



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a dieter is someone who feels he's winning when he has a losing streak.

The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise grows it under his feet.—Oppenheim

WE HAVE SEVERAL PROBLEMS with street names and block numbers in Hereford. The city commission has informally discussed these problems on several occasions, but no action has been taken.

We'd like to hear some citizen input on the idea of making these changes, so that the block numbers and street names would conform with the locations.

One situation that most people have come across is the block numbers on Ave. K. The house numbers on one side do not conform with the sequence of numbers on the opposite side of the street. There are a number of shorter blocks on the east side of K, but the house numbers—it seems to us—should be in line with those on the other side of the street.

It seems we also got off the track on naming some east-west streets in the north part of town. The old townsite, of course, is laid out at right angles to the railroad. The rest of town is situated on an east-west and north-south basis.

The numbered streets—1st through 9th—are in the old townsite, but we don't have a numbered street again until you reach 13th. There is Union and Grand, and then 13th through 16th.

Why not label those streets with names and do away with numbered streets after crossing Park Avenue? For instance, 15th could be changed to Deaf Smith Avenue. And, how about Sugarland Avenue for 13th street?

There has been discussion in the past about changing the name of 25 Mile Avenue because of the confusion resulting in addresses. Business people along the street apparently have resisted that change.

The confusion is twofold. If the address is 508 25 Mile Ave., it does look strange to a stranger. Then, there is a Miles Avenue in town.

Anyone have any comments? Write to Hereford Bull, Box 673.

IN A RECENT COLUMN, we told a story about a restaurant that featured "elephant fries." A reader writes us that it reminded him of the old recipe for elephant stew, which everyone should have in case a lot of company drops in. It goes like this:

- One elephant, medium size.
- One ton of salt.
- One ton of pepper.
- 200 bushels of carrots.
- 500 bushels of potatoes.
- 4,000 sprigs of parsley.
- Two small rabbits (optional).
- Brown gravy.

Cut elephant into bite-sized pieces. This will take about two months. Cut vegetables into cubes (another two months). Place meat in pan and cover with 1,000 gallons of brown gravy. Simmer about four weeks. Shovel in pepper and salt. When meat is tender, add vegetables. A steam shovel is useful for this (or a front-end loader). Simmer slowly for two more weeks.

This will serve 3,800 people. If more are expected, add the two rabbits. This is not recommended, however, as very few people like hare in their stew.

## Social Security Gets Reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — While banks are ready to honor benefit checks for 35 million Social Security recipients, President Carter's 10-cent gas fee appears headed for cancellation.

Opponents of the unpopular levy wrung a commitment from congressional leaders Friday for a showdown floor vote on the dime-a-gallon fee next Wednesday.

That was price paid by House and Senate leaders to obtain passage of an emergency five-day extension of the federal debt ceiling. Failure to pass the extension by midnight tonight could have hung up Social Security and other government benefit checks.

Those on both sides of the issue now agree that once put to a vote, the gasoline levy — already blocked by a federal judge — will be permanently shot down by wide margins in both chambers.

And House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who supports the fee and had tried to block a floor vote on it, conceded Friday that opponents also seem to have enough votes to override the veto Carter has threatened.

Treasury Department officials said the stopgap legislation was needed to have enough cash to pay all of the \$9.5 billion in Social Security benefits that come due June 3.

Failure of Congress to raise the debt ceiling, officials said, could have meant that some of those checks — already in the mail — would not have been honored by banks. Other federal benefits and payments eventually would be caught in the crunch if Congress were unable to resolve the dispute.

However, foes of the gasoline fee had vowed to block the debt-limit extension unless an amendment repealing the gas fee was attached.

"We want to send the oil tax to the president on a vehicle" (See REPRIEVE, Page 2)

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

80th Year, No. 237

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 1, 1980

Sunday  
With Comics  
30 Cents

34 Pages

## Clements: Taxes No Problem

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Friday Texans who are complaining about big increases in property appraisals for taxation are "protesting before they are really hurt."

The governor said he would not call a special legislative session to ease property taxes.

Dallas, Corpus Christi, Lubbock and some other cities have been racked by taxpayer protests after property revaluation sent appraisals soaring.

A new state law that consolidates city and special district tax appraisals in a single office in each county also requires appraisal at full market value.

"I think some of this protest is not well taken. They are protesting before they are really hurt," Clements told his weekly news conference.

He said many people do not understand the difference between evaluation of property for tax purposes and the imposition of the tax itself.

"How they assess and what rate they use with respect to that value is an entirely different process," Clements said.

The governor pointed out that the new property tax code law allows voters to roll back tax increases that boost revenue by more than 5 percent.

Clements said it would be

"imprudent" of him and the Legislature to change the property tax code, passed in 1979, before it has had a chance to work.

"As I travel the state, I find some communities handling this very well. ... There aren't any complaints, and it is working fine," the governor said.

He acknowledged that property taxes could become a legislative issue if voters push the question with their House and Senate delegations.

On other matters, Clements said:

— Texas beaches are in "excellent" shape with no oil other than the normal tar balls that washed up even before Mexico's Ixtoc I oil well blew out. Asked if he had any regrets over his own words or actions with regard to last summer's spill, he said, "You know I never look back on this kind of thing."

— He has not been asked to join potential GOP vice-presidential candidates in addressing the state GOP convention in Houston and would not accept if invited.

— He backs Secretary of State George Strake's view that people who voted in the Democratic primary may sign petitions to put John Anderson on the Texas presidential ballot and agrees with Strake that Attorney General Mark White's opinion to the contrary was politically motivated.

## Iran May Promote Minister of Roads

By The Associated Press  
The head of the Islamic Republican Party, Iran's dominant political faction, said in a Tehran newspaper interview published today that he wants the nation's present transportation minister to be the nation's new prime minister.

The newspaper Baimdad quoted party leader Mohammad Beheshti as saying the Revolutionary Council was currently debating his proposal to nominate Roads and Transportation Minister Moussa Kalantari, 32, whom he described as "a revolutionary and believer" in Iran's Islamic regime.

"We are determining whether to use him in the premiership if possible and we shall study this in the council for the time being," Beheshti was quoted as saying.

Before taking the government post, Kalantari served as head of the roads division in the provincial government of the oil-producing region of Khuzestan in western Iran near the Iraqi border.

Last week, a government-owned newspaper reported the council had selected Hassan Habibi, Iran's education minister and council spokesman, as the new prime minister.

But the report was denied

by Habibi an Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

### Inside Today

- Ann Landers ..... 12A
- Classifieds ..... 14-15B
- Comics ..... 4B
- Editorials ..... 4A
- Erma Bombeck ..... 2B
- Farm ..... 8-6B
- Newspaper Bible ..... 3A
- Outdoors ..... 10-11A
- Society ..... 1-7B, 12A
- Sports ..... 5-9A
- Television ..... 4B



### Swearing-In Ceremony

Mrs. Genevieve O. Miller takes the oath of postmaster as it is administered by C.T. Davis, manager Sectional Center, Postmaster with the Amarillo Sectional Center during ceremonies at the Dawn Post Office Friday morning. The action of swearing in a new postmaster officially

brought an end to three years of uncertainty over whether the post office at Dawn would be retained. The small postal building at Dawn, located just off Highway 60, has proven a tourist attraction and a source of identity for the Dawn community. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

## Post Office Revived

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

DAWN — The Dawn post office's three years in limbo came to an end Saturday at the directive of the U.S. Postal Service.

Mrs. Genevieve Miller was sworn in as the new postmaster here, effective Saturday, and with that action the existence of a quaint bit of community identity was preserved—at least for now.

The USPS moratorium on small rural post offices was to blame for the period of uncertainty about the future of the U.S. mail facility here, with its 59 mailboxes serving a population of about 180.

It isn't as if this

community hasn't had mail service in the interim, while a decision was made on whether to retain or abandon the fourth class post office here.

Mrs. Miller was named as Officer in Charge of the Dawn post office after Mrs. R.A. Frye retired as postmaster in this east Deaf Smith County community January 1, 1977.

Since that time, Mrs. Miller has been doing everything a postmaster would do—all without the title.

The Postal Service eventually decided that retaining a postmaster here would prove less expensive than adding two rural delivery routes and paying

an additional carrier, however, and Mrs. Miller was officially sworn in on Friday.

To Mrs. Miller, keeping the post office here means that this community has retained a bit of its own identity, along with the colorful history of this rural mail facility.

"The Dawn community has worked hard to retain its post office, which started out in the ranch houses along the Tierra Blanca Creek and eventually ended up in Dawn. When I came here in 1942 the post office was located in a little store in Dawn, under the ownership of the A.T. Fries. Later, Henry Turner and the Troy

Newmans were postmasters, followed by Mrs. Juanita Trimmer, and then Mrs. R.A. Frye," stated Mrs. Miller. "It's important to a community to have its own post office, and especially one that has its own postmark," she added. "That postmark is somewhat of a tourist attraction at this community on Highway 60, according to Mrs. Miller, who hand stamps mail each day. "You get a wide cross section of folks from all over the country on Highway 60, and a lot of them are taken with the name Dawn. The name appeals to them...it's a" (See DAWN, Page 2)

## Runoff Voting To Be Light

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A thin line of Texas Democratic and Republican voters will complete their nomination next Saturday of party candidates for the November general election.

The second party primaries, completely dominated by presidential politics in recent weeks, are expected to attract less than 750,000 of Texas' 5.3 million eligible voters, according to the secretary of state.

About 2 million voted in the May 3 primaries, which included a presidential preference poll by both parties.

The Democratic ballot will

contain the only statewide runoff contests — two for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and one for the Texas Supreme Court. Less than 500,000 Democratic voters are expected.

Also on Democratic ballots in various parts of the state will be two runoffs for district congressional seats and 14 places in the Texas House.

There are no statewide contests on the Republican ballot. The only runoffs are for a Republican nominee for Congress and two GOP nominees for the state Senate.

In 1978, the second Democratic primary attracted

759,000 voters, mostly because of a hot race for the Texas Railroad Commission. There also were four runoffs for Congress.

In the runoff for Place 1 of the Texas Supreme Court, to succeed retiring Associate Justice Zollie Steakley, Democrat John C. Phillips, 62, former chief of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals, faces Jim Wallace, 51, a former state senator and now on a Houston court of civil appeals. The winner faces Republican attorney Jim Brady, 59, Austin, in November.

The two Court of Criminal Appeals races are strictly

Democratic, with no Republican opponents in November.

For Place 2, incumbent Judge W. T. Phillips, 67, meets Austin attorney Michael McCormick, 34.

In Place 3, incumbent Judge Tom G. Davis, 58, is opposed by Austin attorney Edith Roberts, 47.

In one of the hottest Democratic congressional races, in District 14, Nueces Judge Robert Barnes, Corpus Christi, is in a runoff with William Patman, Ganado, former state senator. The winner meets Republican C.L. Conklin, Corpus Christi, for the right

to succeed Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, who resigned.

In the other Democratic congressional race, District 22 in Houston, Robert Gammage, former congressman from the district and a former state senator, meets Michael Andrews of Houston. The winner will meet Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, who defeated Gammage in 1978.

The sole Republican congressional race has John Biggar and Jack Bower, both of Austin, competing to face strongly entrenched Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas. (See ELECTIONS, Page 2)

## 'Bobbie' Cockrell Named Pioneer of Year

Eighty-six-year-old Mrs. C. Ora "Bobbie" Cockrell was recognized as "Pioneer of the Year" Saturday morning during the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day luncheon. This award has been presented each year since 1967. The radio station solicits nominations for the award and the recipient is selected by a secret committee in the Pioneer Day Association.

Mrs. Cockrell arrived in Hereford in 1916 after attending the "Normal" school in Canyon. Teaching school near Dimmitt before coming to Old Central in Hereford, many of her students are now in their 70's.

Born in Cleburne, Mrs. Cockrell was the seventh of eight children of John Thomas and Lillie Smith. She was attracted to Hereford by her sister, Mrs. Buri France, who was already living here.

Finding the "Windmill City" of Hereford to be what she called a fun place, the "pioneer of the year" became part of the crowd known as the Patton Boarding House gang.

Mrs. Cockrell married one of the boarders, Carl Cockrell, owner of one of the first automobiles in Hereford and a popular bachelor on July 10, 1919. They bought a home at 310 Lee Ave. which had been moved to Hereford from Old La Plata.

The Southwestern Public Service building was built on the site of the Cockrell home after Mrs. Cockrell moved to Star St. in 1966.

In the early depression years, the Cockrells ran a boarding house, providing meals for teachers and other prominent townspeople. Her fame as a cook spread rapidly and she had to limit the number of customers. Just after her 86th birthday, she

contributed her own home made angel food cake to a local doctor as a part of a program undertaken annually by the Red Cross Volunteers, an organization in which Mrs. Cockrell remains active.



MRS. C. ORA COCKRELL





### Jumbo Jumper

This large bullfrog was discovered by Brandy Messer, 7, and Nikki Messer, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Messer of Rt. 3, following a recent rain south of Hereford. The youngsters found the bullfrog in their driveway. Not convinced that the jumbo jumper deserved to grace a frying pan with his hindquarters, the local youngsters opted to release the bullfrog--after having him photographed. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## The Newspaper Bible

**DIE? WILL MESSIAH REALLY DIE?**  
 Now My soul is deeply troubled. Shall I pray, 'Father, save Me from what lies ahead? But that is the very reason why I came!  
 Father, bring glory and honor to Your name.'  
 Then a voice spoke from heaven saying, "I have already done this, and I will do it again."  
 When the crowd heard the voice, some of them thought it was thunder, while others declared an angel had spoken to Him.  
 Then Jesus told them, "The voice was for your benefit, not Mine.  
 The time of judgment for the world has come — and the time when Satan, the prince of this world, shall be cast out.  
 And when I am lifted up (on the cross), I will draw everyone to Me."  
 He said this to indicate how He was going to die.  
 "Die?" asked the crowd. "We understood that the Messiah would live forever and never die. Why are you saying he will die? What Messiah are you talking about?"  
 Jesus replied, "My light will shine out for you just a little while longer. Walk in it while you can, and go where you want to go before the darkness falls, for then it will be too late for you to find your way.  
 Make use of the Light while there is still time; then you will become light bearers." After saying these things, Jesus went away and was hidden from them.  
 John 12:27-36

[Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request New Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. [non-profit], P.O. Box 1374, Newell, N.M. 88201.]



### La Plata Twirlers

Before the closing of Hereford Independent schools, La Plata Junior High selected their four twirlers to represent the school this coming fall. Those chosen by the student body and faculty were from left, Debra Schroeter, Amy Quillen, Dana Cabbiness and Teresa Edwards. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Clements Claims Bryant as Speaker Would Prove 'Disastrous' for Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Friday electing Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, speaker of the House would be "a disaster for the state of Texas."

"I'm glad he finally decided to be honest and admit he is involved in the speaker's race after denying it for months," Bryant responded.

Clements denied attempting to sway votes in the speaker's race but hinted he would encourage GOP legislative candidates to make Bryant an issue in the fall elections.

The speakership — Texas' third most powerful office — is so important that House candidates should say whom they support, and every voter should hold an opinion about it, Clements said.

House members elect the speaker on opening day of each regular legislative session, and the next one starts in January.

"In my judgment, Mr. Bryant is a leader of the liberal element in the House. You can look at his voting record. ... I don't think he represents what Texas is all about. I think Mr. Bryant would be a disaster for the

state of Texas," Clements said at his weekly news conference.

"Texas is a conservative state, and I hope it stays that way for a long time. ... To think the House is going to elect a liberal speaker is a mistake, in my opinion. I don't think it will," he said.

He repeated he had nothing to do with decisions by 20 GOP representatives to support conservative Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, if Speaker Bill Clayton leaves the race.

Bryant is running for speaker against Clayton or anybody else, who seeks the job, Clayton says he will drop out of the race if indicted in connection with the FBI's

Briab (bribery and labor) investigation and not acquitted by Labor Day.

There have been reports Clements told some legislators he supported Lewis if Clayton withdraws from the race, but Clements said he endorses no candidate.

"It's not a question of who I am for, it's who I am against," Clements said, leaving no doubt he is against Bryant.

"Every voter should have an opinion about this speaker's race. It is extremely important. ... I predict this speaker's race will be an issue in every legislative race in this election. It is going to be a

priority issue in every race. ... The voters have a right to know from (House) candidates how they stand in the speaker's race," Clements said.

The fastest homing pigeons, air-expressed 1,500 miles, can return to their lofts within three days.

Cinnamon is actually the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.

Dr. Milton Adams  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
 335 Miles  
 Phone 364-2255

**OFFICE HOURS**  
 Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

## Ontario Firefighters Winning

KENORA, Ontario (AP) — Firefighters in northwestern Ontario were winning their battle Friday to surround the giant 275,000-acre forest fire about 15 miles east of Kenora.

Although officials warned the situation was still out of control, cooler temperatures, higher humidity and prevailing westerly winds the past three days had given crews enough of a break to establish lines around most of Ontario's 60 fires, the worst outbreak in 40 years.

"We've been given two or three days' grace because of the weather but there's still a long way to go," said Cor Dikland, a Natural Resources Ministry official. "The rain lessened the smoke and allowed us to map the fire

and get crews around its perimeters."

Dikland said it was hoped that strong winds blowing from the north Friday would not spread the fire, which had not grown since Wednesday. Earlier estimates that the fire covered 300,000 acres were revised downward when more accurate surveys were conducted.

Officials decided the situation had improved enough to begin allowing residents to return to some of the communities evacuated during the week.

About 250 residents of the railway communities of Redditt and Ena Lake, 20 miles north of Kenora near the Manitoba border, returned home Thursday

after a three-day absence.

In the Red Lake area, where about 3,300 residents were evacuated by military aircraft a week ago, Highway 105 was reopened between Ear Falls and the town and about 95 workers returned to prepare hospitals, utilities and communication lines for the rest of the residents, scheduled to return Saturday and Sunday from nearby Manitoba communities.

The sacred city of Hardwar on the Ganges River in India prohibits the eating of meat, fish, even eggs, lest its sanctity be sullied by the killing of a living creature.

Australia numbers more than 120 varieties of marsupials among some 230 species of mammals.

### Military Muster

Navy Ensign James F. Lowder II, son of James F. Lowder of 301 Douglas, Hereford, has completed his first solo flight.

Lowder is undergoing primary flight training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. The 14-week basic course, which includes 65 inflight training hours, is the initial step of the Naval Integrated

Flight Training System. Follow-on training with jets, helicopters or multi-engine aircraft will lead to designation as a naval aviator.

A 1979 graduate of Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in June 1979.

## SOLID FOUNDATION



Sure cure for  
**5** a'clock  
 feet

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

**RED WING**

*Anthony's*

Hereford's Finest Department Store

## ADVANCE SUMMER SALE

sportswear  
 long dresses  
 pantsuits  
 dresses  
 & lingerie

reduced  
 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & more

*Sweetbriar*

Nadine Jeter, Manager  
 Sugarland Mall

E. Hwy. 60

**Boots**  
 WEST

364-5961

16 Inch Tall Top  
**HONDO BOOTS** Reg. \$120<sup>00</sup>  
 SALE \$79<sup>95</sup>

**LIZARD BOOTS** Reg. \$200<sup>00</sup>  
 SALE \$144  
 by Justin, Nocona, Hondo

ALL OTHER  
**MENS BOOTS** 30% OFF

Wrangler **COWBOY CUT JEANS** \$12<sup>95</sup>

Long & Short Sleeve  
**SHIRTS**  
 \$12<sup>95</sup> OR 3 FOR \$36<sup>00</sup>

**JUSTIN ROPERS** SALE \$59

**JUSTIN ELEPHANT & OSTRICH ROPERS**  
 Reg. \$200<sup>00</sup> \$139

Hondo 18 Inch Tall Top  
**MULEHIDE BOOTS** Reg. \$125<sup>00</sup>  
 SALE \$87<sup>50</sup>

**PANAMA STRAW HATS**  
 SALE Reg. \$30<sup>00</sup> & \$40<sup>00</sup> SALE \$24<sup>00</sup> AND \$32<sup>00</sup>

We have just received a new style cutout name belt that looks great!  
**BOOTS WEST**  
 has a fantastic selection of Boots to choose from...  
 ...and nobody has a better bargain!



# McEnroe Loses

By PAUL CHUTKOW  
Associated Press Writer  
PARIS (AP) — When he was good, he was very, very good, but when he was bad, John McEnroe was horrid. And an even-tempered Australian named Paul McNamee made him pay dearly for it.

McNamee, a scrappy 25-year-old right-hander who simply refused to be beaten, ousted second seeded McEnroe 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 Friday in a stunning upset at the 1980 French Open tennis championships.

"I knew I had a good chance," McNamee said after winning the fourth tie-breaker game in the 4-hour 18-minute match.

"I was always mentally strong. There was no point when I felt the match was

## Fritch's Wife

## Drops Suit

## After Accident

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for Toni and Helga Fritch gave no reason why Mrs. Fritch dropped a divorce suit she filed the day after Fritch was involved in a fatal car accident.

"I moved to dismiss the suit because my client asked me to," Clifford Weinstein, Mrs. Fritch's lawyer, said Friday. He declined to say more.

Mrs. Fritch initiated divorce proceedings on May 28, asking custody of the couple's two children — Hans Markus, 14, and Melissa Alexandria, 8 — and \$2,000 monthly child support and temporary support payments.

On May 27, Fritch's Volkswagen went out of control on a north Dallas freeway, jumped the median and smashed into an oncoming car. Nelda Burks, who was the lone passenger in the Volkswagen, was killed.

The divorce petition alleged that on that day, the Fritchs ceased to live together as man and wife.

Mrs. Fritch dropped the suit on May 30. Peter Chantilis, Fritch's attorney, said it was not at all unusual for divorce petitions to be filed and dropped within two days.

The dismissal order, signed by Judge Annette Stewart, notes that the action was dismissed "without prejudice," which means that it can be refilled later.

Court costs of the suit and dismissal will be paid by Mrs. Fritch.

swinging against me. In fact, I felt I was getting a little stronger."

McEnroe's defeat dramatically changed the battle to keep Bjorn Borg from winning his fifth French crown. Barring more upsets, Borg's major rivals will be No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors and No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Apart from Borg, Vilas has been the most impressive so far this year on the slow courts of Roland Garros Stadium, where he has shown the kind of consistent, aggressive form that brought him the Italian title last Sunday.

He whipped Brazil's Thomas Koch on Friday 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Connors settled down after a scare this week from Frenchman Jean-Francois Caujolle and defeated Antonio Zugarelli of Italy 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 in another match Friday.

Vitas Gerulaitis, Chile's Hans Gildemeister and Poland's Wojtek Fibak also advanced to the final 16 of this two-week tournament, as did France's Yannick Noah. Runnerup to Vilas in Rome, Noah proved too strong for Eliot Teltscher of the United States, winning 6-3, 6-0, 7-6.

French fans, turning out in record numbers at newly expanded and refurbished Roland Garros, have been going wild for Noah, who will meet Connors on Sunday in what promises to be one of the great matches of this tournament.

With Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova and Evonne Goolagong Cawley skipping Paris, the women's

competition has been fairly lackluster, with defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd so far facing little challenge. She made short work on Friday of Pam Teeguarden 6-1, 6-1.

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia eliminated Roselyn Fairbank of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2 and advanced to the final 16 with Virginia Wade of Great Britain, Kathy Jordan of the United States and Australia's Diane Fromholtz.

In the day's biggest match, McEnroe at times did not seem to be concentrating very well and he was clearly uncomfortable on the slow clay courts. But when he was good, he was often brilliant.

In the fourth set, down two sets to one, he jumped to a 4-1 lead, his tricky left-handed serve becoming steadier. But in the sixth game, McEnroe failed to win a single point on his own serve, and he hardly looked like the world's second best tennis player.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings



**Hester's**  
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

**Special Sale!**

**\$500 Rebate on 2 Firebirds**  
(At old prices)

**\$400 Rebate on 5 GMC Pickups**

Also good stock of Buicks & Pontiacs in all sizes

**Stagner Orsborn**  
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC, Inc.  
142 N. Miles 364-0990

**WATCH FOR OUR Grand Opening COMING SOON Specials Every Day**

We Deliver Flowering Plants



Surprise That Secret Pal

**Melrose's Nursery**  
N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4012  
Open 9 to 7 6 Days a Week  
Closed Sundays

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**GIBSON'S** **VISA**

**andra Savings Center**

**You'll Find A Barrell of Savings at Gibson's**  
Advertised prices effective Monday, June 2, thru Saturday, June 7, 1980, in Hereford, Texas

**UNDEROOS**  
For Boys & Girls  
Reg. \$4<sup>99</sup>  
SALE  
**\$3<sup>49</sup>**

**Men's Stretch CREW SOCKS**  
by Lord Nelson  
Fits sizes 10-13  
Reg. 89¢  
SALE **2 FOR 1**

**CHARLIE COLOGNE**  
8 Oz.  
Reg. \$11<sup>00</sup>  
SALE **\$8<sup>89</sup>**

**COMET LIQUID**  
32 Oz. with 15¢ Off Label  
Reg. \$1<sup>99</sup>  
SALE **99¢**

**Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE**  
Reg. \$1<sup>29</sup>  
SALE **\$1<sup>15</sup>**

**Johnson Soft COSMETIC PUFFS**  
100 and 260 count  
Reg. \$1<sup>99</sup>  
SALE **99¢**

**Kodak Tele-Ektra 1 CAMERA OUTFIT**  
No. ATICR  
Reg. \$30<sup>00</sup>  
SALE **\$26<sup>99</sup>**

**Charmin SOFT**

**Super Savings on Rubbermaid II Products**

**Rubbermaid COSMETIC CENTER**  
No. 7208  
Reg. \$6<sup>99</sup>  
SALE **\$4<sup>59</sup>**

**Rubbermaid BOWL BRUSH**  
No. 7218  
Reg. \$7<sup>99</sup>  
SALE **\$4<sup>79</sup>**

**Rubbermaid SHOWER CADDY**  
No. 7220  
Reg. \$6<sup>99</sup>  
SALE **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**Rubbermaid TOWEL HOLDER**  
No. 7210  
Reg. \$5<sup>99</sup>  
SALE **\$3<sup>69</sup>**

**Rubbermaid SOAP DISH**  
No. 7206  
Reg. \$3<sup>99</sup>  
SALE **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**COOL AID**  
Tropical Punch Mix  
Reg. \$2<sup>99</sup>  
SALE **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**ONE GROUP OF FISHING LURES**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL PRESCRIPTION COST**  
For All Ages

**Rx PHARMACY**

FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER OPEN

Mon. - Fri. 10 - 8 P.M.  
Saturday 10 - 7 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS  
Linda Vermillion 364-4109  
David Burns 364-2818

- Medication Prescriptions Welcome
- We Serve Nursing Home Patients
- P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
- SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

# Cerone's Key Hit Helps Yankees Blitz Toronto

By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer  
The book on Rick Cerone apparently needs rewriting:

Opposing teams keep giving out intentional walks to pitch to the New York Yankee catcher and Cerone

keeps coming through with hits.

It happened again Friday night when the Toronto Blue Jays walked Bobby Brown to load the bases in the eighth inning of a scoreless game and bring up Cerone.

"I saw it developing," said Cerone. "I figured they'd play the percentages and load the bases, looking for the double play. But I hit into only four DP's all last year, the lowest number in the majors."

Cerone's bases-loaded double started the Yankees

toward their 6-0 victory over the Blue Jays and gave Luis Tiant his fourth victory in six decisions.

It was the fourth time in a week that opposing teams have walked a batter to get to Cerone. And it was the fourth time that Cerone came through with a hit — including a grand slam home run against the Detroit Tigers.

In other AL games Friday, Boston stopped Milwaukee 5-3, Seattle nipped Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings, Detroit bombed California 12-1,

Kansas City downed the Chicago White Sox 9-2, Baltimore needed 10 innings to edge Minnesota 3-2 and Oakland defeated Texas 6-3.

Tiant got something besides the victory. Yankee Manager Dick Howser fined the right-hander \$500 when the veteran showed his displeasure at being taken out of the game by dropping the ball at the mound. He also flung his glove into the seats behind the Yankee dugout on his way to the showers.

Rich Gossage relieved

Tiant and retired the last four hitters, completing the victory.

### Red Sox 5, Brewers 3

Butch Hobson drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to pace Boston over Milwaukee. Hobson's sacrifice fly came in a two-run second inning and his two-run homer was in the fourth.

Chuck Rainey, 5-1, scattered seven hits, including a home run by Dick Davis in the eighth, before giving way to Tom Burgmeier, who was touched

for a two-run homer by Sal Bando.

### Mariners 4, Indians 3

A 10th inning home run by Julio Cruz, his first of the year, powered Seattle over Cleveland. The fourth homer of Cruz's career came off Indians reliever Sid Monge, 0-2, and wasted a two-run Cleveland ninth-inning rally that had tied the game.

Dave Heaverlo, 2-0, earned the victory.

### Tigers 12, Angels 1

Two home runs by Richie Hebner and single four-baggers by Lance Parrish,

Kirk Gibson and Stan Papi powered Detroit over California.

The Tigers led 2-1 going into the fourth inning when Hebner hit a solo shot. After Gibson legged out an infield hit, Papi slammed his homer.

### A's 6, Rangers 3

Consecutive home runs by Dwayne Murphy and Mitchell Page off Gaylord Perry in the fourth inning carried Oakland to its victory over Texas.

Richie Zisk hit a solo home run, his ninth of the season, for Texas in the ninth.

**EXPERT**  
**Jewelry and Watch Repair.**  
All work guaranteed  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
217 N. Main Hereford

**Furr's**  
*...for You!*

## BIG JUNE VALUES ARE

**June Price Busters!**  
June values are "busting" out all over at your big, friendly Furr's Super Market. Come in today and enjoy great savings in every department along with our everyday courteous service. Remember to save your trading stamps for even more savings on selected items when you use our savings booklets. Make Furr's your summer headquarters for all your shopping and start saving today!!

**Farm Pac BREAD**  
Ranch Style or Sandwich  
  
1.5 LB. LOAF  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**MINUTE MAID LEMONADE**  
HALF GAL.  
  
**49¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 4, 1980

**STORE HOURS**  
WEEKDAYS  
8 to 10 p.m.  
SUNDAYS  
9 to 9 p.m.



**BANANAS** GOLDEN RIPE LB **3.89¢** For

**SPINACH** FRESH BUNCH EACH **4. \$1** For

**Shop Our Delicatessen**  
GOLDEN CRISPY  
**CHICKEN**  
15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY **\$4.99**  
**BARBEQUE CHICKEN**  
REAL HICKORY BAR-B-Q  
REG. \$3.25 EACH  
NOW ONLY **2 FOR \$4.59**

**WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

**Peaches** CALIFORNIA  
LB. **69¢**

**Aloevera Plant**  
4" POT **\$1.29**

VELVET BATHROOM  
**TISSUE** 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.19**

**Corn** GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN 17 OZ. **3 FOR 89¢**  
**Frosting** FOOD CLUB CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR CREAMY WHITE 15% OZ. **79¢**


**COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE**  
REGULAR OR PINK  
  
**\$1.99**  
32 OZ.

FROST FRENCH WRAPPED IN FOIL  
**BREAD** 1 LB. LOAF... **69¢**

**Mushrooms** GREEN GIANT WHOLE OR SLICED 4 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**  
**Pancake Mix** FOOD CLUB COMPLETE 2 LB. PKG. **79¢**

**Frozen Food Favorites**  
CRINKLE CUT  
**POTATOES**  
  
CARNATION 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

**Tide** LAUNDRY DETERGENT... 49OZ. BOX **\$1.59**  
**Cat Food** TOPCO TUNA 6 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

TOP FROST WHIPPED  
**TOPPING**  
  
9 OZ. CTN. **49¢**

**GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS**  
  
**3 17 OZ. CANS FOR 89¢**

**FARM PAC EGGS**  
GRADE A LARGE  
  
**DOZEN**

**HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE**  
REGULAR, EL. PERK OR DRIP  
1 LB. CAN **\$2.69**  
2 LB. CAN... \$5.37

# College Coaches Discuss Ideas For Recruiting

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) — Vince Dooley, head football coach at the University of Georgia, says coaches in his part of the country would like to see in-person recruiting allowed only in the months of December, January and February, as well as one signing date for all conferences.

Dooley made his remarks Friday at the opening session of the fourth annual meeting of the College Football Association during a panel

discussion on "A Common Sense Approach to Recruiting."

A group of major college coaches, chaired by Penn State's Joe Paterno, was to meet in closed session today to come up with specific recommendations in an attempt to curb recruiting abuses. Paterno will issue a report Sunday during the CFA's general business session.

Delegates from almost all of the CFA's 60 member schools — all big-time football institutions — are

attending these meetings, which are considered the most important in the group's five-year history.

The CFA was formed to provide a forum for major football colleges within the framework of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. For the first time, the organization has a full-time executive director in Charles M. Neinas, former commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

In other developments at Friday's opening session, the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce,

executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame, said that eliminating all the abuses in college football will be "a very burdensome, if not impossible, chore," while Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports, made a pitch for fewer, but more selective, games on television.

Dooley suggested what he called a "calendar concept rule" to help curb recruiting abuses. He suggested no travel and no campus visits, either by prospects or coaches, in June and July;

evaluation but no contact from August through November; three visits to a prospect's home but unlimited, though prearranged, contact at the high school from December through February and evaluation but no contact from March through May.

He also recommended a one-week no-contact cooling-off period before a uniform signing date for all conferences. The current conference signing dates range from December to February.

Father Joyce told the delegates that while he once considered recruiting abuses and academic cheating to have pervaded only a small portion of the college football picture, he is now "both disappointed and disillusioned" by the recent scandals involving fraudulent transcripts and phony credits.

"We have a long way to go to assure academic respectability for college football," he said, "but I think we have a good chance of rising to the challenge

confronting us. "The game has such a strong hold on the American people that it will be difficult

to institute reform. College presidents don't want to rock the boat. They seem willing to try and weather the storm.

**15% LESS**

State Farm offers most Texas drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

**Sound Good? Call Me:**  
**JERRY SHIPMAN**  
103 Avenue C - 364-3161

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.  
**CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS**  
State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



# BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER!

**CRISCO OIL**  
COOKING OIL

**59¢**

24 OZ.

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET



**OSCAR MAYER FRANKS**  
ALL MEAT

**79¢**

1 lb. Pkg.

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET



**ALKA SELTZER**  
ORIGINAL 25 TABLETS

**29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET




**Hormel**  
Black Label  
**Bacon**

vacuum packed



HORMEL BLACK LABEL

**BACON**

Sliced **\$1.29**

Lb.

FURR'S PROTEN

**Rib Steak**

**\$2.19**

LB.

**T-Bone Steak** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.89**

**Club Steak** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.59**

**Cube Steak** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.39**

**Stew Meat** FURR'S PROTEN LEAN CUBES LB. **\$1.89**



FURR'S PROTEN

**Ranch Steak**

7 BONE CUT **\$1.69**

LB.

FURR'S PROTEN

**Swiss Steak**

**\$1.98**

LB.

FURR'S PROTEN

**Sirloin Steak**

**\$2.19**

LB.

**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**

WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase or More Except Cigarettes

**AGREE**

SHAMPOO REGULAR, GENTLE OR OILY, 12 OZ. **\$1.79**

CONDITIONER EXTRA BODY OR OILY FORMULA 12 OZ. **\$1.49**



MOUTHWASH

**LISTERMINT**

CINNAMON FLAVOR 18 OZ. BOTTLE

**\$1.19**



BUNYON

**POTTING SOIL**

20 LB. BAG

**\$1.00**



**Smokey Dan Smoker**

**\$18.99**

**KLEENEX**

WHITE OR ASSORTED

FACIAL TISSUE LARGE 280 CT. ECONOMY SIZE **75¢**



**SHAMPOO**

Suave Light Cologne

**\$1.44**

16 OZ.

COTTON TERRY KITCHEN

**TOWELS**

MULTI-STRIP FRINGE EDGE **2 \$1**

DURACELL

**BATTERY SALE**

SIZES D, C, AA & AAA OR 9 VOLT

**\$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE!



**RELY**

TAMPONS

REGULAR OR SUPER, 8 ct. **79¢**



**TOOTHPASTE**

COLGATE WITH 1 OZ. FREE

**99¢**

6 OZ.



**Must Hold Off Close Competitors**

**Watson, Trevino Lead Kemper Open Field**

By TOM SEPPY  
AP Sports Writer  
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Tom Watson and Lee Trevino have worked themselves into position to pounce on the championship of the \$400,000 Kemper Open. However, before either of the tournament favorites starts counting the \$72,000 first prize at the Congressional Country Club in suburban Washington, he'll have to hold off J.C.

Snead, Dr. Gil Morgan and little-known Mike Morley as well as Hale Irvin, John Mahaffey, veteran Fred Marti and Australian Jack Newton. Snead, who played what he called "kind of a boring round," shot a 69 Friday to go with his 68 for a two-round total of 137 over the 7,054-yard, par-70 course to lead the field by one stroke going into today's third round. The

final round will be played Sunday. "I didn't drive as well as I did Thursday," said Snead, whose 270.7-yard average leads the tour statistics this week, "but I didn't get into as much trouble." In second place is Morley, an 11-year pro whose only tour victory came in the 1977 Quad City Open. He also said he shot two similar rounds, 70-68-138, except that he

started off Thursday with two bogeys. Trevino, with 69-70, and Morgan, 71-68, tied for third place at 139, and Trevino appears to be working up to the U.S. Open at Baltusrol in two weeks. "This course is very similar to Baltusrol," he said, "except they don't have the rough here that we will have in the Open. This is good for me because I'm going to skip Atlanta and go

to Hartford to prepare for the Open." Morgan, who had two good initial rounds here in the 1976 PGA Championship before faltering, said he found it more difficult Friday than he did the day previously. "The greens were more difficult to read and putt," he said. "I felt the round was up and down. I had some good holes and then I had some bad ones."

Watson, currently the game's most outstanding player and leading money-winner this year with \$346,125, led a group of five including Irvin, who had the tournament's low round of 66, at even par 140 after the first two rounds. With Watson and Irvin at even par were Mahaffey, 68-72; Marti, 70-70, and Newton, 72-68. There were 82 players out of a field of 156 who made the cut at 148, which tied with Houston for the second biggest field for the final two days after Phoenix which had 83.

**UCLA's Coach Brown Considers Dallas Job**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown says he's "just scared to death" about the Dallas Mavericks' interest in him as their first coach and added he's giving serious consideration to it. Brown, here as an assistant coach with the Olympic training camp, went to Dallas recently when Mavericks vice president Norm Sonju asked him to come for an interview. Hill, another of the first day co-leaders, Dave Stockton, winner of the 1976 PGA Championship, Craig Stadler and Bill Kratzert were in a

group of eight at 142. "I wasn't that excited about it when I went down there. In the back of my mind, I knew what an unbelievable experience I had at UCLA in a positive way," Brown said. "But I was impressed with their (Dallas) enthusiasm. They showed me a lot of things I could get excited about," he told the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram in a telephone interview. Brown is reportedly at the top of Sonju's list to head his expansion team. "I rank pro coaches in five categories," Sonju said last week.

**Baseball Standings**

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      | EAST  |             | WEST |               |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|-------------|------|---------------|
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |             |      |               |
| Pittsburgh      | 24 | 18 | .571 | -     | Toronto     | 22   | 20 .524 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia    | 22 | 18 | .550 | -     | Boston      | 22   | 22 .500 5 1/2 |
| Montreal        | 21 | 18 | .538 | 1 1/2 | Baltimore   | 21   | 24 .467 7     |
| Chicago         | 19 | 20 | .487 | 3 1/2 | Cleveland   | 20   | 23 .465 7     |
| New York        | 19 | 22 | .463 | 4 1/2 | Detroit     | 19   | 24 .442 8     |
| St. Louis       | 15 | 28 | .349 | 9 1/2 | WEST        |      |               |
|                 |    |    |      |       | Kansas City | 26   | 18 .591       |
|                 |    |    |      |       | Oakland     | 24   | 21 .533 2 1/2 |
|                 |    |    |      |       | Chicago     | 24   | 22 .522 3     |
|                 |    |    |      |       | Seattle     | 23   | 23 .500 4     |
|                 |    |    |      |       | Texas       | 22   | 22 .500 4     |
|                 |    |    |      |       | California  | 18   | 25 .419 7 1/2 |
|                 |    |    |      |       | Minnesota   | 18   | 28 .391 9     |

**Friday's Games**  
Boston 5, Milwaukee 3  
Seattle 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings  
New York 6, Toronto 0  
Detroit 12, California 1  
Kansas City 9, Chicago 2  
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2, 10 innings  
Oakland 6, Texas 3  
Saturday's Games  
California Kison 2-4 at Detroit P. Underwood 0-2  
Baltimore McGregor 3-2 at Minnesota Zahn 3-5  
Milwaukee Caldwell 4-2 at Boston Torrez 1-4  
Seattle Parrott 1-5 at Cleveland Spillner 3-3, n.  
Chicago Trout 2-4 at Kansas City Martin 5-2, n.  
Toronto Leal 1-0 at New York John 7-2, n.  
Oakland Norris 5-3 at Texas Medich 4-2, n.  
Sunday's Games  
California at Detroit  
Milwaukee at Boston  
Toronto at New York  
Seattle at Cleveland  
Chicago at Kansas City  
Baltimore at Minnesota  
Oakland at Texas, n.  
Monday's Games  
Milwaukee at Baltimore, n.  
California at Toronto, n.  
Oakland at Cleveland, n.  
Seattle at Detroit, n.  
Texas at Chicago, n.  
New York at Kansas City, n.  
Boston at Minnesota, n.

**FIX-IT FACTS**

Door latches that stick are a real source of irritation. This is easily eliminated with lubrication. To lubricate, turn the handle until latch is all the way in. Put powdered graphite into the works of lock and latch. Next, put a very small amount of graphite between the stationary collar and shaft of the knob, on each side of the door. Lubricate lock with the thumb-pressure latch lever by putting graphite into crevice where lever enters the lock body. Depress the lever until latch tongue is in. Never use oil on a cylinder lock... the kind with keyhole and mechanism in cylindrical case. Oil gums the tumblers. If lubrication does not solve the problem, replace the latch. Simply take off knobs, remove faceplates, and finally the latch. Be sure to take the old latch to the store to assure the proper size.

**Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.**  
344 E. 3rd 364-3434

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      | EAST  |         | WEST |               |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|---------|------|---------------|
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |         |      |               |
| New York        | 27 | 15 | .628 | -     | Toronto | 22   | 20 .524 4 1/2 |
| Milwaukee       | 22 | 20 | .524 | 4 1/2 |         |      |               |

**MICHELIN MADNESS**  
**America's Choice**  
**STARTING AT \$39**  
Regular Michelin Exchange: \$58.95  
**MICHELIN X WHITEWALL**

| Size   | Equiv. Size | Reg. Exchange | Madness Price |
|--------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| 195x14 | FR78-14     | 96.55         | 68.88         |
| 205x14 | GR78-14     | 103.89        | 73.88         |
| 215x14 | HR78-14     | 109.81        | 78.88         |
| 165x15 | AR78-15     | 80.75         | 57.88         |
| 195x15 | FR78-15     | 100.74        | 72.88         |
| 205x15 | GR78-15     | 109.96        | 79.88         |
| 215x15 | HR78-15     | 115.74        | 83.88         |
| 225x15 | JR78-15     | 120.30        | 86.88         |
| 235x15 | LR78-15     | 143.42        | 103.88        |

FET: \$1.99 — 3.38  
155-13 XZX Blackwall FET \$1.48  
Free Mounting! Balancing Available at Additional Charge  
Prices Good Thru June 7

**Four Wheel Brake Overhaul** DRUM BRAKE **59.88**  
• Install new shoes • Rebuild wheel cylinders • Bleed system • Add brake fluid • Turn drums  
Most U.S. Cars

**Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers** **10.88** EACH  
• Famous Brand  
Installation Available

**Wheel Alignment** **12.88** Most Cars  
• Set caster and camber • Set toe-in • Road test car  
Parts Additional if Needed

**Shook's the only way to go!**  
RAIN CHECK POLICY: Shook Tire Company makes every effort to insure adequate supplies of sales items. Despite these efforts certain sizes and products may be temporarily out of stock. In these cases, rain checks are always issued except when the sale pertains to clearance items or indicates quantities limited.

**SHOOK TIRE & SERVICE**  
600 W. First • 634-1010 • Manager: Charles Burfield

**True Value HARDWARE STORE**  
**TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH**  
Master MECHANIC®  
While Supplies Last  
now **8.88**  
**12-Pc. Drive Socket Set**  
Nickel chrome plated set includes 7 3/8-in. drive sockets from 3/8 in. to 3/4 in., 5/8-in. spark plug socket, 3-in. socket extension, reversible ratchet, and a 3/8 in. drive speeder disc—all in a fitted box. MMB12  
Quantities Limited

**Carl McCaslin LUMBER CO**  
364-3434 344 E. 3rd





# Bassin' Captures Angling's Essence For Tourney Enthusiast Autry Ivins

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

For Autry Ivins, it all begins with a shallow lake, a graphite rod matched with a bait casting reel, and a handful of spinnerbaits--preferably chartreuse.

It all comes together when the spinnerbait plunks lightly onto the inshore water next to brush and weedbeds, and splutters back toward the boat at the urging of cranks on his reel, leaving a wake of bubbles as the blades on the skirted lure spin and gurgle.

The commotion of the lure rivets attention on its motion, then, without warning a geyser erupts from beneath the lure and in a flash of green fins and exploding spray the spinnerbait is blasted and the fishing line goes taut.

A largemouth bass heaves itself from the water and flips end for end, head tossing, gills rattling, tail flailing in

an all-out effort to fling the steel from its jaw.

In that rod-bowing instant, Ivins has captured his ideal of the essence of angling.

Ivins counts himself among the legions of bass anglers from this region, and finds the bucketmouths an elusive, sporty and rewarding quarry.

As a member of the Triangle Bassmasters Club here, Ivins feels tournament bass fishing makes him a better angler, and gives him a greater appreciation of the sport and the gamefish as well.

Ivins launched his fishing career as a boy in the Red River country north of St. Joe, Texas, and in those days, he says, "it didn't matter much what you caught, just so you caught something."

He launched his fishing in the company of his grandfather, and the Olton native grew to appreciate the sport



**Bassing Arsenal**

Autry Ivins looks over some of the vast array of lures that grace a number of tackle boxes which normally accompany him on outings after largemouth bass. Ivins is a member of the local Triangle Bassmasters Club and makes a number of bass tournaments each year, feeling that participation in the sessions improves his angling ability. Ivins is also sold on the concept of catch-and-release fishing to help preserve the future of the angling sport. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

of angling from the start. Ivins lived for three years in neighboring New Mexico, and during that time he began specializing in trout fishing in the Eagle Nest and Red River areas.

Fly fishing and casting spinners were his favorite techniques then, but after returning to the Hereford area Ivins focused his attention on bass angling.

joined a bass club, and became hopelessly hooked on fishing for those lunker largemouths.

"I like bass fishing better than fishing for trout. To me, it seems like more of a challenge. It's not just the people you meet while you're bass fishing. You meet folks from all over the state at fishing tourneys and other

events and 99 percent of the bass fishermen you meet are some of the finest people you'll ever encounter," stated Ivins.

Why is Ivins locked in on bass? "Bass are among the state's most plentiful gamefish. They're more elusive than other fish species. I guess I like them best because of the tremendous strikes you get out of them. That sets the whole thing off," the local angler continued.

Ivins' preference for spinnerbaits is based upon his own personal success, which includes bringing a 5.75 pound "hawg" to hand with the aforementioned lure.

"I'd rather fish a spinnerbait than any other lure. It doesn't take a lot of bearing down on your fishing like plastic worms and crankbaits. A spinnerbait is versatile. In the winter when the fish are sluggish you can crawl it along slow. In the spring and summer you can rip it along on top of the water. It's a whole lot what you have confidence in, and if I were limited to one bait, I'd pick a chartreuse spinnerbait," Ivins exclaimed.

The Hereford angler reports he'll normally fish in seven tournaments during the course of a year, and he feels there are merits in doing so.

"You'll pick up a lot of

techniques and tips during a tournament. In fact, I'd say one of the best ways for an aspiring angler to improve his technique is to join a bass club. You learn something from every person you fish with. You pick up on their pointers and that way you learn every time you go," Ivins pointed out.

While bass tournaments are criticized in some circles as detrimental to a lake, Ivins doesn't agree, and in fact, points out that bass tournaments have led the way to a new standard of sportsmanship in recreational angling.

"I think tourneys help a lake. They bring in a lot of money to a lake area because bass fishermen spend a lot of money for food, lodging, tackle and other items. Tournaments create a lot of interest in bass fishing. The emphasis in tournaments is on releasing the fish back to the lake. People think a lot of bass are caught at tournaments but if you look at the number of bass caught compared to the hours spent fishing the ratio isn't too high," the local angler emphasized.

"I think the catch-and-release concept in bass fishing is great," Ivins continued.

"I've caught a lot of fish myself that had been caught

previously by someone else and turned back to fight another day. There's more releasing of fish being done now than ever before and that's good, because there's also more interest in fishing now than ever. I think bass fishermen have to realize that they're not fishing for bass for a meat fish, but for sport," he added.

Ivins averages fishing for bass at least once every two weeks during the summer months, and has his own ideas on the kind of situation he prefers for finding bass.

"The idea setup for bass fishing is whatever they're hitting on that day," he laughs.

"Personally, I don't like a real deep lake for bass fishing. A lake like Meredith is so doggone deep it doesn't have a thermocline. Shallow ones like Greenbelt have this thermocline where the water changes temperatures, and you can set up on structure that way," Ivins stated.

The local fisherman ranks White River Lake south of Crosbyton as his favorite bass producing lake in the Panhandle-South Plains region.

Ivins prefers graphite or boron rods that transmit the sensation of a strike quickly, and couples the rods with baitcasting reels in the tradition of bass fishing

across the nation. "Spinnerbaits have probably caught more fish for me than any other type of lures. One of the biggest farces in fishing is that 90 percent of the lures on the market are made to catch fishermen--not fish. I'm as guilty of being hooked by these contraptions as anyone," he admitted.

"What you try to do when you snag a fish is remember just what you did that triggered a strike. Did you stop the bait and let it fall back, pump the rod to make the lure pulsate, or something like that? Different things will trigger strikes on the part of bass, and if you can remember your technique it will probably get you extra fish," he commented.

According to Ivins, children are becoming more involved in tournament bass fishing, and he feels this is a good omen for the fishing sport in general.

"There's more of an emphasis on getting the younger folks out, and that's good for fishermen. It doesn't hurt to have the new enthusiasm, and the kids are learning lessons in game conservation and good sportsmanship that are vital if fishing is to be continued in the future...And they're also learning that fishing's a grand sport," Ivins remarked.

## Meredith Gets Yellow Perch

AUSTIN -- A new management program by the New Mexico Game and Fish Department to remove surplus yellow perch from Charette Lake is helping to establish the species in Texas.

During April, personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle with more than 2,000 yellow perch from the New Mexico reservoir.

Biologist Joe Kraai of Canyon said there were two

main reasons for stocking these perch in Meredith: to furnish additional forage for the established predators such as walleye and smallmouth bass and to furnish an additional fish for anglers.

Kraai compares the table qualities of yellow perch with the walleye, which is excellent. The yellow perch, a native of North America from northern Kansas into Canada, is in the same generic family as walleye and sauger. The yellow perch's body is long and cylindrical

with prominent vertical bars on the sides.

Since the yellow perch will not spawn this year in Lake Meredith, several years of stockings will be necessary to establish a catchable population of the fish, Kraai estimated.

The yellow perch is considered similar to native Texas sunfish in the food chain. Yellow perch usually weigh less than a pound and can be caught by methods similar to those used for sunfish.

## Parker Wins Guymon Pistol Competition

Gerald Parker of Dawn, representing the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserves won the high overall competition in the unclassified division of the Dan Coombs Memorial Regional Police Championship at

Guymon last weekend.

The Memorial Regional featured NRA police pistol combat competition.

Parker fired a total score of 1,329 out of a possible 1,500 and finished first in three matches and second in two

matches on his way to the unclassified division win.

In addition to trophies, Parker won a .22 Ruger automatic.

According to Parker, the overall winner at Guymon shot a score of 1,486 out of a possible 1,500.

## 'Texas' to Open Season

AUSTIN -- The widely acclaimed stage production "TEXAS" will open its 1980 season at 8:30 p.m. CDST

June 18 at Palo Duro Canyon State Park's outdoor amphitheater.

The production, entering its 15th season, has entertained 1,147,559 visitors. It deals with the colorful frontier life of the 1880s in the Texas Panhandle.

Performances will continue Monday through Saturday

nights until Aug. 23, plus one Sunday performance July 6.

The show is produced by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, a nonprofit corporation, in cooperation with the department and West Texas State University.

For reservations or information write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, TX 79015, or call (806)655-2181 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Campsites are available in the state park, and reservations may be obtained by writing Palo Duro Canyon

State Park, Route 2, Box 285, Canyon TX 79015, or by calling (806) 488-2227.

Ugly Delicacy

The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies that only graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1504 by Archbishop Leonhead, of Salzburg.

**La-Z-Boy**

STARTING AS LOW AS  
**\$199<sup>95</sup>** Now At  
**V.L. TAYLOR & CO**  
603 Park Ave. 364-1561

Home of CLEAR-VUE  
Evaporative Air Conditioners  
Financing in Our Store

SPECIALS  
GOOD THRU JUNE 14

**FREE LUBE JOB**  
With  
Fill up of  
15 Gallons or more

**WAX JOB \$14<sup>95</sup>**  
(Simoniz Wax)  
Clean Up & Wash Extra

"We Also Have Oil Change & Filter Service"

**BONNER'S WEST SIDE SHELL**  
742 W. 1st (Corner of Hwy 60 & Hwy 385) 364-1526

We have the highest rates available to you.  
Your bank cannot pay you these high rates.

**MONEY MARKET CD - 8.003%** (May 29 - June 4)  
(182 days - \$10,000 minimum - no compounding) \*

**30 MONTH CD - 8.55%** (June 1 - June 30)  
(2 1/2 years - \$100 minimum - compounded daily) \*

Each account now insured to \$100,000.

**Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association**  
119 E. 4th  
364-3535

\* Penalty for early withdrawal

"Good service and rates 25% less than standard rates make State Farm a real homeowners insurance value."

Let me explain State Farm's unbeatable combination of service, protection and economy.

**Lathan Garnett**  
506 South 25 Mile Ave.  
Ph. 364-7350

STATE FARM  
Fire and Casualty Company  
Home Office  
Bloomington, Illinois

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.







Longtime members of Wyche Extension Homemaking Club will have major roles in a reception this afternoon marking the club's golden anniversary. From left, Jewel Elliston, a charter member, looks over an old scrapbook with Alice Cox, who was a member of the Wyche Community Club which grew into the

Extension Club, and Pei Ott, who came into the club in 1931 and is now the active member longest on roll. Mrs. Ott is general chairman for the reception, scheduled from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Community Center.

# Wyche EH Club Celebrates Golden Anniversary



Newspaper clippings, old yearbooks and other records of the club's activities since 1930 will be on display at Wyche Club's party. From left,

Argen Draper, Lorena Ward and Virgie Duncan are arranging the memory-provoking articles that will be shown to visitors.



Guests at the reception, including former members and friends of Wyche Club during the 50-year history, will be registered by Louise Axe, standing, Camelia Jones.



Refreshments at the reception will include punch prepared by Ethel Logan, left, and Elizabeth Hellman. Present members of the club will all assist in welcoming and entertaining callers at Community Center.

## Brand Photos by Denise Smith



Current officers of Wyche Club include Clara Trowbridge, center, president, and Louise Packard, right, secretary-treasurer. They are on the flower committee for the reception today with Beverly Brooke, left.

*The Hereford Brand*

Sunday, June 1, 1980--Page 1 B











Between the Covers

# Summer Hours Announced By Librarian

By SHARON CHAMPION  
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Summer hours go into effect at the Deaf Smith County Library beginning Monday, June 2. During the months of June, July and August the library will open at 10 a.m. rather than 9 a.m. Closing times will remain the same.

**SPORTS SPLASH**  
Summer has special significance at the library, for summer's arrival signals the beginning of the Summer Reading Club. The theme of the Reading Club this year is "Sports Splash." Exciting programs and lots of good reading guaranteed to appeal to sports fans and non-fans

alike are planned for this summer. The program is designed for school-age children, but pre-school children are welcome to participate as well. Pre-registration for "Sports Splash" will begin on Monday, June 2 and the reading program will begin on Monday, June 9.

**NEW BOOKS**  
Those interested in our Social Security System, will find **SOCIAL SECURITY AND PENSION IN TRANSITION** by Bruno Stein important reading. Is the Social Security System draining America's economy? Is it headed for bankruptcy? How secure are pensions? These questions are complex, and the answers have not all been found. But much is known about the effects of Social Security, occupational pensions, and Supplemental Security Income -- including how these programs interact, often with undesirable results. This book takes a comprehensive and clear look

at an issue that affects every aspect of the economy. It is critical reading for all those who hope to live out their golden years in security and comfort.

**THE MAN WHO KEPT THE SECRETS: RICHARD HELMS AND THE CIA** by Thomas Powers is the story of Richard Helms who for thirty years -- from the very inception of the Central Intelligence Agency -- occupied pivotal positions the agency. No other man was so closely and personally involved, over so long a period, with so many CIA activities, successful and otherwise. His story is the story of the CIA, and in portraying Helms' extraordinary career Pulitzer Prize winning author Thomas

Powers has in fact written the first comprehensive inside history of the CIA itself.

New fiction selections include: **EPIDEMIC 9**, a medical thriller by Richard Lerner and Max Gunther; **THE IRON FACADE**, a novel of romantic suspense by Catherine Marchant; **A CRY OF ANGRY THUNDER**, a western by G. Clifton Wisler; **DESIGNS ON LIFE** by E.X. Ferrars, a collection of nine tales of mystery and suspense; **THE EURO-KILLERS** by Julian Rathbone, a political thriller; and **THE NIGHT THEY STOLE MANHATTEN** by Lewis Orde and Bill Michaels, the story of a plan to take the island of Manhattan and hold it for a billion-dollar ransom.



More people of Irish descent live in the U.S. than in Ireland.



Pageant Steering Committee

The Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford pageant is scheduled for June 14 at the high school auditorium. This annual event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Director of the pageant is Sharon Hodges with co-director Carrell Ann Simmons. Members of the steering committee include from left, Glenda Hansen, Rosie Griffin, Beverly Jayroe, Donna Jones, seated, and Frances Berry. Not pictured is Jan Shollenburger.

## Clothing the Skeleton In the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

Past President of the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society

By GARTH B. THOMAS  
Past President  
Deaf Smith County  
Genealogical Society

place that was not peaceful then nor has it become peaceful since.

Early last Monday morning, Memorial Day, I was driving through West Park Cemetery inspecting for American Legion flags that may have blown down, when I observed a person kneeling in prayer beside a veteran's grave. The sun was just coming up, there was a light dew, a gentle breeze flowed through the park. Our small world here seemed peaceful; yet, this person remembered the loved one who had been killed in combat in a

The scene was so refreshing in sun rays and shadows, in sparkling dew drops and waving tree branches and so poignant and dramatic in the story it unfolded that I wished momentarily for a camera, for our nation needs another visualization of hope similar to the Marigolds raising the Star and Stripes on top of Mt. Surabachi. And then I thought the click of a camera would be an intrusion -- each of us needs an opportunity for silent meditation with our loved ones who have predeceased us

with our ancestors who set the stage and the pattern for our existence, and with our God.

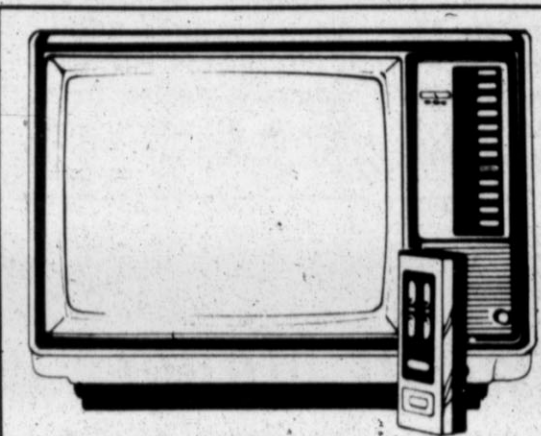
A benefit I have gotten from my genealogy is an appreciation of how much more comfortable my life is than that experienced by my ancestors. The migrations westward seem romantic today as watched on television from the comfort of a lounge chair. Yet, television can't capture the misery, the hunger, the tiredness, the anguish of a family with a sick child migrating in a covered wagon across the rolling plains toward Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Even though our world is rushing pell-mell toward WW III to again set the stage for more graves of war, hope will survive if we will but remember that you and I can improve what we have -- plant a seed, a flower, a tree.

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. All are welcome.

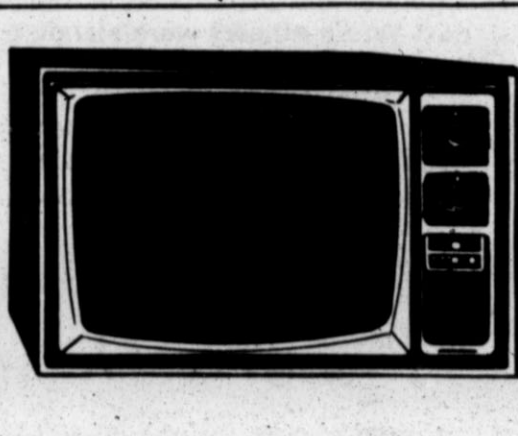


You can call us for Life, Accident and Hospital Insurance!  
**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**  
364-6633



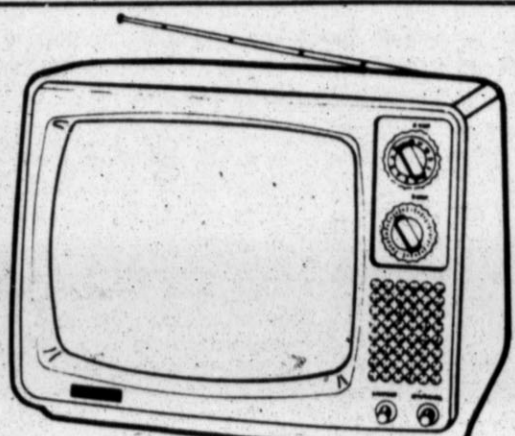
**\$297** save **\$42.00**

13" Color TV with Remote Control Set back and relax with this terrific saver! Handy 8 function infrared remote control makes channel changing a snap. 100% solid state circuitry delivers instant sound and quick starts. Automatic fine tuning and color control provide a sharp, beautiful picture. 11 channel sensor touch tune. Deluxe Walnut cabinet. #E-4660 Reg. 339.00



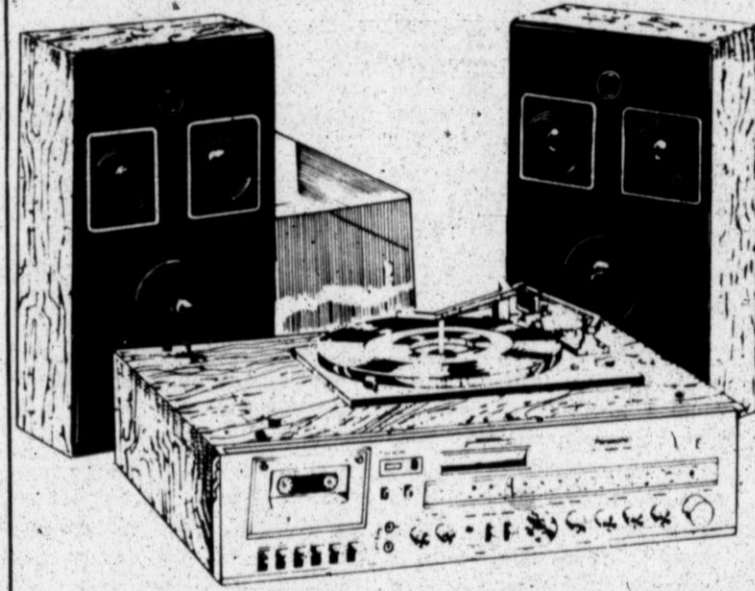
**\$277** save **\$22.88**

19" Color TV If you are in the market for a new television, then you should definitely consider this tremendous value! Featuring highly efficient 100% solid state circuitry for a clear, crisp color picture. One button, 5 function color tuner makes precise tuning easy. Housed in an attractive Deluxe Walnut cabinet that will enhance any decor. #4649 Reg. 299.88



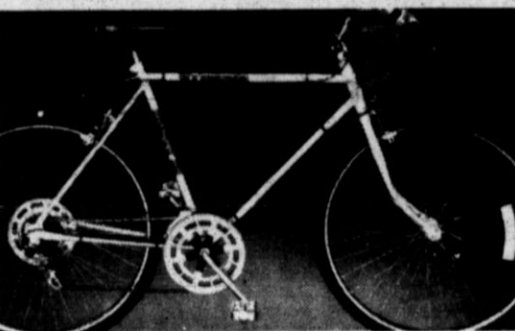
**\$69** save **\$9.88**

12" Black and White TV Any space in your home is perfect for this convenient portable! 12" picture has a big 75 sq. inch viewing area. Efficient solid state circuitry insures quick starts. Handsome Polystyrene cabinet allows versatility with any decor. A perfect second TV for a bedroom, kitchen, playroom... anywhere! Take advantage of this great value! #E-4653 Reg. 78.88



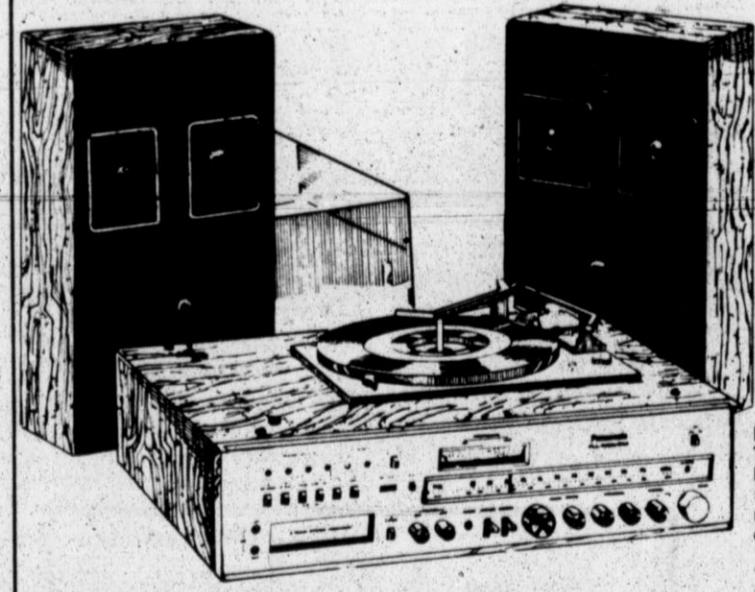
**PANASONIC**  
save 27%  
Stereo  
Cassette  
Receiver  
**\$279**

Deluxe AM/FM Receiver with Cassette AM/FM Receiver features 10 watts per channel; Cassette, records and has auto stop feature. Record Changer is 11" with auto shut-off, magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus and dust cover. Equipped with Panasonic "Double Driver" Thrusters SB-350 speakers. #SE-5508 Reg. 379.97



**Huffy Strider**  
Men's 26 Inch 10-Speed Bicycle.  
Reg. '89.99

save **\$20.99** **\$69**



**PANASONIC**  
save 27%  
8-Track  
Stereo  
Receiver  
**\$279**

Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 8-Track Features stereo 8-Track Player/Recorder with locking pause, repeat and fast forward controls, and manual recording level controls (for each channel). AM/FM Receiver with 11" Record Changer and Panasonic "Double Driver" Thrusters SB-350 Speakers. #SE-5805 Reg. 379.97



**2.97** save **60%**

Ladies' Hi-Heel Fashion Sandal Styling you can "go with" Real Nubuk Leather upper in Mocha or Natural color, with matching backstrap. Strut your stuff in the styling of one of these Italian creations. Sizes 5-10.



**2.97** Your Choice save **50%**

Ladies' High or Low Heel Step-In You will save on this fabulous selection of fashionable "step-ins" or stylish back-straps. Choose from Light Mocha, Natural Nubuk Leather or Dusty Rose, also comes in Velvetgen. Sizes 5-10.



**4.00** Your Choice save **33%**

Ladies' Wedge Slide or Wedge Sling-Back SAVE on comfortable summer casuals. 3-band upper on slide or 4-band on sling back. Assorted colors of White, Tan, Light Blue or Light Green. Sizes 5-10.



**5.00** save **36%**

Ladies' Patent Leather Step-In Dress It "up" with high fashion footwear for summer Patent leather upper in Rust or Beige. Shoes that will make any outfit look special. Sizes 5-9.

Prices good thru  
Wednesday, June 4, 1980

**TG&Y**  
family centers

You can EXPECT low prices at TG&Y!

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY--TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to use that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.

Your best buy is at TG&Y!



**June Dollar Days**  
I Group of  
**Coordinates**  
**\$10 To \$20**

---

I Group of  
**Coordinates**  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

---

Rack of  
**Dresses**  
Values to \$150.00 **\$15 To \$40**

---

**Dresses**  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

Little's

237 N. Main

# ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES



## SUPER SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE!

SHURFRESH SOFT OLEO 49¢

SHURFRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 55¢/100

SHURFRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 69¢

SHURFRESH FROZEN SALICED STRAWBERRIES 59¢

SHURFRESH FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 49¢

SHURFRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS 49¢

SHURFRESH PEAS ON THE COB CORN 89¢

CHEDDAR COLBY LONGHORN SHURFRESH CHEESE \$1.19

BM / SM SHURFRESH BISCUITS 7¢/100

SHURFRESH BLEACH 49¢

Allsup's MILK \$1.74  
Gallon Jug

Allsup's BREAD 3/99¢  
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

BURRITOS TACO ROLLS CORN DOGS 3/\$1.00

SHURFRESH VEG. SHORTENING \$1.49

SHURFRESH PORK + BEANS \$1.00

SHURFRESH CATSUP 69¢

SHURFRESH CUT GREEN BEANS \$1.00

SHURFRESH CS. / W.K. CORN \$1.00

ENERGY CHARCOAL \$1.19

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

32 OZ. REFRESHING COCA-COLA \$1.99 39¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 2-7, 1980

SHURFRESH 1 PLY ASSTD. NAPKINS \$1.00

SHURFRESH PEACHES \$1.00

SHURFRESH SPINACH \$1.00

SHURFRESH SWEET PEAS \$1.00

SHURFRESH WHOLE TOMATOES \$1.00

SHURFRESH DILLS 79¢

SHURFRESH MUSTARD 79¢

TOMATOES 43¢

LETTUCE 29¢

POTATOES 69¢

SHURFRESH PNC. + CHEESE DINNERS \$1.00

DELICIOUS SHURFRESH BOLDGNA 89¢

MEAT SHURFRESH FRANKS 79¢

SHURFRESH SALAD DRESSING 89¢

SHURFRESH SALTINE CRACKERS 59¢

ROKEY RATION DOG FOOD \$1.00

BORDENS FRUIT DRINK 89¢

BORDENS HI-PRO. MILK \$1.09

ALLSUP'S ASSTD. ICE CREAM \$1.39

## Women's Tourney Slated Thursday

Hereford Women's Golf Association will begin its 1980 international partnership tournament at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the City Golf course with a Florida scramble. More than 30 team entries had been received before the end of the week.

Women golfers interested in playing in this event are invited to enter by notifying Mike Horton, City Golf Course pro. Lani Walterscheid is tournament chairman.

Before the shotgun star of the tourney, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the clubhouse beginning at 7:30 a.m. A luncheon will be held after the matches, when awards will be made for each flight.

Mary Roark is chairman of flights, Norma Hendon of beverage stations, Pat Goforth of favors and Rosalia Gilbreath of door prizes.

## Summerfield Church Plans Bible School

Vacation Bible School in Summerfield Baptist Church will begin Monday, with daily sessions scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. through next Friday. Children from the age of three to those in the sixth grade are invited.

The week will close with a special program at 8 p.m. Friday, when parents of the children will be guests for commencement exercises. Work done by the youngsters in class sessions will be on display. A fellowship hour will follow.

The Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor of the church, is director of the annual Bible school. Women of the church and girls from the Acteens group will be instructors. One of the Acteens, Kerrie Dobbs, will be in the nursery each morning to care for children under three years old, whose mothers work as teachers.

Refreshments will be served each morning and there will be Bible Study, craft classes and recreation for each age group.

A special invitation is extended to children who live in the mobile home park at Summerfield, Rev. Hargrove said. Children in the six-and-seven-year-old group are especially invited to fill vacancies there, according to Wilma Bryan, teacher.

Any who need transportation are asked to telephone the church, 357-2535, and rides will be arranged where possible.

School in Greenland is compulsory until the age of 14. Courses include kayak handling and sewing furs.

According to early voting requirements in the early years of the Republic, less than 5 percent of the present U.S. population would be white, and a property owner.



### 1980-81 Officers

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently met in the home of Mrs. David Ashley for the revealing of secret pals, welcoming of new initiates, and installation of 1980-81 officers. Those installed to serve as next year's officers were standing from left, Mary West, treasurer; Susan Sublett, parliamentarian; Melody Seiver, vice president; Sharon Hodges, civil defense; and Charlotte Tyler, corresponding secretary. Seated from left are, Pam Perrin, extension officer; Marilyn Leasure, president; and Nena Veazey, recording secretary. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

### King's Manor News

## Mother's Honored At Manor

By RUBY STEVENSON

One of the highlights of May was Mother's Day. Flowers West presented the Manor with four large basket arrangements of red roses honoring all the mother. They were placed in the worship center of Lamar Garden Room. They were so beautiful and enjoyed by everyone. There were other flowers received by mothers who shared them with all residents. This made a truly beautiful Mother's Day.

On Saturday evening before Mother's Day, K-Bob's invited all the ladies as their guests for steaks in honor of the mothers. You are very gracious hosts, your hospitality warms the heart of the ladies. May God bless you for your kindness. We thank each waitress, you were attentive, considerate and loving. King's Manor invited anyone who would like to join us on Tuesday evenings for Vesper Service. The singing led by Clyde Hudson will cause your cup to overflow as you worship God in singing the old gospel songs. The ministers who brought a message in May were Rev. Doug Manning,

Rev. Jesse Hodges, Rev. Howard Quiet, and Rev. George Belford. Thank you Reverends for the time you give so graciously. There were bookies of birthdays in May. Elizabeth Finch, Sam Clay, Myna Love, Audrey Heard, and Lewellyn Deason. May you enjoy a good life-and-another-happy-year.

Into each life some rain must fall. Our hearts have been saddened by the untimely death of Wayne Moton. He was the son of our loved Mamie, who is one of our cooks at the Manor. We share your grief Mamie and pray God will sustain you. We express all good wishes to Mr. Homer Garrison who suffered a heart attack. Mr. Garrison has been a member of the Golden Age Quartet who has brought so many happy times to the Manor. Our prayers are for your complete recovery. The Brand carried the story of Miss Beulah Duensing gift to King's Manor. Only God is capable of rewarding such generosity and her devotion to helping others. We know this sweet lovely lady is looked upon with favor from our Lord. She is being blessed in ways far beyond our understanding. A big thank you to the Cultural Extension Club who brought cupboards and pot-holders to King's Manor kitchen. They were so needed and greatly appreciated. Mr. Doug Morris brought the Stanton Seventh Grade Choir to sing for us. It was enjoyed, Mr. Morris and we thank you. They were accompanied by

Mr. Lehrman, Rev. Wallace Kirby announced he is being returned as our chaplain for another year. Welcome Wallace from all your charge. We had table decorations made by the G.A. girls of First Baptist Church presented to us. Thank you girls for your kindness. Our craft department made May Poles for May 1st to decorate our tables, they were so nice, thank you.

The women of Palo Duro Baptist Church again donated hand work to the craft department for sale. The sales of our craft department has provided a lot substantial help to the home, such as upholstering chairs and couches, appliances, drapes and much more. Incidentally memorial donations to this department help many and are used wisely. Fun time with American Legion ladies who provided Bingo one evening and refreshments and prizes. The Golden Age Quartet blesses us each month with a song fest. Do you see why the residents of King's Manor are happy? Just count up the many ways they are blessed by the loving concern of others.

Growing numbers of Americans see leasing of automobiles as a viable alternative to car ownership, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

**Country Squire**

"NEVER TOO LATE" Starring **Marvin Kaplan** Star of a TV series, "Alice". **Runs through June 7th.** Opening June 10th

Starring **JAMES DRURY** "The Virginian" in "The Rainmaker"

Country Squire Dinner Theatre in cooperation with Villa Inn presents the "MINI-GETAWAY"

A. 2 Dinner Theatre tickets and 1 night at motel. Total \$50.00

B. 2 Dinner Theatre tickets, 2 nights at motel, 1 Continental Breakfast at motel. Total \$75.00

GOOD THROUGH MAY 31st

1-40 at Grand Amarillo

For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

## AUCTION

Saturday, June 7, 1980 - Sale Time 1:30 p.m.

LOCATED - 407 Lee Street - Hereford, Texas

To be sold at Public Auction - The Combined Estates of Marvin Swanson & Elsie Boardman

Owners: Sybil Swanson and Trilby Lund

Included in this sale are antiques, furnishings, glassware, tablecloths, quilts, books, appliances, pictures, tools and much more.

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>ANTIQUES &amp; COLLECTIBLES</b><br>Oak Round Table w/6 chairs<br>Oak Buffet w/dible Mirrors<br>Mahogany Serving Cart<br>Oak Secretary w/glass front<br>Mahogany Book Case<br>Glass Front Bookcase<br>Brass Lamp<br>Set of 3 Mahog. Round Tables<br>2 Octagon Shaped Tables<br>Set of 2 Bedside Tables<br>Asst. Wall Mirrors<br>Wall Clock<br>3 Open Bookcases<br>Divider Screens<br>Vanity Chair<br>Ice Cream Table w/2 Chairs<br>2 Chase Lounges<br>Wizzard Sewing Mach. & Cabinet<br>Crystal Stemware<br>4 Old Chairs<br>4 pc. Bedroom Suite w/4 Poster Bed<br>Emperors Chair<br>3 Bedroom Suites (upstairs) | Matched Set Candlesticks & Vase/Bowl<br>Onyx Bookends<br>Porcelain Cookware<br>Asst. Milkglass<br>1 Antique Smoker<br>Hand Carved Library Desk & Chair<br>Wooden Statues<br>Navaho Rug<br>Large Selection Linen & Lace<br>Blankets & Quilts   | <b>TOOLS</b><br>Electric Lawn Mower<br>Hand Tools<br>Garden Tools<br>ETC. |
| <b>GLASSWARE</b><br>Crystal Pottery<br>Teapots (over 50) Cups and saucers, Wall Plates, Real Collectors Dream<br>Assorted Vases<br>3 Sets China & Willoware<br>Misc. Ceramic Figurines & Nick Nacks<br>Serving Sets of Glasses<br>Serving Dishes  | <b>HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE</b><br>3 Chairs<br>Zenith Black & White TV<br>Sofa<br>Misc. Lamps<br>Misc. Tables<br>4 piece Bedroom Suite<br>Smokers<br>Large Selection Books & 2 sets<br>Encyclopedias (sold in box lots)<br>Large Asst. Cooking Utensils<br>Small Electric Appliances, etc.<br>Record Player, Radios, etc.<br>Misc. Wall Hanging & Pictures |   |

ANNOUNCEMENTS DAY OF SALE SUPERCEDE ALL OTHERS.

Ted Walling Auctioneer 806/364-0660 Hereford, Texas

Jim Tucker Clerk 806/364-6155 Hereford, Texas

Please Bring Your Own Check Book

TERMS OF SALE: CASH... ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF SALE



**NOTICE**

Advertised in our June 6 Circular #23 is a Huffy® Pro Thunder™ II Bicycle. The Bike we pictured and captioned as the Huffy® 230Z is wrong. The picture and caption should have been the Huffy® Pro Thunder™ model 2382/0 as stated in the descriptive copy and pictured above. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

1115 West Park Ave.

**TG&Y**  
family centers

# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
 Wyche Anniversary Tea at Community Center, 2:30 - 5 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
 Evening Lions Club at K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 WIFE, at Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow For Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #1011 at Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Rotary Club at Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
 Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Ladies Christian Endeavors at 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.  
 Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #576 at Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.  
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
 San Jose's Women's Organization at 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Simms Study-Craft Club at 2 p.m.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association to meet for lunch at church.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
 Noon Lions at Community Center, noon.  
 Bingo party at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Women's Golf Association partnership tournament at City golf course, 8:30 a.m.  
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society at County Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis club at Community Center, noon.  
 Hereford TOPS Club #941 at 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.  
 TOPS Chapter #918 at Community Center, 5 p.m.  
 VFW at clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 AARP at Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Board, American Heart Association at E.B. Black House, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Beef Casserole Sale at Sugarland Mall, Hereford CowBelles.  
 Order of Eastern Star Installation at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.



## Blood Donor Event

The recent Boy Scout Blood door-to-door Drive raised a small amount of 29 pints for the Blood Mobile recently. A total of 516 pints was needed for Hereford accounts. Troop 51 was awarded a trophy for raising a total of 25 pints. The trophy was presented to scoutmaster Gary Robinson, left, by Terry Morris, Life Scout and director of the scout troop competition. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## Boy Scouts Tabulate 29 Pints

The results of the recent Boy Scout Blood Drive has been tabulated with a total of 29 pints donated. Troop 51 with Gary Robinson as scoutmaster, was awarded a trophy for having donated the most pints of blood. Presenting the trophy to Robinson as Terry

Morris, Life Scout and director of the recent Boy Scout Troop competition. The trophy was furnished by the Morning Kiwanis Club. Troop 52, led by Scoutmaster Neal Lemons, received a certificate for

second place honors. Morris will begin the second phase of his Eagle requirements this month which will involve all civic and church organization in a community blood drive to help clear Hereford accounts.

## Historical Society Will Meet Sunday

Directors for the coming year in Deaf Smith County Historical Society, will be elected at the group's annual meeting this afternoon in the county museum. Reports will be heard on projects of the society including operation of the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum and the E.B. Black House. Payment of yearly dues by society members may be made at this time or by mail at any time, and new members will be welcomed, according to Donald Hicks, president. Dues are \$2.50 for an

individual, and life memberships may be secured by contribution of \$250. New exhibits and newly redecorated areas of the museum may be inspected by those who attend the meeting this afternoon. Arrangement of exhibits on the lower floor of the museum has been completed in the past year, featuring clothing and textiles used in pioneer years of the Mid-Plains. Other areas have received new paint. Decoration in the parlor, the northwest room on the main floor, has been redone.

## Don't Miss The Golden Years of Country Music

Presented by South Plains College at Dimmitt High School Football Field June 3 - 8 P.M.

Sponsored by Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce

## Red Cross Update

## Instructors Aids Needed For Water Safety Program

By BETTY HENSON Executive Secretary  
 The Water Safety Program is still in need of Instructors, Aides and Babysitters for the classes beginning June 9. Please call the office if you can help. Registration is continuing for the Standard First Aid class to begin June 26 at the Community Center. John Gilliland will be the Instructor for that class. The Instructor class for Home and Family Nursing is still open for registration. That class will begin June 30 and finish July 1.  
 The disaster nursing class is also scheduled to begin July 2. The only cost for any of these classes is for the materials used. A special thanks to Ronnie Sanders for instructing the Advanced Lifesaving Class and a really big thanks to all of the students for attending. An advanced lifesaving class will be held later in the summer. An instructor class in First Aid will be held later this summer. All persons interested in becoming an

instructor should call the office for further details. Severe weather and other problems all over the United States have called Red Cross volunteers to work in many areas. A wide variety of problems were caused by the volcanic eruption. Seventeen shelters were opened to house evacuees and stranded

## Memorial Services To Be Held

The public is invited to attend the annual Memorial Services today at 2:30 p.m. in IOOF Temple, 205 East Sixth Street. Families of the honored members are especially invited to attend. Tribute will be paid to deceased members of all units of the Odd Fellow Lodge, including Rebekahs, Patriarchs, Militant and LAPM.

American painter James A. McNeill Whistler flunked out of West Point. He would have graduated in the Class of 1855 had he not failed chemistry.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Isom Ansley, Edgar Blakney, Linda Blann, Inf. Girl Blann, Willie Burgess, Ray Campbell, Edd Cardinal, Francis Dameron.  
 Petra DeLeon, Ethel Knabe, Robert Nichols, Ozo Palmer, Willie Mae Radford, Helen Reed, Henrietta Williams, Bertha Zepeda, Inf. Girl Zepeda.  
 Andrew Jordan, Leroy Maxwell, Keshia Kimball, Vicky Easley, Rosa Ramos, Robert Blue, Angelita Torres, Charlotte Bowers, Inf. Boy Bowers, Patrisha Hernandez, Mary Poarch, Brenda Salazar.  
 Put some zip into scrambled eggs by adding one-fourth cup shredded Cheddar cheese per egg. Add cheese to the eggs just before pouring into skillet or as soon as eggs begin to cook.

## Quasar spring super savers



Model WU9560 Contemporary Styling Wooden Cabinet  
**25" Console Color TV**

- 100% Solid State Dyna Module - II Chassis for reliability
- Dynacolor - System locks in colors automatically
- Dynalite - In-Line Picture Tube for bright, sharp picture
- One-Knob VHF/UHF Electronic Tuning
- Illuminated Channel Numbers
- Tone Picture Sharpness Controls

While They Last!

NOW ONLY \$699<sup>90</sup>

Come in for a demonstration Today!

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE!

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC  
 900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766



## This Will Curl Your Hair By Peggy Ferguson

Since honey is one of nature's most marvelous moisturizers, a solution of honey and water makes an excellent all-night facial lotion, preventing dryness.

The perfect foundation shade for your face is approximately one shade lighter than your skin tone.

Eye-glass frames that echo your face shape tend to be unflattering. Choose frames that contrast.

Earrings are the second most popular form of diamond jewelry. The most common way to wear a diamond is in a ring. The least popular? A brooch.

A collapsible toothbrush is a great beauty aid. Carry it with you and keep your pearly whites gleaming all day long.

Keep your tresses looking their best all day long with an expert cut at

A Touch of Class Hair Salon  
 West Park & Oak Phone 806/364-5050

Gaston's

Sugarland Mall

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS WRAPPED FREE

# GIFTS that Make the Day for DAD!

Casual Pants by Britannia

Light Blue Denim Jeans  
Elastic Back

\$25

Sizes 32-38

Light Weight Corduroy

85% Cotton, 15% Polyester  
Elastic Back

\$28

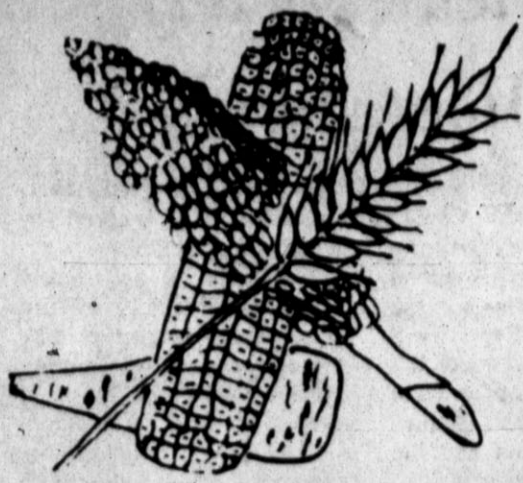
Sizes 32-38

And, Top those Off with a Shirt from our large selection of styles to match or for contrast.

Sport Shirts

Knit Shirts

(Pullover or Button Front)



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

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



Sunday, June 1, 1980 Page 8B

# \$23 Million Shortfall is Projected For County's Sparse 1980 Wheat Crop

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
Local farmers have known

for some time that the 1979-80 season will definitely not go down in the books as a

"wheat year", but the staggering magnitude of the shortcomings of the 1980 wheat crop, which will be harvested here in just over a month, takes on sobering new proportions when the figures in a locally-prepared projection are taken into consideration.

John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director worked up some projections on the wheat coming up for harvest, compared to the 1979 wheat crop, and his figures paint a dim picture where cash flow from wheat produced in the county is concerned.

A combination of poor growing conditions, heavy insect infestations, backlash from the embargo on grain shipments to Russia, even a downturn in the cattle market during the fall and winter wheat grazing season, combined to torpedo wheat's fortunes in Deaf Smith County this year.

As a result, a conservative projection on income prospects for wheat in Deaf Smith County for 1980 indicates that the local community is looking at a staggering \$23 million drop in the cash flow generated

from wheat in 1980, as compared to 1979. And that's being generous when considering the average wheat yield being projected for this year, and the amount farmers will be able to sell their wheat for.

Fuston compiled average yield figures on dryland and irrigated wheat for the county in 1979 and 1980, and used average sales prices to come up with his figures.

For 1979, the county had 100,000 acres of dryland wheat for harvest that posted an average yield of 20 bushels per acre, according to Fuston's figures.

That meant two million bushels of the golden-grain from dryland acreage here.

A total of 90,000 acres of irrigated wheat was harvested here with an average yield of 55 bushels per acre, accounting for another 4,950,000 bushels of wheat, and an overall total of 6,950,000 bushels.

Fuston used, a price of \$4 per bushel as the average level at which county farmers sold their 1979 wheat, indicating he felt the figure was a fair average for the high and low levels at which sales occurred.

"If all wheat in 1979 was sold at \$4 per bushel, we had a total income from wheat for grain of \$27,800,000," stated Fuston.

Another important factor came into play in 1979 as near-ideal weather made for excellent grazing conditions on winter wheat.

"We estimate there were 100,000 head of cattle on wheat in the county from Nov. 1 to April 1, and that they averaged gaining 1.5 to 1.8 pounds per day. That meant the cattle averaged around \$100 per head or more in income from wheat grazing, or a \$10 million net profit from wheat grazing in 1978-1979," Fuston related.

"The sad part about that \$4 wheat in 1979 was that it was a break-even price at best. That crop represented very little if any profit. The \$27 million wheat income was just dollar bills brought back to the county from the crop, although the 1979 grazing figure should stand on its own as a net profit figure," the local ASCS spokesman continued.

Matching the 1980 wheat crop that is now maturing against the 1979 crop is a sobering enterprise, as Fuston's figures point out.

"We had 200,000 acres of wheat for harvest for 1980, but already, 68,000 acres of wheat has been plowed up due to poor conditions," stated Fuston.

For 1980, Fuston projects dryland wheat acreage for harvest at 120,000 acres, with an estimated average yield of 10 bushels per acre, and irrigated wheat acreage at 80,000 acres with an estimated average yield of 35 bushels per acre.

Dryland wheat would then account for 1.2 million bushels and irrigated wheat

would account for 2.8 million bushels, for a total of 4 million bushels for 1980.

With the ill effects of the Russian grain embargo still having a heavy bearing on the grain market, Fuston projected an average selling price of wheat for only \$3.50 per bushel for the 1980 crop, spelling total money of \$14 million if all of the county's 1980 wheat crop were sold for \$3.50 per bushel.

"The 1980 wheat that is left, particularly on dryland acreage, will really have to do well to match the figures we're projecting for it. In other words, the wheat crop may not even be as good as we're projecting it to be," Fuston pointed out.

The hammerblow effects of poor growing conditions during the 1979-80 wheat grazing season and the decline in the feeder cattle market are emphasized even more dramatically by the 1980 wheat crop projections.

Fuston again estimated that as many as 100,000 head of cattle may have been grazing on Deaf Smith County wheat at some point during the growing year, although that many cattle probably could not have been supported on the sparse vegetation afforded by most of the wheat crop.

"We did well to average a pound of gain per day overall on the cattle grazing wheat from the 1980 crop," stated Fuston.

While the 1979 wheat crop yielded \$10 million in income from grazing, the sum total of real income realized from the 1980 wheat crop for grazing in Deaf Smith County was zero, according to Fuston's projection.

"We're being awful generous in saying that the boys broke even on wheat pasture

cattle in 1980. I really don't think they did even that. We had poor pasture growth, poor cattle gains, death loss, and markets forcing operators to sell cattle before they were ready. Being more realistic, we'd have to say we had a minus figure from wheat grazing on the 1980 crop," stated the local ASCS spokesman.

With the paltry performance of the 1980 wheat crop pitted against the break-even grain of the 1979 crop, then, the county is rocked with a whopping \$23 million deficit in the outlook for this year's wheat crop as compared to last year's.

"The \$14 million figure in cash from grain sales on the 1980 wheat crop has to represent some additional losses as well, based on \$4 per bushel wheat as the break-even point," Fuston related.

"We're not saying that this deficit in wheat income is going to make itself felt in the local economy all at once, and there are farmers here who will be carrying over some of their good wheat from 1979 and will be able to average things out a little better. But somewhere down the line, the gap will make itself felt. That \$23 million is the difference in dollar bills that would be coming back into the county," Fuston explained.

Such a myriad of factors combined to slam the 1980 wheat crop here that it is hard to put a finger on one

single factor which spelled disaster in the income outlook for the golden grain this year.

Farmers look to close the gap with increased production when markets are short, but that hope was dashed by a dry winter followed by an untimely hard freeze in early March, just as wheat had posted an excellent post-winter spurt of growth.

That freeze heavily damaged the crop and on its heels came a massive infestation of greenbugs that sapped away the crop's vigor.

A break in the wheat market prompted by the announcement of an embargo on grain shipments to Russia early this year also contributed to the decline in wheat's fortunes here, and the market losses touched off by that announcement have yet to be recovered, despite crash programs and claims by the USDA that the ill-effects of the embargo were nullified.

"I wish we could think of some way to sound optimistic, or to find an optimistic side to this story, but the facts are just pretty tough, and the figures point up what farmers have been saying... They're not even recovering their cost of production. I guess you can say it's gonna be better...one of these days. I just hope some of the good old boys we have around here can stick it out long enough to see those better days," Fuston commented.

## High Plains GPI Meeting Tomorrow

Local farmers interested in an alcohol production cooperative are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Community Room on the High Plains GPI Co-Op. Guy Austin of Muleshoe will be the speaker for the meeting and will outline details of a plan by regional farmers to lease rather than buy an alcohol production plant.

According to a local

spokesman for the GPI group, the move toward leasing will mean that interested individuals will no longer be required to obtain a secured note for 20 percent of their equity in the cooperative.

"The lease proposal would relieve the obligation for a secured note of any kind," the local spokesman stated.

Austin will explain details of the lease proposal and outline how farmers can become involved in the plan to produce alcohol from grain on the local level.

## Beekeepers

### In Arms

### Over Change

BEE INSURANCE isn't for everybody, of course, but it can provide important protection for beekeepers in the event of unexpected and unpreventable losses of bees due to pesticide poisoning.

However, the federal government's plan to end a longstanding beekeeper indemnity program -- the only type of protection available to beekeepers -- has the industry up in arms. It could also have an economic impact on consumers, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

In testimony submitted recently, Brown said "this program provides the only 'disaster payment' that beekeepers have, and its benefit to both beekeepers and consumers far outweighs its small annual cost. The withdrawal of the beekeeper indemnity program would adversely affect at least 500 Texas commercial beekeepers."

**Sun-Hi-Brand Hybrid Sunflower Seed**  
From PACIFIC OILSEEDS INCORPORATED  
Woodland, California

**POI**

SUN-HIS-301A:  
A single cross hybrid high yielding, with exceptionally high oil percentage, has a very wide area of adaptation, resistant to Downy Mildew, Verticillium Wilt, and high tolerance to rust. Seed has a very good test weight, improved yield and wide adaptability. SUN-HIS301A: was No. 1 in yield and oil content at Olton, Texas in 1979 compared to 18 other varieties.

SUN-HIS-304:  
This hybrid has been a top yielder in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. It has also performed well in Texas, particularly in late plantings. It is resistant to Verticillium Wilt, Downy Mildew and has tolerance to rust. It is a very uniform hybrid. Very good for late plantings.

\*Oil by NMR

**SEE YOUR WAC DEALER OR CALL TONY POSTON**  
Phone (806) 293-8650

**WAC SEED, INC.**  
800-364-1424  
P.O. Box 1387  
Hereford, Texas 79045

**GEBO'S**  
HEREFORD  
230 No. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-0230

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 7

**36" MURRAY TRACTOR MOWER**

36" cut with Synchro-Balanced 11 HP engine with Transaxle. Electric start with alternator. Sealed Beam Headlights. Comfort-formed Seat.

Regular \$849.95 **\$794.50**

**MTD MOWER**

22" 3 1/2 HP Model 110-122-205  
• 22" Blade • 8.00" x 1.75" steel wheels • 14 gauge steel deck • Full deck baffles • 7.00" x 1.75" steel wheels • 5 position quick external wheel adjustment • Folding 7/8" chrome steel handle • Vertical pull start; remote throttle.

22" Cut, 3 1/2 H.P.

Regular \$126.50 **\$114.99**

**MTD EVERSARP MOWER**

Power Propelled 22" Cut 4 H.P.

22" 4 HP Model, Power Propelled  
• 22" blade • 14 gauge steel deck • Full deck baffles • 8.00" x 1.75" steel wheels • 5 position quick external wheel adjustment, 1" to 3" • Folding 7/8" chrome steel handle • Front wheel chain drive • Handle-actuated clutch • Vertical pull start; remote throttle • 3 1/2" HP B&S engine; 9.02 cu. in. • Extended oil fill and dipstick.

Regular \$189.95 **\$169.95**

**MURRAY MOWERS**

20" Mower  
20" cut, 3 HP/ horizontal pull starter. Automatic choke, 4 cutting heights. Chrome handle.

Reg. \$99.95 **\$89.95**

**Mr. Farmer**  
We have equipment for custom farming and spraying. We also have dry fertilizer.  
**Burns Spraying Service**  
364-3301 or 364-4957

**MOBILCOMM**  
115 FUNSTON  
Hereford, Texas  
364-7311

The new owners promise the best service at the lowest possible price

'General Electric & Motorola'  
Why drive so far for authorized service?

# Producers View Varieties, Hear Tillage Advice During Wheat Field Day Thursday at Bushland



**By JIM STEIERT**  
Brand Farm Editor

**BUSHLAND** -- Area wheat producers heard advice on wheat varieties, water conserving tillage methods and weed control in the crop during a wheat field day held at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory here Thursday.

Producers also had an opportunity to review wheat variety test plots in an area still soggy from rainfall at the station.

Five speakers covered various aspects of wheat production at the laboratory's conference room prior to the visit to the test plots.

Dr. Kenneth Porter spoke on TAM 105 variety wheat, telling those present that trials on the variety have given yields ranging from 35 to 100 bushels per acre, with an average yield of 87 bushels per acre under irrigated conditions.

"TAM 105 never ranked less than second in trials over the whole Great Plains from 1976-1978," stated Porter. "TAM 105 is comparable to Scout 66 in grazing characteristics and generally doesn't freeze out as badly as TAM 101. It is probably the most hardy wheat in a short variety that we have," stated Porter.

Dr. Frank Petr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist spoke on wheat diseases, covering wheat streak mosaic, root rot, septoria fungus and loose smut.

"For wheat streak, one of the best ways to control the problem is to destroy the volunteer wheat which hosts the wheat curl mites that carry the disease," Petr advised.

### Mohair Clip Up

**AUSTIN** -- Wool and mohair production for 1979 reached a total of more than \$65.9 million due to record prices received for the two fibers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

A price average of 97 cents per pound was paid for wool, mohair sold at an average of \$5.40 per pound, Brown said. The 1979 total for wool was \$18,503,000, for mohair \$47,430,000.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service annual report on income and production showed a three percent larger wool clip for 1979 from 2,720,000 sheep.

"Last year's wool clip of 40,075,000 pounds was the largest in value since 1973 when there were a million more animals shorn," Brown said.

Mohair production in Texas totaled 9,300,000 pounds, 15 percent above the 1978 production. The number of goats clipped increased to 1,275,000, and the average clip per goat rose to 7.3 pounds.

"Rotation is the best way to avoid root rot and disease free and treated seed is important in avoiding problems with septoria. Systemic seed treatment and resistant varieties help control loose smut," he stated.

"If you are growing wheat and grazing it heavily, you may want to soil test and add some additional-nutrients to boost your yields," Petr added.

Dr. Paul Unger spoke on moisture conservation work relative to wheat production, pointing out that wheat stubble can be managed for water conservation and increased production.

"Chemical fallowing of wheat stubble land doubled its water storage capacity. Chemical fallowing will let you save or get by on less water," stated Unger.

Unger recommended a program of atrazine and 2,4-D for wheat stubble to be planted to sorghum, and advised that producers should take advantage of clean stubble for such programs of minimum till planting.

"Our trials have shown that no-till more than doubled the amount of water stored in wheat stubble fields," he commented.

Dr. Jack Musick reported on irrigation research in wheat and informed producers that they should concentrate on getting wheat well established in the fall, in order to encourage it to root down deeply and better fend for itself as moisture becomes available.

"When wheat roots down well in the fall it won't deteriorate as rapidly in the spring and demand irrigation as quickly. To reach higher yield potential with irrigated wheat, we may have to be a little more careful about water application," he commented.

Dr. Allen Wiese, weed researcher at Bushland, commented on a report by Dr. Petr that rains which boosted wheat growth also germinated a crop of weeds in field areas not occupied by wheat.

Petr had warned producers that "the weeds don't look like much now, but they'll cause serious problems at harvest. In fact, if rain delays harvest, many fields will be too weedy to cut."

"Large weeds prove hard on combines and green weed parts make grain storage difficult, according to the Bushland scientists, and problems with weed-choked fields delay harvest and increase chances of loss."

Wiese says a few farmers are aware of the problem. "In fact I get the following question on the phone a dozen times a day" he said. "When should I spray my thin wheat that is full of weeds?"

The answer is the same for kochia, Russian thistle, pigweed and field bindweed, according to the researcher. "As soon as the grain gets into soft dough, spray 1 pound per acre of an ester formulation of 2,4-D. This year soft dough will come about the middle of June because most fields are a little late," Wiese advised.

Wiese stresses that getting the spray on immediately at soft dough is critical because it takes two weeks for 2,4-D to knock down large weeds. If spraying is delayed, weeds will not be dead when wheat is ready to harvest.

"Presently 2,4-D is the only herbicide labeled for the job of killing weeds in small grain just prior to harvest. Using other products could cause illegal residues on the grain. Straw from treated fields should not be used for forage," the researcher warned.

"Many people are considering using a no-tillage system in a rotation of wheat to sorghum. Killing weeds in wheat fields before harvest is the first step in the program," he explained.

"Big weeds in the field after harvest can not be killed with herbicides and plowing would be necessary. Killing weeds before harvest will prevent this operation. After

harvest of a clean field, one pound per acre of 2,4-D sprayed with three pounds per acre active ingredient of atrazine will eliminate weeds as well as plowing until sorghum planting in 1981," Wiese added.

Wiese pointed out that proper use of 2,4-D to kill weeds growing in wheat fields will pay big dividends. "In many cases it will make the difference between harvesting a good crop or not harvesting at all," he said.

agri-facts

In order to make one thing perfectly clear, the American Farmer is not the cause of inflation . . . in fact he is probably the number one inflation fighter in the country. Producers of agricultural products are now competing in basically a free market . . . they are producing as much as possible and more efficiently than anyone in the world . . . now or ever. Food prices, of course, have gone up during the past two years, but the fact is that 80 percent of the increases came after the farmer sold the food. Major increases came in the costs of labor, transportation, packaging and retail marketing. Overall crop prices were down last year . . . a fact reflected in the 11 percent unit value drop in farm exports. Production meanwhile was up. As long as it stays up farmers will be doing more than their share to keep inflation down.

WARD IMPLEMENT Hereford, Texas. W. Hiway 60

Land Leveling Blade Work Dozer Work Scraper Work

EARTH MOVING

MANDRELL'S DIRT WORK

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Free Estimates Mobile Phone 578-4696 Ray Mandrell - Owner 364-4798

### Viewing Varieties

While Deaf Smith County's wheat prospects for 1980 aren't the brightest, several Hereford-area farmers were among those on hand for a wheat field day at Bushland Thursday. Among local residents pictured from left are Raymond and Charles Schlabs and Leo Witkowski, all shown

listening to a presentation on wheat variety trials at the experiment station. Chief among wheat varieties shown area wheat growers Thursday was TAM 105, which has exhibited outstanding yield potential. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## USDA Urged to Rescind Discount On Low Micronaire Cotton

A strong letter from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, has gone to Washington calling on USDA to rescind its recent announcement of unprecedented increases in low micronaire discounts in the 1980 Commodity Credit Corporation cotton loan schedule.

The abnormally large jump in the discounts, ranging up to 225 points (2.25 cents) per pound, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, "has the potential to cost High Plains cotton producers literally millions of dollars."

The 225-point discount, if not changed will apply to cotton with the lowest "mike" readings, 2.6 and below. It is almost triple the next largest year-to-year increase of 80 points for that mike category and will raise the total penalty on such cotton entering the loan from 605 to 830 points.

If the USDA announcement stands cotton miking from 2.7 to 2.9 will be discounted 580 points from last year's 400 points. The loan penalty on cotton in that mike range had not been increased before by more than 50 points. In the 3.0 to 3.2 category a discount of 345 points is called for, up 120 points from 205 last year, as compared to the maximum previous one-year rise of 45 points.

Percentage-wise, 3.3 to 3.4 cotton was hit hardest by the USDA announcement. The penalty on that cotton was almost doubled from 65 points to 120 points. The 60-point addition is also far above the previous high of 25 points.

The severity of the discount increases, according to Washington sources, resulted from a change in the "formula" used for their calculation.

Premiums and discounts in the loan each year are rather loosely based on average price differences recorded in the spot markets of the previous year. In the past USDA has tried to allow loan discounts to follow the trend of spot market discounts without letting single year crop and market aberrations create "growth deformities" in the loan schedule for any given year.

This policy was effected by using a loan and spot market discount average in which the loan discount was given five, ten or more times as much weight as the spot discount.

But in figuring the 1980 loan discounts USDA abandoned that policy and gave the loan discount only

twice as much weight as the spot market average.

To demonstrate the drastic nature of this change, Johnson compares the effect of 1974 spot market discounts for 2.6 and below on the 1975 loan with the relationship between 1979 spot market discounts and the announced 1980 loan discount.

In 1974, the average spot market discount on 2.6 and below cotton jumped from 689 points to 1364 points, a leap of 674 points. But the loan discount in 1975 reflected only a small part of that increase, going up only 50 points, from 500 to 550.

The 1979 average spot market discount used to figure the 1980 loan penalty on 2.6 and below cotton was 1283 points, an increase of 430 points over the previous year. Yet this 430-point increase brought on a 225-point increase in the loan discount.

"We do not believe this arbitrary and sudden departure from the historical norm is in the best interest of the industry and is prejudicial against our area," says Johnson, "so we are urging USDA to rescind its recent announcement and recalculate premiums and discounts for the 1980 loan, giving last year's loan discounts at least 10 times the weight given to the spot market discounts."

### Farmer American Hero

**THERE IS NOTHING WRONG** with the bald eagle, but considering the tremendous contributions agriculture makes to America's economy, a more fitting national symbol might be the cow, the sow or the hen, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has suggested.

"Agriculture has always been the basic foundation upon which our growth and prosperity have been built," said Brown. "As world demand for U. S. farm goods increases, the importance of agriculture to our economic well-being becomes even more dramatic."

"The farmer might well be the next great American hero, and the national symbol

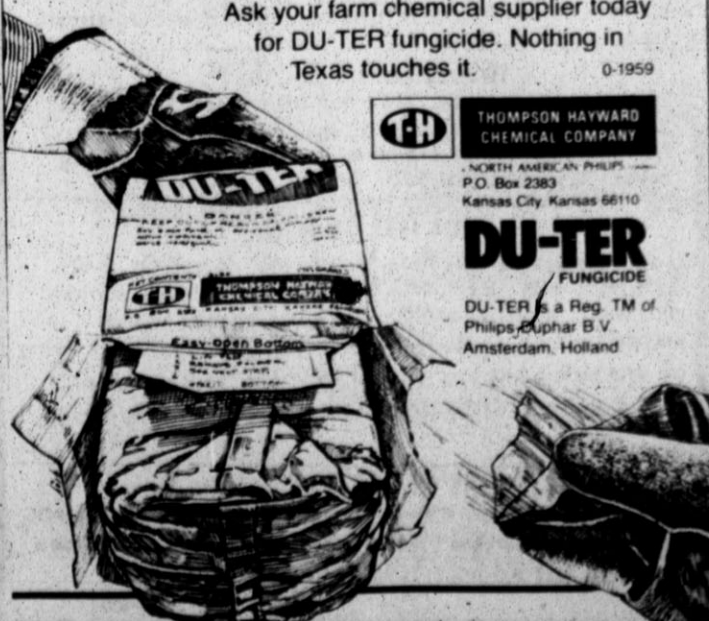
should reflect the historical and economic importance of Agriculture," said Brown.

Brown noted that the American agriculture industry is one of the few industries to post consistent foreign trade surpluses.

### Nothing in Texas touches DU-TER FUNGICIDE

When it comes to effective leafspot control in sugar beets, nothing touches DU-TER for control or convenience.

- **CLEAN AND EASY**—Just open the outer bag and the water-soluble inner bag drops into the tank, leaving no bulky containers to dispose of. Dissolves quickly, sprays easily.
  - **ECONOMICAL**—In Texas field trials, DU-TER plots produced the highest sugar yields. Yet, DU-TER spraying costs were lowest!
  - **DEPENDABLE**—In more than 10 years of use, leafspot has shown no known resistance to DU-TER.
- Ask your farm chemical supplier today for DU-TER fungicide. Nothing in Texas touches it. ©-1959



### ON SITE REPAIR

of Rural "Vehicle or Residential"

Air Conditioning Equipment Mobile Maintenance Methods Co.

H/AC, Refrigeration, Electrical, Electrical Appliances,

364-0449

Frank S. Waller  
Mike Waller

After 5 p.m. and on Weekends or Holidays Call 364-4602

P.O. Box 2102 Hereford, Texas 79045

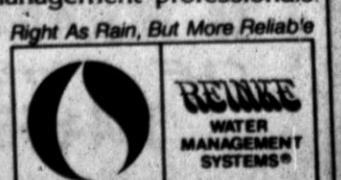
### With Reinke's No-Down-Payment Leasing Plan.

Now you can lease a Reinke Minigator®, Alumigator®, Electrogator®, Maxigator® or Cornegator® at today's prices but keep your money until next year. There's no down payment or security deposit, and you pay nothing until November 1, December 1, 1980, or as late as January 1, 1981. When you Lease-a-Gator with Reinke's No-Down-Payment Leasing Plan, you get all the benefits of Reinke center pivot irrigation, yet your working capital is available when you need it.

For more information on how you can fight inflation with Reinke's No-Down-Payment Leasing Plan, stop in and see us, your water management professionals. We can help you Lease-a-Gator today.

**WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

HEREFORD 364-3264



Reinke Mfg. Co., Inc. Deshler, NE 68340

EARTH 257-3926

# Alcohol Fuel Symposium Set

COLLEGE STATION -- An alcohol fuel symposium that will key in on small-scale production of ethanol from grain will be held at Texas A&M University July 1-2.

The symposium is being sponsored by two organizations of the Texas A&M University System -- the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service -- along with A&M's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources.

Various issues relating to the production and use of ethanol will be discussed, including feedstocks, pre-processing requirements, use as fuel in engines, by-product use, and legal, economic and financial aspects.

Information will be presented on a number of ongoing projects related to alcohol fuel, including agricultural residue combustion-gasification as a heat source for distillation, development of sweet sorghums as feedstock for ethanol production, operation of a small-scale ethanol demonstration plant, use of ethanol in diesel and natural gas-driven engines, ethanol-gasoline dual

fuel systems, and economics of ethanol production. Among speakers will be Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Experiment Station director; Dr. Wayne A. LePori, agricultural engineer, Dr. L.O. Schake, researcher in feedlot management, and Dr. E.J. Soltes, researcher in wood chemistry, all with the Experiment Station; Henry P. O'Neal, Extension agricul-

tural engineer; Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown; and Rep. Dan Kubiak, vice chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

Anyone interested in attending the symposium is encouraged to pre-register by June 23. County Extension offices have registration forms and additional details on the program.

Statuery Hall  
The National Statuery Hall in the U.S. Capitol occupies the original quarters of the House of Representatives. It was created in 1864 and each state was invited to contribute not more than two statues of distinguished persons. In 1933 the number was limited to one statue from each state. To date a total of 91 statues has been contributed by, the 50 states.

Stanley Cup  
The Stanley Cup in hockey is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America. It was donated by Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston, who purchased the trophy for 10 guineas (\$30 at that time) to be presented to the amateur champs of Canada. Since 1910, when the National Hockey Association took possession of the cup, it has been symbolic of professional ice hockey supremacy.

**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**  
364-5501

**Compare!** - With the new ones. This near new 3 bedroom has sunken den, fenced yard, established lawn, plus the other extras the new homes offer. You'll love the floor plan, you'll be surprised at the price. Financing available. Low 50's No. 5220

**8% Financing** - That's right the owner will finance this for a qualified buyer. Lovely yard, roomy 3 bedroom home. Washer & Dryer included in sale. Mid 30's No. 5258

**Doll House!** - Storm windows, new carpet, picture pretty home and yard. Very nice kitchen with lots of cabinets & storage. You'll especially like the price. Easy terms. Mid 20's No. 5272

**Over 1700 Sq. Ft.** - Price is only \$37,000. This is no dog, but a nice 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, refrigerated air, modern kitchen. Someone is missing a super buy. Several options available on financing. No. 5077

James Self 364-6069      Lee Umsted 364-6114  
Eldon McNutt 364-6769      Sharon McNutt 364-2754

**BILLIE SONNENBERG**  
Owner - Broker

**A-1 REALTY**  
of Hereford

1500 West Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas 79045  
(806) 364-7640  
Residence: 364-3813

MLS

**Open House**  
Sunday  
2 to 4 P.M.

531 Avenue G  
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, New Drapes, Lots of Shrubs & Trees, Recessed lights with adjuster in Living Room. Central Heat & Air, Patio. Like new - very neat & clean.

110 Douglas  
2 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Baths, Fireplace, excellent neighborhood. Beautiful landscaping with sprinkler system. Lot of beautiful trees. Electric Garage door opener. Built-in book shelves, large utility room, covered patio. Oversized garage, refrigerated air, extra panel heater in Den for emergency.

**Marn Tyler Realtors**  
364-0153      Gary Victor 364-8885      Marshall Wilson 364-5186      Marn Tyler 364-7129

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert  
Brand Farm Editor

Sue Coleman may be sitting over there hammering out "society" news but don't let the flowery language of those wedding and shower decoration descriptions or her commentary on the local gardening scene in her "Small Talk" column fool you.

Sue has the savvy of the rangeland flora and fauna too, and from where I sit, she has envious ability in this category.

She's got down all the beautiful language about social events, but there in the background is a thorough working knowledge of the land of the buffalo grass, "tree cactus," yucca, prickly pear and assorted gravel washes too.

Sue knows where the ranches are and what's out there, and it's refreshing to hear her speak of the prairie coneflower and buttercup in bloom when she takes one of her not infrequent jaunts into the rangeland countryside to see just how things are shaping up.

We can understand Sue's interest in these rural botanical gardens. The country along the breaks to the west, the north or the southeast has a harsh and foreboding appearance at times during the year when short moisture forces these regions to put on the stern bearing of survival.

But when the spring rains are generous and the

way of life eases a bit for a short time out on the sprawling range country, the grassland is a riot of color and the broken outline of the Caprock is a fitting backdrop of hazy lavender against which nature's brush strokes have painted shades of deep, cool green where the water gathered to egg the new growth of grass on.

Where the gravel washes converge into an area that might harbor something like a little underground moisture the cedar sprouts up, adding its own dark shadows of deep pine color to break the scenario of grass and rocks and blue sky.

It's a striking landscape to happen upon, and in the far western reaches of the county a sight such as the grasslands and wheat fields stretching all the way to the New Mexico border and beyond is always something to make you feel just how really small you are in the grand scheme of things.

The scattering of clanking windmills, assorted fences and cattle working areas are brief indications that the range country may have conceded to man...but only slightly.

Sprawling expanses of grass and cactus, yucca and prairie flowers say that there is still a wild side to this land, even with man rolling across what was once knee-high in native grass in the proverbial old ranch pickup.

...And just leave the rangeland alone for long enough to see what it thinks of man...

The coat of native grass is soon pulled on again, and forms of the fauna that has graced the prairie landscape for untold time return.

The rangeland is something that's alive with its own cycle, and you have to appreciate someone like Sue who knows that cycle and the growing things that are a part of it.

## Equalizing Fats Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests by the Agriculture Department suggest that equalizing the amount of saturated and polyunsaturated fats in the diet can lower high blood pressure.

In three separate studies of 70 healthy human subjects, both men and women between 40 and 60 years old, we found that blood pressure was reduced to the normal range from the moderately hypertensive state by equalizing the amounts of the two fats, said James Iacono of the USDA's Science and Education Administration.

Although research is continuing, Iacono said the recent experiments "show that a reduction was accomplished by selecting foods commonly available in grocery stores and supermarkets."

## MEMBERS OF THE "FIRST TEAM" — DEDICATED TO HELP SOLVE YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS!

|                                     |   |                                      |
|-------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| <br><b>JAMES GENTRY</b><br>578-4285 | <br><b>JERRY HARDIN</b><br>364-4753     | <br><b>NEIL COOPER</b><br>364-1783   |
| <br><b>LISA MORGAN</b><br>SECRETARY | <br><b>PAT FERGUSON</b><br>364-3335     | <br><b>PAUL LYONS</b><br>364-3549    |
| <br><b>KAREN DEEN</b><br>SECRETARY  | <br><b>CAROLYN GALLAGER</b><br>364-5154 | <br><b>BETTY GILBERT</b><br>364-4950 |

**REDUCED**  
One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "Like This" any more. This 4 BR, brick located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial Bldg. 5091

**THE STAR OF STAR STREET**  
This house was built in the days contractors believed an owner should be able to go under his house to inspect or change his plumbing yet it's up to date with central heat and ref. air. Large den with fireplace, approx. 17'x17' with bookshelves. Formal living room and dining area. Has pull down stairs for attic storage, gas barbecue grill, 6x8 storm shelter, storm windows, beautiful yard and a 1 year National Home warranty. 5276

**ZONED MULTI-FAMILY**  
Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73 Ft. lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Very good location on Hwy 60. It is a corner lot with 160' front feet on Hwy 60 & 150 front feet on Ross St. 5125

**FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES**  
Four unit apartment for sale. Rentals are a good investment now. We have financing available for these units. Details available in our office.

**SCENIC VIEW**  
Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071

**LOW EQUITY BUY**  
3 BR with Pullman bath. Storage shed and lots of extra's. Priced at only \$36,500. Financing available with low down payments. 5092

**HAVE YOUR PLANTS AND LIVE THERE TOO!**  
This very nice 3 bedroom home on Sixteenth has an attached fiber-glass room for growing plants, tub gardens, whatever you please. You'll love the pretty wallpaper. Two car garage, evap. air, central gas heat and basement storage. 5153

**ELEGANT AND BRAND NEW!**  
Ready for you very soon! Super quality 3 BR home with special "His & Hers" bath in Master BR. Shake roof-all the features you can ever imagine. Built by Fenley-Sumrow with HOW 10 year limited-warranty. 5123

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE 9 1/2% INTEREST?**  
Move to the country and assume large VA loan. 2 BR home with almost 6 acres of land. House completely redone on inside last year. New wiring, fully insulated with storm windows. Bars, well, fruit trees, pasture in hay-grazer. Pad & plumbing for mobile home. Has den with FP and basement for mobile use. 5204

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Investment property. Nice one BR duplex, furnished. Located walking distance to town. Some secondary financing by owner available. Brings in \$340 monthly rents. Priced at \$28,500. 5140

**BUY ONE OR BOTH**  
Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 BR, 2 bath each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 5010 & 5014

**PLAY IN THE PARK**  
This attractive FHA approved, assumable is handy to park and grocery. Central heat, 3 BR still has 2/3 of the loan left with interest note "Ole Dad" would have liked. 5261

### WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY A NEW HOME?

WITHIN THE PAST TWO WEEKS, INTEREST RATES HAVE DROPPED DRAMATICALLY. LENDING INSTITUTIONS ARE NOW WILLING TO MAKE LOANS - AND AT LOWER RATES. GRADUATED PAYMENT AND ROLL OVER MORTGAGES WILL BE AVAILABLE. IT IS REASONABLE TO ASSUME THAT INFLATION, WHICH RAISES THE PRICE OF NEW AND EXISTING HOMES, WILL CONTINUE, AND PERHAPS ACCELERATE (SINCE IT DID NOT LOWER UNDER RECORD INTEREST RATES).

NOW COULD VERY WELL BE THE VERY BEST TIME YOU WILL EVER SEE TO PURCHASE THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING! LET US EXPLAIN SOME OF THE FINANCING OPTIONS YOU HAVE - YOU MAY BE SURPRISED HOW WELL THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!

WE HAVE A CAPABLE, KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF AT FIRST REALTY WHO WILL SIT DOWN AND CONSEL WITH YOU TO SELECT THE BEST WAY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

**NEW HOMES - JUST FINISHING UP.**

**229 IRONWOOD - 227 IRONWOOD - 104 REDWOOD**

**\$61,350      \$60,450      \$78,500**

FHA OR VA - FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 11 1/2% AND 12% - 10 YEAR WARRANTY BUILT BY FENLEY-SUMROW BUILDERS. YOU'LL LIKE THE QUALITY, THE PLAN, AND THE DECOR.

ASK ABOUT OUR GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGES. FHA - PLAN 3 - (ESTIMATES BASED ON 11 1/2% INTEREST. INSURANCE ESTIMATED AT \$40.00 PER MONTH, TAXES, \$60.00 PER MONTH - 30 YEAR LOAN.)

**ROOMY - UNDER \$35,000**  
Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or FOUR BEDROOMS with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$32,000.00 5219

**FOR THE HORSEMAN**  
Nice 2 BR, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass just right for the horseman. This priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012

**KNOB HILL CLASSIC HOME**  
This 4 year old home won't be on the market long. The new home yard work and landscaping are done. Large lot with extra parking area in rear behind fence. Isolated master bedroom - a bright kitchen with bay window and bar. Interest will not escalate on an assumption. 5249

**NORTHWEST LOCATION**  
This very neat 3 bedroom home has just been painted inside and out and is ready for you just to move in and enjoy. This is one of the few homes in Northwest Hereford priced in the low 30's. You will want to see it. 5254

**VERY NICE ROOMY HOME**  
Why not pick up a new home for mom. Brick, 3 BR, 1 bath, has a lot of room for the money. Central heat, evap air, garage. Very nice with new paint inside and out. 5259

# FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

364-6565      201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

According To Pioneer Poll

# Elevator Managers Favor More Railroad Freedom

DES MOINES IOWA — Grain elevator managers may complain loudly about the quality of service they get from railroads, but they are surprisingly understanding of the problems railroads face, according to a recent Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. survey.

A clear majority (78 percent) of managers surveyed in 16 major grain-producing states feel railroads would be encouraged to reinvest in roadbeds and equipment if they had more freedom to adjust rates and drop unprofitable lines. Only one-fourth (26 percent) say railroads should be forced to keep up tracks and equipment even if their operations are unprofitable.

The "Pioneer Poll on Grain Transportation" reflects the views of more than 2,000 elevator managers surveyed in late February. Each

completed a four-page questionnaire covering a wide variety of grain transportation issues.

"To my knowledge, this is the most current, comprehensive information available on elevator managers' views of grain transportation," says Jeff Davis of Jefferson Davis Associates, whose Cedar Rapids, Iowa Market research firm tabulated the results. "By going directly to the source—elevator managers themselves—we were able to tap information resources of great value to anyone concerned with grain transportation issues."

Elevator managers' responses and those from a larger, just-completed, companion survey of grain producers in the 16 states will be analyzed by a 10-member Advisory Panel of transportation specialists and farmers. The Advisory Panel will

present alternatives for action this September at a grain transportation seminar sponsored by Pioneer in Minneapolis.

Results on those questions that were asked only of elevator managers both confirm and repudiate some widely-held opinions.

For example, an overwhelming 89 percent of the elevator managers feel grain transportation is a problem. Nearly half (49 percent) rate transportation as a "serious" problem.

If improving the efficiency of grain transportation were to result in hardships for local elevators and small communities, however, only one-third (33 percent) of the managers would make efficiency the grain transportation system's primary goal. Slightly more

than half believe that the welfare of elevators and communities is more important than efficiency of grain movement. Another 12 percent were undecided about how to balance efficiency of the transportation system with welfare of local elevators and small communities.

### ELEVATOR IMPORTANT TO SMALL TOWN

Elevator managers believe their business plays a very important role in the survival of small towns. Fully 64 percent feel a small town will decline rapidly if it loses its elevator. Only 20 percent disagree with this view.

While they see elevators as crucial to small towns, elevator managers are divided on the importance of rail service to the elevator. Nearly half (46 percent) say an elevator can survive without rail service, but 44 percent say it cannot.

The closer a respondent's elevator is to a barge terminal, the more likely he will say an elevator can survive without rail service. For instance, 60 percent of those within 75 miles of a barge terminal predict elevator survival after rail service loss. At more than 250 miles from a barge terminal, the figure slips to 31 percent.

Predictably, those now depending heavily on branch line service consider a shutdown a much more serious threat. Elevator managers who do not now have rail service are more likely than others to say an elevator can stay in business if service is discontinued. Less than one out of six elevators now operating without rail service felt that such service was essential to stay in business.

Keeping branch lines going is the railroads' job, the elevator managers believe. Elevators should not have to invest their money to keep the lines running, according to 52 percent of the managers. Less than one-third (30 percent) feel elevators should be willing to invest.

### COOPERATE TO EASE CAR SHORTAGE

One problem in which elevators are willing to get involved is that of rail car supply. Approximately 63 percent say the best solution is for shippers, receivers and carriers to cooperate in getting more efficient use of the current fleet.

Only 18 percent say shippers and receivers should own or lease more cars, and only 16 percent want government to force railroads to provide all the needed cars. Very few (4 percent) say the federal or state government should buy or lease cars.

### CAR SERVICE ORDERS INEFFECTIVE

The Interstate Commerce

Commission's authority to reallocate rail cars during shortages has not improved the system's ability to move more grain, according to nearly half (46 percent) of the managers. Only one in five (21 percent) feels the ICC has been effective in this regard.

Nevertheless, a minority of elevator managers (21 percent) wants ICC authority ended. About one-third (35 percent) want it continued. An even larger number (37 percent) are undecided.

Many transportation experts believe railroads can make most efficient use of rail cars by moving them in unit trains, typically 50 or more cars which go as a unit from one elevator to one destination. Many small elevators are unable to load unit trains. Yet more than half the elevator managers (55 percent) feel lack of unit train facilities does not threaten their survival. Only

27 percent say a local elevator cannot survive without a unit train loading setup or close access to one.

### CONTROL RAILROAD INVESTMENT

One source of the grain transportation problem, many managers believe, is a failure of railroad companies to reinvest in roadbeds and equipment. Of those who feel reinvestment is a problem, nearly all (96 percent) say it is at least partly due to railroad companies diverting earnings from rail operations into their non-rail businesses.

One way to increase reinvestment is to prohibit railroads from investing rail earnings in non-rail businesses, according to 63 percent of the elevator managers.

### REJECT SHIPPER CONTRACTS

By a small margin, elevator managers reject contracts between shippers and railroads for grain

transportation. Such contracts would cover rates, can supply performance standards and penalties for both parties. A plurality (42 percent) opposes contracts while only 32 percent favor contracts as a possible means of getting better service, better rates, or both. Nearly one-fourth (22 percent) are undecided.

Those who oppose contracts reflect a view that contracts might lead railroads to neglect small shippers or those without contracts. Elevators which handled two million to four million bushels of grain in 1979 were more likely to favor contracts than those handling smaller amounts.

### FEEL POLITICALLY POWERLESS

To add perspective, elevator managers were asked how business was going for them and whether they felt they could have any effect on grain transportation decisions.

While most (63 percent) say things are going well for them, they are less optimistic about their influence on grain transportation problems. A majority (52 percent) say there is little they can do to help solve grain transportation problems because they lack political "clout." Less than one-third (31 percent) feel they can have an effect.

Surveys of elevator managers and grain farmers were conducted in: Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

Pioneer personnel and Dr. Phillip Baumel, a transportation specialist in the Iowa State University Department of Economics, designed the questionnaire. Jefferson Davis Associates and Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc., New York, supervised both questionnaire design and methodology.

## Land Heritage Program Opens Registration

AUSTIN -- The Texas Department of Agriculture is looking for Plains farmers and ranchers that are descendants of the earliest area settlers. Their property may qualify in the Family Land Heritage Program.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown acknowledged that it will be some years before there are many applicants from the Plains and West Texas areas because they were settled late. "We want people to be

aware of the program in case there are some whose families have been farming or ranching for a century," Brown said.

The registration period for the 1980 program opened this month and will extend through August 15.

The Department is entering its seventh year in sponsoring the program to honor those who have maintained continuous agricultural production on the same land for 100 years or more.

So far there have been 1,294 families who have qualified. The county farthest west in the program is Howard, Brown said. The Roberts Ranch in Big Spring qualified in 1977.

Those who qualify are honored in state ceremonies and receive a certificate and a copy of the Family Land Heritage Registry, in which are printed old photographs of the family and homes as well as a brief history of the land.

We have had excellent cooperation from county historical commission chairpersons and from county judges who have helped to locate people in their areas who might qualify," Brown said.

Basic requirements include the following: Continuous agricultural production on the same land for 100 years; ownership of the land remaining in the family; complete operation or supervision of the farm or ranch production by family members, and a size of at least 10 acres with a minimum of \$250 income from farm or ranch products. If all of the land has ever been rented out, the property is ineligible. Timber and recreational leases do not qualify. The Texas Department of Agriculture is the final judge of eligibility.

Persons who meet the basic qualifications and wish to enter the program can obtain an application from the county judge, county historical commission chairperson, the nearest Texas Department of Agriculture district office, or they may write the Department, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

sunlight," Brown said. The chemical is not cumulative; thus it should not pose a problem to other wildlife. USDA personnel will perform an extensive environmental study following the applications.

On the Brazoria and Fort Bend counties' test, five different formulations of Amdro will be used.

Crews from TDA will return in eight weeks and again in 22 weeks to evaluate the rate of control.

"The chemical looks good, but we are going to wait until after all studies are complete before we purchase any for state use," Brown said.

Hitch heavy loads only to the tractor drawbar. Add weights if needed for stability and good steering control. Keep the PTO shielding in place.

Keep the load low and speed slow when operating front-end loaders. Add rear weight if needed for stability and good steering control.

## New Fire Ant Control Chemical Being Tested

AUSTIN--A new chemical for imported fire ant control is currently being field tested in five East Texas counties. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Much of the land is Texas Department of Corrections property covering 8,000 acres in Madison and Houston counties, 5,000 acres in Brazoria and 1,200 acres in Fort Bend counties. Other locations are 500 acres in Jefferson County and 12,000 acres of privately owned land in Madison County.

The field testing will allow proper evaluation of the chemical. It begins after weeks of surveying to determine the rate of infestation.

"We have had crews working in various locations to establish the number of mounds per acre so that we can have an accurate assessment of the success of the new chemical," Brown said.

Treatment will be done in areas where there are at least 20 mounds per acre. TDA employees walking the quarter-acre circles counting mounds. "I'm sure the crews are glad that they won't be walking in circles much longer."

This new chemical is Amdro, developed by American Cyanamid Co., and is different from Mirex, which was used extensively in the South for fire ant control before the Environmental Protection Agency cancelled permission for application," Brown said.


"We have an experimental-use permit and hope that there will not be a problem in getting the label approved by Sept. 1. So far, EPA has responded favorably to it. Amdro is an amino hydrozone and breaks down in 12 hours in bright

James Self  
REALTOR  
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE  
OFFICE: 364-5501  
HOME: 364-6069

**OWENS ELECTRIC**  
WE SPECIALIZE IN:  
complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.  
**LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE**  
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.  
**Floating Tailwater Pump**  
CONSERVE THAT WATER  
**Vertical Hollow Shaft**  
**Electric Belt Driven Pump Head**  
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"  
Warren Owen

## FARMS

- ★ High yields, low price. Yes, let us show you the production records on this quarter located West of Hereford, Let us show you how easy you can handle this farm today.
- ★ Pay down only \$22,000.00, and you can own this quarter with lots of water, two wells and low natural gas rates. Call us today.
- ★ One section just off I-40. Owner will finance with reasonable interest rates. Call today for more details.
- ★ Attention Texas Veterans. Let us explain how you can own your own farm, and the various benefits to the program that is now available to you.
- ★ 1/2 Section with two irrigation wells, one mile of underground water pipe, and two bedroom house. All this priced at \$500.00 per acre. Good financing available.
- ★ 1/2 Section close to town with six irrigation wells and two domestic wells. This farm is improved for the best utilization of all its water. This farm is located in a good water area. Veteran financing or owner financing available.



New listing! Super space inside and out. This 3 bedroom home has many nice features, with an extra lot that goes with the sale. And all at a price you can afford.

Good location and at a good price. Mid 40's. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with many extras. A super nice home with beautiful landscaping.

This lovely 2 story home is unique in style as well as decor. You must see it to appreciate the quality and the extras that have been put in this home. Call Glenda today.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths with an attached apartment. Ideal for a large family or as rental property. Call and let us show you these 2 houses at a very good price.


We provide complete Real Estate service, whether buying, selling or trading in Residential, Commercial or Agricultural properties. If we can be of service, please call

**Don C. Tardy Company**  
REAL ESTATE  
803 W. 1st (Hwy 60) 364-5502

**Juanita Phillips**  
364-6847  
**Don Tardy** 578-4408  
**Glenda Keenan** 364-3140

## OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, June 1, 1980  
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
103 Pecan

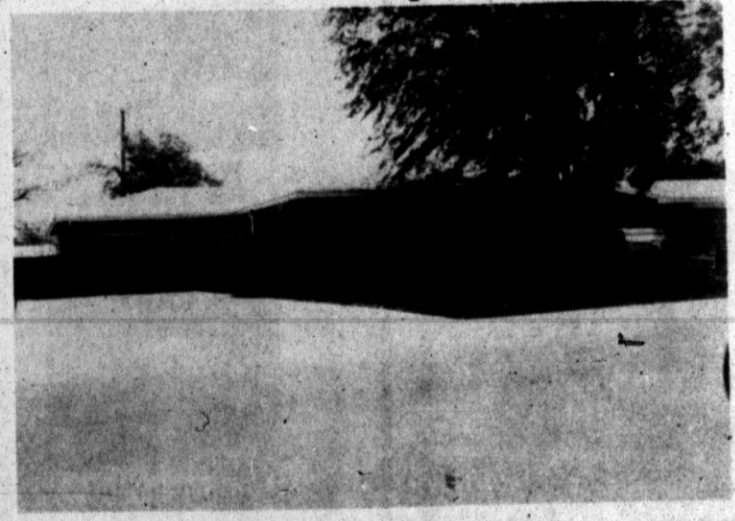


Come see this beautiful custom built home, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Vaulted Ceiling, corner lot, and many other extras. The loan is at 8 1/2%, and will remain.

Your Host  
**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**

## OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, June 1, 1980  
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
120 Aspen



All types of financing available on this sharp home on Aspen street. Lots of trees & other extras.

Your Host  
**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**

# Water Use Efficiency Doubled With New Irrigation System

**BUSHLAND** - A new system of furrow irrigation for sorghum developed at the USDA Center at Bushland doubled irrigation water use efficiency in 1979. Dr. B.A. Stewart, research director at the center put together a combination of furrow dams,

differential seeding and fertilizer rates along with limited irrigation to accomplish this feat. He said the system eliminates irrigation tailwater and runoff from rainfall to achieve high water-use efficiency. To test his new system,

Stewart and his co-workers, Don Dusek and Jack Musick divided a 1900-foot long field into three water management sections. The Pullman clay loam soil had been fallowed since wheat harvest the previous year. The upper half was adequately irrigated.

The next one-fourth was used as a tailwater runoff section, and the lower one-fourth of the field was managed as dryland.

Grain sorghum was planted on 30-inch beds. Six pounds per acre were seeded in the adequately irrigated area, 3 pounds per acre in the runoff area, and 1.5 pounds per acre on the lower or dryland section. Anhydrous ammonia was chiseled perpendicular to, and prior to building beds at 180 and 90 pounds per acre on the upper half and lower halves of the field.

Furrow dams were built every 10 feet the length of the field. Alternate furrows were irrigated and dams washed out as water progressed down the furrows. Dams were "notched" in the middle to prevent water from washing over the beds.

Five irrigations each equivalent to 1.5 inches on the entire area were applied on a 14-day schedule. Irrigated furrows received 12 gallons of water per minute for 12 hours to achieve the proper amount of water. During the five irrigations, water advanced from 1000 to 1500 feet down the field, breaking dams as it went. Irrigation water advanced the most when irrigation came after a rain.

The total irrigation water

applied was 7.5 inches during the five waterings. None of the irrigation water or 9 inches of rainfall ran off the field. Dams on the lower or dryland part of the field and rows that were not irrigated held all of the rain. "The upper part of the field was adequately watered and the field became increasingly dry with length," Stewart said.

The new system was compared to fully irrigated sorghum using 24 hour sets on every row where 24 inches of irrigation water were applied. Seeding rate was 6 pounds per acre on the entire area. About 8 inches of the 24 ended up as tailwater. On this part of the study, 1 of the 9 inches of rainfall also ran from the field.

The two methods of irrigation were compared to dryland, with a seeding rate of 1.5 pounds per acre. No water ran from the dryland area.

Yield on the new system averaged 6510 pounds of grain per acre. Fully irrigated and dryland made 8300 and 3040 pounds per acre of grain. With either full irrigation or dryland, yields were the same the entire length of the field. "With the new system," Stewart said, "yield varied with the distance irrigation water moved down the field." On the upper end, yield exceeded 8000 pounds per acre and was equal to fully irrigated. Yield started to decrease at 1000 feet down the field and was the same as dryland on the lower end.

"The new system doubled irrigation water-use efficiency by eliminating tailwater and ruhoff from rain," Stewart said. With adequate irrigation 222 pounds of grain were produced per acre inch of irrigation water. With the new system, sorghum yielded 463 pounds of grain per acre inch of irrigation water.



**System Improves Irrigation**

Dr. B.A. Stewart, Research Director at the USDA Laboratory at Bushland, checks irrigation water flowing through furrow dams in new irrigation system.

Growers who want to try the system have one problem to remedy. They must figure out a practical way of changing seeding rate while going across the field. In this study the researchers used a six-row planter that had a single-chain drive for all boxes. Seeding rate was varied by changing sprockets. Stewart says seeding

rate could be changed by planting either one or two rows per bed.

Stewart said advantages of the system are (1) runoff is prevented; (2) irrigation sets are moved on a 12-hour schedule regardless of water advance; (3) more land is irrigated during wet times and less in dry weather; and (4) water is utilized most

efficiently. The researcher figures the new system should work on sorghum, cotton, and sunflower crops that are grown under both irrigation and dryland. Stewart encourages farmers interested in increasing returns from limited water to give the new system a try.

**WE NEED LISTINGS!**

**FACT** For the past few months, our office has been No. 1 in the number of houses sold.

**FACT** We were able to accomplish this even though the mortgage situation became increasingly more difficult.

**FACT** Our listings have sold.

**WE NEED LISTINGS NOW.** Buyer demand has been good in our office and we expect activity to increase even more during the summer months.

Hire us if you need to sell or buy. We'll get the job done.



**Lee Umsted**  
364-6114

**FAMILY HOMES  
REAL ESTATE**

216 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-5501



**James Self**  
364-6069

**Sam Long** MLS

*Realtors*

604 So. 25 Mile Avenue

3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Very close to Northwest and LaPlata Schools. Landscaped.


3 Bedroom, 2 bath spacious Home. Large fenced back yard-fruit trees, beautiful roses, electric garage door opener.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in hutch, separate dining room. Rear entry garage, electric opener. Sprinkler system. Landscaped.


12' x 40' Morgan Building. 2 offices, reception room, storage room. Good condition.

OFFICE 364-7370      HOME: 364-0381


**REALTOR**




**Marie Griffin**  
Res. 364-1160




**Homer Guerra**  
Res. 364-5928




**Brenda Parks**  
Res. 364-3577




**Mary Johnson**  
Res. 364-2111




**Cliff Johnson**  
Res. 364-2111



**Woody Wilson**  
Res. 364-2043



**Mary Brooks**  
Res. 364-5630



**Beverley Lambert**  
Res. 364-2010

**364-1251**

**We buy equities**

**508 South 25 Mile Avenue**

**Reasonably priced lot in good location with hook-ups for mobile home. Call Homer. MLS No. 5163**

**New Listing - 2 bedroom 1 bath beautiful trees and shrubs. Nice beginner home for young couple. Only \$21,500**

**Peaceful, quiet comfort of this Four-bedroom, 3 bath home will tempt you with its country setting. Only one mile from town. Owner terms possible. MLS No. 5055**

**For those who don't mind doing their own repairs, this is a good buy. Priced at only \$3,200. Call today for details. MLS No. 5225**

**Move for your money! Conveniently located for shopping and schools. 3Bdr, storm windows, plenty of storage, lovely landscaping. Furnished apartment goes with the sale. Call Brenda for an appointment. MLS No. 5176**

**Come and see this lovely 2 story home! 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Price \$45,000.00 Call Beverley MLS No. 5256**


**Marketable priced 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with ample closet and storage. Nice sized pantry. All hardwood floors. Call Mary. MLS No. 5226**

**On Hwy 385 - old home, buy for only \$5,000 & fix up - or move. Hwy frontage \$267 per front. See Woody Wilson**


**FHA Buyers! Price Reduced! Move into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, & 2 car garage with a minimum down payment. Call Today! Call Beverley. MLS No. 5104**



**3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths - extra bedroom, bath & sauna in rear yard custom draperies front sprinkler, storm windows. MLS No. 5262**



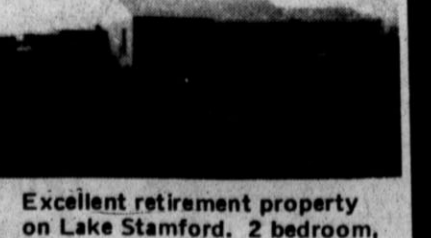
**Located in an excellent neighborhood, this is a home you would be proud to own. 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 baths, sunken den with fireplace, corner lot. Call Brenda for an appointment. MLS No. 5285**



**Here is your opportunity to get the space you need at a price you want. 3 Bdr, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den, N.W. Hereford, \$39,500. Call Brenda. MLS No. 5284**



**2 Bedroom, 1 bath home for \$12,000.00. MLS 5078. Call Beverley**



**Excellent retirement property on Lake Stamford. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fruit trees. 200 ft from shoreline \$35,000. Call Brenda 364-3577. MLS 5087**

Lee Umsted  
REALTOR

**FAMILY HOMES  
REAL ESTATE**

OFFICE: 364-5501  
HOME: 364-6113









# TFU Warns Demos to Reverse Farm Policies

HOUSTON -- A leading Texas farm official, appearing before the Democratic National Platform Committee, has warned that no Democrat can win the state's 26 electoral votes in November unless there is a clear reversal of policies to deal with the impending depression in the farm sector predicted by several noted economists.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman reminded leading Democrats who met in Houston for a party platform hearing that President Carter's 1976 margin was only 51.6 percent in Texas and indicated rural support for Democrats had deteriorated because of the administration's actions over the past three and a half years.

"If the rural vote is interpreted as being a deciding factor in November's election," Naman cautioned, "I suggest President Carter and Senator Kennedy begin to address these (farm) policies. Unless they do, no Democrat will win those 26 electoral votes!"

The farm organization leader additionally stated that while Farmers Union has come closest to the "mainline thinking of the Democratic Party...I cannot

think of an instance...when this Administration has taken one bit of serious counsel from our organization."

In his testimony Naman listed both federal and state actions which he said must be taken to avert "disastrously low farm income in 1980." Among them: Abandon "tight money" policies and allow federal agencies to lend operating and land ownership capital to family farmers at reduced rates. Also, a six-month moratorium on federal farm loans where extreme emergencies exist due to depressed prices, with 50 percent advances of USDA commodity loans on 1980 crops for all farmers who comply with voluntary acreage reductions.

Policies to halt runaway energy prices and inordinate profits, including reversal of the President's 10 cent./gal. import tax and/or a 10 cent./gal. credit on diesel and gasoline used directly in farming and ranching operations. Priorities for energy supplies must be given farmers. Additionally, concentrated effort to develop alternate fuels, especially farm-derived alcohol fuels, constructing a program that is serious and not a showcase effort.

Develop a sound national transportation policy to unplug the bottlenecks of commodity movement. Efficient transportation of people in urban and rural areas is also desperately needed.

Commitment to a national food policy that is fair to both producers and consumers, removing both groups from the ruinous results of "boom-

and-bust" fluctuations in wholesale and retail prices. The government must also shield domestic producers from political maneuvering with exports, and join with other producing nations to set world pricing levels that are fair to farmers and in the national interest, particularly in view of oil imports and the trade deficit.

Naman also stated the

Democrat Party should adopt platform that encourages individual states to consider several issues:

Protection of natural resources and finite farm land from investment speculation, particularly foreign investment, urban development, and irreversible damage from energy exploration and exploitation. Aids to protect and

preserve family farms, focused in the areas of credit to young farmers, land ownership, and investigation of regional monopoly market manipulations by conglomerate and multinational firms engaged in production, marketing, processing and retailing food and fiber.

Legislation to bring about equitable tax structures and

educational opportunities, fair revenue assessments, increased support of programs for the rural aging, and fair distribution of county and community services between the urban and rural areas.

Naman told reporters that although his criticisms of this Democratic administration were strong, they centered "primarily around Carter

and his economic advisers." He stated he didn't, however, have any "personal feelings that the Republican alternative would do a better job, especially in light of previous experiences with Secretaries of Agriculture Benetsen and Butz."

He concluded by saying he would offer the same advice to the Republican platform committee if given the opportunity.

## USDA Report Says

# Fertilizer Cutback Growing Evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show the anticipated cutback in farm fertilizer sales has finally begun.

The Agriculture Department reported that March fertilizer deliveries in 19 major farm states plunged 23 percent from March 1979.

It was the first monthly drop in deliveries during the current marketing year, which began last July. In February, the USDA reported fertilizer consumption up 18 percent from a year earlier.

"Soaring prices for fertilizer, energy and interest

combined with the current 'tight credit situation' are the reasons for the decline, the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said.

The USDA is now predicting a 3 percent to 7 percent decline in fertilizer use for the marketing year. "A major switch from prospects in late 1979, when most forecasts, including USDA's, had anticipated a moderate rise in fertilizer use in 1979-1980," the ESCS said.

The substantial drop in March deliveries, however, was not enough to offset increased, deliveries during

the previous eight months, so overall demand during the nine-month period remained 9 percent above the previous year, the figures released Thursday showed. In February, year-to-date demand was running 14 percent ahead of year-earlier levels.

In the first eight months of the fertilizer year, and especially during the winter, farmers were stockpiling supplies in anticipation of higher prices, the ESCS said. In March, prices were 50 percent higher than the year before for phosphates, 26 percent higher for potash and

30 percent higher for nitrogen.

But USDA analysts say the decline in demand for the three primary fertilizer materials as the spring planting season comes probably will not affect this year's crop yields since the bulk of the decline will be for potash and phosphate, fertilizers whose properties carry-over in the soil for several years.

"Thus, many farmers can reduce use in the short term without incurring significant decline in yields," the analysts said.

The March figures showed

demand for potash dropped nearly 35 percent and for phosphates more than 29 percent. Deliveries of nitrogen, which must be replenished annually, were down only 4 percent, and even with continued declines in the next three months, the ESCS said, total use for the

average United States family of four eats almost three tons of food annually.

Somalia is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."

year "may be near or slightly under last year's use."

The department also said prices could moderate before the planting season ends if a strong spring demand fails to materialize since domestic fertilizer supplies are expected to be about 14 percent higher than a year ago.

The first session of the First Congress of the United States, meeting in New York, submitted to the states on Sept. 25, 1789, the original constitutional amendments now known as the Bill of Rights.

Sale of sliced bread was prohibited in the United States from 1943 until the end of World War II.

## morse Electrophonic

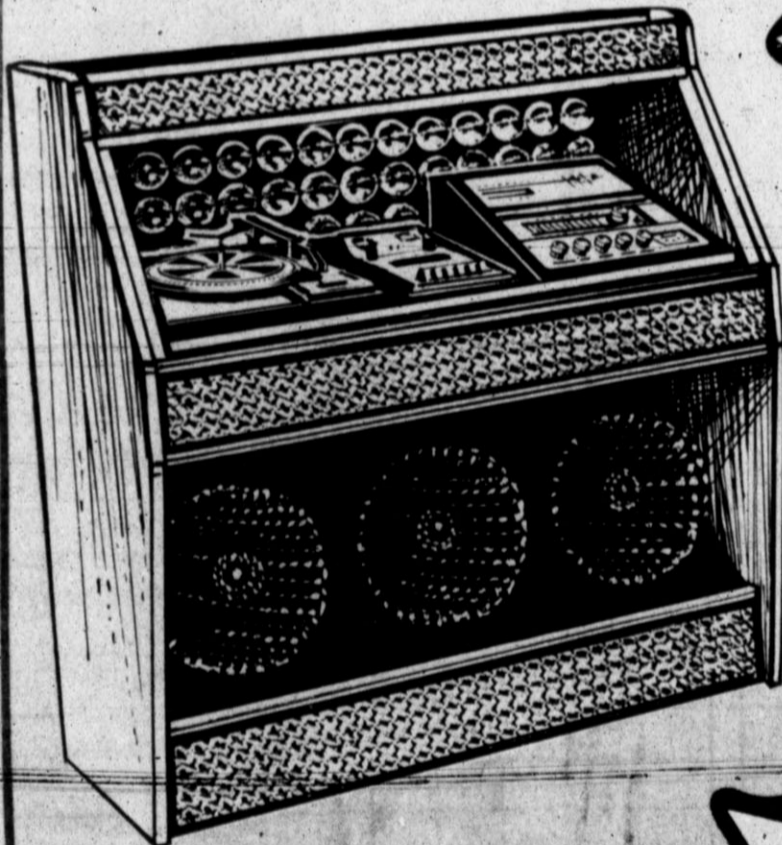
**7900/T24**  
Morse/Electrophonic  
Deluxe Five-Mode Compact  
Record/Play Stereo System  
with Full-Feature Digital  
Clock-Alarm-Timer

- Total, Solid-State AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Full-Feature Cassette Recorder/Player records from radio, phono, 8-track or "live"
- Advanced, 8-Track Player & Record
- Signal/Tuning Meter
- Professional, BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus and Cue/Pause Control
- Microphone and Tinted Dust Cover included

8-Track and  
Cassette



**SPECIAL**  
**\$332.40**  
Reg. \$519.95



**RWLC37005**  
Morse/Electrophonic  
37" Stereo Juke Box with  
"Infinity" Lighting System

- New, Infinity Style Lights Flash to the Beat of the Music
- Solid-State AM, FM Stereo Receiver
- Full-Feature Cassette Tape Recorder/Player records from 8 Track, Radio, Phono or "live"
- Advanced, 8-Track Tape Player/Recorder
- Automatic BSR Record Changer with Cueing Control
- Full-Range Speaker System
- Sliding Glass Door Covers Controls
- 37" Cabinet in Walnut Color Finish

Dual  
Record  
8-Track  
and  
Cassette

**SPECIAL**  
**\$649.60**  
Reg. \$1,019.95

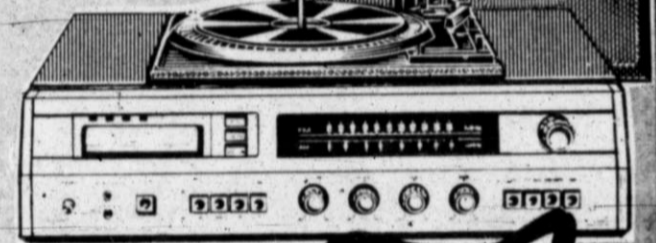
Multi-Colored  
Disco Lights  
Flash to the  
Beat of the Music!

## JUKE BOX AND STEREO SYSTEM SPECIALS

**6500/T18**  
Morse/Electrophonic  
Advanced Stereo Recording System

- Total, Solid-State AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Advanced, 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player with Fast-Forward and Pause Features
- Professional, BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus and Cue/Pause Control
- Microphone and Dust Cover Included
- 18" Tall, Matched Bass Reflex Audio System
- See-thru acoustic grill

8-Track  
Recorder



**SPECIAL**  
**\$192.54**  
Reg. \$299.95



## morse Electrophonic "INFINITY DISCO"

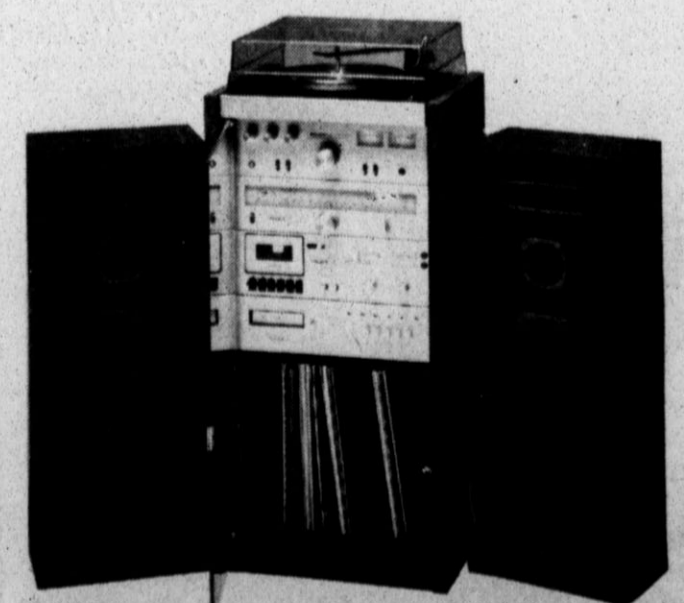
8-Track  
Recorder

**RZL38008**  
Morse/Electrophonic  
"Infinity" Disco Stereo System

- New, Infinity Style Disco Lights Flash to the Beat of the Music
- Revolving Disco Ball Creates True Disco Ambiance
- Solid-State AM, FM Stereo Receiver
- Advanced, 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player Records from radio, phono or "live"
- Automatic BSR Record Changer with Cueing Control
- 4-Driver Speaker System
- Dust Cover and Two Microphones included
- 37" Cabinet in Walnut Color Finish

**Deluxe Record/Player Stereo System**

- Solid State AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Full-Time Cassette Recorder/Player. Records from Radio, Phono, 8-Track, or live.
- Advanced 8-Track player and recorder.
- Signal/Tuning meters
- Professional BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus and Cue/Pause control
- Microphone and dust cover included
- Big, 32-Inch tall sealed speakers



**SPECIAL**  
**\$547.70**  
Reg. \$859.95

Get Yours Today At

**BARRICK FURNITURE**

W. Hwy. 60 & APPLIANCE CO. 364-3552

Easy Terms



Shur Fine

# SUPER SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE!

SUPPLEMENTAL TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS  
WEEK OF JUNE 2, 1980

CANYON NEWS  
CRANE NEWS  
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS  
FLOYD COUNTY HESPIRIAN  
HEREFORD BRAND  
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS  
LOCKNEY BEACON NEWS  
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER  
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT  
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD  
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE  
ROTAN ADVANCE-ROBY STAR RECORD  
SANTA ROSA NEWS  
SHAMROCK TEXAN  
SNYDER DAILY NEWS  
QUAY COUNTY SUN  
TULIA HERALD



RICH TOMATO

## SHURFINE CATSUP

32 OZ. BTL.

# 69¢



## SHURFRESH HAMS

BONELESS DRY CURE  
FULLY COOKED  
HALF OR WHOLE

# \$1.69

LB.



FENN'S THRIFTWAY  
ARTESIA, N.M.  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
COLY'S THRIFTWAY  
TULSA, OKLA.  
BLUE STAMPS  
HOLT'S THRIFTWAY  
DORNER, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
MILLER'S THRIFTWAY  
CANADIAN, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY  
CANYON, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
STANSELL'S THRIFTWAY  
CLOVIS, N.M.  
BLUE STAMPS

FOX THRIFTWAY  
CRANE, TEXAS  
SAVE AT THRIFTWAY  
PORTER'S THRIFTWAY  
DALLAM, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
THRIFTWAY FOOD  
DUNSMO, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
THRIFTWAY  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
GUMMERS, STAMPS  
SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY  
KIRKMAN, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 3  
LOCKNEY, TEXAS  
S & H GREEN STAMPS

THRIFTWAY  
LOVINGTON, N.M.  
BLUE STAMPS  
DAVIS THRIFTWAY  
MEMPHIS, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
THRIFTWAY FAMILY CENTER  
WINTHROP, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
THORNTON'S THRIFTWAY  
GODDARD, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY  
MCKENZIE, TEXAS  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
WHITSON'S THRIFTWAY  
PAMPULA, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS

PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY  
PANHANDLE, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
BOB'S THRIFTWAY  
HILL'S THRIFTWAY  
POPULAR THRIFTWAY  
PICKLE, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 1 & 2  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY  
POPULOUS, N.M.  
GOLD-BUCK COUPONS

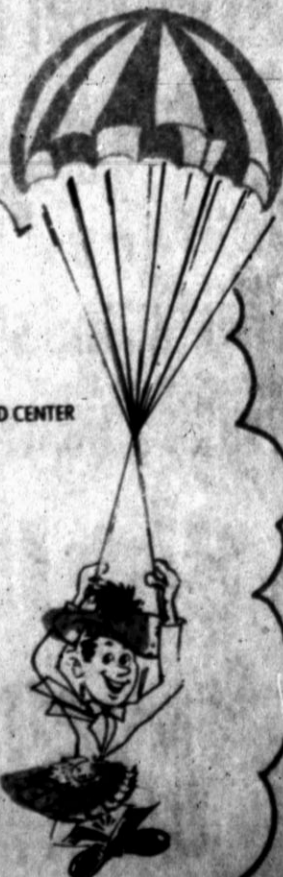
LEFTWICH THRIFTWAY  
WHEELER, TEXAS  
GOLD-BOND STAMPS  
GLEN'S THRIFTWAY  
ROTAN, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
SQUARE DEAL THRIFTWAY  
SANTA ROSA, N.M.  
SAVE AT THRIFTWAY  
FRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY  
SHAMROCK, TEXAS  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY  
SNYDER, TEXAS  
S & H GREEN STAMPS

THRIFTWAY  
SPEARMAN, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
THRIFTWAY  
TANOKA, TEXAS  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY  
TUCUMAN, N.M.  
BLUE STAMPS  
B & R THRIFTWAY  
TULIA, TEXAS  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
OWEN'S & SCOTT THRIFTWAY  
WILLINGTON, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS

VALESQUEZ THRIFTWAY  
WHEELER, TEXAS  
BLUE STAMPS  
THRIFTWAY HANDY FOOD CENTER  
WOLFORTH, TEXAS  
GOLD BOND STAMPS

A new high  
in food  
values!

# THRIFTWAY





**SHURFINE  
SOFT  
DRINKS**

COLA/ROOT BEER/  
STRAWBERRY

2 LITRE  
BTL.

**69c**



**SUPER  
SUMMER**



**ICE CREAM**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Fresh Dairy Specials**

SHURFRESH MARGARINE  
**SOFT OLEO**

16 OZ. TUB

**49c**

WHITENMILK/SWEET MILK  
**SHURFRESH BISCUITS**

8 OZ. CAN

**7 \$1.00**

SHURFRESH HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR LONDON  
**COLBY CHEESE**

10 OZ. PKG.

**\$1.19**

SHURFRESH SLICED AMERICAN FOOD  
**CHEESE**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
PROCESSED FOOD

12 OZ. PKG.

**\$1.29**

A new high  
in food  
values!




**ALL VEGETABLE  
SHURFINE  
SHORTENING**

48 OZ. CAN

**\$1.49**



**TOMATO CATSUP**

30 OZ. BTL.

**Sizzlin' Grocery Specials**  
IN PAPER BAG

**SHURFINE FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG

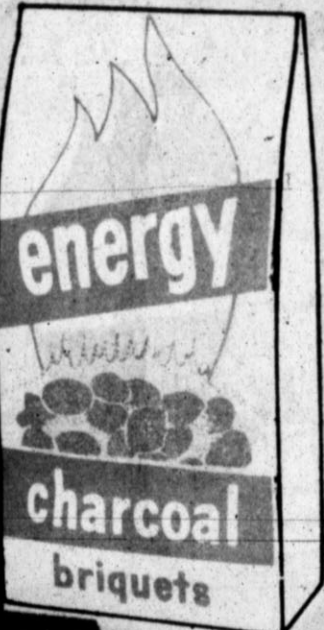
**79c**



SHURFINE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL  
**CORN**

4 \$1.00

17 OZ. CANS



**energy**  
charcoal  
briquets

10 LB. BAG

- SPAGHETTI & CHEESE ..... 4 \$1.00
- ORANGE MARIN ORANGES ..... 2 \$1.00
- PEACHES (HALVES OR SLICES) ..... 2 \$1.00
- SPINACH ..... 2 \$1.00
- PEAS ..... 2 \$1.00



**SHURFINE**  
FRUIT SYRUP



**SHURFINE**  
BLEACH

64 OZ. JUG

**High Value**

**SHURFINE**  
QUALITY FOODS



**FOR LAUNDRY**

**SHURFINE**  
BLEACH

**4**

# PARASAILING SALE!

FRESH ALL FLAVORS ROUND CARTON

ICE CREAM

\$1.39

ASSORTED FLAVORS



1/2 GAL. CEN.

SHURFINE

TOMATO CATSUP

69c

13 OZ. FL.

ENERGY

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

\$1.19

DR. LAUNDRY

SHURFINE LEACH

49c



SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE

5 \$1

6 OZ. CANS



SHURFINE

PORK & BEANS

4 \$1

16 OZ. CANS

### Frozen Food Specials

|                                     |             |     |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|-----|
| SHURFINE FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES | 10 OZ. CAN  | 59c |
| SHURFINE FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS     | 10 OZ. CTN. | 49c |
| SHURFINE FROZEN CORN ON COB         | 8 EAR PKG.  | 89c |
| SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING     | 8 OZ. CTN.  | 49c |

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

69c

12 OZ. CAN

### Summer Grocery Specials

|                          |             |          |
|--------------------------|-------------|----------|
| SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS | 16 OZ. CANS | 3 \$1.00 |
|--------------------------|-------------|----------|

ROXEY RATION FLAVOR DOG FOOD

6 \$1.00

15 1/2 OZ. CANS

|                  |            |
|------------------|------------|
| CONDENSED MILK   | 2 = 70c    |
| ORANGE           | = 80c      |
| CHERRY TOMATOES  | 3 = \$1.00 |
| CHERRY PRESERVES | = 80c      |
| JELLY            | = 80c      |
| SOFT BUTTER      | = 80c      |
| MUSTARD          | 2 = 80c    |





SHURFRESH ALL MEAT  
**FRANKS**  
**79¢**  
12 OZ. PKG.



**Red Hot Savings**

6-8 LBS. AVG.

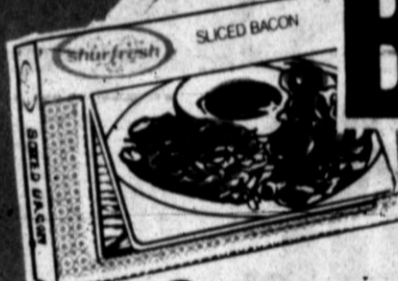
**BONELESS FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE**

# SHURFRESH HAMS

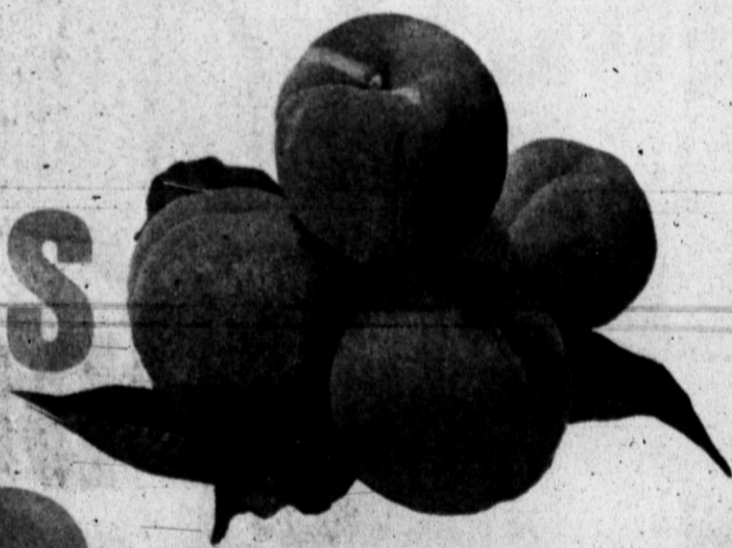
**\$1.69**  
LB.



SHURFRESH QUALITY SLICED  
**BACON**  
**99¢**  
2 LB. PKG. \$1.97  
1 LB. PKG.



CALIFORNIA TREE RIPENED  
**PEACHES**



**69¢**  
LB.



- SUPER SELECT FLORIDA CUCUMBERS ..... LB. **25¢**
- CALIFORNIA FRESH CELERY HEARTS ..... LARGE PKG. **69¢**
- CALIFORNIA GREEN ONIONS ..... 2 BUNCHES **39¢**
- WASHINGTON DELICIOUS GOLDEN APPLES ..... LB. **49¢**
- FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT ..... LB. **29¢**



VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$4.00  
GOOD THRU JUNE 7, 1968  
IN THE PATTERN OF YOUR CHOICE

**GRAVY BOAT**  
**\$15.99**  
YOUR PRICE WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON \$19.99

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$4.00  
GOOD THRU JUNE 7, 1968  
IN THE PATTERN OF YOUR CHOICE

**LARGE PLATTER**  
**\$16.99**  
YOUR PRICE WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON \$20.99

**FINE CHINA**  
JOHANN HAVILLAND WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
**99¢ ONLY**



FOOD STORES

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS!!!



100% Senior Citizen DISCOUNT

Attention Senior Citizens! If you are 60 years or older, Ideal Drug's "Men in Blue" invite you to join their Ideal Senior Citizen Club. As benefits of the club, you will receive an additional 10% discount on all prescriptions. On your next trip to Ideal Drug, ask your friendly "Man in Blue" for complete details. Good only in Ideals with Drug Centers.

SURE AND NATURAL Maxi Shields \$2.87



JOHNSON'S

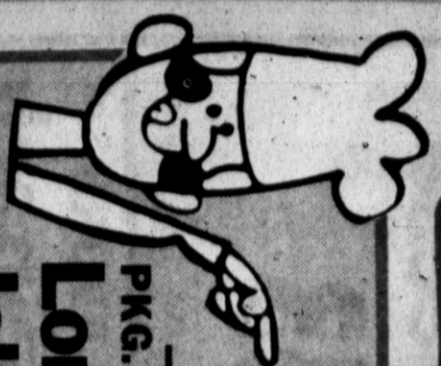
Daytime Diapers \$2.43

24-CT. BOX



REG. OR UNSCENTED Sure Deodorant 4-OZ. CAN \$1.53

LOTION SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders 15-OZ. BTL. \$3.39



Tas-T-Bak BAKERIES AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH TAS-T-BAK BAKERIES

PKG. OF 6 Long Johns..... 99¢

Chocolate Brownies..... 99¢

PKG. OF 12



Angel Food Cake \$1.09 EA.

8" CAKE FROM Tas-T-Bak

SAVE 7 FULL DAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 1st THRU JUNE 7th, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALE TO DEALERS.

NATIONAL BRANDS

SALTE... KRAFT BOUNTY

Jeno's Pizzas



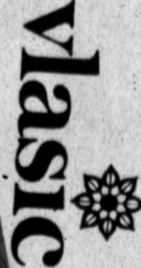
ALL VARIETIES

LIMIT 3 10-INCH 12-OZ. PKG.

84¢



Welch's



CHEESE SPREAD Velveeta \$2.46

LIMIT 1 2-LB. LOAF

- GUYMON, OK
- DUMAS, TX
- HEREFORD, TX
- PERRYTON, TX
- ALVA, OK
- PAMPA, TX
- WOODWARD, OK
- SPEARMAN, TX
- BORGER, TX

Supplement To: • Guymon Daily Herald • Moore County Newspress • Hereford Brand • Ferrion Herald • Alva Review Courier • Pampa Daily News • Woodward Daily Press • Alva Penny Shaver • The Spearman Reporter • Hanstford Plainsman • Borger News Herald.



Smoked Hams

RODEO SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED 7-9 LB. AVERAGE \$5.99

WATER ADDED

2



**Green Beans**

DEL MONTE  
CUT OR FRENCH

**\$1.31**

16-OZ.  
CANS  
LIMIT 6



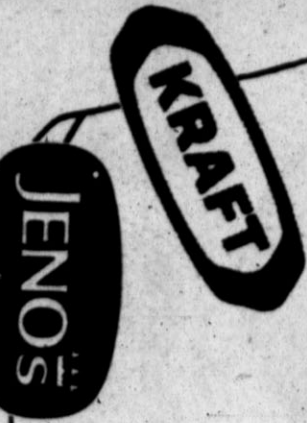
**Golden Corn**

DEL MONTE  
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

**\$1.31**

17-OZ.  
CANS

# NATIONALLY



**Cherry Pie Filling**

WILDERNESS

**\$1.28**

21-OZ.  
CAN



**Tomato Catsup**

DEL MONTE

**66¢**

24-OZ.  
BTL.

**Dixie Cups** BATHROOM REFILLS 3-0Z. 100 CT. BOX **79¢** Glad Wrap 100 FT. ROLL **63¢**

|   |   |  |   |   |   |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| DEL MONTE<br><b>Pear Halves</b><br>29-0Z. CAN<br><b>83¢</b> | DEL MONTE<br><b>Sweet Peas</b><br>17 OZ. CAN<br><b>2.69</b> | DEL MONTE<br><b>New Potatoes</b><br>16 OZ. CANS<br><b>2.69</b> | DEL MONTE<br><b>Sauer-Kraut</b><br>16 OZ. CANS<br><b>2.73</b> | DEL MONTE<br><b>Green Spinach</b><br>15 OZ. CANS<br><b>2.79</b> | DEL MONTE<br><b>Stewed Tomatoes</b><br>16 OZ. CANS<br><b>2.86</b> |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|



**KRAFT**

**VELVEETA**  
PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

LIMIT (1)

2-LB.  
LOAF

**\$2.46**



**Parkay**

**Margarine**

LIMIT 3

1-LB.  
STICKS

**53¢**



**Cottage Cheese**

CAMELOT

24-OZ.  
CTN.

**\$1.09**

MINUTE MAID...CHILLED

**Orange Juice**

32-OZ.  
CTN.

**73¢**

KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

**Sliced Cheese**

12-OZ.  
PKG.

**\$1.43**

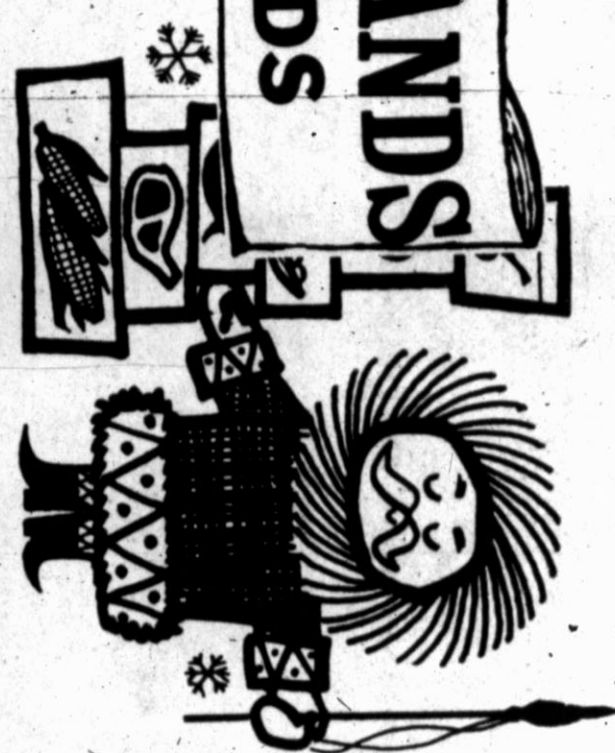
KRAFT...ALL FLAVORS  
**Squeeze-A-Snack**

6-OZ.  
TUBE

**78¢**

FOOD STORES

**NATIONAL BRANDS  
FROZEN FOODS**



**MEADOWDALE  
Orange Juice**

LIMIT  
2  
12-OZ.  
CAN

**63¢**



**Jeno's Pizzas**

ALL  
VARIETIES  
LIMIT  
3  
10-INCH  
12-OZ.  
SIZE

**84¢**

COUNTRY TIME  
**Frozen  
Lemonade**  
2  
12-OZ.  
CANS

MEADOWDALE  
**French  
Fries**  
5-LB.  
PKG.

RHODES  
**White  
Bread**  
PKG.  
OF 2  
16-OZ.  
LOAVES

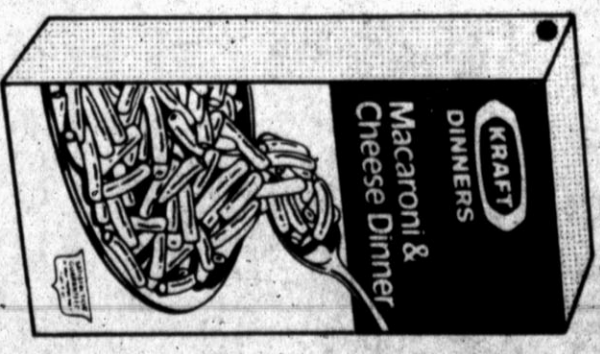
MEADOWDALE  
**Whipped  
Topping**  
12-OZ.  
TUB

**Steffin's Ice Cream**  
1/2-GAL.  
**\$1.38**

STEFFEN'S  
NESTLE...  
**Crunch Bar**  
6-PK.  
PKG.  
**94¢**



BOUNTY  
ASSORTED  
**Paper  
Towels**  
JUMBO  
ROLL  
**74¢**



KRAFT  
**Macaroni  
& Cheese  
Dinners**  
LIMIT  
(4)  
7 1/2-OZ.  
BOX  
**31¢**

**BRAANDS**

Welch's

DEL MONTE

**Tomato  
Juice**

**Pineapple  
Juice**

46  
OZ.  
CAN

15 1/2-OZ.  
CANS

**4 \$1**  
14 1/2-OZ.  
CANS

**Pizza Mix** JENO'S DOUBLE CHEESE • 29 1/2 OZ. BOX • **\$1.63** **Dog Food** PURINA MAINSTAY • 20-LB. BAG • **\$5.87**

|   |   |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| WELCH<br><b>Grape<br/>Jelly</b><br>3-LB.<br>JAR | GLAD<br><b>Trash<br/>Bags</b><br>20<br>CT.<br>BOX | KRAFT...JET<br><b>Marsh-<br/>mallows</b><br>16-OZ.<br>BAG | ALL FLAVORS<br><b>Kool-Aid<br/>Mix</b><br>33-OZ.<br>CAN | KRAFT<br><b>Sandwich<br/>Spread</b><br>16-OZ.<br>JAR | VILASIC KOSHER<br><b>Pickle<br/>Spears</b><br>24-OZ.<br>JAR |
| <b>133</b>                                      | <b>259</b>  | <b>56¢</b>  | <b>193</b>  | <b>143</b>   | <b>96¢</b>  |



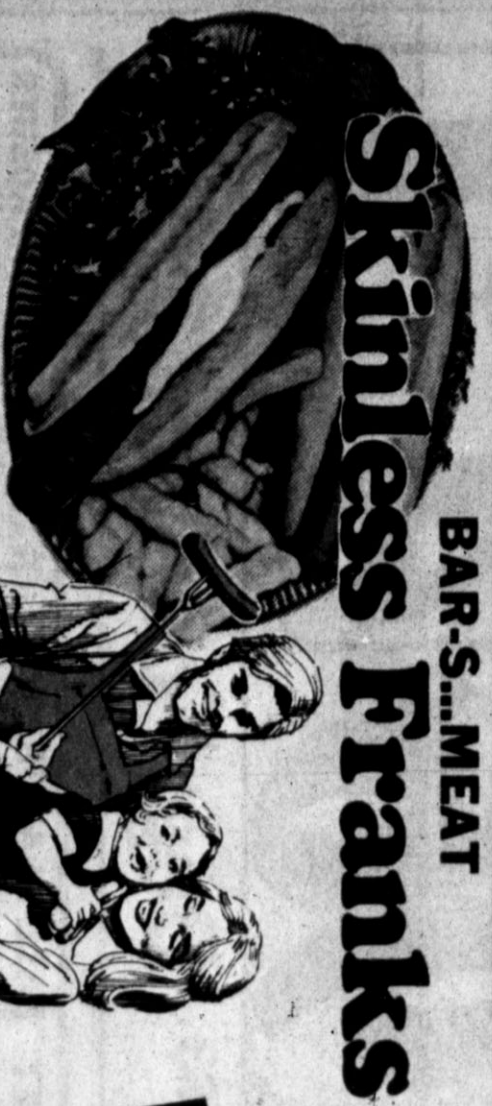
**Chuck Roast**  
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
BLADE CUT  
LB. **\$1.09**



**Rib Steaks**  
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
LARGE END  
LB. **\$1.98**



**Pork Steak**  
FRESH SHOULDER SLICES  
LB. **98¢**



**Skimless Franks**  
BAR-S...MEAT  
A FAMILY FAVORITE  
12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BUTCHER BONE  
7-9 LB. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK...ARM  
Pot Roast  
LB. **\$1.79**

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN  
Beef Stew  
LB. **\$1.98**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'  
Cornish Hens  
20-OZ. EACH **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'...FRYERS  
Thighs or Drumsticks  
LB. **98¢**

ECKRICH  
Smoked Sausage  
RANDOM WEIGHTS  
LB. **\$1.98**

HORMEL...  
Sliced Bacon  
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

HORMEL PORK LINK  
Little Sizzlers  
12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

CURE #1...FULLY COOKED  
3/4 LB. AVERAGE...HALVES  
Bnls. Hams  
LB. **\$2.39**

VAN DE CAMP  
Fish Filets  
12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.98**

BAR-S...SLICED  
Meat Bologna  
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**



**Sliced Bacon**  
BAR-S  
1-LB. PKG. **98¢**



**Rodeo Smoked Ham**  
CENTER CUT  
SMOKED  
WATER ADDED  
Slices  
LB. **\$1.79**



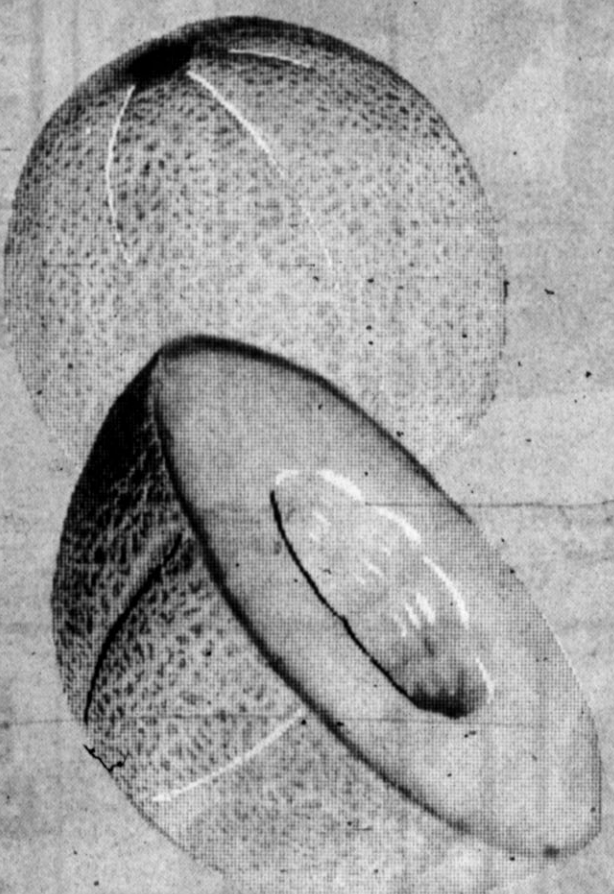
**Rodeo...Shank Portion - Fully Cooked Smoked Hams**  
WATER ADDED  
7-9-LB. AVG.  
LB. **59¢**

RODEO SMOKED FULLY COOKED  
WATER ADDED  
Whole Hams  
LB. **89¢**

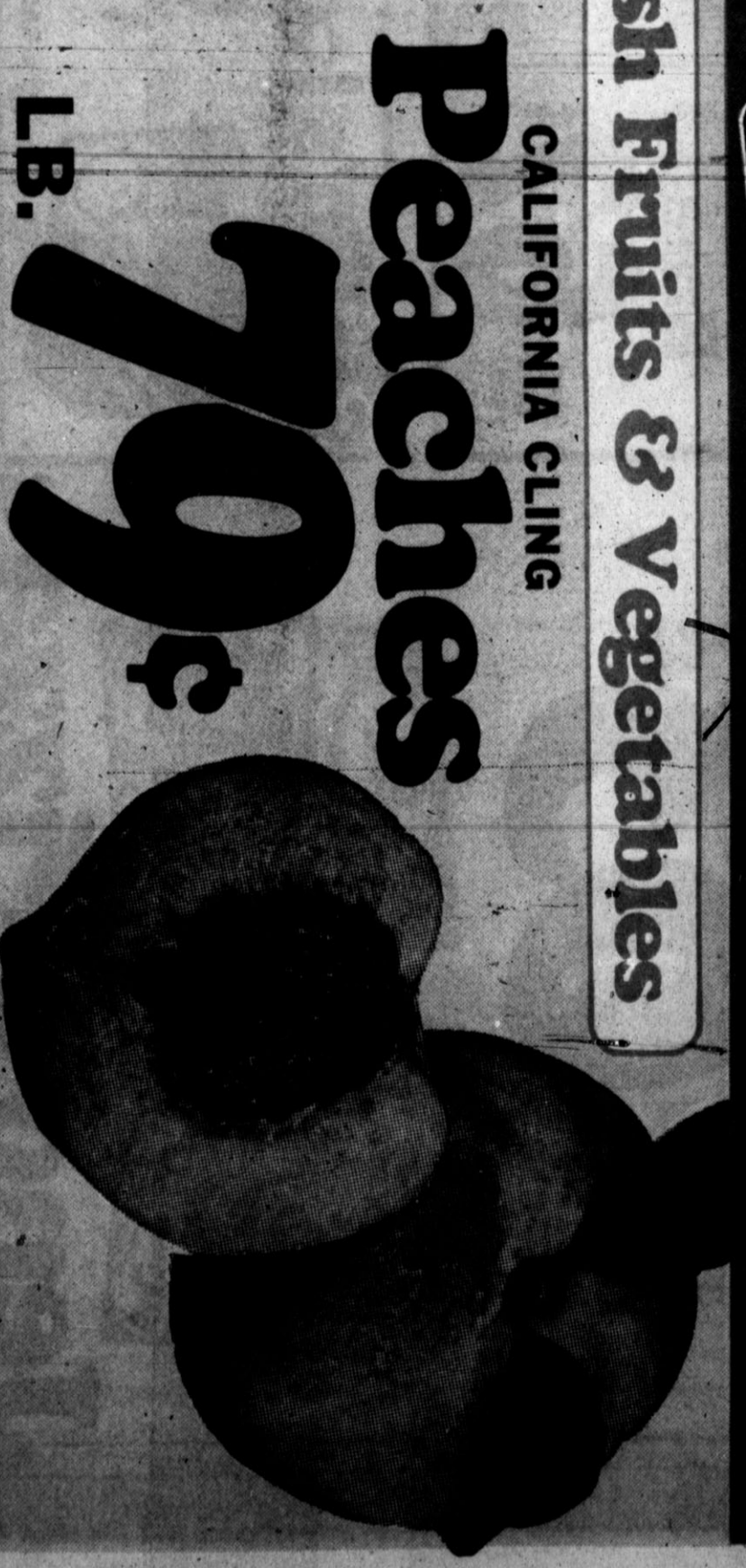
RODEO FULLY COOKED  
Rump Portion  
WATER ADDED  
5-7 LB. AVG.  
LB. **69¢**



**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**



**Cantaloupe**  
VINE RIPENED  
LB. **49¢**



**Peaches**  
CALIFORNIA CLING  
LB. **79¢**

|  |   |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|
| FRESH TENDER<br>Golden Corn<br>6 EARS <b>79¢</b> | TOP OF THE CROP<br>Sweet Potatoes<br>LBS. <b>2.39</b> | CRISP TENDER<br>Head Cabbage<br>LBS. <b>2.29</b> | LARGE RIPE<br>Bing Cherries<br>LB. <b>1.69</b> |
|--|---|--|--|

# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980



Our Story! Val retains his strength after months of the hospitality of Amed At-Geber is potent medicine indeed.



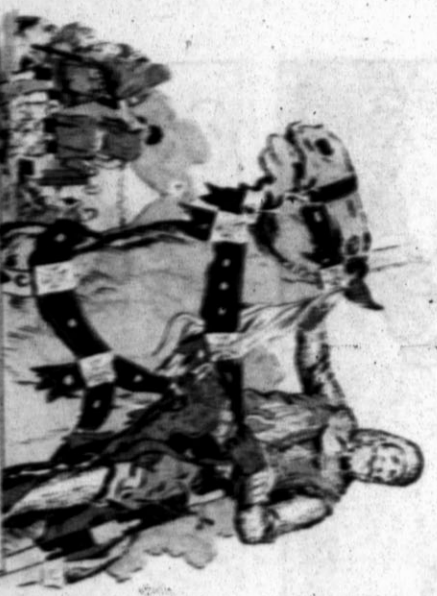
Amber has been absent for three days. He returns in a jolly mood. "I changed my mind," he says. "The score is settled."



It is nearly summer when the news that Prince Valiant is safe reaches Camelot. Aleta's tearful relief chills into mild annoyance at what Val puts her through.



King Arthur too is delighted and he decrees a week of tournaments. It is the scout he plays his hand watching the younger lords at play should be just the thing.



Oh, what a fine figure he had cut twenty years ago—on what a fine cocky swells boasting also of their Roman blood vied to enter the lists against him, never was he felled! Now he can barely remember himself.



"I am becoming restless," Arthur thinks, he remembers the fair Margins, more beautiful than Aleta, whose mantle once adorned his shield. No not more beautiful, he smiles, who were before his thoughts drift off once more.



"Send a messenger, Amed," Aleta commands, King Arthur has slumped in his throne, and his wife wails eyes take in nothing. Next week: The Wolf



THERE YOU ARE!!



WILL I EVER FIND MY TEDDY AGAIN?!



HOW DID YOU GET LOST BACK IN THOSE BUSHES? YOU'VE BEEN GONE ALL WINTER



HE'S BEEN GONE SO LONG!



OH, BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER, I'VE GOT YOU BACK! THAT'S WHAT MATTERS!



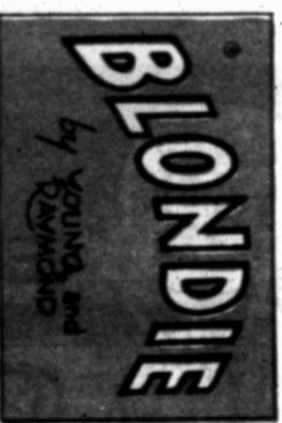
CMON, I'LL SHOW YOU TO MOMMY AND DADDY! YOU'RE BACK IN THE FAMILY AGAIN!



DING DING DING



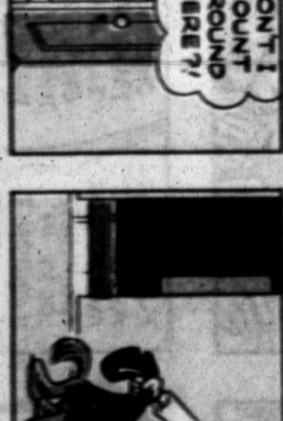
ICE CREAM MAN!!



THERE'S NOT A GUY LEFT IN THE CLOSET FOR ME TO HAND ONE THING ON!



DON'T I COUNT AROUND HERE?!



AM I SUPPOSED TO STAND HERE ALL NIGHT AND HOLD MY COAT?



DO I DESERVE THIS? AM I A FORGOTTEN MAN?!



WHAT'S ALL THE COMOTION OUT HERE?!



THERE'S NOT ONE SINGLE FLACK IN THE CLOSET FOR ME TO HAND MY HAT AND COAT?



WELL, THERE'S CERTAINLY NO!



YOU KNOW I ALWAYS INSIST THAT THE CHILDREN LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN FOR YOU!



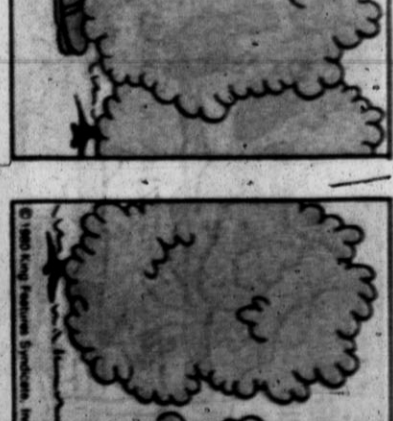
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE YOU ACT AS IF WE DON'T CARE!



THAT'S GOOD, CAMOUFLAGE, BETTLE



I LIKE TO SEE HIM DO SOMETHING RIGHT FOR A CHANGE



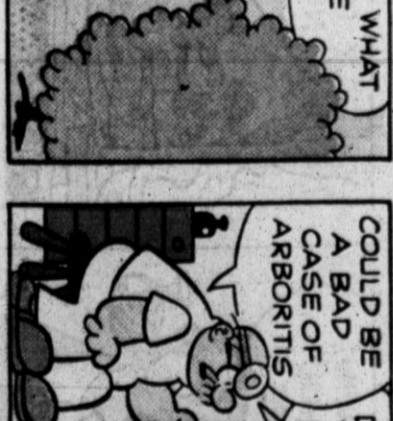
WELL, THAT'S ENOUGH WORK FOR TODAY



I THINK I'LL BRING THE CAPTAIN TO SEE HIM



TELL THE CAPTAIN WHAT YOU DID, BETTLE



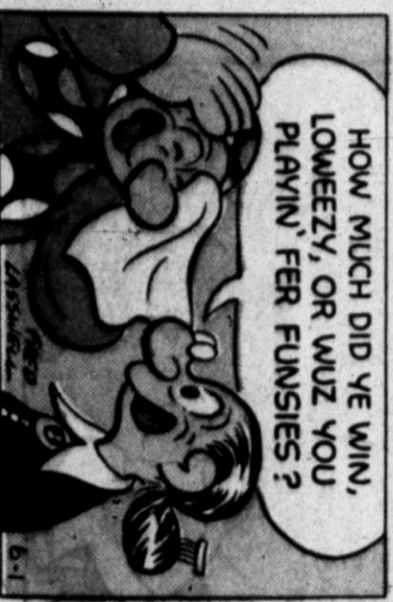
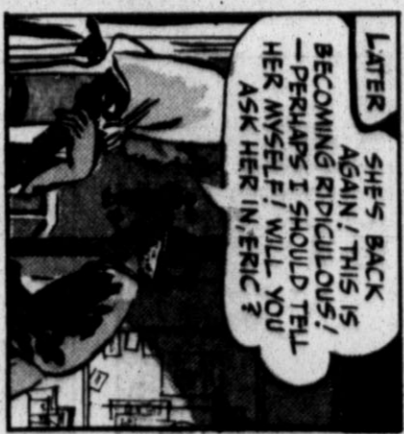
COULD BE A BAD TALKING TO THIS CASE OF LEAF SARGE? ARBORITIS

BETTLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

# Cartoon

THE LONDON POLICE REMIND DAME EDITH THAT A PEACEFUL GROUP OF ADVERTISERS WAITING AT A STAGE DOOR IS CONSIDERED A PARE COMPLIMENT BY MOST THEATRICAL PERFORMERS—SO...



## REDEYE



by Gordon Bess



©1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.



**AGATHA CRUMM**



by Bill Hoest



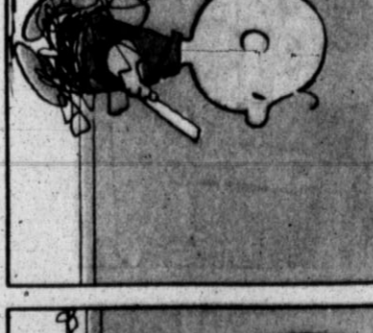
© 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

**LIL IODINE**

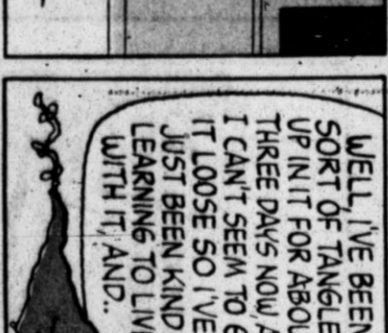


by Duhn & Eisman

**PEANUTS**



by Charles Schulz



**TIGER**



by Bud Blake



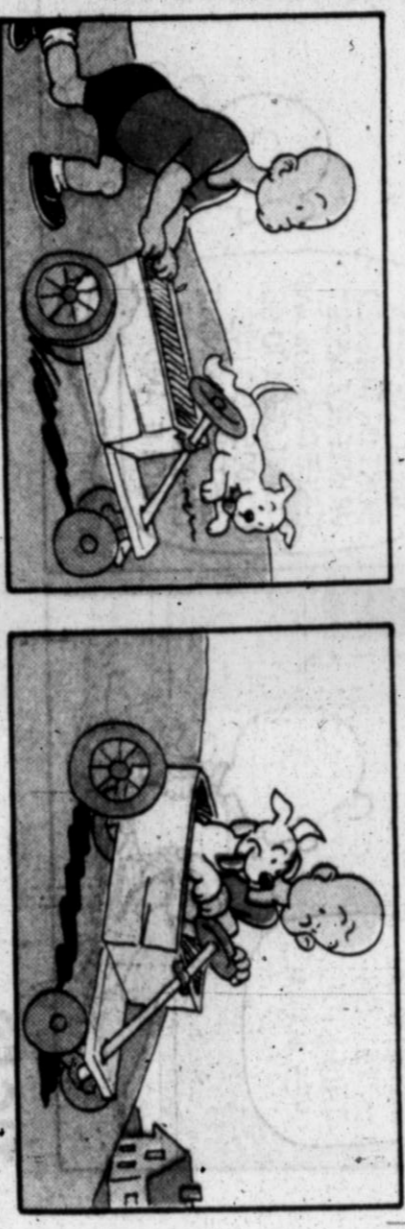
© 1980 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# Archie



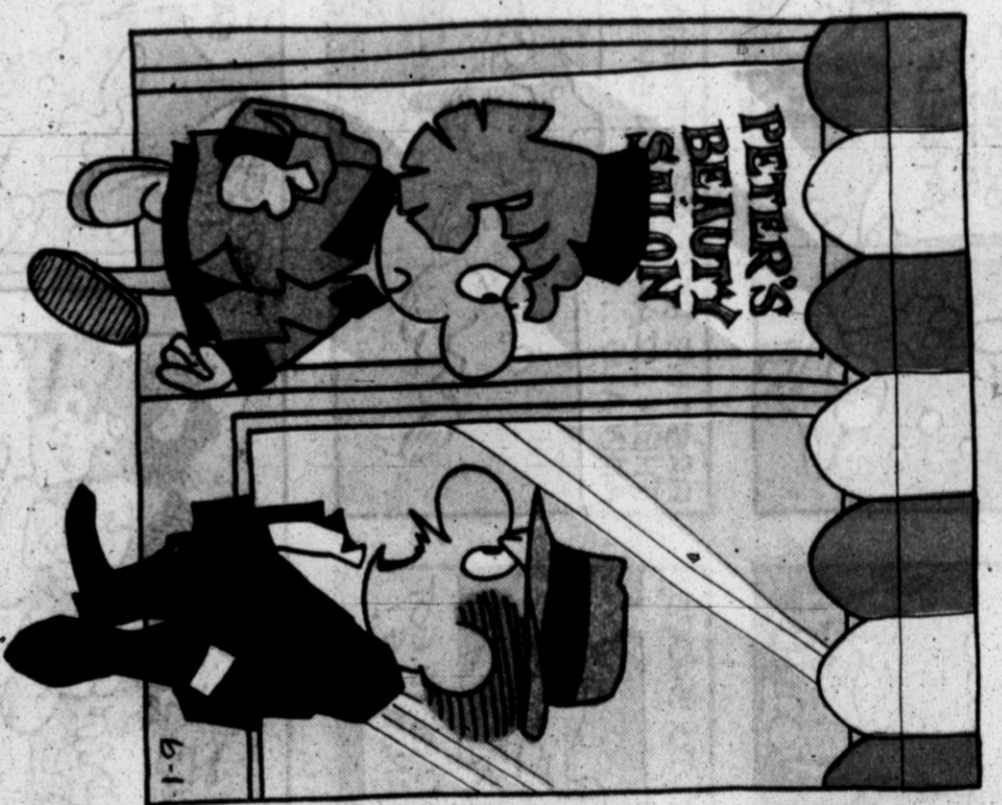
## Henry

BY DON TRACHTÉ



## THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

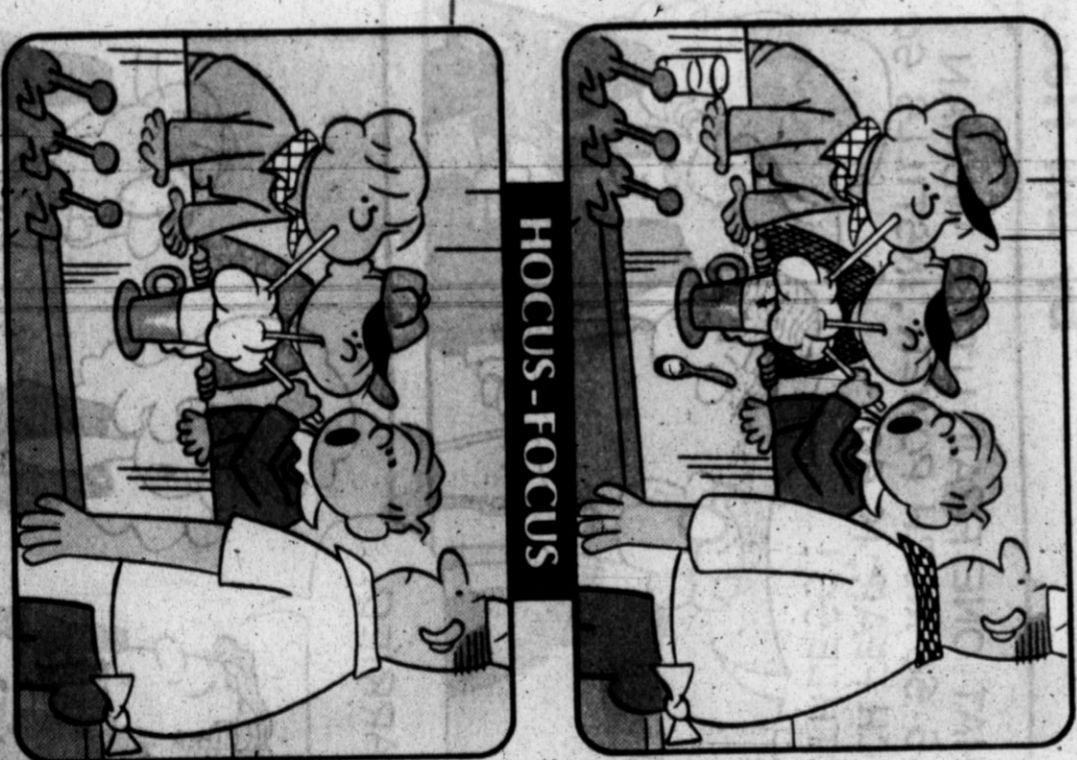


"GET YOUR MONEY BACK!"



"IT WOULDN'T TASTE LIKE DOG FOOD IF YOU'D STOP GROWLING AT IT!"

"YOU FEED THE PIGEONS. I'M GOING TO WATCH THE CHICKS."



## HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with these below.

## Junior Whirl

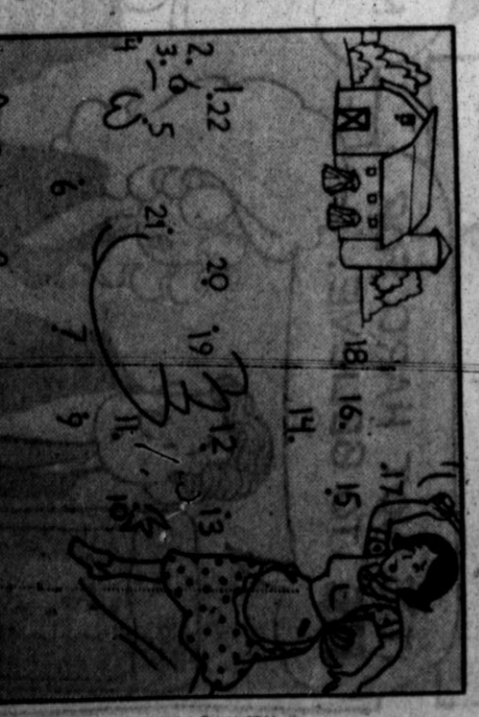
by Hal Kaufman



### AN ETERNAL TRIANGLE

Some 2,500 years ago a Greek mathematician worked out a geometric proof that if he drew a square upon each of the three sides of a triangle, the larger square was the exact equal in area of the other two combined. Legend has it he was so elated that he gave away his worldly goods in offerings to the gods. But contentment portended sorrow, for he was scorned, and he died. Can you identify him?

His name, anagrammed, is GRAY PATHOS. Can you identify him?



© 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.