terms will fit your budget. Call James.

MILK CENTER FARM

480 Acres, strong water - houses - barns - owner retiring and will finance. Call Brendan now.

Daughters Of The American Revolution Announce Local Essay Contest Winners

Since 1952, when the govern-
ment of Kentucky proclaimed
February as American
History Month, the
Daughters of the American
Revolution have boosted
patriotism with essay con-
tests, local proclamations,
recognition of historical
figures, and flying the flag.

This past week Mayor
Bartley Dowell proclaimed
February as American
History Month in Hereford.

Six area schools partici-
pated in this year's essay
contest, sponsored by the Los
Ciboleros Chapter of the
DAR. Students from Bluebon-
net, Shirley, St. Anthony's,
West Central, Dimmitt, and
Lazbuddie schools wrote a
total of 312 essays for the
local contest.

Essays for this year's con-
test were on the theme of "A
Famous American Born in
February" and had to be
written about a figure born
before 1900.

The two writers advancing
to state competition are
Chanin Ross, a Dimmitt
sixth-grader, and Andrew
Gee, a fifth-grader from
Bluebonnet.



ANDREW GEE

There was a tie between
Sandra Straffuss and Leslie
Conkwright, both from
Bluebonnet, for the sixth
grade first place position.
Both Straffuss and Conk-
wright will receive bronze
medals along with Gee and
Ross.

Rhonda Fuston, from West
Central, and Brooke Perkins,
from Shirley, tied for the
fifth-grade Certificate of
Award (signifying second
place in the competition).
There was also a tie for the
sixth-grade Certificate of
Award, this being won by
Russ Brownlow, of Shirley,
and Raymond Romo, of
Bluebonnet.

Andrew Gee's essay ap-
pears below. He wrote his
essay on Cotton Mather
because his mother's maiden
name is Mathers and Gee
thought he could be kin to the
Puritan minister. The other
winning essays will be
published in subsequent
issues.

COTTON MATHER

Our country has much to
thank the Puritans and
Pilgrims for. Some of these
are: Thanksgiving, town
meetings, first university,
and public schools. Almost all
the men in the first battles of

the Revolutionary War at
Lexington and Concord were
Puritans. They also helped to
start the system of free enter-
prise that made America
great. They gave to America
a strong dependence on God
as it's provider, faith in our
ability to win, restlessness,
and humility before God.

As the settlers moved west
they carried with them their
beliefs and traditions, thus
every new state that formed
was influenced by the
Puritans. Many of the
Puritan pioneers joined
other churches as they moved
west. Their concern for peo-
ple and dependence on the
Bible is therefore, found in all
Protestant churches.

Cotton Mather is probably
the best known Puritan. I
have chosen to write about
him because my mother's
maiden name is Mathers and
I think I could be related to
him.

Cotton Mather was born on
February 12, 1663. He was
very intelligent and entered
Harvard when he was 12. He
graduated in 1678 and
became a minister at age 17
with his father, at Boston's
Second Church.

Cotton's father, Increase
Mather, was a well known
minister in New England,
president of Harvard for
many years, and a special
ambassador to the king from
New England. Cotton Mather
was the grandson of John Cot-
ton and Richard Mather.
These two men were the
strongest ministers in the
first generation of American
Puritans.

Cotton soon became a per-
son that some people liked
and others didn't. Some peo-
ple looked up to him because
he stood up for the Christian
way of living that his
ancestors believed in.

Some historians say that
his book "Memorable Pro-
vidences Relating to
Witchcraft and Possessions,"
1685, helped to promote the
hysteria that climaxed in the
Salem Witch Trials of 1692.
During the trials he urged
people not to believe in vi-
sions and other supernatural
evidence that was being used
against people that were be-
ing tried as witches. He also
recommended prayer and
fasting instead of death for
the witches.

Cotton helped found Yale in
hopes that it would remain
true to the Christian life that
he and his ancestors believed
in. He had a great interest in
science and scholarship. He
gathered together the second
largest library in North
America; about 4000 books.
He helped to prove the effec-
tiveness of smallpox vaccine
during an outbreak of small-
pox in 1721. He wrote the
first American book on
medicine, "The Angel of
Bethesda, 1722. He wrote 470
books and articles in six
languages, including an In-
dian one. His best known
writings were Magnalia
Christi Americana," 1702,
and "The Christian

Philosopher," 1721.

When Cotton was 19 he
started a diary. By reading it,
it is possible to see how he
acted when forced with prob-
lems and tragedies in his
family. He had more than
twelve children and only two
of them lived longer than he
did. The first to fall ill was his
four year old daughter in
1695. Then in 1702 his wife fell
ill and died seven months
later. During her illness two

more of his children got
smallpox.

Each time he faced a prob-
lem he grew in mercy and
compassion so that people
turned to him for help. Even
though he wrote many books
and articles, he still had time
for others in need. He started
the custom, still used today
by ministers, of calling on the
aged, sick, and those in
prison. Cotton Mather died on
February 13, 1728 in Boston.

Seminar Set Feb. 25 Wardrobe Planning

Have you ever been caught
saying "I have nothing to
wear" standing in front of a
closet full of clothes? Plan to
attend a special program on
"Wardrobe Planning" on
Thursday, February 24, at
10:30 a.m. in the Heritage
Room, Library, Hereford.

Becky Saunders, Area Ex-
tension Clothing Specialist
will present the program, em-
phasizing wardrobe planning
and fashion trends. She will
use garments graciously
loaned by The Pans Cage,
Sugar Land Mall, to show
comparing quality and ac-
cessorizing as you're plan-
ning your wardrobe.

The hour and half program
is free of charge and spon-
sored by the Deaf Smith

County Extension Service.
Everyone is invited. For fur-
ther information, call County
Extension Agents, Louise
Walker or Penny Reinart at
364-3573.

Educational programs con-
ducted by the Texas
Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice serve people of all ages
regardless of socio-economic
levels, race, color, sex,
religion or national origin.

Embry Is Awarded Trophy In USO Sponsored Tournament

U.S. Army Sargeant Garry
N. Embry, of Hereford, was
recently awarded a trophy
for placing first in a ping
pong tournament sponsored
by the Camp Foster USO in
Okinawa, Japan.

Camp Foster USO is a
home away from home for the
service men and women sta-
tioned in Okinawa. The
center provides a place for
military personnel and their
families to come and play
games, watch movies, or just
relax.

It also offers classes and
hosts special seminars and
exhibitions on a variety of
subjects such as speed
reading, self-awareness and
photography.

Foster USO conducts tours
of the surrounding areas and
plans special events to
celebrate the holidays.
Visiting USO shows are
always well received by the
service people stationed on
the remote Japanese island.
USO is a civilian, non-profit

organization functioning ex-
clusively to improve the
morale and ensure the well-
being of American serv-
icemen and women.

Stateside, USO helps to
bridge the gap between the
military and the local civilian
population.

Overseas, USO helps to
orient newly transferred
families and individuals to
life in a foreign country
through orientation tours, in-
formal classes, information
services and intercultural
understanding programs.



The luffia gourd has a
fiber network inside that
makes an excellent scrub-
rag for the kitchen. It is
often used in place of
a sponge in the bathtub.

HEREFORD RHYTHM AEROBIC EXERCISE

Taught by Experienced & Certified Instructors

Becky Grounsnick & Susan Marnell

New Classes Starting Feb. 15, 1982.

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
8:30-9:30	Adv. BG	Adv. SM	Adv. SM	Adv. BG	Adv. BG
9:30-10:00	Str. BG		Str. SM		Str. BG
Morning classes will be held at the Nazarene Church Gym - La Plata & Ironwood.					
4:15-5:15	Beg. BG			Beg. BG	
5:15-5:45	Str. SM			Str. BG	
5:45-6:45	Beg. SM	Beg. BG		Beg. SM	
6:45-7:45	Adv. SM	Adv. BG		Adv. SM	

Evening & Afternoon classes will meet at Knights of Columbus - Country Club Dr.

Most Schedule Substitutions Acceptable

Session runs for 6 weeks

Classes are limited, Reservations necessary

Fees necessary in advance to reserve space in any class

\$20 ⁰⁰	Aerobics twice weekly
\$5 ⁰⁰	extra for each additional day
\$10 ⁰⁰	Stretch & Strengthen
\$7 ⁵⁰	Stretch & Strengthen with Aerobics

Call Becky, 364-7647 or Susan, 289-5808

for details and information.

The World Almanac



- Which of the following is NOT in the Aviation Hall of Fame? (a) Scott Carpenter (b) Neil Armstrong (c) John Glenn
- How many U.S. sheep were shorn in 1980? (a) 43,178 (b) 35,733 (c) 13,249
- How many pounds of ice cream did each American consume in 1980? (a) 17.6 (b) 32.1 (c) 68.9

ANSWERS

1. (c) 2. (a) 3. (b)

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MLS 364-6633

<p>New Listing on Fir Street, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, office, side entry garage, corner lot, circle drive, custom built, \$75,000.</p>	<p>New Home on NW Drive, has Spanish decor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, only \$52,500, builder might take your home as a trade-in for down payment. Call Mark.</p>
<p>Beautiful Home, Excellent Loan, enjoy living on Nueces Street, over 1800 sq. ft. isolated master bedroom, 9 1/2 percent loan, \$438.00 per month. Call now!</p>	<p>Custom Built 4 bedroom, 3 bath on Cherokee, you'll love this unique design, skylight, living room and dining room combo, FHA assumable loan, all this for only \$69,500.</p>
<p>The Ultimate in a Custom Home, over 2800 sq. ft., large office, large shop in rear, cabinets galore in kitchen, every built-in you can think of, sprinkler system front & back, located on Plains St.</p>	<p>Need A Basement for Entertaining? We have a lovely custom built, 2600 sq. ft. home on 15th Street with all the extras you can imagine. Call Mark.</p>
<p>Good Terms, super-sharp home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, tastefully decorated, payments only \$247.00 per month, 8 1/2 percent FHA loan, \$5000 down and you can own it.</p>	<p>Only \$8500 equity for this 3 bedroom on Aspen Street. Assume this VA loan and the payments of \$337.00 per month.</p>
<p>Good opportunity for you on Beach Street. You can take over this loan at 9 1/2 percent, \$260.00 per month, and with a reasonable down payment, owner will carry balance.</p>	<p>Interested in a Home on Ironwood Street with \$12,000 down? We have one and you can assume the loan of \$225.00 per month, 7 1/2 percent FHA loan, owner will allow good terms on the balance. One owner home and sharp.</p>
<p>Excellent Equity Buy on Juniper Street! 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, payments \$458.00 per month, interest under 10 percent. Immediate occupancy!</p>	<p>Want to assume loan with payments of \$160 per month, 6 1/2 percent? \$12,000 down, 2nd financing already arranged, & you'll own it on NW Drive.</p>
<p>Not Another Like It in Hereford, atrium in entry side garage, you'll love the design and you'll love the terms, 8 1/2 percent, \$344.00 per month. Call Mark.</p>	<p>The price is right on Star St. 3 bedroom, custom drapes, refrigerated air, fenced yard, all this for only \$31,500.</p>
<p>Live In The Country and Make Money, Too! Roping Arena & Nice Home to go with it - excellent place to raise your horses & your family. All of this is located on 15 acres with an arena, stalls, good well.</p>	<p>\$5,000 down & owner will carry, 2 bedroom home, 5 lots, all fenced off, 1 mile east of town.</p>
<p>Horse Operation and Beautiful Home, too. 36 acres, irrigated, over 2000 sq. ft. home. 14 acres could be sold separate for \$20,000. \$229,000 total. Owner will finance.</p>	<p>Mark Andrews 364-3429 Ted Walling 364-0660 Aris Blahay 364-1050 Annelie Holland 364-4740 Don T. Martin 364-0925</p>
<p>Craft Shop for sale or trade. Call Mark.</p>	

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364-0153

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COME TAKE A LOOK

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE AREA OF DIMMITT - 3B, 2 1/2 ba, lg. basement, cathedral beam ceilings, central vacuum system, marble floor in front of fp, lg. covered patio, gas grill & torch lights, sprinkler system, nice 2-story guesthouse with 1 car garage & workshop, about 70 acres. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. \$150,000.

NICE BRICK HOME W-BASEMENT - 3B, 1 1/2 ba, rock landscaping, extra large den & patio, storm windows, triple-wide drive, metal storage bldg, rock fp, beautiful drapes, lots of storage, good location. \$72,500. No. 5880.

VERY NICE & NEAT HOME W-OWNER FINANCING - 2 or 3B, 1 ba, converted garage, good neighborhood, storage shed, new water heater & a-c. \$22,000.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOME - 3B, 1 1/2 ba, brick w-storm windows and doors, patio, extra concrete work, brick BBQ. \$26,500.

FHA HOME W-LOW INTEREST RATE - 3B, 2 ba, brick, assume this one w-8 percent interest. \$27,500. No. 6024.

BRICK HOME IN NORTHWEST - 4B, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler system - fully automatic, storm cellar, storage bldg, gas grill, sliding trays in kitchen cabinets, garage door opener, nice & neat. \$53,000.

MARN TYLER
364-7129

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11 1/2% Interest On New Homes

- 104 Redwood, over 2140 sq. ft., isolated master bedroom, cedar roof and underground utilities. \$81,500.
- 323 Hickory, 1545 sq. ft., large master bedroom, corner fireplace, double garage, \$58,500.
- 327 Hickory, 1501 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced and vacant, ready for occupancy. \$57,750.

12 7/8% Interest On New Duplexes

- 126 South Centre Street, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, over 2152 sq. ft., garages and all built-ins, \$82,500, 20 percent down payment with a builder credit of \$5,000.
- 130 South Centre Street, 2-2 bedroom, over 2022 sq. ft., corner lot, garages, built-ins, \$5,000 credit. \$77,900.00.

FHA-265 - Assistance Program

- Qualifications on income and family size; when approved, choose lot and plan, to build on Blevins Street, payments from \$300 to \$350 per month.

7 1/2% Interest and Payments of \$299⁰⁰ per month

- Four bedrooms and over 2300 sq. ft., located on Nueces Street, purchase as is and owner will carry some secondary financing. \$79,500.

10% Interest and Less Than 10 Years to Pay

- Sharp two bedroom, electric garage door opener, storage building, range and dishwasher, first lien \$300 principal and interest, low equity, only \$30,000.

\$2000 Cash and Assume FHA Loan

- Quick possession of this 2 bedroom, new carpet and newly redecorated. \$24,500.

6% FHA - Assume Payments of \$148⁰⁰ per month

- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, over 1450 sq. ft., immediate possession, large storage, fenced and good condition. \$34,000.

8 1/2% VA - Assume Payments of \$248⁰⁰ per month

- Over 1430 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced, storm windows, electric garage door opener, large family area. \$39,900.

\$301 Monthly Payments on FHA - 265 Loan

- Only six months old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, low move-in costs for qualified purchaser. \$41,500.

12% Interest With 20% Down Payment

- Owner finance this 3 bedroom, outside city limits. No city taxes or city utilities, only \$46,500.

7 1/2% Interest, Northwest Location, \$218⁰⁰ per month

- This home has all storm windows, doors and storm cellar, fireplace and the seller is redecorating. Vacant \$48,000.00.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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Broker

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Ann Landers

Love Or Infatuation?



DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was in high school, you printed a column advising people on how to distinguish between love and infatuation. I clipped it out and carried it in my wallet for a long time. I received a new wallet for Christmas and would dearly love it if you would rerun that column so I can replace the old one that is worn and faded. Pretty please?—D.D. In Sioux Falls, S.D.

DEAR D.D.: Here it is — one of the most frequently requested columns of all:

LOVE OR INFATUATION?

Infatuation is instant desire. It is one set of glands calling to another. Love is friendship that has caught fire. It takes root and grows one day at a time.

Infatuation is marked by a feeling of insecurity. You are excited and eager, but not ge-

nuinely happy. There are nagging doubts, unanswered questions, little bits and pieces about your beloved that you would just as soon not examine too closely. It might spoil the dream.

Love is quiet understanding and the mature acceptance of imperfection. It is real. It gives you strength and grows beyond you—to bolster your beloved. You are warmed by his presence, even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. You want him nearer. But near or far, you know he is yours and you can wait.

Infatuation says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him."

Love says, "Be patient. Don't panic. He is yours. Plan your future with confidence."

Infatuation has an element of sexual excitement. If you are honest, you will admit it is difficult to be in one another's company unless

you are sure it will end in intimacy. Love is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence. When he's away, you wonder if he's cheating. Sometimes you even check.

Love means trust. You are calm, secure and unthreatened. He feels that trust, and it makes him even more trustworthy.

Infatuation might lead you to do things you'll regret later, but love never will.

Love is an upper. It makes you look up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been sitting for this divorced woman for six months. She has three children under eight years of age and they are a handful. The woman works as a

secretary and her mother stays with the kids from 8 o'clock till 6 and I take over during the week when she has a date. I often sit on weekends.

The problem is money. I am trying to save for college. In the past four months she has not given me any cash—just her half-worn-out skirts, sweaters, handbags and things she wants to get rid of. She always says, "I owe you \$12 but this skirt is worth a lot more. Take it."

I have plenty of things to wear and her stuff doesn't look all that great on me. Please tell me what to do.—Second-Hand Rita

DEAR RITA: When pay-up time comes, look the women straight in the eye and say, "I don't need any more clothes. I need money." And don't let her take advantage of you ever again.

Kings Manor News

Kings Manor has been relatively quiet in the month of January. Perhaps everyone needed rest from our busy December.

Our faithful ministers brought vesper service as usual: Rev. Doug Manning, Rev. Jarrell Sharp, Rev. Blair from Kingswood Methodist Church of Amarillo and Rev. Mack McCarter. Thank you Reverends.

Tickets were given to residents who had not previously bought to attend the Community Concert at Hereford High School. There were quite a few who attended. J.B. Noland drove the bus to supply transportation. Thank you, J.B. for coming to our aid.

Speaking of transportation, the various clubs and organizations in this wonder-

ful Hereford take turns supplying a driver to take those who have no means of transportation shopping on Tuesday mornings. In January Garden Beautiful was responsible for this kindness. Our thanks.

Birthdays were celebrated for Lucile Naylor, Bibby Morgan, Aline Adams and Beulah Wright. Aline Adams' family came on her birthday bringing birthday cake for everyone. A very lovely surprise.

We played Bingo for fun, with the sweet ladies from American Legion Auxiliary helping out with calling. Another evening Joe Williams brought pictures to project after the show popcorn was served.

The highlight of this month was the Epiphany Tea given

by the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Kirby, commemorating the visit of the Magi to Bethlehem and the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles. The table was laid with a beautiful white cloth and center piece of

flowers and candles. Sally Strain gave a delightful review of the book "Merry Little Christmas" by Agnes Sleigh Turnbull. Our thanks to the Kirbys and Sally for a meaningful and happy time.

Chamber Singers To Participate In Amateur Competition

Thirty-four members of the Hereford Chamber Singers will be traveling to Oklahoma City Friday, Feb. 19, to participate in the Johnny Mann Singers Amateur Competition. The contest will last all day Saturday, with singers returning to Hereford Sunday evening.

Under the direction of Bill Devers, the choir has been preparing three numbers which they will perform

before a panel of judges in the Oklahoma City Civic Center. They include "Salvation is Created," by Paul Tschesnokoff; "What Kind of Fool am I?," arranged by John F. Wilson; and "O Lord, Thou Has Searched and Know Me," by Eugene Butler. Accompanying will be Elva Devers.

There are four areas of competition, including junior high, high school, college, and community groups. In each of these areas, both choreographed and non-choreographed groups may perform. The Chamber Singers will be singing in the non-choreographed community group division.

This competition is a state level contest, and the top

Goodwill Industries Seeks Donations

Goodwill Industries of Amarillo, a non-profit agency which trains and prepares handicapped individuals to obtain competitive employment, is asking for donations of household items such as dishes, pots and pans, linens, clothing, shoes, and nick-

nacks. A truck from Goodwill Industries is in the Hereford area every Thursday, and if local citizens will call the Goodwill Store at 364-5341, and leave their address, Goodwill will pick up their

items on Thursdays. Donations may be brought to the Goodwill Store at 308 North Main on other days of the week, and they will be sent to Amarillo with the truck on Thursdays.

"We're not asking people for money, we hope they will do their spring cleaning a little early and help us keep from laying people off," says Mrs. Marilyn Williams, Executive Director of Goodwill Industries in Amarillo.

The primary basis for Goodwill's activity is usable material donated by the public. Other than this, it receives only modest subsidy from individuals, United Fund, and other sources. The utilization and sale of contributed materials enables Goodwill Industries to achieve a fairly high degree of self-support.

Through Goodwill's program, the handicapped people employed there refurbish the donated items and sell them in one of Goodwill's three stores, two of which are located in Amarillo and one located in Hereford.

Money received from the

sales of goods in the stores pays the salaries of handicapped individuals. The ultimate purpose is to provide rehabilitation, training employment, and eventual industry for handicapped people.

Goodwill provided services to 90 handicapped individuals during the year of 1980, and since January of 1980, nine people were placed in Competitive Employment, thus becoming tax payers instead of tax users.

Goodwill's sources of income are from the sales of three stores, sale of salvage, contracts, United Way (five percent of the budget) and service fees from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the Commission for the Blind.

Goodwill Industries serves all handicapped people without restriction to race, creed, nationality, political affiliation, or social status. Unique among welfare organizations, it takes persons off welfare rolls and, in fact, puts them in positions to become self-supporting.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Marlin and Eva Gilliland to John Gilliland and Marline Watson, an undivided quarter interest in the east 200 feet of the west 220 feet of Lot 1, Block 1, Whitehead Addition.

Newton and Evelyn Gilliland and Jackson and Lois Gilliland and Estelle and Lucian Lepphaille to Charles and Marline Watson and John and Amy Gilliland, an undivided three-fourths interest in the east 200 feet of the west 220 feet of Lot 1, Block 1, Whitehead Addition.

David N. and Lois Beavers to Richard and Catherine Lupton, all of Lot 7, South Park Industrial subdivision.

Roxann T. Schwertner to Debra Ann Tortella, the north 20 feet of Lot 4 and the south 40 feet of Lot 5, Block 2, Western Skies Addition.

R.B. Latham Jr. and Francine Latham, to Roberta McFarland Latham, Charlotte Emen Latham, Jason John Latham, an undivided half interest; and to James Leonard Latham, Deborah Kay Latham,

Michael Ray Latham and Christopher Beau Latham, an undivided one-sixteenth interest; and to Jack Purdom Latham, a quarter interest in the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 10, Block K-3, and the north 17 acres of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 10, Block K-3.

Virgil P. and Ormel Lee Walker to Doris Nell Hunter, the east half of Section 93, Block M-7, Castro and Deaf Smith Counties, except the south 160 acres.

Friona Industries, Inc., to Poarch Brothers, Inc., all of the south 356.84 feet of Block 11 and the south 356.84 feet of closed Fifth Avenue adjoining Block 11 on the east side, and the south 356.84 feet of the east half of closed Sixth Avenue adjacent to Block 11 on the west side of DeAtley Addition of Blocks 10 and 11 of Womble Addition.

Domingo Pesina to Catarina Pesina, all of Lots 14 and 15 in Block 4 and all of Lots 10 and 11 in Block 2 all of Hereford Housing Project subdivision.

Juanita Boynton to Gilberto G. Aguerro, all of Lot 15, Miller and Mosely subdivision of Block 26, Evants Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. Jesus Pinon and Maria Irene Garcia.

Juan Fernando Mendoza and Gloria Rosalie Ovila.

Jose Alfredo Cobos and Alicia Alejandre.

Roger Abalos and Trixi Ann Sisk.

Thomas Reyna Jr. and Johanna Elizabeth Duncan.

Along the Frio

Bozeman Guest Pastor

The Rev. and Mrs. J.L. Bozeman of Hereford visited Frio Baptist Church Sunday, and he brought the message at both morning and evening services. The pastor, Rev. Gene Tone, with his wife, Billy, and their son, Tim, were spending a long weekend with their parents at Odessa, and their daughter and family, the Wid Powells, at Irran. Their little daughter, Holly Powell, underwent surgery on Wednesday of this week and was doing fine.

Ruth Robbins. A dinner, ham salads and cherry pie, coffee and punch were enjoyed from the Valentine decorated tables. Red and white carnations and red votive candles decorated tables, and serving tables were centered with peppermint candles and red carnations.

Visiting, games of "42" and card games provided entertainment for the evening. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Robbins, Ewald Vogler, Miles Caudle, Harlan Barber, T.L. Sparkman, Jimmy McMillan, J.E. Warrick; and Mmes. Annie Lee Dobbins, Eugene Baldwin and Virginia Vandell.

PROTECTION...against FIRE, THEFT and LOSS of all your valuables. Safe Deposit Boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK Member FDIC

Today In History

Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day and the 45th day of 1982. There are 320 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 14, 1929, what came to be known as the "Valentine's Day Massacre" occurred when seven rivals of the Al Capone gang were murdered in Chicago.

On this date:
In 1859, Oregon became the 33rd state of the Union.

In 1893, Hawaii was annexed by treaty to the United States.

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state.

And in 1979, U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs was kidnapped in Kabul by Moslem terrorists and killed in a shootout between his abductors and police.

Ten years ago, several hundred thousand British industrial jobs were temporarily suspended due to a power

cutoff prompted by that nation's 35-day-old coal strike.

Five years ago, a suspended moving company employee shot and killed five people at the firm's suburban New York office, then killed himself.

One year ago, an early-morning fire raced through a dance hall in Dublin, Ireland, killing at least 48 people and injuring more than 120.

Today's birthdays: Sportscaster Mel Allen is 69 years old. Television personality

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An old-timer is a person who can recall when it was cause for griping when candy bars rose in price from a nickel to 10 cents.

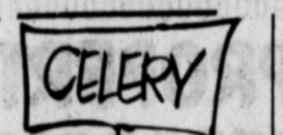
Faith is what lets you believe that the nut cutlets from the health spa are going to taste like porterhouse steak.

Hugh Downs is 61. And journalist Carl Bernstein is 38.

Thought For Today: A lover who reasons is no lover. — Norman Douglas, English writer (1868-1952).

before a panel of judges in the Oklahoma City Civic Center. They include "Salvation is Created," by Paul Tschesnokoff; "What Kind of Fool am I?," arranged by John F. Wilson; and "O Lord, Thou Has Searched and Know Me," by Eugene Butler. Accompanying will be Elva Devers.

This competition is a state level contest, and the top



At the beginning of this century, celery was almost unknown as a commercial crop, little grown except in home gardens.

THE BIG STORIES KEEP BREAKING ON "60 MINUTES" AT 6 PM

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER!

MORE CHEERS! MORE TEARS! MORE ROCKY!
The legend continues.

SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE
A CBS SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
7 PM

ALICE
Alice plays cupid when the gang all wind up dateless on Valentine's Day. But will her solution to their problems leave a trail of love? Or will she be left holding the arrows?
9:30

BRAND NEW!

KFDA-TV 10 CBS AMARILLO

FEBRUARY FIREWORKS!

Get 24-Hour HBO. Where Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.

On Home Box Office, you get a whole month of great movie blockbusters like *Raging Bull*, *Fort Apache*, *The Bronx* and *Altered States*, 24 hours a day. Plus a great deal more. Big specials like *SRO: Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park*. And live sports action like the Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Bruce Finch title bout. All uncut, uninterrupted, 24 hours a day. Get America's best entertainment value at home. Subscribe today.

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Hereford Cablevision
126 East 3rd — 364-3912

Star
314 North Main 364-2037

Walt Disney's Cinderella
TECHNICOLOR
FRI & SAT Open 7 Show 7:30
SUNDAY MATINEE at 2 p.m.

Penitentiary late show
FRIDAY & SATURDAY Open 9:15 Show 9:30

SOGGY BOTTOM USA
A WILD AND WACKY RAMP IN THE SWAMP
FUN CARTEL OF FLAGNY PARISH
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY Open 7 Show 7:30

Louise's Latest

Happy Valentine's Day

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

As I came home last Wednesday, I was very tired. All I wanted to do was prepare a quick and easy evening meal and do nothing till bedtime. But I got inspired! Allison's class was having a Valentine box contest. She had decorated a brown sack with no help and taken it to school that day, but came home saying "I had the ugliest sack in the class." After finding out it was all right for the family to help, we all set our goal for the evening-A Valentine box for Sissy.

Daddy donated a shoe box and very accurately cut a 6" and 3/8" slot in the lid. Mother found a spinach seed sack left over from an Arkansas spinach crop (The sacks were our profit from one season). The box got covered with the off white fabric. Out comes the box of lace, ribbon, rickrack, and other trims.

The children (all three) searched for everything red and white. Allison and Bryan cut hearts from a package of red blanket binding. Stuart helped glue the hearts. The whole box was put together with glue - a fast way to sew.

The box had to be identified. Stuart typed Allison's name. Then we made a

rickrack border around the paper identification. An eyelet lace with red outlined the lid as Allison glued a sheer lace around the lid edge. Allison thought a silk rose would be pretty on top, and it was - accented with red satin ribbon.

The whole family knows she'll win the contest. Allison is certainly happier with her lacy box versus the brown bag.

We finished off the two hour family togetherness with a cup of hot chocolate to warm our tummies. Thought you might enjoy the recipe

HOT CHOCOLATE MIX

1 (25.6 oz.) pkg. instant non-fat dry milk (10-Two-thirds cups)

1 (6-oz.) jar powdered non-dairy creamer
2 cups powdered sugar
1 (16-oz.) can instant chocolate drink mix

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well. Put in a large airtight container. Label. Store in a cool, dry place. Use within 6 months. Makes about 17 cups of HOT CHOCOLATE MIX.

HOT CHOCOLATE

Add 3 tablespoons HOT CHOCOLATE MIX, see above, to 1 cup hot water. Stir to dissolve. Makes 1 serving.

Our next family project is to make a black cape for

Bryan so he can be a bad man in a Boy Scout skit. He picked his part and was so glad to inform me that I "get" to make him a cape. These things are fun and I love to do them. They do seem to mean a lot to children.

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

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Some women married sentimentality. Every Valentine's Day these women get a \$1.50 card at their plate with a heart on it, and a present expensive enough to be called in on the charge card.

I married gusto.

On the birth of our first child, my husband leaned over, punched me on the arm and said, "Way to go, kid."

If you're going to live with gusto, you have to look for the little expressions of love that come each day. The following is a Valentine message for such a man. If you are a gusto husband, clip it out, mount it on a lacy doily and kiss your wife when you give it to her. It might save your marriage for another 15 minutes.

LOVE
Love is climbing out of a warm bed at night and checking to see if all the doors are locked when you think you hear something.

Love is giving you the pizza with the two slices of pepperoni on it when I love pepperoni.

Love is acting excited over a \$72 needlepoint canvas you bought when we both know you haven't finished the quilt, the pillow top, the kitchen curtains and the latch hook rug.

Love is being mad at the kids at the same time you're mad at them.

Love is moving the car seat up as far as it will go when I get out, so you don't have to do it.

Love is painting a room together and letting you have the roller once in awhile while I do the window panes.

Love is never remembering what birthday you're celebrating.

Love is learning how to make coffee and where the cups are.

Love is pretending to be jealous of your old boyfriend who became a priest.

Love is never going on a diet when you're fat.

Love is giving you the women's section of the paper to read first when the sports section is in the same one.

Love is refraining from telling you how the thermostat works.

Love is a lot of little things that add up to caring. It doesn't always add up to three little words. Sometimes, it adds up to six: I got your tank filled today.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Between the Covers

Tax Preparation Helps Available At The Library

By DIANNE PIERSON

You can save money by doing your tax forms yourself with the help of Federal income tax instructions on cassette tapes available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

The tapes, provided by the IRS, contain step-by-step guidelines for the preparation of IRS Forms 1040A and 1040, as well as instructions for completing Schedules A and B, the two schedules most commonly used with the 1040. Taxpayers report itemized

deductions and income from interest and dividends on these schedules.

The tapes will be available for checkout for seven days to patrons. For further information on these tapes, you should contact the library.

Several new books with the latest tax information will be available this week at the library. The 1982 edition for preparing 1981 returns of J.K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax" will be available this week. It is in its 45th year of publication and is the most original, most widely used tax guide in America.

J.D. Lasser's book includes complete information on tax-reducing deductions, credits and elections, checklists itemizing what you do not report and what you may or may not deduct, a step-by-step guide to averaging your income, and guides to investment tax planning.

Bill "Tycoon" Greene, nationally known author of the best-selling books, THINK LIKE A TYCOON and WIN YOUR PERSONAL TAX REVOLT, is back, still battling the IRS for the cause of truth and justice. The Reagan tax package can be a boon to everyone, but you have to know the rules and loopholes to win the game. Bill Greene's book is a book of strategy, showing how any taxpayer can pay no taxes and even get refunds for previous years.

THE NEW TAX LAW AND YOU by Jerome Tuccille, author of DYNAMIC INVESTING, will tell you how to profit from the Reagan tax-cut law no matter what your

income is. It is a clear easy-to-read guide that goes over every aspect of the new tax law to show you how to take fullest possible advantage of all the remarkable financial breaks and opportunities it offers.

Also available this week is 1982 Federal Income Tax Guide by the Research Institute of America, Inc. If you're preparing to do your income tax in the next few weeks, stop by the library and check out the above materials.

Other new books available this week at the library are AT DAWN WE SLEPT by Gordon W. Prange, A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC by Shel Silverstein, and THE ELEPHANT MAN by

Christine Sparks, which is based on the extraordinary movie from Paramount.

Library Events:
10 A.M. Story Hour - Thursday morning - Feb. 18
7 p.m. - Family Film - "The Three Lives Of Thomasina."

This is the beautiful story of a

most unusual cat that is granted three lives to influence and change the lives of three people. The movie is a faithful screen version of the famous novel by Paul Gallico.

Bring your entire family to see this delightful film!!!

The World Almanac



1980 Avery Fisher Prize. This award is in recognition of which of the following?

(a) notable American dancer (b) lifetime achievement in the performing arts (c) outstanding American instrumentalist

3. In 1579, an English explorer claimed California for Britain. Who was this intrepid traveler? (a) Martin Frobisher (b) John Cabot (c) Francis Drake

Moody To Speak In Tulia Nest Week

Willard Moody, PRCA calf roper and president of the Cowboy Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for 1979-80, will be giving his personal testimony Monday through Thursday, Feb. 15-18, at the Willie Room of Swisher Electric in Tulia. The program will begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

A native of Wynnewood,

Okla., Moody has gone to the National Finals in roping for five consecutive years, and is co-holder, with Barry Burk and Phil Lyne, of the fastest time (8.5) on one calf at the NFR in 1978.

His wife, Donna, is a GRA barrel racer. They have two sons, Bobby, who is 10 years old, and Joe Wayne, who is three.

Taxpayer Education Program To Air Tuesday

The Texas Society and Panhandle Chapter of Certified Public Accountants will be broadcasting a taxpayer education course on Cablevision channel 2 (Amarillo College station) on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be 30 to 45 minutes of information about the new tax law followed by a 30 to 45 minute "call-in" period. Several members of the Panhandle Chapter, which consists of members

from Amarillo and the surrounding area, will be on hand throughout the program to answer questions concerning the new tax law.

Anyone wanting more information concerning the program itself can call 376-5111 extension 2652. Anyone that does not have Cablevision can come to the Channel 2 studio on the Amarillo College campus and listen to the program and ask questions.

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Jewelry and Watch Repair.
All work guaranteed
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

Put a Smile on Your Taste!

SPECIAL MEALS... Special Deals!
ONLY \$2.69 EACH
THRU FEB. 20

3-PC. FISH DINNER SPECIAL
Each dinner includes 3 crispy fish fillets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw and 2 hushpuppies.

4-PC. CHICKEN PLANKS* DINNER SPECIAL
Each dinner includes 4 white meat Chicken Planks*, golden fries, and fresh cole slaw.

Only at:
U.S. Highway 60 West Hereford

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

You gotta love McDonald's special Valentine.

Regular Hamburger 30¢ Plus Tax

This Sunday, February 14th, McDonald's has a special Valentine's Day price you gotta love - just 30 cents for a regular hamburger. So stop into McDonald's this Sunday after breakfast hours until closing and get the hamburger you love, at a price you gotta love - just 30 cents. It's Valentine's Day love from McDonald's.

You deserve a break today.

McDonald's

At participating stores only. Prices may vary and quantities are limited per customer present.

1112 West First, Hwy 60 - Hereford

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



BEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 You (Fr.)
- 2 What (It)
- 3 Slush
- 4 All (prefix)
- 5 Queen
- 6 Angered
- 7 Retreat
- 8 Shaking in
- 9 terror
- 10 Go in
- 11 Mao
- 12 Bean
- 13 tung
- 14 Bean
- 15 Italian
- 16 affirmative
- 17 Spoils
- 18 Greek letter
- 19 Mortgage
- 20 Court cry
- 21 Swivion
- 22 Road
- 23 Grape plant
- 24 Animal of the cat family
- 25 feminine (suffix)
- 26 hereditary
- 27 Jactor
- 28 Our country (abbr.)
- 29 Groan
- 30 Scale note
- 31 51 See mammal
- 32 light intensity
- 33 light beam
- 34 Celestial
- 35 Player's part
- 36 Cross
- 37 inscription
- 38 Compess
- 39 ball
- 40 Asian country
- 41 Chop
- 42 Undiluted, as liquor
- 43 irritate
- 44 Laquered
- 45 metalware
- 46 Sheltered
- 47 nook
- 48 brother
- 49 Eight (Fr.)
- 50 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 51 Iridium
- 52 symbol
- 53 Korean border river
- 54 Seth's son
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Swarm
- 57 Atop
- 58 Compartment
- 59 Gaudy
- 60 Package
- 61 Alley
- 62 Moses'
- 63 brother
- 64 Spring
- 65 Forearm bone
- 66 Fire (prefix)
- 67 Painful
- 68 Island in the Mediterranean
- 69 Musical symbol
- 70 Wrong (prefix)
- 71 Unused

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LYNN VALLI AUE
 YOUR AXES AEL
 UNACRORE GOA
 ADE RIN AWASH
 OVE AVE
 LYLE DRAINAGE
 EMILE EMS RON
 ACE RED TUNED
 NANKIPOO TOBS
 IOA BION
 STOMA TAD ALA
 LAY NANGREVE
 AKE URAL LINK
 VIE STIVE VANK

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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48	49	50						52	53	54
56								58		
60								62		
63								64		65

MARMADUKE®

"You might as well turn the motor off... you know how expensive gas is!"

sunday

- 6:00** (1) Priority One International
 (2) Doug Henning's World Of Magic
 (3) Magic Master
 (4) Magic Master
 (5) Magic Master
 (6) Magic Master
 (7) Magic Master
 (8) Magic Master
 (9) Magic Master
 (10) Magic Master
- 6:30** (1) Larry Jones
 (2) To Be Announced
- 7:00** (1) In Touch
 (2) CHiPs
 (3) Sunday Night Movie
 (4) Special Movie Presentation
 (5) Sports Center
 (6) Entertainment Tonight
 (7) Laverne and Shirley And Company
 (8) News Day
 (9) Sanford and Son
 (10) National Geographic
 (11) Little House on the Prairie
 (12) The Tonight Show
 (13) Johnny Goes Home
 (14) That's Incredible
 (15) College Basketball Cincinnati
 (16) Lou Grant
 (17) Merlin
 (18) Hawaii Five-O
 (19) All Creatures Great and Small
 (20) Movie
 (21) Movie
 (22) Movie
 (23) Movie
 (24) Movie
 (25) Movie
 (26) Movie
 (27) Movie
 (28) Movie
 (29) Movie
 (30) Movie
- 7:30** (1) Oral Roberts
 (2) American Trail
 (3) Sunday Night At The Movies
 (4) Jim Bakker
 (5) Masterpiece Theatre
 (6) The Week in Review
 (7) Heritage Singers
 (8) C'mon Along
 (9) Today's FBI
 (10) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
 (11) High Chaparral
 (12) Nova
 (13) Private Benjamin
 (14) Monday Night Movie
 (15) Sports Center
 (16) Another Life
 (17) M.A.S.H.
 (18) Sports Center
 (19) Entertainment Tonight
 (20) Laverne and Shirley And Company
 (21) News Day
 (22) Sanford and Son
 (23) National Geographic
 (24) Little House on the Prairie
 (25) The Tonight Show
 (26) Johnny Goes Home
 (27) That's Incredible
 (28) College Basketball Cincinnati
 (29) Lou Grant
 (30) Merlin
 (31) Hawaii Five-O
 (32) All Creatures Great and Small
 (33) Movie
 (34) Movie
 (35) Movie
 (36) Movie
 (37) Movie
 (38) Movie
 (39) Movie
 (40) Movie
- 8:00** (1) Jim Bakker
 (2) Sports Center
 (3) Another Life
 (4) M.A.S.H.
 (5) Sports Center
 (6) Entertainment Tonight
 (7) Laverne and Shirley And Company
 (8) News Day
 (9) Sanford and Son
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VENOM, from Paramount Pictures. Directed by Piers Haggard, written by Robert Carrington. Starring Sterling Hayden, Klaus Kinski, Nicol Williamson. Rated R.



'VENOM'

By J.T. YURKO — FILM CRITIC

Instead of calling this film "Venom," the filmmakers could easily have called it "Fangs," and the connection with "Jaws" would have been clearer. The "Venom" in this film, however, exists not only in the mouth of a vicious snake but in the criminal intent of a group of international criminals.

REVIEW

The terror of man mixes with the terror of nature, and though it sounds like a double dose of suspense, the two forces actually cancel each other out.

Part of the problem is improbability. A young boy in England has a room full of pets, but he has ordered one more — a harmless African garden snake. But when he goes to the shop to get it, his order gets mixed up with the London Zoo's order for a deadly black mamba, perhaps the most poisonous snake in the world. One nibble from this nasty fellow and you're dead in 10 minutes.

That plot is greeted with the parallel plot of kidnapers trying to sneak the boy out of London and hold him for ransom. Enter Klaus Kinski as the human form of venom. With his sharp features and slender frame, combined with his shrill accent, he is as reptilian as his sithering counterpart.

The hero of the epic is Nicol Williamson as the police captain in charge of dealing with the terrorists holding the boy and his grandfather hostage in their house. Oh yes, the other unwilling hostage is the snake; now loose in the house.

As thrillers go, "Venom" is a competent, an occasionally suspicious yarn, but it requires a rather large suspension of belief from the audience. The likelihood of two such unlikely events as those mentioned above happening at all is rather slim; that they should happen on the same morning, literally to the same hour, is a bit preposterous.

Williamson is a model movie actor — he looks good in any role. Kinski moves from Werner Herzog films into "mainstream" cinema, and could easily be a villainous character actor for years to come, but "Venom" itself probably take a nine-to-five route to cable-TV.

monday

- 6:00** (1) A Great Day To Remember
 (2) News
 (3) Blackwood Brothers
 (4) All-Star Sports Challenge
 (5) Happy Days Again
 (6) Mashed Lehrer Report
 (7) Another Life
 (8) M.A.S.H.
 (9) Sports Center
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- 10:00** (1) Sports Center
 (2) Entertainment Tonight

McDougal Attends 13th Annual Conferences Of Churches

Serving as one of the six voting delegates from the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, Eloise McDougal recently returned from the 13th annual Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches which met in Houston Feb. 4-6.

In addition to her position as conference chairperson of Christian Unity and Inter-religious Concerns, Ms. McDougal serves on the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church here and is Area I Coordinator for Church Women United. She is leaving today for a State Executive Meeting in Ft. Worth.

The Most Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, was installed to a two-year term as TCC president at the conference, and spoke to an assembly finishing up three days of work on issues of social concern.

The assembly had responded to the effects of current national economic policies by calling on churches to help take up the slack in social services caused by reduced federal spending.

Focusing on the feeling of unit that had been generated by the assembly, Bishop Fitzpatrick said, "Only our oneness in Christ can overcome our exaggerations, narrowness, bigotry, ecumenical sinfulness, our lack of real effort to solve our differences."

He submitted that "if all the subjects discussed so thoroughly during these three days of assembly were all solved or did not exist, we would still have a need for the Texas Conference of Churches. We would still not have answered in our time and in our own midst, the prayer of Jesus (for unity of his followers) at the Last Supper."

In other resolutions, the assembly, composed of approximately 160 delegates from member judicatories of Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Greek Orthodox denominations:

--Supported an amendment of the Texas Constitution that would raise the ceiling on aid to families with dependent children.

--Urged that all nations cease military aid to "all parties involved in the Salvadoran conflict" and to grant stays of voluntary departure to Salvadorans finding temporary refuge in the States.

--Proposed development of an ecumenical strategy for bringing about "more just immigration and refugee policies" and for meeting the needs of immigrants and refugees "in just areas as legal services, housing, job training, and pastoral care."

--Called for "an immediate international freeze" on all testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons.

--Supported national legislation that would establish a reservation and tribal rights for the Kickapoo Indians in the Eagle Pass area.

--Affirmed the churches' "common goal of reducing the incidence of abortion by relieving the pressures that prompt a woman to seek an abortion," through teaching of "Jude-Christian sexual morality" and through support of social service and counseling agencies.

--Asked churches to increase awareness of the importance of the 1982 election

of members of the State Board of Education.

A position statement on Jewish-Christian relations, drafted by a special commission over the past two years, was approved by the assembly. The paper says "Jews and Christians are always witnesses of God in the presence of the world and before each other...a posture of dialogue and shared mission is the one appropriate to this singular relationship."

Rejected by the position statement are all forms of "unwarranted proselytism" that would violate the rights of people not to be subjected to external or internal constraints in religious matters.

Another major position paper passed by the assembly affirms the "virtue of sobriety" while asserting the "role" of the church in the prevention, intervention and treatment of alcoholism and other drug addiction.

Reporting on the "futures" done under the assembly theme, "2201-A Faith Odyssey," TCC associate director Linda B. Team said, "I see a yearning to be a part of a human family that lives in peace and that cares for the hungry. Your work communicates a great sense of yearning for oneness."

The futuring workshops of the assembly produced four major areas of concern for the church in the next two decades and beyond—peace and disarmament, hunger, a sense of community, and political action and structural change.

"A concern for the freedom and dignity of human beings, respect for all creation, the pursuit of mercy and love—these are essential to the church's mission," said Team, summarizing the futuring sessions.

At a breakfast for Texas IMPACT, Rev. James M. Dunn, executive director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D.C., spoke on the basic human right to food and freedom. Citing violations of these rights within Texas, he urged church members to cease tolerating economic policies that "victimize whole segments of the population."

The assembly heard reports from the TCC's component units, special programs and staff members; approved 1982 and 1983 budgets; and chose officers for the next two years. Those elected and installed were Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, Roman Catholic bishop of Brownsville, president; Ouida Dorr, Presbyterian layperson, Houston, vice-president; and Bishop C. D. Coleman, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Dallas, treasurer.

The Rev. Nicholas Triantafilou, dean of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Houston, was elected to a second two-year term as chairperson of the Division of Church and Society, and Evelyn Streng, associate professor of science at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, became chairperson of the Division of Education for the

1982-84 biennium.

Elected to two-year terms as lay members-at-large on the TCC Board of Directors were Eric W. Carlson, Lutheran Church of America, Austin-Elgin; Dr. David H. Johnson, Christian Methodist Episcopal, Tyler; Josie Rose, Episcopal, Andrews; Hon. Woodrow Seals, United Methodist, Houston; and Ann White, Cumberland Presbyterian, Marshall.

Elected to unexpired one-year terms were Oscar O. Garza IV, United Methodist,

Alice; and Patricia Valcarcel Yaeger, Roman Catholic, Houston.

In addition to the business of the assembly, the meeting included an ecumenical worship service at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, featuring a choir, instrumentalists and dancers from Episcopal Church of Redeemer, and a sermon by TCC executive director James C. Suggs.

"We will be at ease," Dr. Suggs assured the assembly in its journey called "2001-A Faith Odyssey," in a

pluralistic world "in which ideas and people move rapidly because our faith is in the God whose dealings with humankind are chronicled and interpreted in the Bible."

A presentation of "Et Cetera," a drama about the

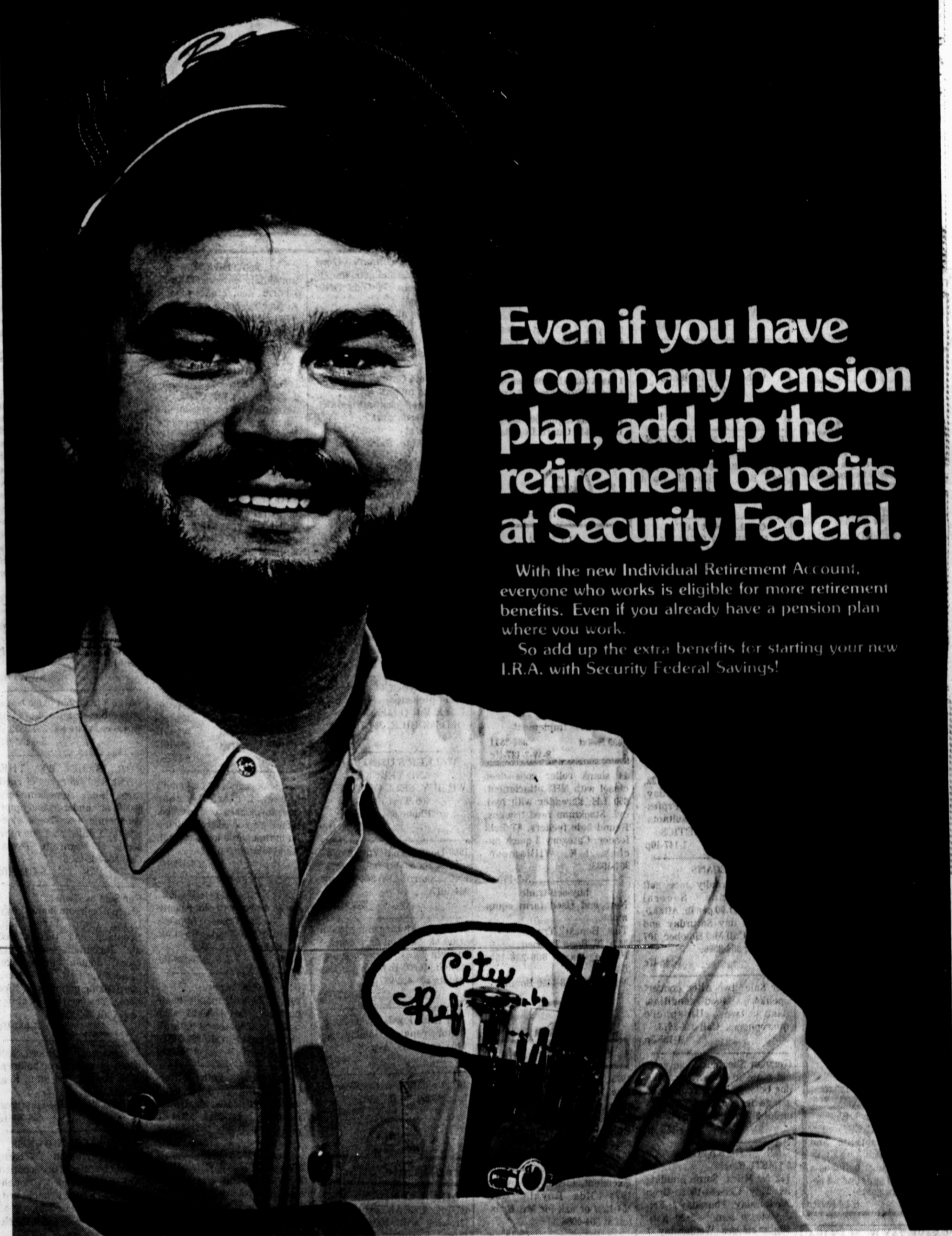
early years of the church, was given by the After Dinner Players of Houston Friday night.

The next meeting of the Assembly of Representatives will be in Austin, Feb. 21-23, 1983.



First foods for a kitten can be cooked cereals or crumbled cold varieties, such as shredded or flaked wheat. Milk is a must. Scrambled eggs and chopped raw beef will make a hit.

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		Value at Age 65:	Value at Age 65:
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35	60,000.00	653,950.23	1,052,609.42
45	40,000.00	181,461.75	243,182.55
55	20,000.00	41,474.77	47,369.99
60	10,000.00	12,620.30	15,617.14

* Rates used are examples only, not a forecast or projection of future rates.

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 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.
 For advertising news and circulation, dial 808-364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

Sharon's Hair Fashions, 103 Heibach now taking evening appointments. Call 364-6811. 1-124-tfc

SHOOK TIRE is now equipped to handle all your muffler needs. Convenient terms available. Check our weekly SPECIALS. 600 West 1st. 1-151-7c

GOLD-DIAMONDS-SILVER
 Paying top prices for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, watches, coins, sterling. 364-6617. 1-148-tfc

CREDIT PROBLEM?
 Guaranteed. Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check, even if you have bad credit or no credit, for free brochure send self addressed stamped envelope to House of Credit, P.O. Box 280570, Dallas, Tex. 75228. S-1-142-4p

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
 Mitchell Bell
 336 Avenue I
 364-4088 or 364-9685
 S-1-137-tfc

INFLATABLE GREETINGS!!
 Featuring metallic and balloon bouquets. Send exciting balloons-a treat for all ages and all occasions. 364-8513
 S-1-110-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA. CALL
 Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland
 PLAINS INSURANCE
 205 E. Park Ave.
 364-2232 364-9839 home
 10-128-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park
 364-0570

PICKUP CORNER. Accessories and electronics. Across from Santa Fe Depot. Lay away. Master Card & Visa. Call 364-2571. 1-118-tfc

18 foot flat bed utility trailer. 413 Star. W-S-1-149-2p

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$59.95. Boot over-shoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

Zenith Command Space TV, 3 years old. Big console with zoom in and remote control. See at 116A Avenue G or call 364-6839. 1-156-2p

FOR SALE: 2 saxophones. (one alto tenor) Many Avon bottles and Mrs. Albee. Much clothing, army coats, etc. Open daily 146 N. Main. 1-156-10p

For Sale: Shelf boards. \$3 to \$5 and \$7. Sizes 10x13"; 10x23" and 10x30". WHITE AUTO STORES, 364-0574. 1-156-tfc

Sweet Sorghum hay, round bales. Oat hay, square bales. L.K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-108-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde and Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C. 1-4fc

FOR INSULATION, Remodeling and Fire Safe Fire Retardant Chemicals, Call B.F. McDowell. Days 578-4682; night 578-4390. 1-36-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951. 1-tfc

Mary Kay Cosmetics-Top line cosmetics at very competitive prices-Free facials on appointments Home delivery on Thurs & Fri - drop by and try before you buy 2 to 6 - Mon Thru Sat - Sue White 124 Centre - 364-5278. 1-154-22p

LADIES
 Receive a complimentary facial. Call (806) 364-4122, Monday through Saturday. Lea-Fred Englerth, Professional Beauty Consultants. MARY KAY COSMETICS. 1-147-10p

PECANS
 More new really nice soft shell pecans. Several varieties. \$1.00 per lb. After 5, M-F. All day Saturday and Sunday. Call Mel Holobec, 107 Douglas. 364-8596. 1-148-tfc

For Sale: two Altec concert speakers. Good condition. Also two Unisphere microphones. Call 364-2613. 1-155-5p

German Shepherd, one year old male to give away. This dog belongs in the country or a high fenced yard. 364-6945 or 364-2734 after 6 p.m. 1-155-3p

C&S CERAMICS & PLASTER
 112 N. Miles. Same building as Tidy Car-364-1662. Open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Night classes Wednesday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Call 364-4739. S-1-157-4p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8688 or 364-5788. S-1-157-tfc

Used Sears Kenmore washer, \$100.00. Used General Electric Dryer, \$90.00. See at 219 Black after 6 p.m. weekdays. 1-157-3p

Propane tank and carburetor for 350 engine. Owens Electric, 364-3572. S-1-147-tfc

For Sale: VALDEZ WELDING SHOP and all equipment. 6,843 sq. ft.; 24 ft. building height. 364-9572 or 364-8161. W-S-1-144-12p

WATERBEDS. Twin, double and queen sizes. WHITE AUTO STORES, 364-0574. 1-156-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

Used adding machines \$25 and up. WHITE AUTO STORES, 364-0574. 1-156-tfc

PIANO LESSONS. All ages. Beginner to advance. Nancy Ferguson, 364-3335. 1-141-22p

King size mattress and box springs, frame and headboard. \$225 Phone 364-2520. 1-155-tfc

COMPLETE KENNEL LIQUIDATION (Due to Health)
 Will sacrifice 5 yrs of up-breeding stock. All AKC Reg. Dobermans-7 black-rust females, 3 months to 4 yrs. 5 red-rust males and 3 females, 4 mo. to 4 yrs. Blue and rust female 2 yrs. 3 males, black-rust 3-6 yrs. 1 giant male Schnauzer, 4 yrs. 1 female Bouvier, 2 1/2 yrs. 1-151-22p

Week day nights 505-482-9371; Lone Star Guard Dog Ranch, Clovis. S-1-157-2c

2. Farm Equipment

AUCTION
 For all your auction needs. Free appraisals Call Walling & Assoc. Auctioneers. 364-0660, Hereford S-2-115-tfc

SEE US FOR
 Mayrath Grains Augers
 Also have parts in stock
 Shanks-Nichols
 Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES
 formerly
 Davis Implement
 400 E. 1st 364-2811
 S-W-2-137-tfc

11 shank roller cone deep chisel with NH3 attachment. \$50 I.H. shredder with hyd. cyl. Stockman feed troughs. Round bale feeders. 8T bulk feeder. Category 3 quick hitchers. L.K. Williamson, 364-1933. S-2-157-4c

buy-sell-trade
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treiner
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina. Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

1976 Dodge Maxi Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra Sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-tfc

1973 40' furniture van with air ride shocks and drop level, 3 double doors. Very good condition. \$6500 firm. Week day nights 505-482-9371. S-3-157-2c

1976 Elite Ford. Needs some motor repair. Good tires. \$400.00. 921 So. Ave. K. 3-157-2p

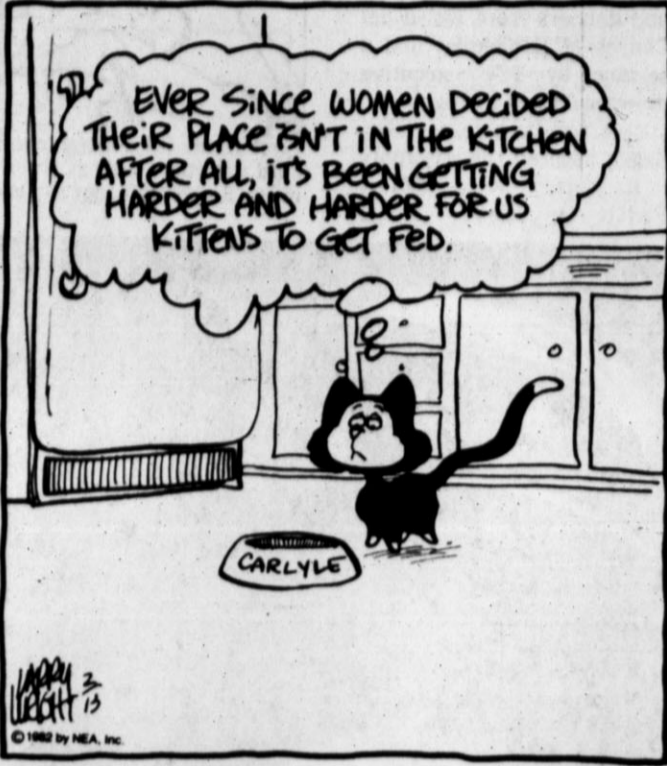
1972 Volkswagen. Good condition. \$1250.00. 357-2385. 3-157-10c

Excellent, clean, one owner 1974 Olds Royale. Call 364-1227 or ask for Mr. Braxton at 364-0066. 3-155-5c

HOBBES YD20 CABLEDUMP. TAWHITE. 220 Cummins. 10 Sped. Moser 6115 gallon four compartment. Propane. Butane semitrailers. Storage tanks 500-20,000. 806-364-0484. 3-155-5c

1978 GMC pickup. \$1600.00. Owens Electric. 364-3572. S-3-147-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



1974 Chevy Impala. Good upholstery and good motor. Extra clean '72 Olds Delta Royal Nice. '72 Buick, all power, electric windows. 1971 Toyota Corolla Toyoglide. Good motor and etc. '72 Toyota Corolla Deluxe. 2 Toyota motors. 2-4 speed transmissions. (Body needs work) See cars at Bains Auto Sales, 1501 E. Park Days 364-2302; nights 364-2044. S-3-155-3c

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0977 3-tfc

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-85-tfc

1980 Dodge Maxi Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra Sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-tfc

1973 40' furniture van with air ride shocks and drop level, 3 double doors. Very good condition. \$6500 firm. Week day nights 505-482-9371. S-3-157-2c

1976 Elite Ford. Needs some motor repair. Good tires. \$400.00. 921 So. Ave. K. 3-157-2p

1972 Volkswagen. Good condition. \$1250.00. 357-2385. 3-157-10c

4. Real Estate for Sale

COIN LAUNDRY AND BULK CLEANING plant; Growing with N.M. college town. Excellent equipped. Game room and adjoining rental adds to an already impressive income. Seven years under present ownership. For brochure: RBE, 801 LFD, Littlefield, Tex. 79339. 4-157-1p

Extra nice two bedroom brick home. Top condition. Easy to heat and cool. Finances available. Call Ted Walling, 364-0660. Realtor. 4-157-1c

Three bedroom, 2 bath and some basement, double garage. Some financing possible. 364-2713, Realtor. 4-157-5c

For Sale: Two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Located at 223 Ave. J. Call 364-5354. S-4-132-tfc

BUY THIS ONE with absolutely no interest. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, ref. air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200. Down payment \$17,160 and entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper. Call Realtor, 364-0555. 4-131-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Vacant building, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944, 578-4666, 364-4666. 4-147-tfc

For sale by owner-nice two bedroom, one bath house. Close to schools. Call 364-2613. 4-155-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on pavement, 6 miles out on 6.9 acres with small basement. Panned throughout. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0229. S-Th-4-110-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Two bedroom house. One car garage Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

FOR SALE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

FOR SALE
 Pre-conditioning faed lot, 2500 capacity. Terms: L.L. Kendall, 364-6121. S-4-123-tfc

Large 4 bedroom older home with basement. Lots of storage. Large lot. 364-3575. S-4-132-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 200x50 lot with mobile home hookup, also a 36x24 shop building. Located at 13th St. and Avenue E. Call 894-9462. Levelland. 4-151-22p

4 bedroom, 3 bath in Northwest Hereford. Fenced yard, refrigerated air. Owner financing. 247-2817 after 5 p.m. 4-151-tfc

BY OWNER: N.W. location, excellent condition, close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with fireplace, storm windows, burglar alarm system. P&B construction, shingle roof and lots of storage. Call 364-4740 after 4 p.m. for appointment. 4-155-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. Nice location and neighborhood. Double garage. Fenced backyard. Phone 364-3159 or 2884. S-4-120-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

For sale or trade for house-14x64 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan, etc. Metal skirt. \$5000 equity, payments \$135-6 1/2 years. Call 289-5837. S-4A-152-2p

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
 Abstracts
 Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641 4-94-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
 5 acre tracts
 5.3 miles south on 365, Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest.
 PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3215.
 110 East Third. 4-94-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 12x65 furnished or unfurnished Kirkwood Mobile Home. Central heat and air, tied down and under-pinned. Call 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 4A-142-tfc

5. For Rent

CROP LAND FOR RENT
 1 1/2 sections with eight 8" irrigation wells pumping 750 to 1000 GPM. This land has been well attended by the same renter for the past 13 years. Will rent by the 1/2 section, section or all. Located 6 miles east; 1 1/2 south of Dimmitt. Call 647-5507. S-5-157-4p

Three bedroom, family room, one bath, brick home, 2 car garage. Fenced back yard. Nice neighborhood close to schools. \$325.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit. 364-4908 or 364-5411. 5-157-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. No children, no pets. 606 East Third. 5-157-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. \$225.00 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-157-tfc

40x80' steel warehouse building for rent. Located on South Main. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598 evenings. 5-157-tfc

Small one bedroom apartment. Furniture. Bills paid. \$235.00 per month. Deposit required, 364-6305. 5-130-tfc

Near schools, 2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement. No pets. References required. 364-1854. 5-144-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
 Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-tfc

A.T.U. HALL FOR LEASE!
 4,000 sq. ft. bldg. rent for: weddings, quinceaneras, reunions, dances, parties, auctions, etc. For rates call 364-6821; 6466 nights, Hereford. 841 East Hwy. 60. 5-149-66c

NORTHWEST LOCATION
 Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-69-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 of Hereford
 2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
 3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
 Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
 364-4394
 Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
 1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit S-5-88-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$110 per month, plus bills and deposit. 364-7627 evenings. 5-137-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-147-tfc

EXCLUSIVE-2 bedroom nicely furnished apartment. \$300 month. Yearly lease only. Pay your own bills. 364-8823. 5-152-22p

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING - next north of New Holland. Approx. 2 acres fenced. \$450 month, year's lease only. 364-8823. 5-152-22p

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fenced yard, storage shed. Northwest location. \$375 per month. References required. 364-4113; 364-2048. 5-152-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 bedroom brick house. 817 Brevard. \$200 rent; \$75 dep. Send resumes to Mr. Joe Gonzales, Box 671, Antonito, Colo. 81120 or call 303-376-5416. 5-145-22p

Have a 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

48x80' frame building on highway 385 North. Heated, air conditioned, just outside city limits for lease. Family Moonlighter, formerly Redman Club. 364-0064. 5-144-22c

SARATOGA GARDENS
 1300 Walnut Ave.
 Friona
 1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

Nice one bedroom, unfurnished duplex on North K Street. Deposit required. Pay your own bills. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-146-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501. S-5-71-tfc

House for rent at 606 Blevins and trailer house for rent at 214 Harrah. Call 364-6877 or 364-1380. 5-149-10p

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

FOR LEASE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for lease. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

Stop Looking - It's All in The WANT ADS

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Trailer house for rent. \$165.00 a month. Call 364-5501.
5-150-tfc

FOR LEASE: Lakeside tackle shop and store, building and equipment. Three miles west of Logan on Lake Road. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. See or call Don Reeves at Lakeside Trailer Park, same location as store.
5-155-7p

Trailer house for rent. \$165.00 a month. Call 364-5501.
5-150-tfc

Nice two bedroom duplex. Also a few efficiency apartments. 364-2131.
5-137-tfc

SANDS MOTEL, 20 miles from Hereford at 423 S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt, features low, low rates, waterbeds, free HBO, new RCA color cable TV with AM-FM radio, kitchenettes and one bedroom apartments. Newly Remodeled. 806-647-3178.
5-139-22c

3 bedroom brick home. \$225 month. Call 364-6877.
5-154-5c

Wanted
Custom farming. Call Thomas Davis, 289-5819.
6-137-22p

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE.
6-7-tfc

Limited number of openings for piano students-beginners and adults. Religious or popular music. Call 364-8361.
6-144-tfc

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582.
6-89-tfc

WANT TO BUY: One used land leveller and used 5 or 6 yard scraper. Call after 6 p.m., 405-654-1312.
6-149-10c

Will pay cash for mobile homes regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975. 364-0064.
6-131-22c

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-6-206-tfc

Jennifer Jesko now taking beginner piano students. Call 364-3296.
S-Th-6-147-8c

Will do sewing. Experienced in children's clothes and dress making. Call 578-4447.
S-6-157-3p

Want to lease wheat and native pasture. Adams Ranch, Inc. 806-276-5580.
6-157-5c

Wanted: Part time work. Prefer farm. Contact at 407 Lawton after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
6-157-2p

Would like to rent some land in Milo Center area. Call 578-4459.
6-116-22c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORS DEALERS
70 CHANNELS OF TV with studio quality pictures enjoying a virtually untapped market in the satellite earth station business, both domestic and commercial. Complete product and installation training. No fees. For live demo and interview, call 309-688-2230.
7-157-1c

8. Help Wanted

WANTED LICENSE VOCATION NURSE
WITH CURRENT LICENSE Beginning hourly wage \$4.80 Uniform allowance Holidays Sick leave Vacation \$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift Pain retirement plan Pain insurance Employee meals Continuing education If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday.
8-156-10c

STOCKFARMER 40-50. Experienced irrigated crops. Grasses. Small calves. Welding. Feedmill construction, operation. Maintenance. Machinery repairs. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484.
8-151-5c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY urgently needs mature person for Hereford area business sales rep. Sales experience not necessary. We Train Write D.P. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx 76101.
8-154-4c

Full Gospel Church, Hereford needs song leader and pianist. Not full time at present but growing toward that goal. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Please call 364-5889.
8-126-tfc

Jobs Overseas-Big Money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1557.
8-157-1p

People who like people make good \$\$\$ selling AVON. 364-0668; 364-0640; 364-5920.
8-153-5c

Experienced farm help. Irrigation experience necessary. House for family available. Salary negotiable. References required. 426-3468.
8-157-5p

9. Situations Wanted

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5062

Will baby sit in my home. Registered and will furnish references. Meals and snacks provided. Call 364-3317.
9-139-22p

Registered baby sitter has opening days and weekends. 364-6406.
9-144-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664.
9-137-tfc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926.
9-234-tfc

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman. 364-2303.
9-81-tfc

10. Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. PLAINS INSURANCE 295 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home. 10-126-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND**, 364-2030.
10-55-tfc

NEED CREDIT?
receive MASTER card or Visa No credit check. Guaranteed legal. Simple all by mail. Available to your area, for info send SASE to CMS Box 3689 Dallas Tx. 75220
S-10-147-4p

11. Business Service

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
511 Park Avenue 364-8114
11-150-tfc

PAINTING
Interior-exterior Free estimates Monte Vaughn, 364-4665 after 6 p.m.
11-156-22p

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-0110
11-225-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE...
Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.
11-2-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE
Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night.
11-110-tfc

Backhoe-Loaders & Blades Trucks-Air Compressor & Hammers Mitchell Bell
Excavating Contractor Phone 364-4008 or 364-0685
S-11-137-tfc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045
HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH
A Hereford Based Company
S-11-66-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances Barrick Furniture West Highway 60 364-3552
11-65-tfc

WILL SERVICE
Kelvinator refrigerators, Tappan Ranges, Speed Queen, Maytag and Catalina washer and dryers. **WHITE AUTO STORES** 364-6574.
11-150-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-151-tfc

HEREFORD CONCRETE PRODUCTS See us for all your redi-mix, sand and gravel needs. Call 364-3360.
11-152-22c

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-tfc

LECO FEED GRINDING. Now grinding & mixing feed for the public. Call 364-4936, ask for Janice or Al.
11-143-22p

PETE'S INCOME TAX SERVICE. Will do tax returns, business or personal. Also bookkeeping for small businesses. 839 East 1st, Phone 364-9687.
11-144-22p

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small, Huff's, Canyon. 655-4241.
11-130-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.
11-138-tfc

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL
Julio and Larry Pesina. Phone 364-4898. 284 Catalpa, Hereford, Texas.
11-133-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

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-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy Scrap Iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009
S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-170-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244.
S-11-170-tfc

Low prices for Quality Upholstery Work. Complete autos, furniture, antique auto restoration, boats, vinyl tops. Call 806-995-4295 for FREE ESTIMATES. Greg Hacker.
11-146-22p

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ
228-AVENUE A Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Residential-Commercial-Industrial. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617.
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SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Airconditioners:
Brown Sheet Metal 364-3867
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KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

HEREFORD SPREADING SERVICE
Manure Hauling Dry Fertilizer Blends **DAVID PICKENS** 364-6594
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JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
Th-S-11-155-tfc

12. Livestock

Custom made chaps and chinks. Chaps starting at \$75.00, chinks at \$50.00. Call Roy Erwin after 4:30 p.m. 289-5892.
12-157-5p

13. Lost & Found

REWARD for information leading to the return of Pierre, a 5 1/2 month old black and white trimming around paws and under stomach, poodle. Last seen in Veteran's Park. Call Larrymore Studio, 364-4638.
13-151-tfc

LOST: Vicinity Frio, adult male Weimaraner. Please call 276-5899.
13-153-5c

14. Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our appreciation for all the many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our mother and grandmother. Your prayers, words of comfort and encouragement, food and flowers and just being our friends mean more to us than words can express. May God richly bless every one of you.
R.H. Cowan, Jr. Cindy Cowan-Stogsdill & Carrie Ron & Jeanne Aker & Rob 14-157-2p

We would like to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy during our recent sorrow. Our thanks to the doctors and hospital staff, and to everyone who supported us during Mary's illness. Your lovely flowers, cards, prayers, and food helped so much, and showed the love we all shared for Mary.
Thank you The Family of Mary Gonzales

Carthel Real Estate

"DAY OR NIGHT" HOMES FOR SALE
3 Bd. 1 Bth Brick, Single car garage wood fenced yard. \$26,000.

3 Bd 2 full bath Side entry garage fenced yard 2 yr old \$3,900.00 down

4 Bd 2 full Bth 2 story brick with large den, Ben Franklin Fireplace 2 car garage fenced yard only 45,000.00

2 Bd, Bth in Country remodeled owner financing.

4 Bd 2 Bth Brick Single car garage Ref. air & Cent heat corner lot \$35,000 Small Down Pmt.

Building to lease for Storage on Hwy 60.

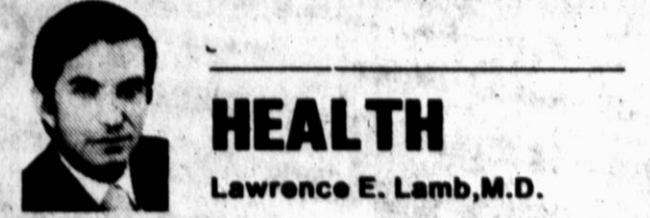
2 bedroom downtown. \$3,000 down. Owner carry financing.

FARMS
1/4 Section 2 elect. wells good level soil close to Hereford.

3 ac. of commercial land 150 ft. of Heavy Frontage with new shop. 40x50 well & Mobile Home

Three labors of DRY LAND on highway.

Many, Many More! We appreciate your business at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Office-364-6944 Mobile-578-4668 Home-364-4666



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Concerned about a fever

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am concerned about my son's fever. He had a cold three weeks ago and seemed to recover. He is eight years old and rather active. In the morning his temperature may even be a little below normal at 98, but by evening it is always high, about 99.4 degrees. He doesn't seem ill otherwise. His cough is gone and he doesn't complain. I just can't understand why his temperature doesn't return to normal. I wondered if I were doing something wrong but if so the temperature should be high in the morning, too.

DEAR READER - Perhaps there is nothing wrong. People seem to think your body temperature should be 98.6 F all the time. It is not. A normal person's body temperature may vary three degrees in 24 hours. The low point is usually in the early morning hours before awakening and the high point is in the late afternoon. One study of normal people shows a range in the same subjects from 96.6 to 100.0 F. In the afternoon, when your son has been active during the day, you can expect his temperature to exceed 98.6. The same reading in the early morning hours should alert you to a medical problem. Vigorous physical exercise as in athletes has been shown to increase the rectal temperature to 104 F. Rectal temperatures are about one degree higher than temperatures taken from the mouth.

Hot baths can increase the body temperature suddenly, more than two degrees in five or six minutes. During illnesses the body's thermostat may be reset so that the body temperature is higher. When a real fever exists, the body's energy requirements are increased a great deal more than most people realize. There is often a destruction of protein from muscles because the body may use 300 to 400 grams of protein a day rather than the usual modest amount. So adequate calorie intake and increased protein in the diet is often important during illnesses that cause a fever. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

INSURANCE
Never replaces Valuable Moments. Safe Deposit Boxes as low as \$7 per year at **HEREFORD STATE BANK** Member FDIC

The Action Auction
Always An Abundance of Buying Power

Box 449 Texhoma, Okla.
Thursday, Feb. 11, 1982 Cattle Sold: 2364
Packer Cows: 34⁰⁰ - 44⁰⁰
Packer Bulls: 48⁰⁰ - 54⁰⁰
Stocker Cows: 35⁰⁰ - 45⁰⁰
Pairs: 550⁰⁰
Steer Calves: 300-400 68⁰⁰ - 75⁰⁰
400-500 65⁰⁰ - 70⁰⁰
Heifer Calves: 300-400 54⁰⁰ - 62⁰⁰
400-500 54⁰⁰ - 58⁰⁰
Feeder Steers: 525-600 64⁰⁰ - 68⁰⁰
600-700 63⁰⁰ - 66⁰⁰
700-800 63⁰⁰ - 65⁰⁰
800-900 61⁰⁰ - 64⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 54⁰⁰ - 58⁰⁰
600-700 56⁰⁰ - 59⁰⁰
405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009
Field Representatives
Jim Nichols Mack Weston
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas
405-423-7011 806-364-6502

GRAIN FUTURES				CATTLE FUTURES							
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday							
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.		Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LOCAL CASH GRAIN											
CORN 4.93											
WHEAT 3.68											
MILO 4.35											
SOYBEANS 5.15											
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS											
TRADE VOLUME 3000											
STEERS 6425-65											
HEIFERS 62-63											
BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light. Steer and heifer beef was mostly steady. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.											
MIDWEST - Steer beef was mostly steady at 103.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was mostly steady at 100.00-101.00 for 550-700 lbs.											
PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and demand light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was firm at 88.50 for 22 lbs. and up. Bellies were 1.00 lower at 65.00 for 14-18 lbs. Hams were 1.00-1.50 lower at 77.00 for 14-17 lbs. No sales reported on picnics.											
WHEAT				FEEDER CATTLE							
Mar	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Mar	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-02
Apr	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Apr	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
May	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	May	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Jun	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Jun	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Jul	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Jul	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Aug	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Aug	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Sep	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Sep	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Oct	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Oct	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Nov	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Nov	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Dec	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Dec	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Jan	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Jan	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Feb	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Feb	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Mar	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Mar	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Apr	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Apr	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
May	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	May	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11
Jun	3.21	3.21	3.21	3.21	-02 1/4	Jun	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	-11

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities
No Sales To Dealers, Please.
We Accept USDA Food Stamps
Prices Effective Thru Tues.

Furr's Crash Calculation

Remember...
Wednesday
Is
**DOUBLE
COUPON
DAY!**

First to Furr's
Because Furr's Crash Calculation Prices are another Furr's First! While all others talk sky-rocketing prices - especially on life's essentials - Furr's talks rock-bottom prices. Its all over town! You can still enjoy the standard of living you've grown accustomed to and still spend less with Furr's Crash Calculation Prices. Furr's - It's all over town! There's a Furr's market in your neighborhood too.



Detergent
Fresh Start
75¢ Off
Label
\$5.98
70-Oz.
Pkg.

Dinners
Macaroni
& Cheese
Food Club
5 \$1
7-1/4-Oz.
For

Eggs
Farm Pac
Grade A
Large
79¢
Dozen

Orange Juice
Minute
Maid
Fresh
Frozen
12-Oz.
98¢

Dog Food
Trail
Blazer
\$4.48
25-Lb.
Bag

Chicken Soup Food Club
Noodle Or W/Rice
3 89¢
10-1/4-Oz.
For

Asparagus
County Kist
Cut Spears
79¢
10-1/4-Oz.
Can

**Crash
Calculation**

Biscuit Mix
Pioneer
Reg. Or
Buttermilk
\$1.28
2-Lb.

Beef Ribs
USDA Choice
Extra Lean
\$1.19
Lb.

Ranch Steak
USDA Choice
\$2.09
Lb.

Swiss Steak
USDA
Choice
\$2.39
Lb.

Ritz
Crackers
99¢
12-Oz.
Pkg.

**Crash
Calculation**

Bread
Frost
100% Wheat
68¢
1-Lb. Loaf

Stew Meat
USDA Choice
Boneless
\$2.19
Lb.

Steak Fingers
USDA Choice
Boneless
\$3.29
Lb.

Rib Steak
USDA Choice
Large
End
\$3.09
Lb.

Club Steak
USDA Choice
Small
End
\$3.29
Lb.

Round Steak
Bottom
USDA Choice
\$2.18
Lb.

Rib Roast
Standing
USDA Choice
Large
End
\$2.38
Lb.

Five Alive
Fruit Juice
\$1.59
1/2-Gal.

Mushrooms
Fresh
8-Oz.
Pkg.
\$1.09

Cabbage
Green
39¢
Lb.

Carrots
Cello
2-Lb.
Bag
69¢

Apples
Washington State
Red
Delicious
49¢
Lb.

Bean Sprouts
Great For
Salads!
59¢
Lb.

Energizer Batteries
C, D or 9 Volt "1"
\$1.69
AA 4 Pk.

Kleenex
Facial Tissue
Ass't. Colors
63¢
200-Ct.

Hand Lotion
Jergens
Reg. Or
Extra
Strength
\$1.39
10-Oz.

Speedstick
Deodorant
Fresh. Spice Or
Unscented
\$1.79
2.5-Oz.

Eye Drops
Visine
Reg.
\$2.39
1-Oz.

Ben-Gay
Greaseless
Or Original
\$2.29
3-Oz.

Neo-Synephrine
All Day
Relief
Capsules
\$1.39
10 Ct.

Maxi-Pads
Stayfree
Reg. Super
Or Deodorant
\$2.99
30's

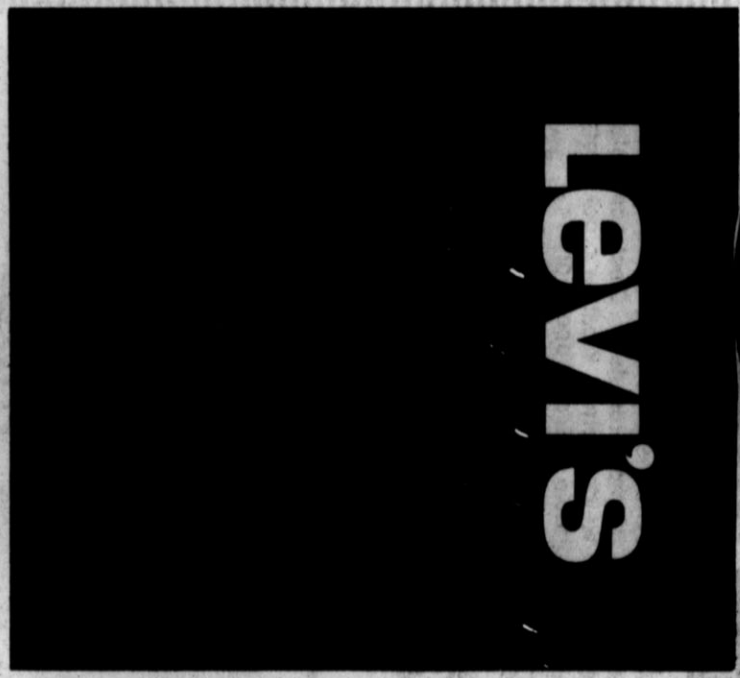
Panty Shields
Carefree
Basic Or
Deodorant
Buy 1
Get 1
FREE!

Panty Hose
Top Crest
All Sheer
Beige, Suntan
Or
Cinnamon
89¢
Pair



...the kind of store you remember.

GEBO'S



Levi's

**SADDLEMAN
BOOT JEAN**

517-0217
100% Cotton
Reg. 19.49



LEVI
SADDLEMAN
BOOT JEAN
517-4317
100% Polyester
Reg. 18.49

\$ 16.49

\$ 14.49



**LACROSSE
IRRIGATION BOOTS**
16" GRANGE

Ankle-fitting, over-the-foot rubber boot with nylon stretch-net lining to slip on or off easily. Strap and buckle adjustment around calf. Full cushion insole, spade shank outsole with heavy duty chevron design plus full heel. OD color ozone resistant rubber with yellow top blind.



REG.
26.99

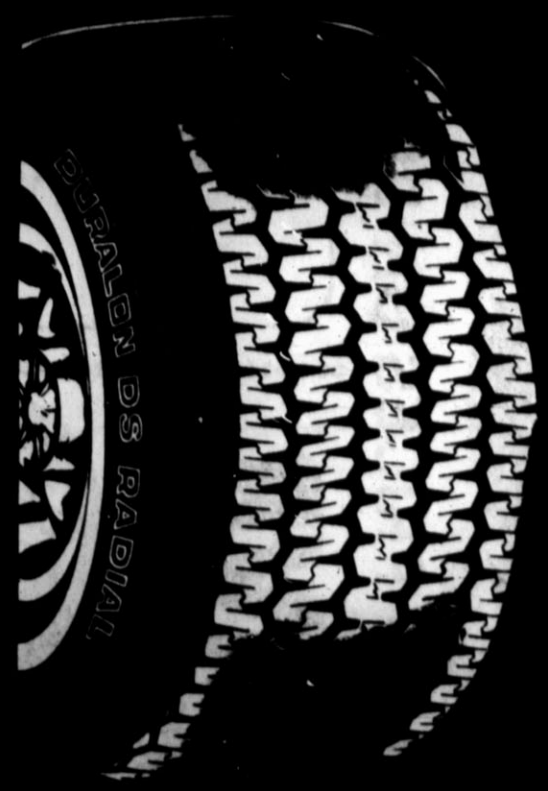
\$ 24.99



ECONOMY SHORT BOOT
Practical over-the-foot short boot with reinforced spade shank outsole in heavy duty bar-cleat design for traction; full boot heel. Ozone resistant black rubber upper with red outsole and foxing.

REG.
19.99

\$ 17.49



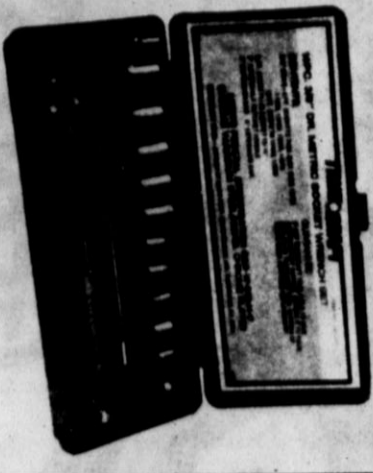
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428 Ash St.
- LITTLEFIELD, TX.**
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1308 Ave. H
- LUBBOCK, TX.**
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- BROWNFIELD, TX.**
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- LANESIA, TX.**
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- HILLSBORO, TX.**
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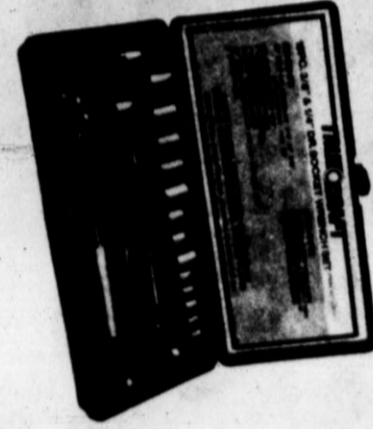
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14 PC. 3/8" DR. METRIC SOCKET SET

Chrome molybdenum steel sockets and accessories. Richly nickel chrome plated. 6 pt. sockets 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 mm. 12 pt. sockets 15 & 17 mm. 6 pt. 13/16" spark plug socket, Extension 3" and 6". 8" Reversible Ratchet Handle, Plastic Box. 899-195

Reg. 23.99 **\$ 15.99**



19 PC. 3/8" x 1/4" DR. SOCKET SET

General Purpose 3/8" and 1/4" combination socket set includes 13 sockets ranging from 3/16" to 3/4" and accessories. 899-196

Reg. 23.99 **\$ 15.99**



LINCOLN AC 225 AMP WELDER

Ask About Our Portable DC Welder

No. AC225S. Easy to install, easy to operate. Stable arc. On-off switch. Vermin resistant. Electrode selection guide. 225 amp welder output. Weather proof. Protected connections. Portable. Low cost operation. 545-001

Regular **\$ 139.95**
155.95



40-Pc. 1/4" and 3/8" Drive COMBINATION SOCKET SET

TRIPLE CHROME PLATED • RUST PROOF

DROP FORGED RATCHET
SAE 3/8" Drive 7-Pc. (3/8" to 3/4") 12 pt.
1/4" Drive 9-Pc. (3/16" to 1/2") 6 pt.
Metric 3/8" Drive 9-Pc. (9MM to 19MM) 12 pt.
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1 - Ea. 3/8" Drive Adapter, 8" Ratchet Handle
13/16" Spark Plug Socket, 3" Extension Bar
1 - 1/4" Drive, 8" Spinner Handle
899-240
REG. 13.49.....**\$ 5.99**

Smith's Big 98 welding and cutting outfit!

- Torch Body and Cutting Assembly
- Strong silver brazed joints
- Exclusive Flo-Trol in cutting assembly helps guard against flashback & seat burnout
- Cutting and Welding Tips
- Quick changing "slip in" tips
- 99.9% pure copper tips
- Regulators with check valves
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REG. 190.73 **\$ 169.95**



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Screwball® Ratcheting Screwdriver

Model SB-400

- 3 double-ended bits with 3 slotted and 3 Phillips tips.
- Completely self-contained, bits store in tool
- Large ball handle delivers more turning power

751-401
Reg. 11.49
\$ 8.99

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CHECK THESE LOW PRICES ON DISCONTINUED TIRES!

SAFARI RVR ALL-POSITION RV RADIAL

- Distinctive, raised white outline lettering on the sidewall.
- Deep, sturdy tread design to bite and grip even on soft or slippery surfaces. Three rows of isolated elements provide directional control.
- Radial construction gives you a big, flatfoot-print for traction.
- Flexible polyester cord radial plies for ride comfort plus steel belts for stability, strength and puncture resistance.



KELLY TIRES

Gabo #	Size	Reg.	Special	F.T.E.
500-200	27x8.50 R14	87.50	74.99	3.06
500-202	30x8.50 R15	110.00	93.99	4.04
500-203	31x10.50 R15	124.00	103.99	4.60
SAFARI MINI				
500-880	26x8.50-14	73.99	63.99	2.93

THE REGISTERED SUPER STEEL R-T

With Rugged Tread Design for Light Trucks and RVs



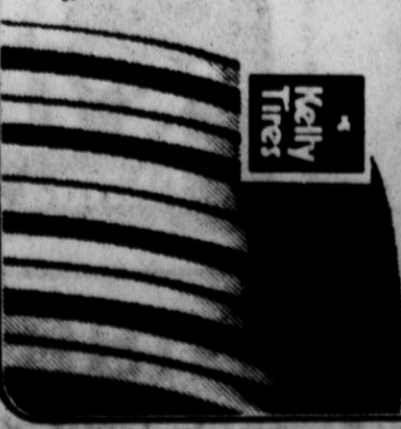
- Polyester cord body plies provide smooth riding comfort.
- Get traction and straight line stopping in wet weather with five ribs and deep, wide, multi-angled grooves with lateral notches that let water and slush spin off to improve roadability.
- Two steel belts hold tread design open for effective starts and stops

SEE PRICES AT RIGHT

CHECK OUT FIELD HAZARD WARRANTY NOW!

MULTI-RIB IMPLEMENT HI-FLOTATION AS LOW AS \$49.99

- Designed wide enough to "float" across difficult, wet fields and capable of distributing the load over a wide area so that it operates with minimum ground compaction.



HIGH FLOTATION IMPLEMENT KELLY TIRES

Gabo #	Size	Reg.	Special	F.T.E.
500-475	9.5L-14.6 ply	56.99	48.99	1.36
500-476	9.5L-14.8 ply	60.29	53.99	1.29
500-477	9.5L-15.6 ply	56.29	48.49	1.46
500-478	9.5L-15.8 ply	63.00	54.99	1.38
500-481	11L-14.6 ply	68.39	59.89	1.47
500-485	11L-15.6 ply	57.25	50.49	1.59
500-486	11L-15.8 ply	62.50	54.89	1.54
500-487	11L-16.6 ply	74.00	64.99	1.65
500-488	11L-16.8 ply	76.25	66.79	1.75

Gabo #	Size	Reg.	Special	F.T.E.
500-827	LR78-15L.T 6 ply	108.50	92.99	3.99
500-832	7.50R16.8 ply	106.00	89.99	4.20
500-837	8.75R-16.5.8 ply	118.99	102.99	4.29
500-838	9.50R-16.5.8 ply	134.50	114.99	4.79

GEBO'S

...the kind of store you remember.

NYLON SUPER HI-RIB

A Front Tractor Tire That Performs



ONLY \$27.39

Size 4.00-19.4 Ply
Plus 66¢ F.E.T.

QUANTITIES LIMITED 768, 779, 788
OTHER SIZES AT POPULAR PRICES

Gebco #	Size	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
500-711	4.00-19.4 ply	31.10	27.39	.66
500-725	6.00-16.4 ply	37.99	33.29	.96
500-726	6.00-16.6 ply	43.00	37.69	1.03
500-731	6.50-16.6 ply	46.50	40.69	1.20
500-738	7.50-16.6 ply	59.00	51.59	1.53
500-743	7.50-16.6 ply	72.50	61.99	1.73
500-768	10.00-16.6 ply	85.29	69.99	2.39
500-770	10.00-16.8 ply	87.00	75.99	2.74
500-769	7.5L-15.6 ply	57.89	45.49	1.33
500-779	11.00-16.6 ply	111.98	92.49	3.28
500-788	11.00-16.8 ply (Tubeless)	114.95	94.99	3.49
500-780	11.00-16.8 ply	122.98	108.49	3.70
500-786	11L-15.8 ply	86.89	75.49	2.63
500-794	14L-16.1.6 ply	210.00	184.99	4.28

CHECK OUR FIELD HAZARD WARRANTY

BC91091 004-110



ATEC BATTERY CHARGERS

- 6 and 12 volt Battery Charging
 - 6 AMP
 - Solid State Circuitry
 - Recesssed DC Ammeter
 - Automatic-Reset Circuit Breaker
- REG. **\$26.99**
35.25

CHECK OUR CLOSEOUT PRICES ON

DISCONTINUED

TIRES

MULTI-RIB IMPLEMENT TIRE

AS LOW AS **\$41.00**

SEE BELOW

- Rounded shoulder design and continuous ribs extending down the sidewall makes this tire ideal for use where flotation is not required.
- Sturdy, rugged nylon cord body means dependable service for wagons and rolling stock implements.

Gebco #	Size	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
500-626	6.00-16.6 ply	41.00	35.99	.90
500-631	6.50-16.6 ply	46.25	39.99	.98

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR OTHER TIRE BUYS

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS

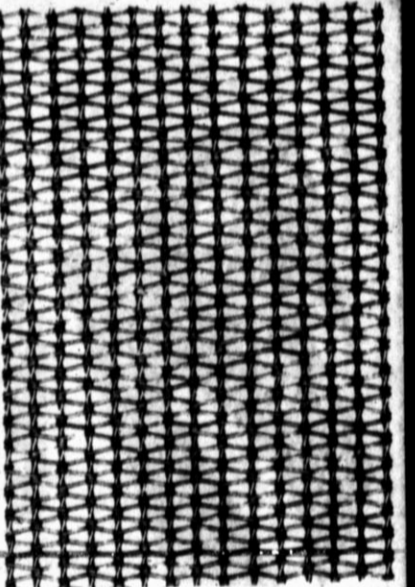


HANDY ANDY CREEPER

This Creeper is constructed with 4 undersupports and its 2-3/4 inch Nylon Casters provide free and smooth wheeling to the mechanic at a cost unequaled in today's market.

REG. 9.25
REG. **\$7.77**

GEBO'S ...the kind of store you remember.



CF&I V-Mesh Fencing Will Fit Your Needs

Look to CF&I's variety of V-Mesh fences for the ultimate in appearance and solid protection for your property. All types of V-Mesh fence have cross wires continuously interwoven with the horizontal cables. This creates a one-piece fabric that stays tight throughout its life. And the triangular truss in which V-Mesh is woven is the strongest construction form known. Heavy coatings of selected zinc also add years of life to V-Mesh fence. It's ideal as a boundary fence for a country gentleman's estate. And equally suitable for horse enclosures, parks, industrial properties, cemeteries, and so on.

50" 410-006 **\$194.88**
58" 410-006 **\$229.88**

GEBO'S Cattle

FACTORY DAYS

LOOK TO GEBO'S FOR ALL OF YOUR FENCING NEEDS



AT&Z BARBED WIRE **\$31.66**
2 PT. 065-005 REGULAR 34.69...
42" FENCE STAYS **25¢**
REGULAR 33¢

SHEFFIELD POSTS **5% OFF**
YOUR CHOICE
SHEFFIELD NAILS & STAPLES **10% OFF**

COLORADO STEEL **6 FOOT T-POSTS**
1.25 LB. PER FT.
REG. 2.37
\$2.19



CAUCHO BEKAERT
CAUCHO

- 80-rod reel weights half of regular barbed wire — yet is as strong.
 - Unique protective zinc coating is more than twice as thick as the coating on regular wire. Lasts twice as long.
 - Solder because exclusive reverse twist of both strands under each barb greatly reduces recoil. Won't tangle when you unree! it.
 - Won't sag from the impact of hot ole hockin' Bull. Stays taut in all kinds of weather.
 - GALUCHO Barbed Wire is stronger, lighter, easier to handle, has handle for carrying, safety and convenience, will last longer, won't sag — and will save you up to 32% ... Interested? Try a reel and make up your own mind.
- 2 PT. 107-001 REG. 24.59 ... **22.99**
4 PT. 107-002 REG. 25.99 ... **24.99**

At&Z 146 A (2x4 Mesh) 50 FT. ROLL
Welding Wire Mesh **\$16.49**
36" 065-008 **\$21.49**
48" 065-009

FIELD FENCE

6" BETWEEN STAYS

14-1/2 GA. 32"	49.99
REG. 54.99	
14-1/2 GA. 35"	56.99
REG. 63.39	
12-1/2 GA. 28"	58.99
REG. 65.99	
12-1/2 GA. 39"	76.99
REG. 86.95	
12-1/2 GA. 47"	87.99
REG. 97.99	



A to Z CATTLE-TITE Fence

- A to Z coated wires for strength and corrosion resistance.
- Even 6" spacing top to bottom allows easier stretching and a stronger installation, especially at the top, 42 or 48 inches high; 11-gage wire.
- Double crimped line wires assure a tight fence that won't sag even in severe weather. Hinge joint construction follows uneven terrain, 100. From Armetco, Western Steel Division, makers of CATTLE-TITE™ and all quality A to Z Fence Products.

REG. 104.33 **\$93.99**
065-042

YOU CAN DEPEND ON US TO
SAVE YOU MONEY DURING ...

GEBO'S FACTORY DAYS Sale

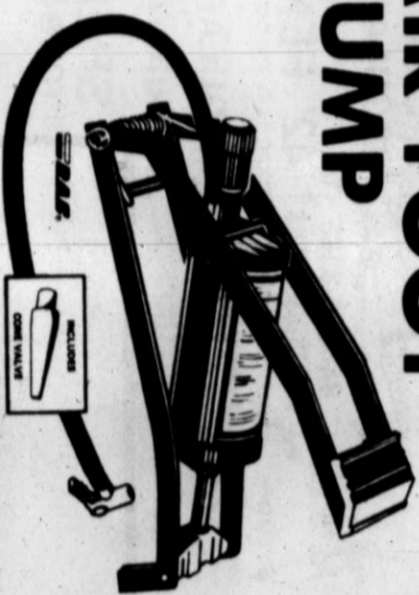
GEBO'S
...the kind of store you remember.



**FEDERAL®
LIGHTNING™ .22s**
High-velocity .22 Long Rifle
40-grain lubricated bullet.

360-010
REG. 1.49
\$ 1 22

DIAL-A-PRESSURE AIR FOOT PUMP



REGULAR 9.95
\$ 6 95



266-251
REG. 2.79
\$ 2 19



266-201
REG. 2.79
\$ 2 19



Instant Insulation
Stop Costly
Energy
Leaks

217-001
\$ 4 99

- Powerful 9 to 1 mechanical advantage • Ratchet and pawl holds tight yet releases easily • Versatile strap with a hundred uses
- Plywood tie down
- Canoe tie down
- Pick up truck use
- Roof top tie down
- Camping
- Appliance moving



759-004

RATCHET STRAP TIE-DOWN

REG.
13.59
\$ 11 99

- Household moving
- Trailer tie-down
- Luggage strapping
- Snowmobiles
- Dinghy tie down
- Farm use

\$ 11 99



**ELECTRICAL
TAPE**

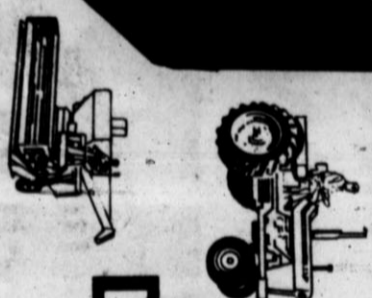
869-066
3/6" x 60'
REG. 66c
2 for 77c



GEBO'S
...the kind of store you remember.

Battery low... You may not go!

Replace today at money-saving prices.



Gebo's Has Batteries
For All Your Battery Needs
DURA START BATTERIES
12 Volt Automotive



TRUCK & TRACTOR BATTERIES

Gebo No.	Mfg. No.	Application	Reg. Price	Special Price
390-001	18Y1-20C	8 Volt	37.29	34.89
390-004	1-07-38	8 Volt	38.89	38.89
390-005	18Y1-20C	8 Volt	44.99	41.99
390-006	C2-9	8 Volt	43.99	40.99
390-007	30T-38	8 Volt	51.49	47.99
390-008	3EH-07-24	8 Volt	60.89	56.99
390-010	4EH-07-24	8 Volt	69.49	64.99
390-011	40T-38	8 Volt	58.49	55.89
390-012	50A	8 Volt	63.00	59.99
390-014	80	12 Volt	145.99	135.99

2 Year Warranty On All Batteries Used On Tractor Or Well Motors. All Batteries Priced With Exchange.



AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES

Gebo No.	Mfg. No.	Application	Car.	Reg. Price	Special Price
390-017	22F-0-38	12 Volt Auto	3 yr.	35.29	32.99
390-018	22F-0-38	12 Volt Auto	5 yr.	43.99	39.99
390-019	24-D-38	12 Volt Auto	3 yr.	37.25	33.99
390-020	24F-0-38	12 Volt Auto	3 yr.	37.25	33.99
390-021	24-D-48	12 Volt Auto	4 yr.	41.29	38.77
390-022	24-B-80	12 Volt Auto	5 yr.	50.49	43.99
390-023	24F-8-80	12 Volt Auto	5 yr.	50.49	43.99
390-025	27B-80	12 Volt Auto	5 yr.	56.99	51.99
390-027	27B-80	12 Volt Auto	5 yr.	56.99	51.99
390-028	30H-07-24	Truck or Tractor 2 yr.		67.29	63.99
390-030	74-ST-48	12 Volt Auto	4 yr.	43.25	39.99
390-032	74-8M	12 Volt Auto	5 yr.	53.99	48.99
390-044	401-6	Truck or Tractor 5 yr.		115.99	109.99

Check Our Prices On Motorcycle and RV Batteries.

OIL BOOKING



Harvest King & Myrstick

Champlin

Gebo No.	Capacity	Reg. Price	Special Price
192-001	24 1/2 qt. DeLuxe 20-40	23.75	21.99
192-003	24 1/2 qt. DeLuxe 30	22.90	21.99
192-007	24 1/2 qt. GEO-XL 30/40 (LPG Oil)	22.90	20.99
192-009	24 1/2 qt. S-3-30	22.90	20.99
192-021	55 gal. GEO-XL 30/40	187.95	174.95

Gebo No.	Capacity	Reg. Price	Special Price
170-028	24 1/2 qt.	27.94	25.99
170-027	2 gal.	8.99	8.99
170-028	5 gal.	22.19	20.99
170-029	5 gal.	22.59	199.95
170-026	24 1/2 qt.	27.94	25.99
170-027	2 gal.	8.99	8.99
170-028	5 gal.	22.19	20.99
170-029	5 gal.	22.59	199.95
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170-027	2 gal.	8.99	8.99
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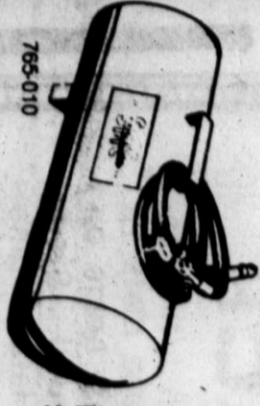
GERBOS

FACTORY DAYS Sale

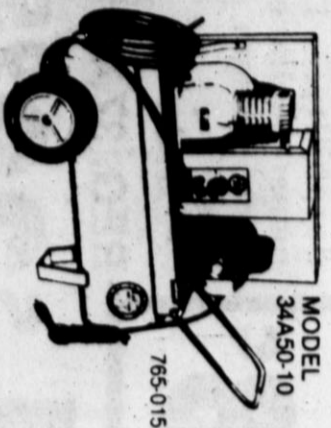
GERBOS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Air Compressors

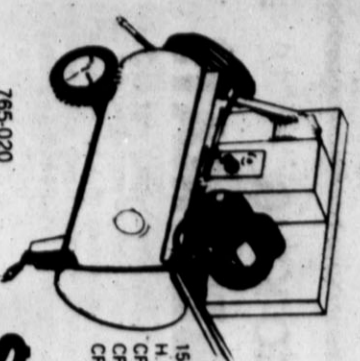
OTHER FEATURES OF SANBORN MFG. CO. AIR COMPRESSORS INCLUDE:
 • Heavy-duty construction, for many years of trouble-free operation.
 • Compact design for ease of handling, ideal for many uses on farms, homes, work-shops, garages, car lots, electric and plumbing shops, contractors and hundreds more uses.
 • All units are factory engineered with many years of experience in the compressor industry.



SANBORN
10 GALLON
AIR TANK
Reg. 34.50
\$29.95



MODEL 34A50-10
10 gal. tank, 1/2 H.P. motor, Diesel
CFM at 40 P.S.I. 3.4
CFM at 100 P.S.I. 2.2
Reg. 173.95
\$159.95



MODEL 44A75-15
15 gal. tank, 3/4 H.P. motor, Diesel
CFM at 40 P.S.I. 4.4
CFM at 100 P.S.I. 2.9
Reg. 214.50
\$189.95



MILTON[®]
SIPHON SPRAY
Siphon Spray Bio-Gun Kit
... Complete with 8' of tubing and vinyl storage pouch.
Reg. 11.95
\$7.95

Look Over Every Item
In This Sales Brochure
For Outstanding
Savings For Home,
Farm, Ranch At
GERBOS

- DEGREASE ENGINES AND PARTS
- SPRAY LIVESTOCK, PLANTS AND FLOWERS
- CLEAN WALLS, GREASE BAYS AND DRIVEWAYS
- RUSTPROOF TOOLS AND MACHINERY



5 H.P.
Briggs & Stratton
Horizontal Shaft
Gasoline
Engine
0765-005
Reg. 141.95
\$129.95



MODEL 104A200-22
22 gal. tank, 2 H.P. motor, twin cylinder compressor
CFM at 40 P.S.I. 10.4
CFM at 100 P.S.I. 7.8
Reg. 426.50
\$389.95



MILTON[®]
SIPHON SPRAY
Siphon Spray Bio-Gun Kit
... Complete with 8' of tubing and vinyl storage pouch.
Reg. 11.95
\$7.95

PASSENGER
TIRE GAUGE
595-100
REG. 3.49
\$2.29

AIR CHUCK
#609
595-080
1/4" Female
REG. 1.20
88¢

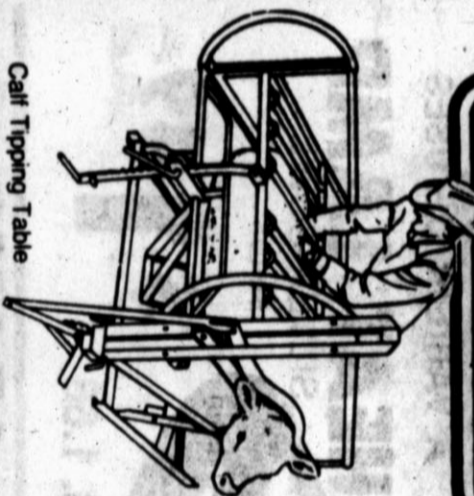
1/2" QUICK COUPLER
ASSEMBLY
#5-711
595-115
REG. 3.59
\$2.49

MILTON MYLOR
RE-KOIL AIR HOSE
595-150
1/4" X 25' **\$9.49**
595-155
1/4" X 50' **\$16.49**

MIZE AIR HOSE
1/4" X 25' **\$5.99**
1/4" X 50' **\$10.99**



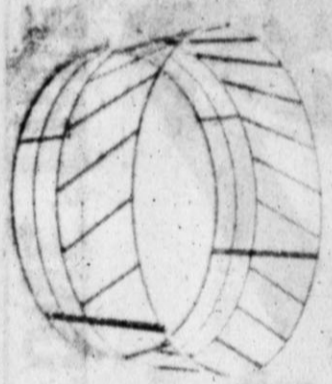
CATTLE PANELS
52" high x 16' long
Reg. 20.70...
\$18.99



REG. \$575.00
\$539.95
CALF TIPPING TABLE



HOG PANELS
34" high x 16' long
Reg. 17.60.
\$16.49

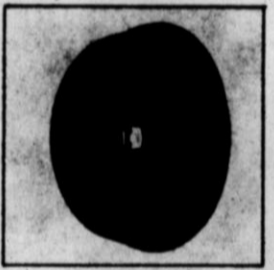


ROUND BALE FEEDERS
555-016
REG. 144.95
\$124.95



PRECISION GROUND GALVANIZED STEEL HOG PANS
101 Uses — Oil Changes For Dog Food Pans, Etc.
REG. \$2.29
NOW **\$1.59**

INCLUDES HAY SAVER
Not shown (Similar to illustration)
LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Gloves — Harford — Amarillo
Plaster — Lubbock
REG. \$2.29
NOW **\$1.59**



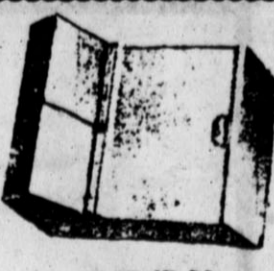
3-GAL. FORTEX FEED PAN
(1/3 BUSHEL)
375-110
REG. 3.89
\$3.25



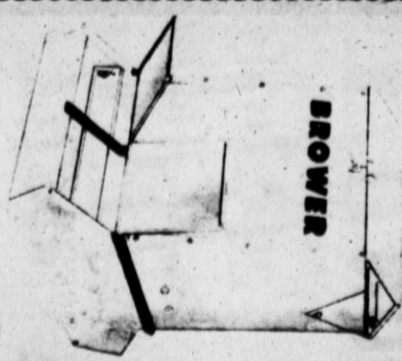
EAGLE HORSE FEEDER
This feeder is portable and will hang on any panel, board fence, railing of any kind, and on the sides of pickup trucks, and trailers — can be used almost anywhere. It is a combination hay and grain feeder. The trough also catches valuable hay. It has no sharp edges exposed to animals.
0290-002
Regular 52.95
\$47.95
SAVE DURING THIS SALE



BROWER AND AG STAR FEEDERS
11-H Single Door 1 1/2 Bu. Hog Feeder
143-040
REG. 33.95
\$30.95



22-H Two Door 5 1/2 Bu. Hog Feeder
143-066
REG. 54.25
\$49.95



4 Door 10 Bu. Hog Feeder
143-020
REG. 111.79
\$103.79

Designed for small animals, ideal for general and industrial use, it's a low, wide pan, only 4-1/4" deep.

GEBO'S

...the kind of store you remember.

A VARIETY OF USES



REG. 1.66

\$ 1 49

ADAMS

TILLAGE TOOLS



All
Wheatland
Sweeds and
Chisel Points
Baker's Dozen
Buy 12 All
Regular Price

GET ONE FREE
PLOWSHARES 10% OFF

DAYCO HYDRAULIC HOSE

No.	Size	Reg.	Special
259-010	1/2" x 36"	6.97	5.79
259-012	1/2" x 48"	8.40	6.95
259-014	1/2" x 60"	9.85	7.99
259-016	1/2" x 72"	11.29	9.29
259-018	1/2" x 84"	12.95	10.49
259-020	1/2" x 96"	13.90	11.39
259-022	1/2" x 108"	15.57	12.98
259-024	1/2" x 120"	16.79	13.98
259-026	1/2" x 144"	19.49	16.29

BROODER LAMP



589-204
REG. 4.60

10 1/2"

NOW ONLY **\$377**

LUBRIMATIC

3 WAY GREASE GUN



589-001
REG. 6.25
\$499

MONARCH HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS



Precision built! With the brann power for positive starts and return strokes, 8" stroke.
REGULAR 63.65
\$54.95

FUEL FILTER

#490
REG. 13.39

\$12.99

FUEL FILTER ELEMENT
REG. 2.49
\$2.33



ROLL-A-CONE Farm Equipment

Every Farmers Needs and Deserves
Shanks • Clamps
Footpieces
Row Markers
NOT AVAILABLE IN MCKINNEY
Ask Our Managers About A Complete Toolbar Set Up At
35% Off List. 5 to 7 Day Delivery.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS



GEBO'S PRICE

84¢



GEBO'S **Save** SAVINGS YOU WILL REMEMBER

COOL SHADES



CAB RACKS FIT THE FOLLOWING: 67-82 Chevrol, GMC & Dodge Pickup Trucks, 67-82 Ford Pickup Trucks. All Makes of Compact Trucks.

REG. 72.49
\$62.49

REG. 75.99
\$65.99

Fits same as regular cool-shade.

STARTING FLUID



189-012
7.8 FL. OZ.
Regular 1.29

88¢

Hi-Lift JACK

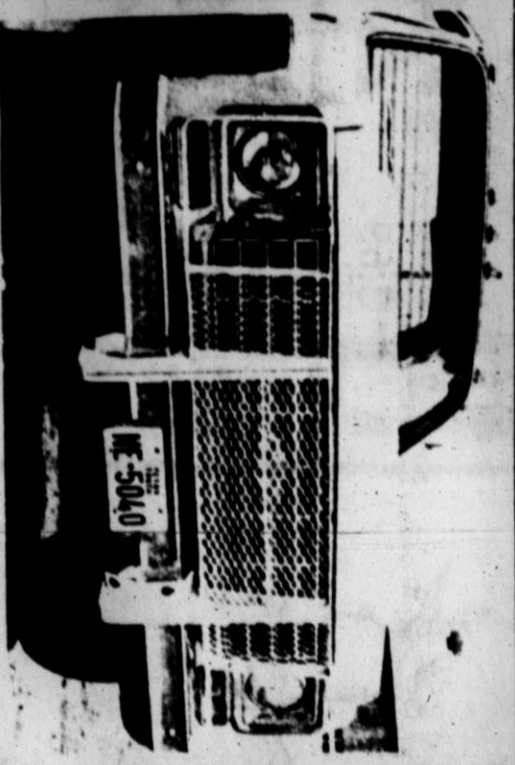
Full 4 ton lifting capacity. Base plate 28 sq. inches, holds on soft ground. Steel handle. Handle pins of hardened steel. Lifting mechanism grade A malleable for durability. Large runner reinforced for extra strength. Cast Steel.

REG. 37.49

\$32.95



EAGLE MFG. THE BEST GRILLE GUARD ON THE MARKET



NO. 119-004-7
\$58.99

Expanded metal to protect grille, bumper and radiator. No pickup should be without one.
REGULAR 68.99

Grille guards are available in the following year models: 81 G.M., 73-70 G.M., 73-81 Dodge, 80-81 Ford, 78-79 Ford, 67-77 Ford.

PICKUP BED MATS

Kargo-King is a handsome heavy-duty black rubber mat designed to protect and dress-up pickup truck beds. Kargo-King not only protects truck beds from dents, scratches and spills, but also absorbs shocks, reduces load shifts, muffles noise and improves the looks of the entire vehicle. Inter-lock feature makes it easy to remove for cleaning.
Regular 54.95
SAVE 20.00.....**\$34.95**



GEBO'S

GEBO'S FACTORY DAYS Sale

HELPS FOR THE HOME AND AUTOMOBILE



STP OIL TREATMENT
848-001
15 oz. can
Reg. 1.69
\$1.39



STP GAS TREATMENT
12 oz.
Reg. 1.65
\$1.39



GOOP HAND CLEANER
718-001
14 oz. can
Reg. 99¢
3 FOR 99¢
3-1/2 oz. can
Reg. 54¢



WD-40
Makes Everything That Works Work Better
945-101
REG. 11.25 GAL
\$9.99
SPRAY CAN ONLY 1¢
with purchase of gallon can of WD-40
945-301



GUNK
848-005
Engine Cleaner and Degreaser
SPRAY ON-HOSE OFF
718-017
\$1.22



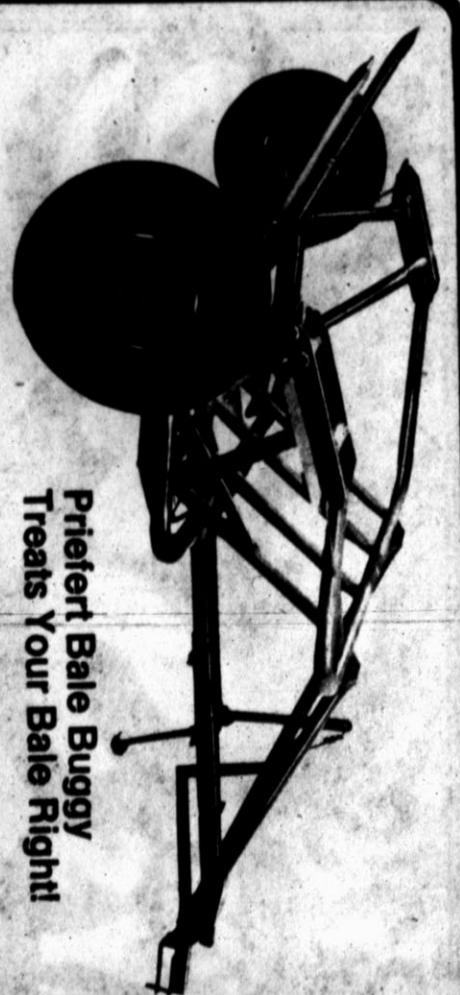
LIQUID WRENCH
718-001
Number 1 The Super-Permeant that frees rusted bolts, nuts, and corroded parts...fast!
REG. 1.39
\$9.99



ANTI-FREEZE TESTER
901
ANTI-FREEZE AND COOLANT TESTER. Tests Permanent Type Anti-Freeze & Coolant With Radiator Hot or Cold!
REGULAR 2.99
\$2.27



PRE-MIX WINDSHIELD-WASHER ANTI-FREEZE 97
874-100
REGULAR \$1.19
REMOVES SALT, DIRT, ROAD FILM, LEAVES WINDSHIELD SPARKLING CLEAN



PRIEFERT BALE BUGGY

709-002
Regular 859.95
\$799.95

LUBBOCK, PLAINVIEW, CLOVIS, HEREFORD AND AMARILLO STORES

Priefert Bale Buggy Treats Your Bale Right!

1. Moves the whole bale gently
2. Moves all bales regardless of condition of bales or ground
3. Moves without rolling the bale or ruffling roof of the bale
4. Carries without dropping
5. Cradles the bale on all 4 sides so that it will not roll or shift
6. Protects it from tires to reduce chance of fire
7. Slowly and gently places the bale on the ground with the bottom part down
8. Spaces the bales accurately, for maximum moisture control

And The Operator Can Do All of This Without Leaving The Driver's Seat!

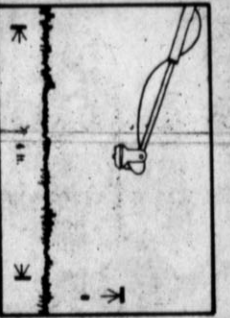
Cederholm Measuring Wheels



for quick, easy, accurate land measurement
175-001
REGULAR 52.20
\$47.75

NOT AVAILABLE IN ENNIS, HILLSBORO, MCKINNEY

THE HERBI-



A "Slings" Machine for herbicide application on fence rows, interrows, and spot treatment in orchards and row crops.
A revolutionary approach to the application of herbicides

Ultra Low Volume Spraying with the HERBI. This simple but proven applicator uses less water and less herbicide—but achieves better weed control.

Conventional spraying methods utilize high water volumes which can, in effect, only encourage the growth of weeds. With HERBI's Ultra Low Volume application (controlled droplet, size), water requirement is cut to a bare minimum and concentrated herbicide is dispersed in thorough, even coverage.

The HERBI is handy, versatile, and startlingly economical in use. It's unique, and it makes sense.

583-005
REG. 108.95
\$89.95

ARCO/POLYMERS BLACK

POLY FILM

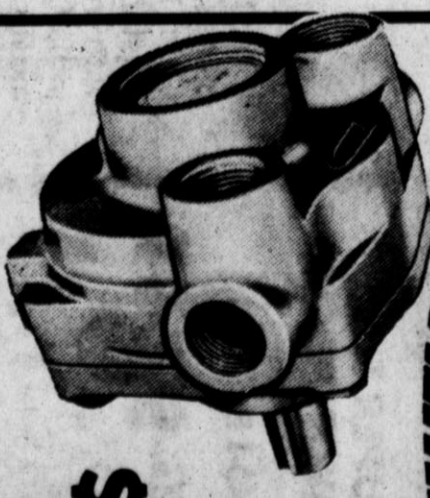
062-018
4 MILL
10' x 25'
REG. 5.79
\$4.88

NEW! FAST-EASY SPRAYER CALIBRATION FAR/M BEST CALIBRATION KIT

When was the last time you calibrated your spray rig? ASK US ABOUT THE FARM BEST CALIBRATION

Check Entire Sprayer in Minutes
Takes less than 15 minutes to check output of each nozzle of a 2 1/4-foot sprayer or a 16 foot planter.
SAVES MONEY FOR YOU!
Reduces over-application of expensive chemicals that can cause crop injury or costly carryover.
MAKES MONEY FOR YOU!
Accurate rates give better control of weeds and insects for better yields, higher quality and more income.

CHECK GEBO'S FOR YOUR SPRAYER NEEDS!



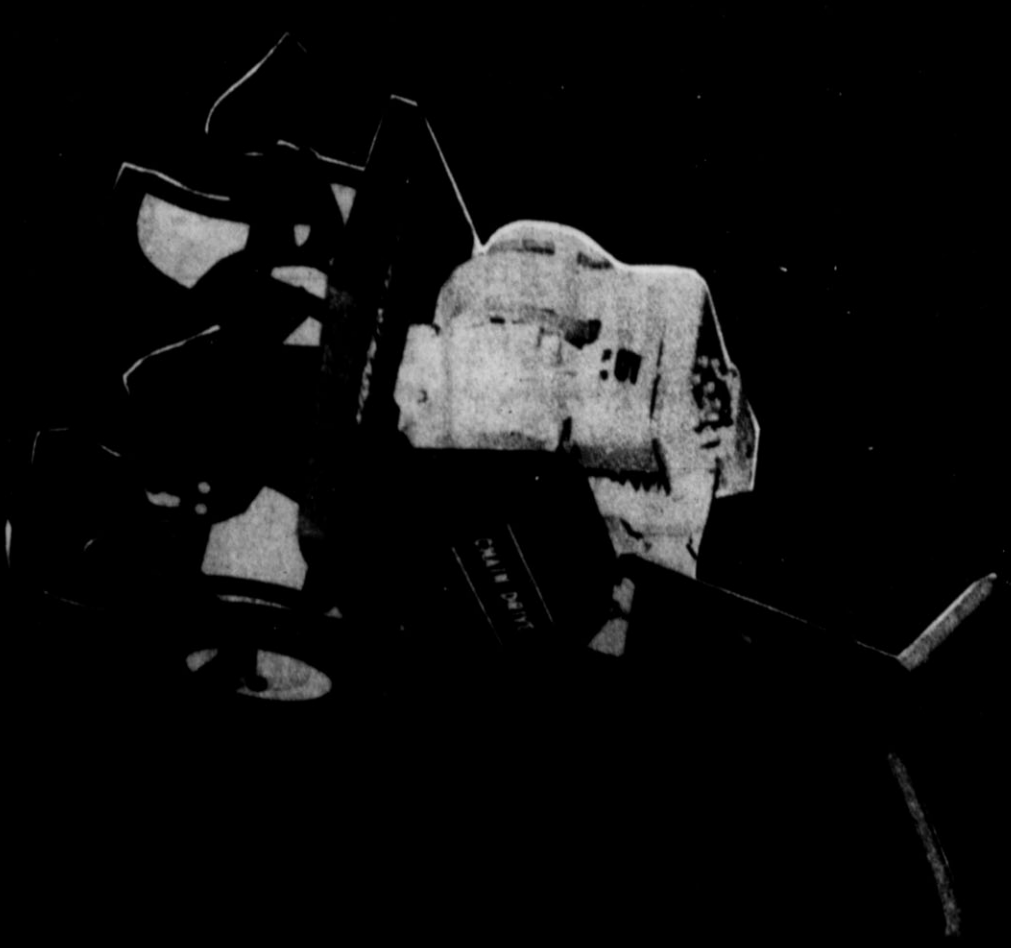
7-Roller Twin-Port DELAVAN ROLLER PUMPS
270-009
REGULAR 74.19
\$66.99

This line of pumps is hard to match for user benefits. Jumbo-size 3/4" dia. Nylon rollers mean longer wear life. 3/4" rubber rollers optional. Shafts are of 416 stainless steel. Also featured are heavy-duty bearings and Viton seals (Teflon seals also available). Body, end plate and rotor are made of finely grained cast iron... 3/4" FPT ports. Twin-port models allow greater plumbing flexibility.

DELAVAN REG. 139.95
TURBO 90 \$119.99
PUMP 270-001

The Turbo™ 90 couples direct to 1000 rpm PTO (or with step-up drive, to 540 rpm. PTO.) High capacity assures adequate by-pass agitation. The new nylon impeller increases pump life and creates smoother operation due to less rotating weight.

FACTORY DAYS Sale



FACTORY DAYS



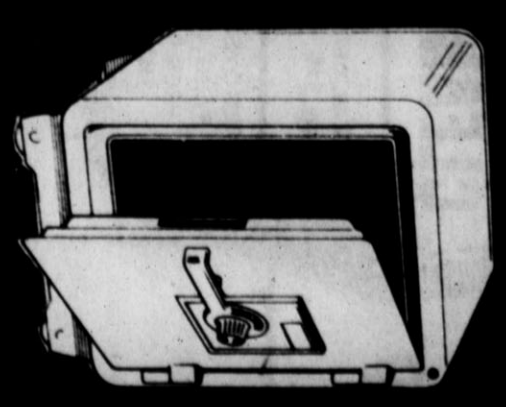
SAGA SAF-D-POSIT MODEL 900

The ideal inexpensive way to protect your valuable documents from damage by fire. Positive protection up to 1700° for one hour, tested and approved by an independent testing laboratory. Stainless steel non-combustible key lock. Interior capacity large enough to hold file folders. Brown. Outside dimensions for easy mobility. Color: Olders motion. 8-5/8" x 4-5/8" x 18". Inside dimensions: 12 1/2" x 12 1/2". Capacity: 557 cubic inches. Weight: 38 lbs.

755-090

\$2995

(SAFE PICTURE SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION)



MAKITA PORTABLE CUT-OFFS

MODEL 2414
14" Cut-Off HEAVY DUTY
 • Blade diameter 14"
 • Arbor 5/8" & 1"
 • Cutting Capacity: 90° - 4", 45° - 4"
 • AMPS 13.0
 • No load speed: 3000 RPM
 • Net Wt. 56.3 lbs.

Reg. 242.95
\$17999



White Metal Co.
6' STEP LADDER
 57B-008
 REG. 36.75
2988

REDEYE

By Roy Kribben



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1982

BLONDIE



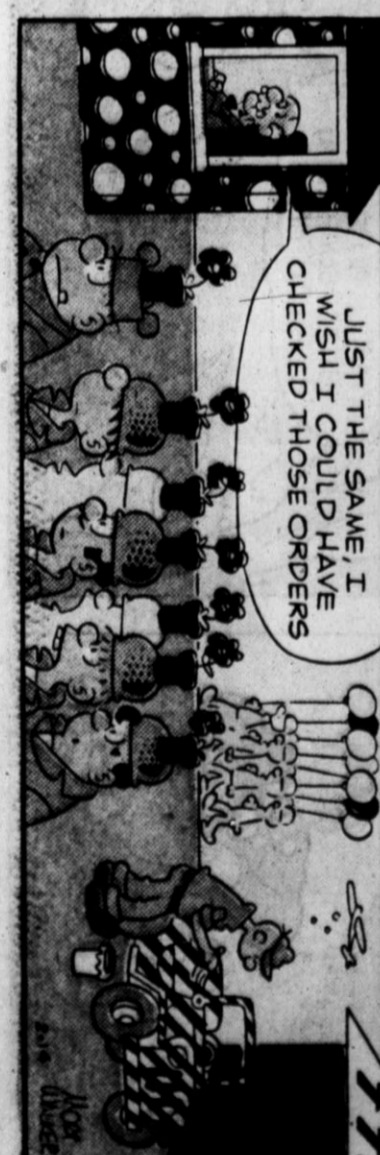
REDEYE



by Gordon Bess



BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



OH MY FATHER, THE KING, I HAVE FAILED MY FRIEND LEE OLSON ...

... HE THOUGHT I WAS JEALOUS OF HIM OVER UH-A-YOUNG LADY ...



"HITCHING A RIDE ON THE DESERT, HE WAS SEEN ENTERING THE AUTOMOBILE OF PERSONS WE KNOW TO BE FOREIGN AGENTS ..."



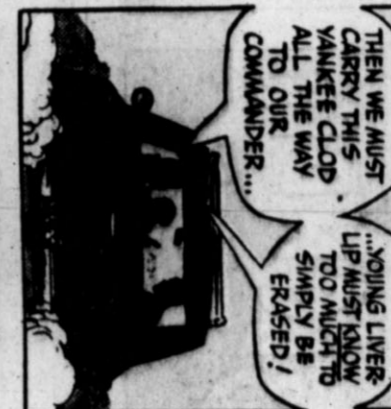
"WE HAVE A DESCRIPTION OF THE VEHICLE AND WHERE IT IS LIKELY TO BE HEAD-ING, BUT NO MORE!" SIRE



BUT OF COURSE, MY KING!



MEANWHILE YOU HAVE THE EXTRA FILE ON BOARD!



THEN WE MUST CARRY THIS YANKEE CLOD ALL THE WAY TO OUR COMMANDER ...



OH BOY DO I PICK 'EM! ... "MY LOVIN' LITTLE FRENCH ARCHEROLGIST!"



ANY KING, WE HAVE THE SHORTWAVE-RADIO CONTACT, WITH THE CALL LETTERS YOU HAD LOCKED AWAY!



CONVOY! FOR YOU!



PAW--COULD YOU HELP ME WITH TH' HOUSEWORK TODAY?

I'M AFRAID NOT, MAW--I'LL BE BUSY FOR THE NEXT THREE OR FOUR HOURS



--TAKIN' A NAP



MAW!! TAKE OFF THEM SQUEAKY OL SHOES--THEY'RE KEEPIN' ME AWAKE!!



AN' STOP RATTLIN' THEM POTS AN' PANS!!



AN' QUIT SWEEPIN'!! ALL THAT DUST IS MAKIN' MY NOSE TWITCH

THAT DONE IT!!



I'M SICK AN' TIRED OF GITTIN' SNAPPED AT ALL TH' TIME



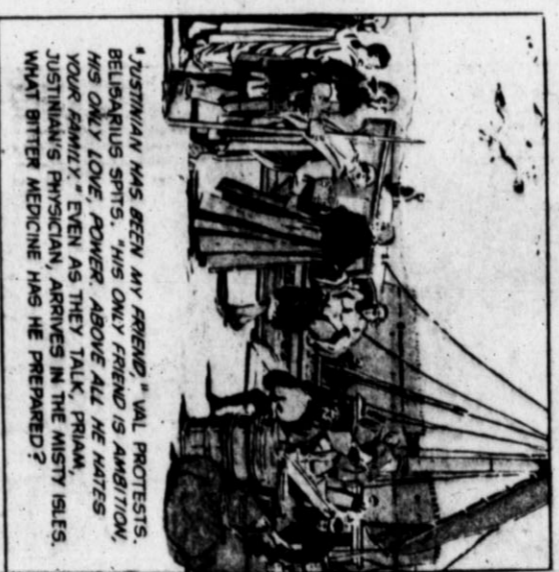
Our Story: GREGORY FROM ERETRION, PRINCE VALIANT AND BELSARIUS TRADE TROUSERS FINALLY THEY UNRAVEL THE DUSTY TRAILS LEAVES AT EACH OTHERS FEET. TIME FOR A TRUCE, NOW, GREGORY HE SEPARATES THE ANTAGONISTS.



BELSARIUS EYES VAL AND GAINING SAID: "I SEE THAT ANY GAINING FEELS ARE ILLUSTRIOUS MEN, YOU REMAIN WELL, BUT YOU HAVE ACTED RASHLY."



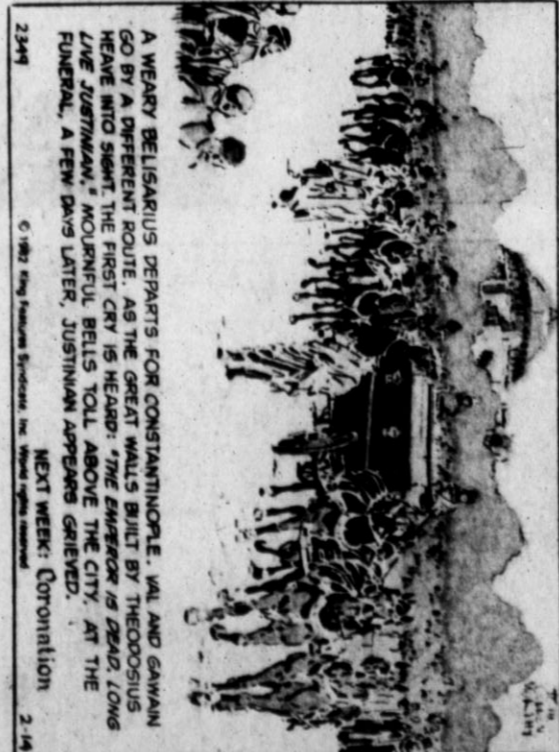
"JUSTINIAN IS ABOUTING TO LEAVE THE THIRDS FROM HIS UNCLE JUSTIN, I WAS RUNNING SECRETLY TO THE EMPEROR'S AND, NOW MORNING STAIRS BETWEEN JUSTINIAN AND THE CROWN, I FEAR POOR JUSTIN ALREADY BREATHES HIS LAST, YOU ARE THE LOSER, VALIANT YOU AND THE MISTY ISLES."



"JUSTINIAN HAS BEEN MY FRIEND," VAL PROTESTS, BELSARIUS SITS, "HIS ONLY FRIEND IS JARLSTON, HIS ONLY LOVE, POWER ABOVE ALL, HE WANTS YOUR FAMILY," EVEN AS THEY TALK, PRINCE, JUSTINIAN'S PHYSICIAN, ARRIVES IN THE MISTY ISLES, WHAT BITTER MEDICINE HAS HE PREPARED?



HE PROCLAIMS ALTA HEALTHY AND STRONG, "ALL WILL GO WELL, MISTY ISLES, HE BELIEVED TO BE IN SUCH GOOD HANDS."



A WEARY BELSARIUS DEPARTS FOR CONSTANTINOPLE, VAL AND GAINAN GO BY A DIFFERENT ROUTE, AS THE GREAT WALLS BUILT BY THEODOSIUS HEAVE INTO SMITH THE FIRST CITY IS HEARD: "THE EMPEROR IS DEAD, LONG LIVE JUSTINIAN," MOURNFUL BELLS TOLL ABOVE THE CITY, AT THE FUNERAL, A FEW DAYS LATER, JUSTINIAN APPEARS GRIEVED. NEXT WEEK: Cononition



SIGH: TOYS ARE NICE TO PLAY WITH, I GUESS...



BUT I FEEL THAT I'M MISSING OUT ON A LOT OF LIFE



NOBODY WRITES TO TRIXIE



TRIXIE NEVER GETS A PHONE CALL



NO PLAYMATES FOR TRIXIE



NO COOKIE FOR TRIXIE



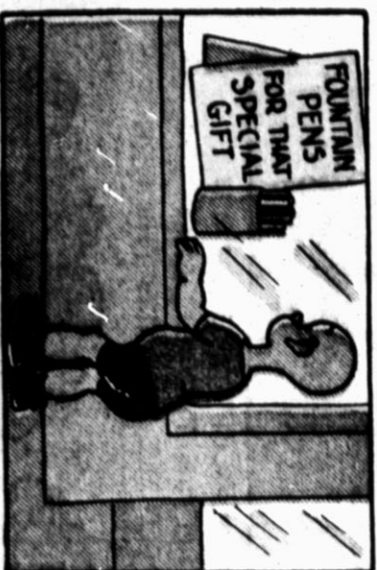
NO TIME FOR TRIXIE



TRIXIE IS HAVING A TWO THUMB DAY!

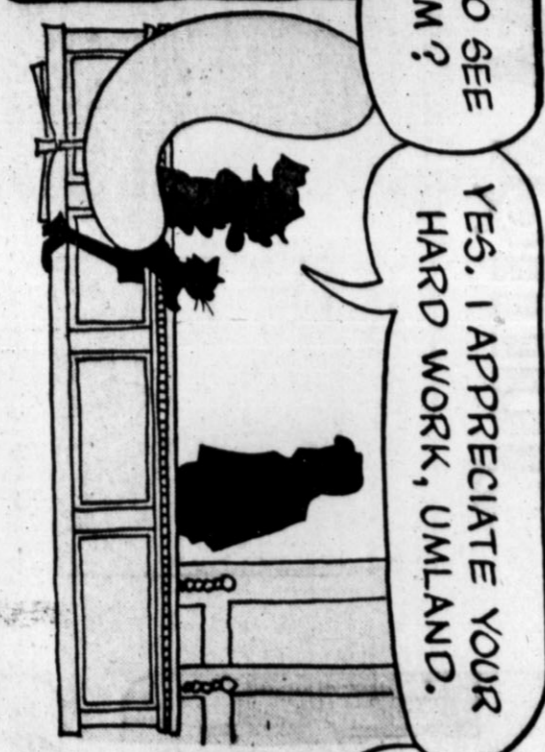
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AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, MRS. CRUMM?

YES, I APPRECIATE YOUR HARD WORK, UMLAND.

I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING IN SOME LONG HOURS.

I REALIZE YOUR HOME LIFE HAS PROBABLY SUFFERED.

I FEEL SOMEWHAT RESPONSIBLE AND I'D LIKE TO HAVE...

THIS LIST OF HIGHLY RECOMMENDED MARRIAGE COUNSELORS.



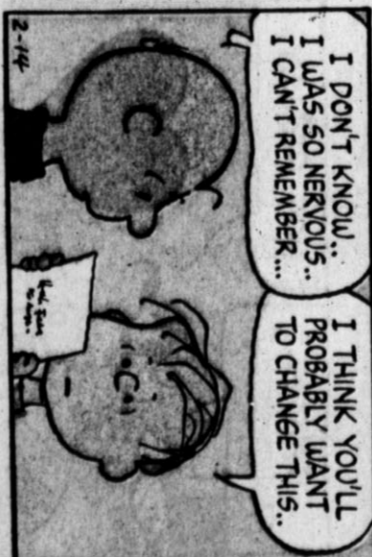
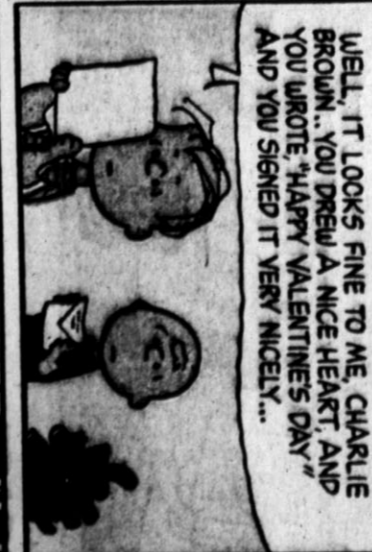
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



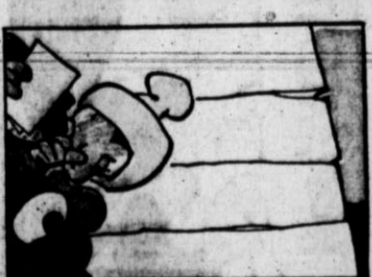
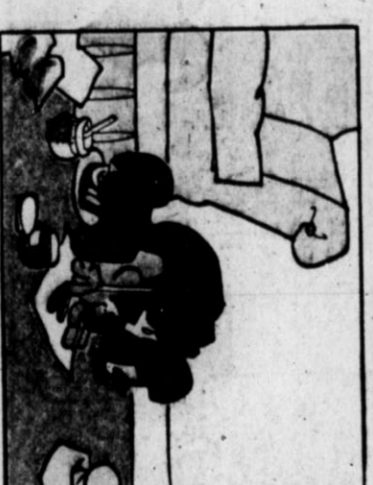
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"I'VE TOLD YOU A HUNDRED TIMES, LORETTA, 'COOKING WITH WINE' MEANS PUTTING IT IN THE FOOD!"



"NO COMPLAINTS... EXCEPT THE OATMEAL COULD BE A LITTLE THICKER AND THE COFFEE COULD BE A LITTLE THINNER."



"JUST BECAUSE I FORGOT YOUR NAME NOW AND THEN DOESN'T MEAN I DON'T LOVE YOU."

Junior Whirl

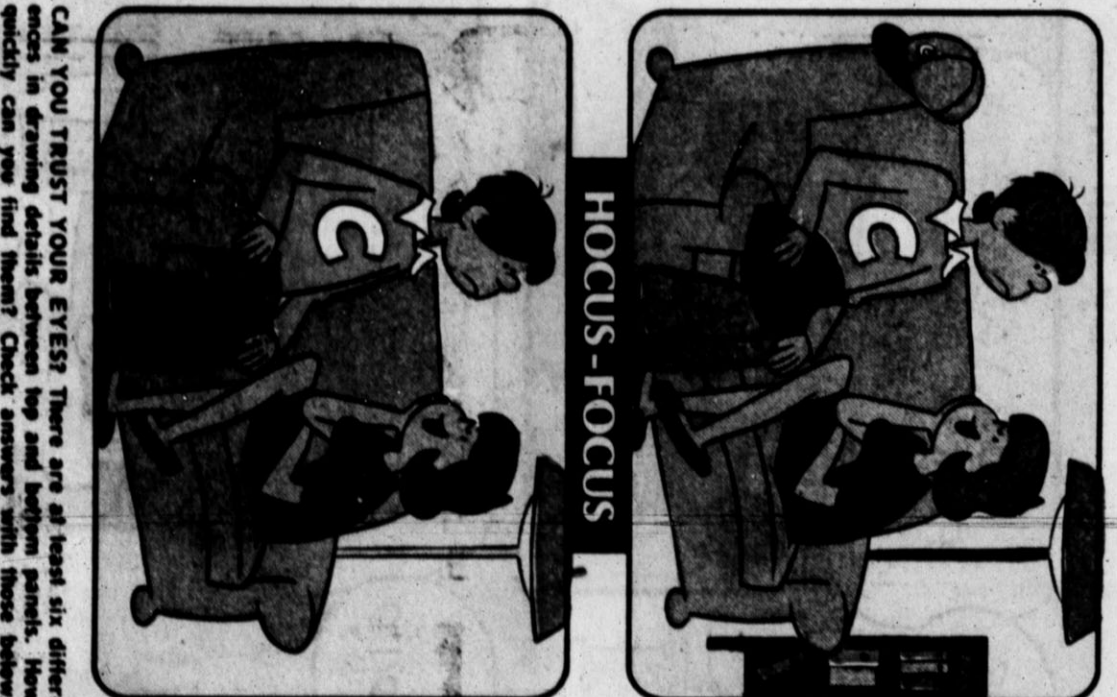
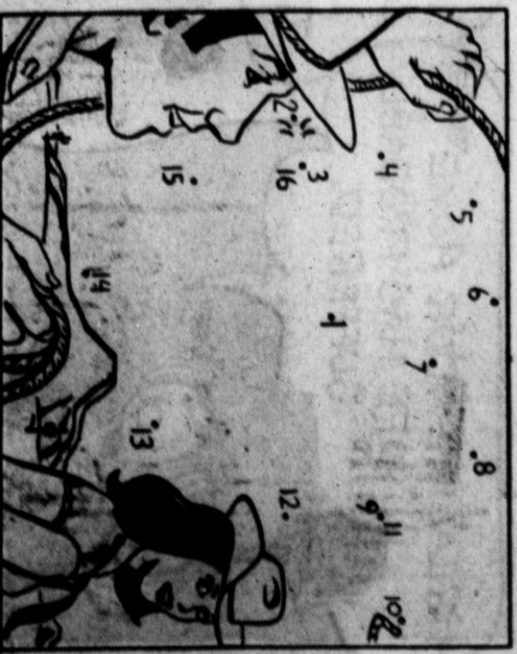
by Hal Kaufman



- **CRAZY SPELL!** Take the letter pronounced gh in enough. Add the letter's pronounced eau in beau. rth in myrrh. ght in night. low in view. pn in pneumonia and so in fan. What seven-letter word will you have spelled? P.S.: It's something that's best when it's good.
- **Love Letters!** What eight letters can be used to compose a Valentine message to a girl named Ellen? Give up? How about URABUTLN.
- **Think Positive!** Eliminate the negative to find romance: NREGMAATNICEE. (Start with N and cross out every other letter.)
- **English Lesson!** Which English king taught school? Edward the Professor. Which English king used magic? William the Conqueror. Which English king made jelly? Alfred the Grape.

ELUSIVE VERSE

Unscramble capitaliz- ed words to restore sense to this poem: If words could sail, The heart might find less EARL; But words like sum- mer (SBDK depart, And leave but empty RAL. A little said — and YRTUL said — Can deeper YOU im- part. Than hosts of DOWRS which reach the DAHE, But never COHUT the AMEIR.



HOCUS-FOCUS

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

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