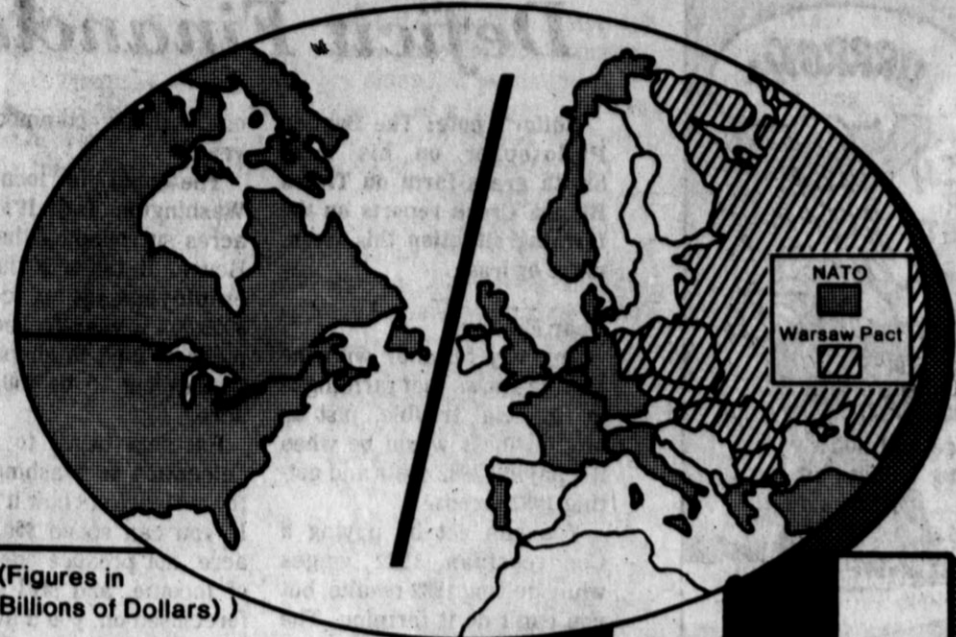


EAST-WEST TRADE

Small Stakes for U.S. and Canada



(Figures in Billions of Dollars)

	1977	1978	1979	1980
Imports from East Europe	US: \$1.1	\$1.5	\$1.9	\$1.4
	Canada: \$0.2	\$0.2	\$0.3	\$0.2
Percent of Total Imports	US: 0.8%	0.9%	0.9%	0.6%
	Canada: 0.5%	0.5%	0.5%	0.4%
Exports to East Europe	US: \$2.5	\$3.7	\$5.7	\$3.9
	Canada: \$0.5	\$0.8	\$1.0	\$1.8
Percent of Total Exports	US: 2.1%	2.6%	3.1%	1.7%
	Canada: 1.3%	1.7%	1.8%	2.7%

SOURCE: State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Trade with the Soviet Union and its East European satellites is minimal for both the United States and Canada, in both dollar volume and as a percentage of total trade. Grain dominates exports. Both North American NATO members enjoy favorable balances, exporting several times more than they import from the Soviet bloc.

EAST-WEST TRADE

Slow Growth in Europe



(Figures in Billions of Dollars)

	1977	1978	1979	1980
European NATO Imports from East Europe	\$16.9	\$19.6	\$26.3	\$32.1
Percent of Total Imports	4.1%	4.0%	4.2%	4.3%
European NATO Exports to East Europe	\$17.8	\$20.4	\$23.7	\$27.2
Percent of Total Exports	4.5%	4.3%	4.0%	4.0%

SOURCE: State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Europe's NATO members trade more with the Soviet bloc than do the United States and Canada, but it is still a minor share of their total trade. The biggest difference in the Eastern trade patterns of North America and Europe is that European exports to the East run more heavily to manufactures and technology.

Conviction OK, But Resentencing Ordered

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Houston police had the authority to arrest a suspected alien smuggler, even though they did it while using a warrant for another man, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of Hugo Eduardo Briones-Garza, also known as Juan Ramirez-Ramirez, but it sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor for resentencing.

Briones-Garza, who was convicted of harboring aliens, claimed police should have gotten a search warrant before they raided a house in which he and more than 50 illegal aliens were staying.

In reviewing the facts of the case, the 5th Circuit said Houston police in 1980 raided the suspected "drop house" where illegal Mexican aliens were being held until "relatives paid the smugglers additional sums of money to buy their freedom."

Police used an arrest warrant for a fugitive smuggler to raid the house, the court said. The police did not have a search warrant.

The fugitive wasn't found, but Briones-Garza was arrested and later was sentenced to three years' probation.

Briones-Garza appealed, claiming police violated his constitutional right to reasonable privacy in not getting a search warrant before entering the home he shared with two others.

The 5th Circuit set aside the sentence and sent the case back to O'Connor for a determination, whether, in fact, Briones-Garza's 4th Amendment rights were violated. O'Connor ruled they were not and imposed the same sentence as he imposed on May 9, 1980 — but said the probation period should now begin Oct. 7, 1981, the date of the remand hearing.

That ruling was all right, but O'Connor erred in extending, in effect, Briones-Garza's period of probation by 18 months, said the 5th Circuit in ordering the district judge "to enter a sentence consistent with this opinion."

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Tougher Juries Affect Prison Overcrowding

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

Prosecutors offered the accused a 10-year sentence if he would plead guilty to the robbery charge. But he was a first-timer and thought he could do better than that. He demanded a jury of his peers. He got one.

They sentenced him to 50 years in prison.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes offers that case as just one example of a changing psychology among Texans that is creating a population boom in Texas prisons — so serious, the Texas Department of Corrections was forced to hang out a "No Vacancy" sign this spring.

He and others say that meaner criminals and tougher juries are the reason for the prison population crisis, even more so than the commonly blamed factors of jobless migrants coming into the state spurring a crime wave.

Texas criminals are getting meaner and fed-up citizens are fighting back the only way they know how — by handing out longer prison sentences and giving hard time more often, even to first-time offenders.

TDC officials predict that an already overburdened prison system will net 500 new inmates each month for the foreseeable future.

Criminal justice experts agree the criminal caseload is up, forcing them to send more offenders into a penal system that cannot handle any more prisoners. But they also agree that the psychology of both criminals and the communities they offend is changing, out of sync with increases in crime or population.

Texas' crime rate rose 2.5 percent from 1980 to 1981. Violent crimes rose about 2 percent. But Texas' prison population more than doubled that percentage over the same period, about 5.4 percent.

The population as a whole has paced the crime rate, so the prison population has grown at about double that

figure as well.

The number of inmates continued upward during the first half of 1982. In June, there were 33,097 prisoners in the Texas Department of Corrections.

"There has been an increase in the criminal caseload, but that's not the reason for the increase in the population at the penitentiary, in my opinion," said Holmes. "I think people are fed up with criminality, and it's being reflected in what they do sitting as jurors."

"Time and time again people sitting in those boxes are reflecting in their verdicts and sentences the attitude of the public in general. It's no longer 'turn the other cheek, this is just a poor boy gone bad. Let's give this guy some professional help and guidance.'

"The public has seen we've tried that. We don't put our money where our mouth is to fund those types of programs adequately to do any good. They're frustrated with it, and they say, 'Well, dammit, at least if we throw away the key, they're not going to be out there hitting us again.'"

Across the state in El Paso, Assistant District Attorney Bill Moody sees the same thing happening:

"We are seeing a trend of less probation and more time to serve," he said. "Used to be in this city 20 years was considered a long sentence on a murder case. Now we're getting 50 years on the average."

The crime rate does affect sentencing. More of those sitting in judgment have been directly affected by crime, or know someone who has. Their sense of increasing lawlessness may be out of proportion to the hard numbers, but it is causing them to "throw the book" at offenders.

"In the past, except for very heinous crimes, they

almost always gave probation, but that's not the case now," said State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville. "They or one of their neighbors has had their car stolen or had their house burglarized. They are righteously indignant. You see it in voir dire. The lawyers will ask if anyone has had any experience with burglary or the like and the hands go up all over the place."

The majority of criminal cases are tried before judges, not juries. Most judges will say they met justice without regard to the swing of public opinion, but they must mirror the prevailing community attitude.

"If I started deviating from what the jury would do," said Hester, "the lawyers would want to try all their cases before a jury."

"Recently, (State District Judge Sam) Callan gave these two guys life for murder," said Moody. "It was almost unheard of before that a judge would sentence people to life."

Texans did not suddenly get tough on crime. The latest prison overcrowding crisis is part of a long-time trend, not just a result of 1980s economic woes triggering more crime, statistics show.

The Legislature's House Study Group issued a 1979 report that showed Texas' "rate of imprisonment" in 1950 was 17 percent below the national average. It had

jumped to 54 percent higher than the national average by 1978.

The report also found that between 1968 and 1978, Texas' population increased by 19 percent, while its prison

population jumped a whopping 101 percent.

"A lot of the criminals here are transients," said defense attorney Joseph Calamia of El Paso. "The economy has a lot to do with it. They won't

hesitate to pull a crime to feed themselves."

Another good excuse for not cutting the lawn: The morning glory vine is using its handles for a trellis.

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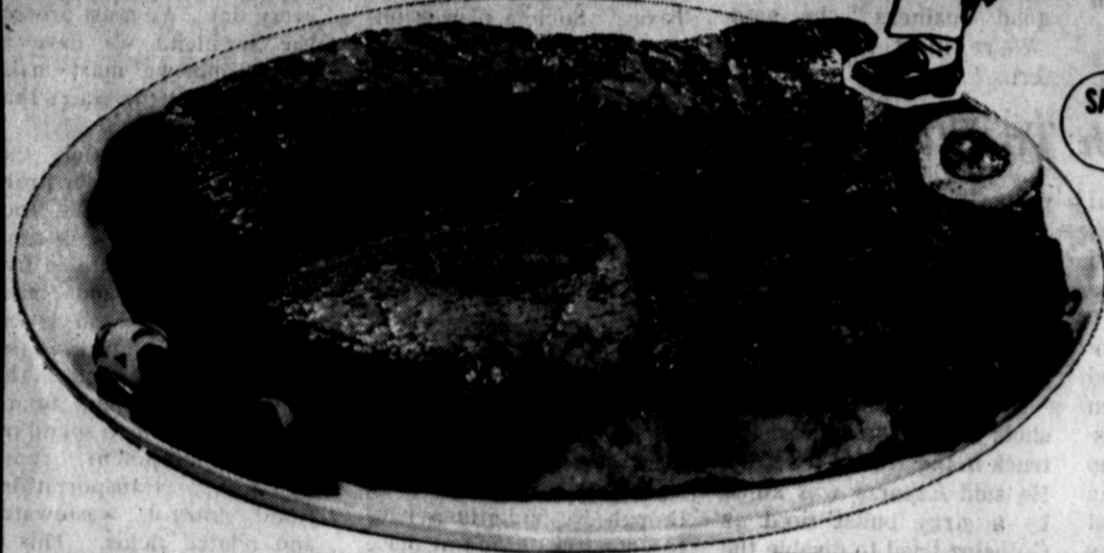
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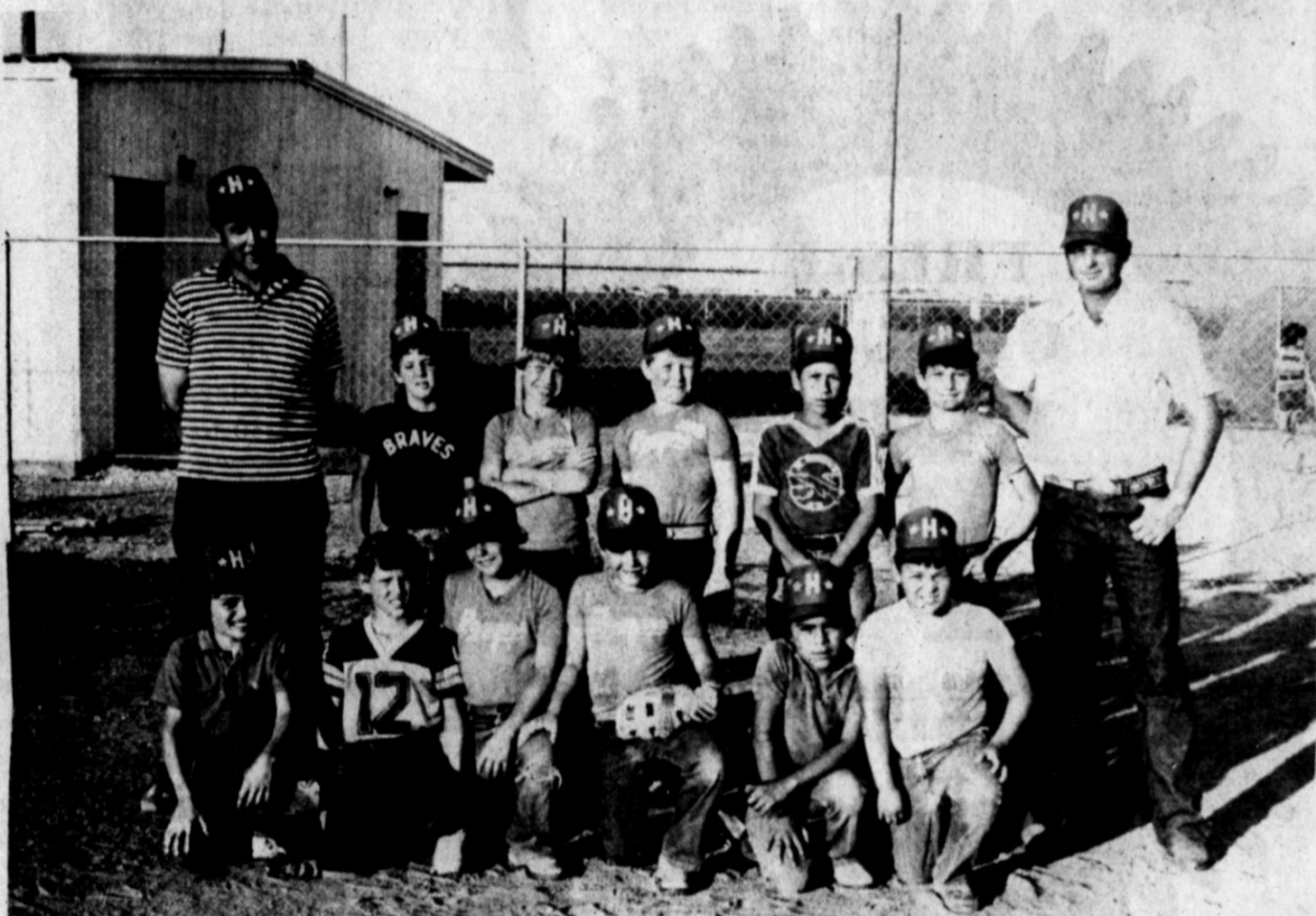




American Blues

The American League "Blue" All-Stars are coached by Bret Moore (top right) and Bobby Moore (not pictured). Players include (front from left) Johnny Mejia, Steven Banner, Luis Mungia, Lupe Reyna, Edward Tijerina, and

Felix Medina; and (top from left) Chris Tardy, Lorenzo Mejia, Matt Bromlow, Richard Abalos, Johnny Jiminez, and Eric Boggs. (Brand Photo).



American Greens

The American League "Green" All-Star team is coached by Pat Robbins (top left) and Donnie Cornelius (top right). Players include front from left) Marcos Urias, David Tieman, Derek Horton, Randy Robbins, Robert Rico,

and Jamie Galan; and (top from left) Jared White, Jason Walterscheid, John Cornelius, Richard Perez, and Dee Nall. Not pictured is Jim Andrews. (Brand Photo).

Minor Stars Begin Playoffs

While the Hereford Babe Ruth All-Stars have already exhibited winning ways in postseason play, the local Minor League standouts hit the field Monday and Tuesday to show their prowess. Four teams of All-Stars were selected this season, and two will fight it out in a double

Scott, Hereford Rip Plainview

Mike Scott struck out 14 Plainview batters and unleashed a homerun in the first inning to propel the Hereford 14-15 Year-Old Babe Ruth All-Stars to a 12-8 win over Plainview in the opening round of the District Tournament in Dimmitt Friday night.

Scott, who also had a single in the game, was relieved in the bottom of the seventh inning by Sammy Suarez. Suarez stifled a Plainview uprising to preserve the win.

Hereford was to meet Olton at 8 p.m. Saturday as they continued tourney play.

The local stars opened the game with five big runs in the top of the first, aided by Scott's round-tripper. Hereford added three runs in the third, a solo tally in the fourth, and three more runs in the seventh to notch the win.

Chet Bunch was tops at the plate for Hereford with a pair of singles and a double, while Gary Ruckman and Kurt Simon each collected a triple in the contest.

elimination touney with a Dimmitt team tossed in.

In the National League Division tourney the two Hereford teams will begin a three-game series at 7:30 Tuesday at the local complex. The tournament was to be a three-team event, but the Dimmitt team had trouble fielding enough players and withdrew.

The winners of the two tournaments will advance to Amarillo for further

postseason play.

Kids, Inc. spokesman David McDonald reports that the admission fee for the Minor League tourney games will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, with those under six years of age admitted free.

McDonald added that all Kids, Inc. players who wear their team hats to the games will be admitted for 25 cents. The tournaments are expected to run through Friday.

SPORTS

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand—Sunday, July 18, 1982

Sports Briefs

TRACK AND FIELD

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mary Decker Tabb shattered the women's world record in the 10,000 meters, running the distance in 31 minutes, 35.3 seconds. The old world mark was 32:17.19, set last year by Yelena Sapatova of the Soviet Union.

Pinner downed Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-4, 7-5; Mayer defeated Marco Ostojic of Yugoslavia 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; and Krishnan beat Florin Segarceanu of Romania 6-2, 7-5.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Bonnie Gadusek upset top-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to qualify for the title match of the \$100,000 Kim Cup women's tennis tournament.

TENNIS

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Peter Elter, Uli Pinner, Sandy Mayer and Ramesh Krishana advanced to the semifinals of the \$75,000 Volvo Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Elter defeated Marcos Hocevar of Brazil 6-2, 6-2;

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Cracker Jack Game Slated

The first annual Cracker Jack Old-Timers Baseball Classic, a five-inning game that will bring back into action more than 60 of baseball's biggest stars, will be aired on ESPN, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. EDT from RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C.

Hank Aaron, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn, Bobby Richardson and Ernie Banks are among the many stars who will participate. Walter Alton will manage the National League team and Al Lopez the American League squad. The game will mark the return of professional baseball to the nation's capital where it has been absent since 1972.

Veteran baseball commentators Red Barber and Jack Brickhouse will be joined in the announcer's booth by ESPN's Sam Rosen. George Grande and Lou Palmer of ESPN will provide commentary and interviews from the dugouts. The game will be produced by Bruce Connal and directed by Ralph Mole in conjunction with Warren Lockhart Productions.

ESPN's production of the game will meld the action on the field with classic film highlights of the players of

yesteryear. The game will be repeated in prime-time on Sunday, July 25 at 8:30 p.m.

A portion of the game's proceeds will be donated to the Association of Professional Baseball players, managers, coaches and scouts who are in need of financial assistance.

ESPN will also invite viewers to call-in and talk with some of the game's participants on a 90-minute edition of "SportTalk," live from Washington on Sunday, July 18 at 8 p.m. George Grande will host the program.

The Entertainment & Sports Programming Network, a subsidiary of the Getty Oil Company, currently can be seen in over 17 million homes nationwide through more than 4,000 cable affiliates.

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NL Roundup

Rogers Ropes Padres

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Steve Rogers has been a so-so performer at Montreal's Olympic Stadium this season. His road show is something else.

Winner of only three of seven games at home this year, the Expos' right-hander continued to show well away from Olympic Stadium Friday night with a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres, improving his road record to

a nifty 8-0.

"I don't have any secret to my success on the road, and until it was brought up (by a reporter), I was unaware of it," said Rogers, who scattered nine hits, struck out six and walked two before giving way to reliever Woodie Fryman in the eighth.

About his uncanny success on the road, Rogers says:

"It's a little tougher to pitch in another team's park, but you tend to discipline

yourself a little more."

Fryman, the 42-year-old veteran, hurled two scoreless innings to earn his sixth save. The crafty left-hander pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth and struck out the final two batters in the ninth.

"Woodie may be old, but he's not done," said Rogers, who ironically was the winning pitcher in the All-Star game at, you guessed it, Montreal. "You've got to admire the guy, being able to retain his physical skills the way he's done."

San Diego starter Tim Lollar, 10-3, yielded 11 hits in six innings, five of them in the sixth when Montreal moved in front 4-2.

Al Oliver opened the Expos' sixth with a single and moved to second when San Diego second baseman Tim Flannery threw the ball into the dugout behind first. Tim Wallach singled to score Oliver and

advanced to second on the throw to the plate. Cromartie drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by Mike Gates. The Padres took a 2-1 lead in the second when they reached Rogers for three hits, including RBI singles by Luis Salazar and Gene Richards.

The Expos pulled even at 2-2 in the fifth when Tim Raines' groundout scored Chris Speier, who had singled, took second on a wild pitch and went to third on Rogers' single.

In other National League action, it was Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0; Chicago 4, Atlanta 3 in 10 innings; St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4; Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2 and Los Angeles 7, New York 6. Phillies 1, Giants 0

Steve Carlton fired a four-hitter for his 12th victory of the year and Mike Schmidt scored Philadelphia's only run as the Phillies edged San Francisco.

Carlton struck out five and raised his record to 12-7 as he kept the Phillies in first place in the National League East. "He's definitely the master," said loser Bill Laskey, 7-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	38	.563
St. Louis	49	40	.551
Pittsburgh	45	41	.523
Montreal	45	42	.517
New York	41	48	.461
Chicago	37	54	.407

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	52	34	.605
San Diego	50	38	.568
Los Angeles	47	43	.522
San Francisco	42	48	.467
Houston	38	49	.437
Cincinnati	34	54	.386

Friday's Games			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings			
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4			
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2			
Montreal 4, San Diego 3			
Los Angeles 7, New York 6			
Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0			

Denver Bank Aided Nuggets' Purchase

DENVER (AP) — The First National Bank of Denver reportedly absorbed a \$2.24 million loan loss to clear the way for the Denver Nuggets to be sold to Texas magnate B.J. "Red" McCombs.

The Rocky Mountain News reported Saturday that bank president Robert E. Lee said the bank took "a substantial loss" and bided its time "until the opportunity for negotiations to put the sale together came to pass."

He said the write-off was an "accommodation" to permit the sale to go through. Lee said the bank was repaid "a degree" of the money it lent the former owners of the National Basketball Association team, but he declined to say how much.

Another bank official, executive vice president J. Rodney Uhrich, said the \$2.2 million was about half the amount owed to the bank.

"The additional sum involved details of the negotiations and are of a nature bet-

ween the bank and its clients and we aren't going to discuss them," a bank spokesman said.

McCombs, a multimillionaire from Texas whose business interests range from car dealerships to oil, has signed a letter of intent to buy the team, reportedly for about \$10 million. The deal is expected to be finalized Monday.

Repayment of the loan, which dates back to 1976 when the team joined the NBA, would have been a major point in the sale talks.

"We made a business decision to enable a sale in those transactions to go through and elected to make the charge, to take the loan loss," Uhrich said. He declined to explain further why the bank decided to suffer the loss rather than press for full repayment.

Despite the problems with the Nuggets loan, Lee declined to rule out future business dealings with the team's new owner.



National Reds

The National League "Red" All-Star team is coached by (top from left) Mike Page, Allan Mongold, Richard Robinson, and James Tice. Players include (front from left) Alonzo Ramirez, Shawn Sciumbato, Bubba Long, Max Mungia, Greg Brown, Scott Robinson,

and Cody Page; and (middle from left) Russell Backus, Jim Hillwig, Amado Lopez, Junior Cervantez, Bennie Gonzales, Coby Kilpatrick, Junior Cabezuela, and Chad Schroeder. (Brand Photo).

Lawyer Has Corner On Stars

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney Lance Luchnick recently cornered the market on National Basketball Association first-round draft choices by using a few simple rules.

Rule No. 1: "They (players) have to be able to beat me one-on-one," Luchnick says with a straight face. "Sometimes I have to miss a few shots so they can win."

Luchnick, who once aspired to play pro basketball, conveniently "missed a few" last month and as a result will represent a record five NBA first-round draft choices from last month's college draft.

Rule No. 2: "I have to know them at least a year before I will agree to represent them," Luchnick said. "I want them to know Lance and I want to know them. We become like a family."

Luchnick's adopted family suddenly has grown to include Terry Teagle of Baylor, Ricky Pierce of Rice, Rob Williams of Houston, Keith Edmondson of Purdue and

Cliff Levingston of Wichita State — all first-round NBA draftees.

Luchnick's talent grab started six months ago when he discontinued his criminal law practice to devote full time to serving his basketball clients' needs. He already represented seven other NBA players.

"I loved being a criminal attorney and going to trial, but some days I'd spend eight or nine hours in the library," Luchnick said. "I love being with people so now I've got 24 hours a day to devote to my clients."

Instead of facing hostile prosecutors, Luchnick's opponents now will be general managers and owners of NBA teams that drafted his players. Luchnick said he thinks they'll find him to be a reasonable fellow just looking out for his family.

"My philosophy is that I want a contract that is fair for both sides," he said. "If I use my intelligence to get a

contract for my client that is unfair, it's going to come back on me the next time I go in to negotiate."

The family plan approach to his players breeds confidence, Luchnick says.

"I have a close family but next to that, my family is my clients," Luchnick said. "Before I will represent a player, he's going to meet my attorney, my wife and my family. He's going to know everything about me and I'm going to know everything about him."

"Most of these kids don't meet an attorney until the end of their senior year and they don't even know him. They sit home thinking, 'It's been two months and I don't have a dime. Maybe my attorney is no good.' They start getting insecure."

"That's not going to happen with Lance."

Luchnick said he was a former all-New York City guard, but gave up him playing career after one year of

college. Now he performs through his clients.

"My dream was to be a pro basketball player but I believe I feel happier this way," Luchnick said. "I don't put the ball on the floor for Robert Reid (a client who plays for Houston Rockets). But when I'm watching him doing his thing, the adrenalin is going through my head too because I am there too."

The first men to discover the New World or Western Hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska, an isthmus since broken by the Bering Strait. From Alaska, these ancestors of the Indians spread through North, Central and South America.

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Bowling

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High Series: Charlie Owens 562, Neil Sharp 531, Ken Walker 572, Gail Cash 564, Jim Blakey 553, Mike Maher 546, Jan Walker 564, Lynn Sharp 510, Sonya Cash 596.

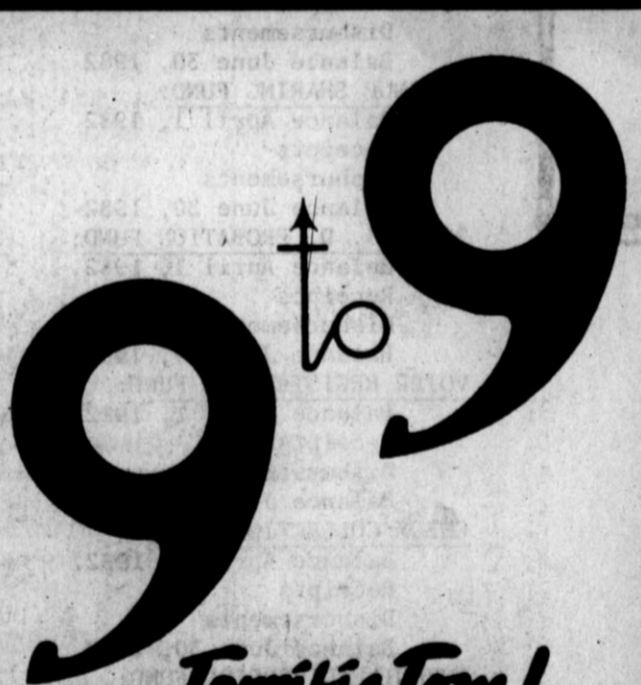
High Games: Charlie Owens 259, Ken Walker 228, Jim Blakey 227, Neil Sharp 227, Mike Maher 221, Gail Cash 209, Jan Walker 203, Sonya Cash 198, Lynn Sharp 191, Betty Stephan 190.

Splits Converted: Lynn Sharp 3-10, Becky Fleming 2-7, Glenda Maher 3-10, 2-7, Mike Maher 3-10, Jack Ambold 3-10 twice, Shella Brannon 2-7.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Warp Four	14	2
The Neighbors	10	6
Mike's Mischief Makers	10	6
4 VIP's	10	6
Goat Rogers	5	11
Baca Bombers	4	12
The A's	4	12
Misfits	1	15

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Signs Of A Crack In Financial System



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—In order to cope with increasing instances of the use of lost or stolen credit cards, check forging and similar crimes, banks, department stores and other businesses have become much more rigorous in requiring customers to have proper identification. Usually at least a driver's license is required. This works fine for most of us, but what about those Texans who do not drive an automobile and do not have a driver's license? Identification card companies purport to provide an alternative.

Identification card companies or services may be characterized by such advertisements as "DON'T DRIVE BUT NEED I.D.?" or "CAN'T CASH CHECKS?" These ads may be displayed prominently in newspapers, local magazines and on the interior walls of city transit buses.

Although the service provided by these companies (usually a laminated photo with accompanying descriptive data) is relatively inexpensive, Texas consumers who are thinking seriously of using an identification card company should proceed with caution to make sure they get what they pay for. A person who, for instance, wants to cash payroll or personal checks at a nearby store's check cashing department should inquire about that store's check cashing policies before purchasing an I.D. card from an identification card company.

Many stores have become part of a computerized check information system to cope with bad check writers. The system typically requires a driver's license number for information purposes. Stores using the system will probably not accept other forms of identification.

Some banks will not cash personal or payroll checks of non-customers who can only show an I.D. card produced by an identification card company.

Texas consumers who do choose to have an I.D. card made by an identification card company should question the company about its procedures. For instance, does the company do any questioning of I.D. card applicants? Does it require applicants to produce other forms of identification such as a birth certificate? If not, be wary of such companies.

Some identification card companies use advertisements which show a representative card that contains the seal, signature and statement of a notary public. The actual card received by the consumer often contains a replica of the notary seal and nothing else. This practice may violate the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act. It may involve representing that goods or services have characteristics or benefits which they do not have, another prohibited practice.

The Texas Department of Public Safety prepares identification cards for persons upon a showing of proper identifying documents. Consumers who decide to purchase cards prepared by identification card companies, however, should be forewarned of possible problems with their use.

For assistance with consumer problems involving identification card companies, call our Consumer Protection Division office nearest you or your local Better Business Bureau.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fallout from the collapse of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City continues to widen on fears that tighter commercial lending policies by banks receding from the debacle could spark a credit crunch.

"The Penn Square failure

has struck fear in the hearts of many bankers," David Jones, a financial economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said Friday.

Frank Mastrapasqua, an economist at Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co., said he expected large investors to take a closer look at a bank's

financial health before making sizable deposits. That could squeeze some banks.

"The failure of a substantive bank ... and its effects on other large commercial banks as well as depositors raises the specter of serious and growing problems in the

financial system," Mastrapasqua said.

"It's going to be a new version of the old credit crunch," said Jones.

Jones and other analysts noted that Penn Square's failure, declared on July 5 by the U.S. Comptroller of the

Currency, would not necessarily lead to the collapse of other financial institutions. The greatest strain is expected to be on small oil and natural gas companies that have relied heavily on institutional lenders to finance their risky ventures.

But the problem already has had a psychological effect on the financial system.

Donald Maude, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., said the sharp dropoff in Treasury bills rates this past week was due in part to investors turning away from riskier investments to government securities.

Rates on Treasury bills had fallen almost a full percentage point by Friday.

"I would say there definitely are cracks in the financial system," Maude said.

The ripple effects from Penn Square were evident in more concrete ways this past week.

Seafirst Corp., whose flagship bank Seattle First National Bank owns \$400 million of loans it bought from Penn Square, reported a second-quarter operating loss of \$55.4 million and said it would lay off or reassign as many as 400 employees.

Seafirst said it had not detected any loss of deposits as a result of its link to Penn Square.

But Abilene National Bank, in Abilene, Texas, said deposit outflows last Monday and the previous Friday had totaled \$50 million, or 12 percent of total deposits. It said the outflow had been mostly halted by midweek.

Other banks seemed skittish. InterFirst Corp., the main Dallas lender for troubled Saxon Oil Co., issued a long news release this past week designed to calm any fears about the bank's potential vulnerability to loan losses.

Passengers 'Tossed Like Dolls'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Passengers were tossed like rag dolls, but had "no time to panic" when a United Airlines jumbo jet flew into turbulence above Wyoming and dropped several hundred feet, witnesses said.

"People were flying all over the place," said Dom DiMaggio, the former Boston Red Sox baseball star. He was among 24 people injured and dozens shaken up when the DC-10 was jolted Friday as it flew at 39,000 feet.

"I was hurled through the air, but I don't remember it happening," said Nick Peters, a sports writer for the Oakland Tribune aboard the non-stop flight from Boston to San Francisco. "I ended up 10 feet away ... I'd been tossed the equivalent of three or four seats."

Peters and DiMaggio, the younger brother of baseball Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, were returning from the baseball All-Star game in Montreal.

Nine people were hospitalized after Flight 95 landed safely at about 1 p.m. at San Francisco International Airport, and four remained hospitalized overnight, officials said. Fifteen others were treated at an airport clinic.

Most of the 162 passengers

were strapped into their seats watching the movie "Deathtrap," a comedy-thriller, when the plane was buffeted.

"That's what kept it from being really serious," Peters said. "I was one of the unfortunate few that wasn't strapped in."

DiMaggio, 65, was dashed against the ceiling of the plane and suffered a wrenched neck. He was taken to a hospital, examined, fitted with a neck brace and released.

Peters, 43, said there was "no time for panic" when the

Genetically Impure Mice

May Affect Cancer Research

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hundreds of previous cancer experiments and continuing research worldwide could be invalidated because of a genetic impurity found in a strain of laboratory mice, scientists say.

"This is a major contamination problem of almost inestimable consequence," said Robert Auerbach, a zoologist at the University of Wisconsin. He cited examples of commercial and academic research projects that were unsuccessful, possibly because of the inconsistent

response of the impure mice.

Brenda Kahan, another university zoologist, said a nine-month experiment on mice purchased in January 1981 showed they were not the genetically pure BALB-c strain, important for cancer research and other experiments because of their susceptibility to cancer.

Tests by university researchers and University of Minnesota immunologists on a second batch ordered in November 1981 confirmed the impurities, Ms. Kahan said Friday.

He said a doctor on board examined the injured passengers "and determined the flight could continue on to San Francisco rather than making an unscheduled stop in Utah."

The doctor, David Chan, did a "fabulous job" tending to the injured until the plane landed, said Peters.

The incident left the plane's interior a shambles. Passengers said dishes, magazines and personal belongings were scattered about.

Another passenger, 10-year-old Sean Downing, said the plane "went up and down like it was on air bumps." He said he was tossed so high his head hit the ceiling.

"We all flew up in the air," said Don Schmidt of Fairfield, Calif. He said a woman in an aisle seat was thrown onto the floor.

Peters said there was no warning of the turbulence, "no seat-belt signs on, nothing." But Hopkins said the seat-belt light was on at the time.

Hundreds Evacuated As River Rises

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Torrential rains beat relentlessly on saturated Iowa farmlands, sending the Des Moines River over its banks and forcing evacuation of 600 people from their flooded homes, authorities said. The river was still rising today.

Up to 10 inches of rain fell Friday in parts of central and southern Iowa, damaging hundreds of homes in Des Moines, Indianola and Ottumwa.

An Amtrak train was forced to turn back when swirling waters covered nearly a quarter mile of railroad tracks, newly repaired from earlier flooding.

A truck driver who abandoned his stranded semi-trailer drowned in White Breat Creek, 10 feet over flood stage, in Warren County south of Des Moines. He was

identified as Dennis Paul Wallace, 33, of Dallas, Iowa.

The worst of Friday night's flooding hit Ottumwa, about 75 miles downriver from Des Moines, where the Des Moines River jumped its banks.

Wappello County Sheriff Bud Erwin said approximately 600 people were told to evacuate the Valley Village mobile home park or cabins on the southeast edge of Ottumwa.

The river was expected to crest there today at 17 feet, seven feet above flood stage.

Ottumwa Mayor Jerry Parker said about 100 volunteers helped fill sandbags. About 1,200 sandbags were piled atop of existing flood levees in low-lying western areas of the city and another 1,800 sandbags were on hand if needed, he said.

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Engineers Still Strike

LONDON (AP) — Marathon bargaining to avert a total shutdown of Britain's state-run rail system ended today with striking train engineers apparently sticking to their two-week-old walkout.

Ten senior members of the Trades Union Congress, the British equivalent of America's AFL-CIO, broke off negotiations with leaders of the striking rail union shortly before 9 a.m., 4 a.m. EDT.

After the talks, which had begun 23 hours earlier, the union elders issued a one-sentence statement saying proposals were being "examined" by the striking engineers' union, but participants in the meetings gave conflicting reports on whether any progress had been made.

A leading opponent of the strike — Sidney Weighell, head of the National Union of Railwaymen, Britain's largest rail union — emerged to say: "I am going home. That's it. It is finished altogether." He refused to answer reporters' questions.

But Tom Jenkins, general secretary of white-collar rail union, Transport Salaried Staffs' Association, said he was still hoping for settlement of the dispute that has crippled the nation's 11,000-mile rail network since July 4.

The Trade Union Congress, an umbrella organization representing 11.6 million workers, intervened in the dispute after state-owned

British Rail threatened to fire the 24,000 striking engineers and shut down the railroad next Wednesday if the strikers have not returned to work.

The TUC's Finance and General Purposes Committee, its so-called inner cabinet, met for 16 hours Fri-

College Professor Still Missing

DENVER (AP) — A body sent from Mexico and thought to be the corpse of a missing college professor is really a different person, officials say, adding another twist to the mysterious disappearance of Nicholas Schrock seven weeks ago.

"There is no question the body we examined is not Schrock," forensic radiologist Maurice O'Connor said Friday, shocking the professor's family, which had planned a memorial service Monday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City said the search for Schrock, an economics professor at the University of Colorado, would begin all over again.

Schrock, 42, was last seen May 30 as he drove from Arizona to a summer job in Guadalajara. Seven policemen from the Mexican village of San Ignacio, including the police chief, have been charged in the slaying of the man thought to be Schrock.

There was no immediate word on what would happen to them, now that the identification has proved false.

The body, which the pathologists say is that of an unidentified Mexican much older than Schrock, was supposedly found in a grave Saturday in San Ignacio. Mexican authorities announced Tuesday they identified the body as Schrock using medical records sent from Colorado.

The body was flown to Colorado on Thursday for examination by a team of three pathologists — Denver Cor-

oner Ben Galloway, O'Connor and dental expert Wilbur Richie.

O'Connor said he became convinced the body was not Schrock when he compared X-rays of Schrock's back to X-rays of the body.

"The bones didn't look like a man in his 40s," O'Connor said. "They looked like a man in his 60s." He added, "I don't think anybody has the foggiest (idea)" how the mistake occurred.

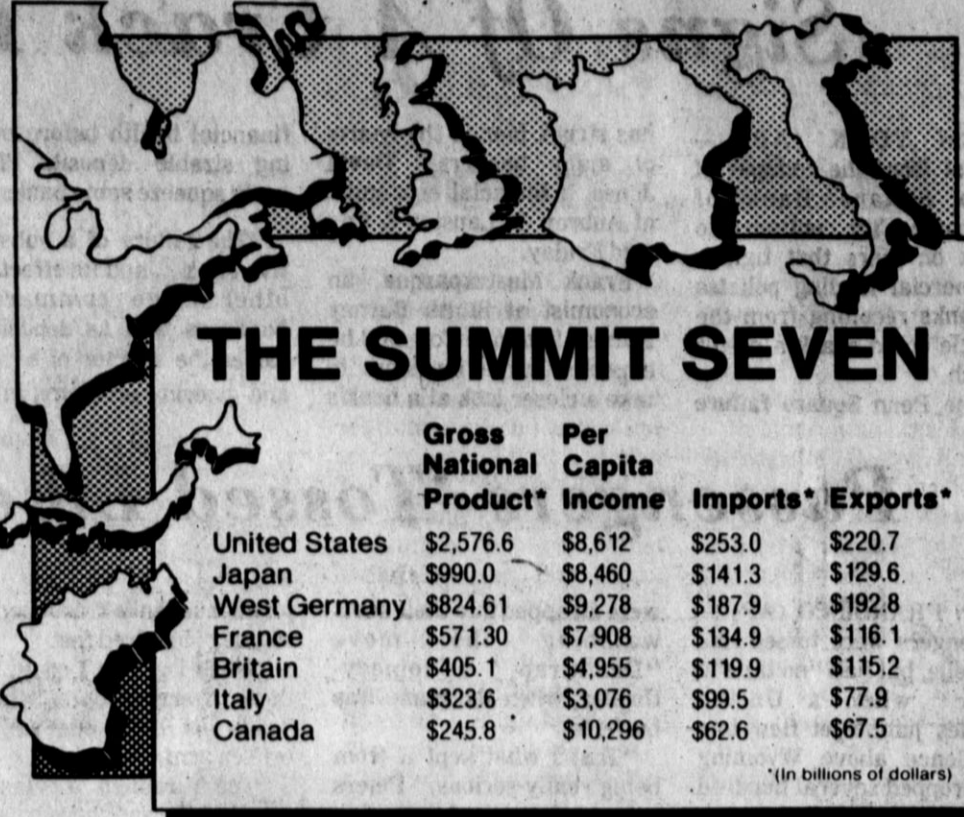
Schrock's wife, Ruth, said she was "deeply offended" by what she called a lack of professionalism by Mexican officials. She said she had canceled plans for a memorial service Monday and her brother, Wayne Wilhelm, who was involved in the search for Schrock, had canceled plans for a similar service in Ohio.

Mrs. Schrock said Mexican officials had insulted her husband's family and friends as well as the U.S. government, and suggested that officials from both nations may have been in too much of a rush to close the case.

"Maybe they sent us the wrong body intentionally and destroyed his body to hide the evidence," she said.

Wilhelm said by telephone from his Canton, Ohio, home that he still believed Schrock was murdered by San Ignacio police.

Schrock's 1981 pickup truck was recovered by U.S. consular officials in San Ignacio 2½ weeks ago, where it was being used for campaigning during the recent national elections.



SOURCE: The World Almanac

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Rumors Reported

LONDON (AP) — A major new spy scandal reportedly involving lax security at a top-secret communications station is buzzing through government circles and worrying Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, British news media said today.

The London Times said the reports circulating among high officials center on the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham, 90 miles northwest of London.

The headquarters controls a worldwide network of communications and surveillance stations monitoring millions of international messages which code-breakers and language experts analyze for intelligence. Cheltenham also maintains security links with

British allies including the United States.

The reports follow the arraignment Thursday of Geoffrey Arthur Prime of Cheltenham on an espionage charge described by prosecutor David Matthews as being "of the gravest possible nature."

Details were not disclosed, but the formal charge states Prime "between Jan. 1, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1981 in England for purposes prejudicial to the safety and interest of the state, communicated to other persons information which was calculated to be or might be, or was intended to be, directly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

Prime, 44, was ordered held in custody and his trial proceedings delayed until Nov. 26.

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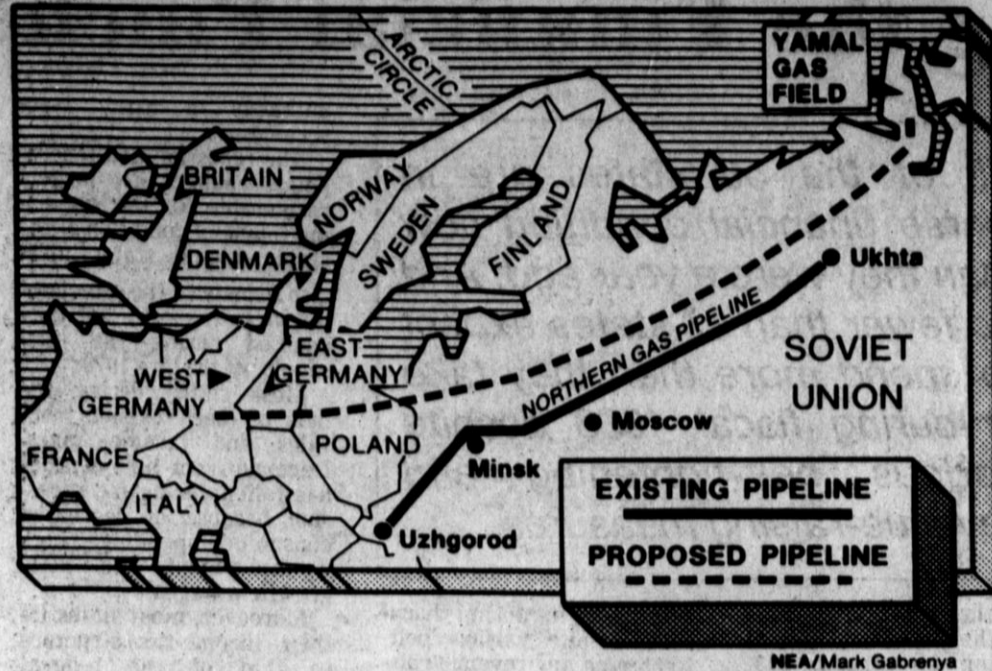
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EUROPE: Energy from the East



NEA/Mark Gabrenya

U.S. moves to block construction of a natural gas pipeline from Soviet Siberian fields are straining relations with the European allies. Washington has embargoed use of American technology by European firms participating in the project. Europeans charge the embargo violates understandings at the June Versailles summit and have raised the possibility of economic retaliation. The United States fears the multi-billion-dollar, 3,600 mile pipeline will place the Europeans in a dangerous dependency on Soviet energy supplies. The Europeans counter that the pipeline is necessary to lessen their present dependence on Mideast oil.

Last-Term Honor Roll Listed at HHS

Hereford High School has released its honor roll for the last nine weeks of the term. Honorees are:

Sophomores: Don Anderson, Cathy Bartels, James Bartlett, Melissa Brunley, Dana Cabbiness, Marta Dell Carille, William Carr, Chris Crowley, Teresa Dawson, Debbie Fry, Michelle Geiger, Jeanette Grotegut, Ina Irene Hamby, Jeffrey Scott Hamby, Patricia Hund, Jennifer Jesko, Brandon Jones, Melvin Kalka, Kristi Lytal, Mark Lytal, Kari Maddox, Douglas Marnell, Paula Mason, Shawn McConnell, Craig

McCluskey, Kimbra Michelle Mills, Shelly Mitchell, Julie Newton, Amy Noyes, Shawn Patrick, Dalasann Phillips, Kelly Priest, Amy Quillen, Greg Retnauer, Angela Richburg, Becky Ruland, Lupe Sanford, Vanessa Sims, Micky Stengel, Laura D. Thames, Karri Vinton.

Juniors: Valarie Andrews, Steve Barrett, Ronda Bastenhorst, Bethany Boyd, Vickie Cosper, Marriha Deltoro, Joseph Diller, Sheila Ehler, Michael Foster.

Annabeth Freimel, Ramon Bambos, Tanya Gauthreaux, Shelly Gentry, Shannon Gerik, Cynthia Goebel, Erasmo Gonzales, Amy Griffin, Craig

Hammon: Jay Hodge, Angela Hund, Allyson Jones, Tanya Jones, Suzanne Kachich, John Keating, Ronnie Killoough, Raymond Knabe, Laura Kosub, Kim Lookingbill.

Robert Marquez, Tim Martin, Dora Medrano, Jeff McBrayer, April Melgini, Missy Merritt, Jana Morgan, Jeff Morris, Sandra Neilson, Marilyn Osborn.

Whitney Parris, Rita Patel, James Payne, Ruben Perales, Wendy Reid, Armando Rodriguez, Stacy Schroeder, Tori Self, Kristy Simons, Michael Sizemore.

Carlos Suarez, Brooke Taylor, Todd Taylor, Allyson Thomas, Holly Veigel,

Karl Wallerscheid, Tina Watson, Cathie Weldon, Randy Wilde, Gwendolyn Wilhelm.

Seniors: Lara Albracht Paula Alexander, Beth Anderson, Christie Artho, Kelly Cassels, Mike Caudle, David Clark, Rita Collins, Sammie Combs, Ginny Coronada, Ken Cooper, Jeff Coupe, Kevin Coupe, Marcia Crowley, Graciela Delacruz, Don DeLozier, Delynn Dickerson, Christy Duncan.

Suzanne Ehler, Sandra Fairweather, Bob Foster, Kathy Geiger, Brent Glenn, Gina Griffin, Kerry Hagemeier, Kellie Howell, Suzanne Hulsey, Saleh Igal, Carrie Jones, Karen Jones, Barry Josseland, Caroline Kearns, Marsalyn

King, Annette Lafuente, Cathy Lane, Lisa Layman, Kyle Lytal, Deborah Manhala.

Mike Mason, Debbie McCarley, Duane McNaney, Peggy Miller, Karen Milton, Michael Morgan, Rodney Neumayer, Janakkuma Patel, Elaine Reinart.

Rhonda Reinart, Margaret Rodriguez, Deborah Rodgers, Shira Russell, Tonya Savage, Kenneth Schiabi, Amy Schumacher, Sharon Skaggs, Kigi Sims.

Carol Smalts, Lisa Snyder, Brenda Straufuss, Cynthia Streun, Trent Thomas, Kerry Tooley, Alan Wartes, Carla Weemes, Glana West, Shannon Wilburn, Recette Willson, Carol Zinser.

More Than 600 Flee Homes in Iowa

Heavy Rain Causes Flooding

The Nation's Weather By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms continued over the Dakotas and southern Great Lakes area Saturday, while heavy rain caused flooding in Iowa, forc-

ing hundreds to evacuate.

More than 10 inches of rain drenched central and southern Iowa farmlands Friday, and the Des Moines River overflowed at Ottumwa, forcing evacuation of cabins and a mobile home park. More than 600 people fled their homes.

High water in Warren County, south of Des Moines, drowned a truck driver who abandoned his semi-trailer

rig. In Illinois, fast-moving thunderstorms Friday were blamed for the deaths of four people in two traffic accidents, one in a driving rainstorm in Wilmette and the other on a rain-slick street in Elgin.

The storms also interrupted power to thousands of Chicago-area homes. A few showers and

thunderstorms were also reported in western Minnesota, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the Southeast. Arizona and New Mexico also received sprinkles, with clear skies over the remainder of the nation.

Today's forecast called for more scattered showers and thunderstorms over the northern Plains and from the Mississippi Valley and eastern Louisiana to Georgia, Florida and the Atlantic coast, with sunny skies elsewhere around the nation.

Highs were forecast in the 60s and 70s along the Pacific coast; 80s from the Northwest over the northern and central Rockies to the upper Great Lakes, northern New York and New England; above 100 in Southwest deserts; and in the 90s for the rest of the country.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 42 in Butte and Kalispell, Mont., to 97 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Other weather conditions around the country, as reported by the National Weather Service:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 71 partly cloudy; Boston 78 hazy; Buffalo 73 hazy; Charleston, S.C. 75 partly cloudy; Cincinnati 74 hazy; Cleveland 76 hazy; Detroit 72 hazy; Miami 77 partly

cloudy; New York 75 fair; Philadelphia 74 foggy; Pittsburgh 69 hazy; Washington 80 fair.

Central U.S. — Bismarck 56 fair; Chicago 78 hazy; Dallas-Ft. Worth 81 fair; Denver 71 fair; Des Moines 81 fair; Indianapolis 77 hazy; Kansas City 82 windy; Mpls-St. Paul 82 fair; Nashville 75 fair; New Orleans 75 foggy; St. Louis 82 fair.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 53 partly cloudy; Las Vegas 88 fair; Los Angeles 65 hazy; Phoenix 97 fair; Salt Lake City 67 fair; San Diego 66 cloudy; San Francisco 56 partly cloudy; Seattle 60 fair. **Canada —** Montreal 70 fair; Toronto 70 foggy.

Israel's Hopes of Getting Military Weaponry From U.S. Jeopardized

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer

Mickey Leland says. "The legality of the way they're using the artillery we're giving them is already in question and is being seriously scrutinized," the Houston Democrat said Friday after returning from a week in Israel and Lebanon. Although his trip was paid for by the Jewish Anti-

Defamation League and he remains a supporter of Israel, Leland said he has opposed the invasion from the start.

"I'm a dove. I believe basically we should always settle any differences at the negotiating table. I was critical of the invasion before I went, and I was critical in Israel, of it while I was there," he said.

There's no question that Israel made offensive use of arms that were supplied with the express stipulation that they be used only for defense, Leland said.

"Congress is becoming more leery of the firepower they're obtaining from us, and I think it very definitely will affect future attempts by Israel to get more military aid from the United States."

Leland said he visited with Lebanese citizens while Israeli military escorts weren't around and found general support for the Israeli invasion.

Leland's view coincided in most ways with that of Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, of Lufkin, the first member of Congress to visit the battle area.

Wilson said two weeks ago, after his return, that he had expected to find strong anti-Israeli sentiment in Lebanon, but found just the opposite.

"The Christian Lebanese I

spoke with had accepted the fact that the Israelis were a liberating force," Leland said, that would result in Palestinian Liberation Organization forces being driven out of Lebanon.

Asked if the feeling he noticed was more one of pro-Israeli or anti-PLO, Leland said quickly, "anti-PLO."

America should continue to encourage Israel to pull out of Beirut, but at the same time the PLO must be made to leave, Leland said.

He opposes the use of U.S. military forces to aid in the evacuation of any PLO forces.

"I think there should be some multi-national force to oversee the evacuation of PLO members, but I think it would further aggravate the situation to bring U.S. soldiers in. It would just create a target for more PLO hostility. It's a very dangerous situation."

Leland said he doesn't feel the Israelis will give the PLO much longer to clear out voluntarily.

"The longer they wait, the more entrenched they feel the PLO will get. As soon as they think they've located the strongholds of the PLO, they're going to go in and wipe them out, I'm convinced," Leland said.



The first baseball uniforms were worn by the New York Knickerbockers in 1852. Outfits consisted of straw hats, white shirts and blue trousers.

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© By Lillian Bono *****

Week of July 18-25

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Important news may be delayed at work. Concentrate on areas where you can exercise some control.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Mental restrictions are lifted. Proceed with confidence in creative and artistic matters.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) You may feel rather put upon at work. This could simply be circumstantial. Do not take the situation personally.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) You are in charge of your life. Associates will be cooperative and supportive. This is a good time to make an important decision.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Domestic relationships are stressed. You will discover that family members can offer sympathy and support.

VIAGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Financial obligations may require your immediate attention. Do not put things off or the situation will interfere with other areas of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Make preparations for a spontaneous celebration. Take this time to enjoy yourself and participate in social activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Break away from stale ideas and expand your mental abilities. Attend a class or lecture that will stimulate a new way of thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Social disappointments may leave you feeling lonely and restless. Focus your energy on career matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Maintain a low profile at work. Do not draw attention to yourself or be controversial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You need a change of scenery. Plan to visit friends or relatives who live at a distance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-meaning friend could interfere with some domestic issues. Be tactful, yet cautious in offering information.

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The Wagman File

States Are Feeling the Financial Pinch

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new survey has revealed that all of the 50 states are in worse financial condition now than they were a year ago.

And many of those states are finding themselves in a very precarious position as they enter the new fiscal year, which began for most of them on July 1.

Unlike the federal government, the states cannot measure their financial health by the size of their budget deficits.

Every state but Vermont has some kind of legal stricture against deficits in its operating budget, and many are even precluded from borrowing to meet prospective operating deficits. However, the states keep separate accounts for capital expenditures, and many borrow heavily to finance these accounts.

One important measure of a state's financial condition is its "balance," which

loosely means its cash on hand.

Traditionally, most states have carried forward a surplus of funds from year to year. This balance has been used to make up for short-term deficits during years in which receipts do not match outlays.

The new survey by the National Governors' Association shows that the balances of most states are at historically low levels. In the aggregate, the 50 states' balances stand at \$2.4 billion, \$4.1 billion less than at the start of fiscal 1982.

More alarmingly, the balances are expected to drop again during fiscal 1983 — to an aggregate \$1.8 billion by year's end — despite frantic attempts by most states to cut spending and raise revenues.

The experts say that a state should have a balance equal to 5 percent of its annual spending in order to be considered financially sound. The balances, again in the aggregate, stood at 5.7 percent in fiscal 1977 and increased to a comfortable 9 percent by fiscal 1980.

But they have been falling ever since, and in the past

All of the 50 states are in worse financial condition now than they were a year ago. And no fewer than 37 states expect to spend more than they take in during fiscal 1983 despite various belt-tightening and revenue-raising measures.

cutbacks in many state services.

The recession and federal policy changes are largely responsible for the worsening financial condition of the states. (Some states must also cope with the effects of the large tax cuts that they enacted during the "tax revolt" of the late 1970s.)

Most states derive the bulk of their revenue from sales and income taxes. Revenue from both sources has fallen during the recession because of decreased consumer spending, high unemployment and little growth in wages.

Moreover, most states tie their income-tax structure to that of the federal government; so, recent reductions in federal income taxes have produced corresponding reductions in state income taxes. And the situation has been exacerbated by the Reagan administration's cuts in the transfer of federal funds to the states.

All of this means that the states will continue to feel great pressure to reduce services at the very time that the federal government is seeking to cut its own costs by shifting more responsibilities to the states. Many states will have to try to maintain minimum service levels by raising taxes, thus negating the effects of the federal tax cuts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE PALESTINIANS

One People, Many Countries



SOURCE: State Department

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The Palestinians caught in the conflict in Lebanon are a small part of the Palestinian population scattered across the Mideast and beyond. Estimates vary for specific countries. The Palestine Liberation Organization claims larger numbers in several locations, including Israeli-occupied territories, than are shown in this breakdown. In some countries, where Palestinians constitute a major portion of the professional and business classes, they are not easily distinguished from the local populations.

1982 Is a Banner Year for Lobbyists

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — 1982 ranks as a do-nothing or, at best, a do-little year on Capitol Hill.

So far congressional attention has focused almost entirely on the fiscal 1983 budget. With the fall campaign rapidly approaching, no one really expects much in the way of legislation out of the remainder of the session.

Nevertheless, 1982 is proving to be a banner year — perhaps the best ever — for Washington's high-paid lobbyists. Some of this town's best-connected movers and shakers could easily retire at year's end on what they will earn from

trying to influence just a few issues of vital interest to their corporate clients.

The lobbyists' year began with the maneuvering over a bill that would change the way of apportioning damages among defendants in antitrust cases.

The debate centered on a very narrow question: Would this new method apply only to future cases or would it also apply to cases pending in the courts?

Almost \$1 billion rested on the answer to this question. Three big antitrust cases are currently on appeal, and final verdicts could cost one group of corporations as much as \$2 billion.

If the new legislation

were to apply to these cases, the corporations could shift perhaps half of this burden from themselves to their co-defendants, who already settled out of court.

With that much at stake, the corporations affected hired almost every major lobbyist in town to argue for or against the issue. Money was no object.

In the key Senate committee vote, the new method of assessing damages was made retroactive to pending cases. The bill is still making its way through Congress.

Just one such issue could make a lobbyist's year. But in 1982 it was only the beginning. No sooner had the antitrust issue been tentatively settled than up popped the issue of new taxes.

In approving its latest budget resolution, Congress committed itself to raising \$20 billion or so in additional taxes in fiscal 1983 and almost \$100 billion over the next three fiscal years. Virtually every interest group and corporation in town wanted to make sure that these new taxes did not come out of its pockets.

This provided another field day for the lobbying elite.

Airlines wanted to preserve the provision allowing corporations to "sell" excess tax credits, the so-called "safe harbor leasing." Energy companies wanted to make sure that the depreciation formula would not be changed. The insurance industry wanted to save the special tax breaks that have saved it millions of dollars a year.

In sum, these corporations and industries wanted to insure that any additional taxes would come not from them but from the taxpayers and consumers.

So, out came the corporate checkbooks. A small army of lobbyists was mobilized. The result was gratifying to most of these corporations.

The legislation approved by the Senate Finance Committee calls for only \$7.5 billion of the \$21 billion in new 1983 taxes to come from corporations. The bulk of this initial tax increases will come from reduced personal deductions and higher excise taxes, not from the

repeal of a wide range of special-interest tax breaks.

Another bonanza for the big-time lobbyists has resulted from the proposal that manufacturers of home video recorders and buyers of video recording tapes pay royalties that would be divided among the providers of entertainment.

The entertainment industry wants Congress to impose royalties of \$50 on each video recorder sold and \$2 on each blank tape. The music industry wants the royalty extended to blank audio cassettes.

One estimate is that these royalties would cost consumers a staggering \$3 billion over the next 10 years.

The corporations on both sides of the issue dug deep into their pockets and hired another army of lobbyists. Among them are leading figures of the Ford and Carter administrations, an assortment of former congressmen, many of Washington's most influential law and public-relations firms and a number of former Federal Communications Commission members, including two former chairmen.

The royalty issue is still pending before Congress.

And that's not all. The National Football League will soon be urging Congress to approve an antitrust exemption enabling the league to forbid the movement of franchises. This would negate the court decision allowing the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles. The checkbooks have appeared again, and the lobbyists are beginning to sign on for this battle.

This year's lobbying is not limited to Capitol Hill. For example, the FCC soon will begin awarding licenses for the new "cellular" mobile phone systems that eventually will be installed in every metropolitan area.

Most of the nation's major communications companies expect these licenses to be worth millions of dollars annually, so they are hiring the movers and shakers to descend upon the FCC.

Considering what these battles are doing for lobbyists' bank accounts, is it any wonder that many high-placed figures in the Reagan administration are making noises about their desire to "practice law" for a time?

Police Kill Fleeing Theft Suspect

UNIVERSAL, Texas (AP) — A police spokesman says a man who allegedly stole a truck and led a dozen officers on a chase had fired one shot and tried to ram pursuing patrol cars before he was killed in a hail of bullets.

Christopher Mills, 24, of Universal City, was shot once in the back about 3:30 a.m. Friday when the chase ended inside the San Antonio city limits, a medical examiner's spokesman said.

Bit an official ruling on Mills' death was awaited from Dr. Vincent DiMaio, Bexar County Medical Examiner, the spokesman said.

He said that all the truck's tires had been shot out and bullets also penetrated the vehicle's gasoline tank and radiator. One single bullet hole was in truck's door on the driver's side about belt high of the driver, the witness said.

One Universal City officer, who would not identify himself, said several shots were fired at the truck about 200 feet from the intersection. He said the truck then rolled to a stop and when officers jerked open the door, the driver fell to the road, already dead.

The officer who fired the fatal shot had not been identified by police Friday.

About a dozen squad cars from Universal City — home of Randolph Air Force Base — Kirby, Schertz, Converse and the Texas Department of Public Safety chased the truck after police were



Match the following composers with their works:
 (1) Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov (2) Richard Wagner (3) Gilbert and Sullivan (4) Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky (5) Bedrich Smetana
 (a) "Parsifal" (b) "The Snow Maiden" (c) "The Moldau" (d) "Iolanthe" (e) "1812 Overture"

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EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMNACHER, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES?

QUESTION: Every so often I see spots or floating shapes in my field of vision. What causes this and do I have anything to worry about?

ANSWER: Spots and floaters are minute specs and particles of various shapes which are seen in the visual field. They occur in the gelatin fluids of the eye. They usually occur in patients over age 45 and are normally harmless,

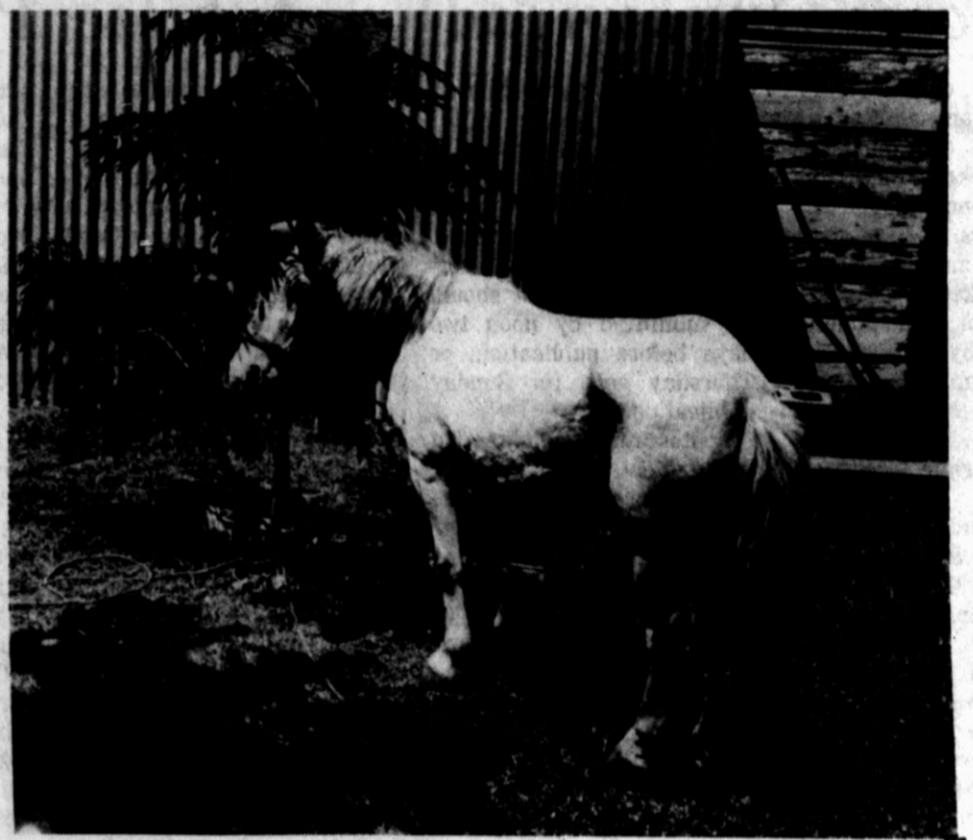
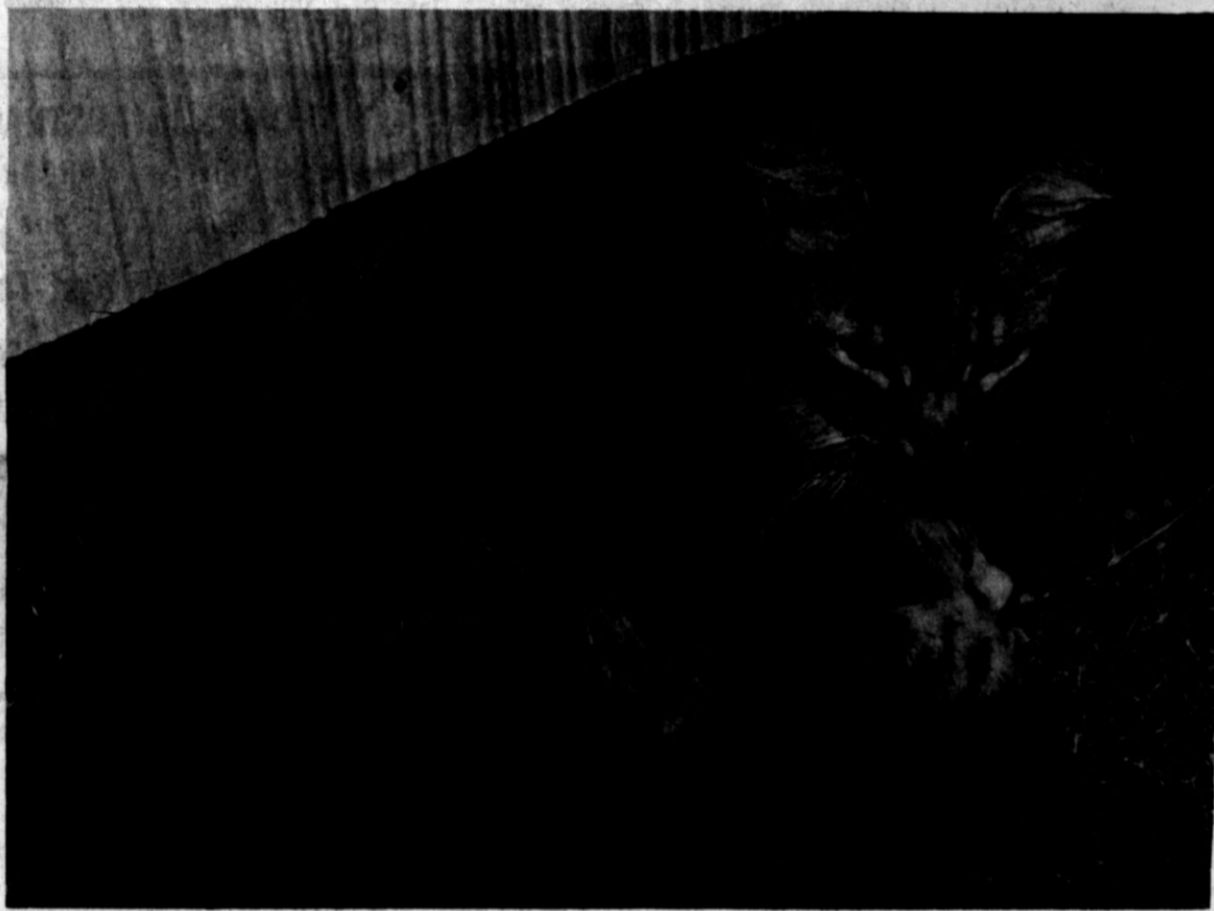
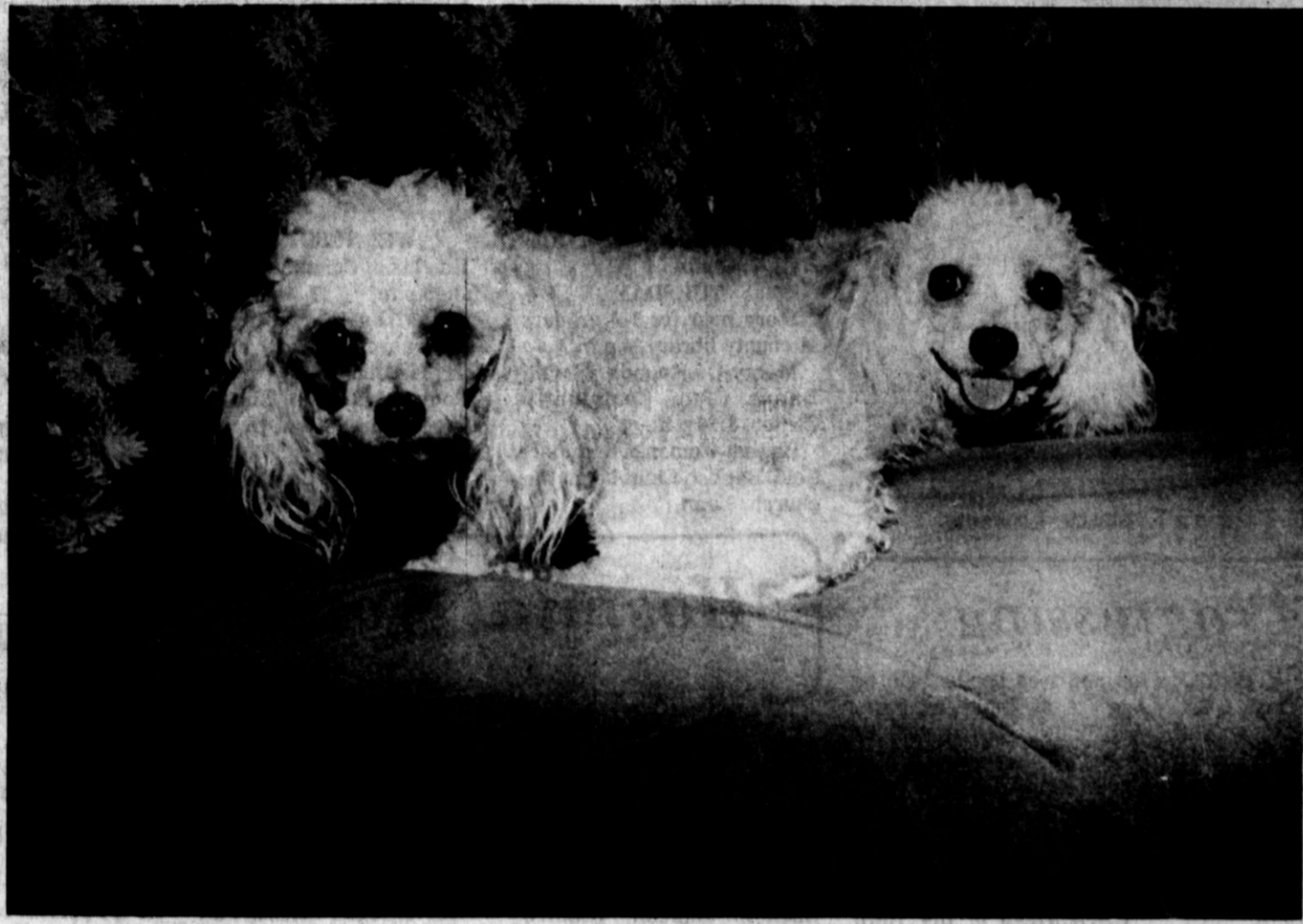
though annoying, and at first, frightening. They appear to "float" in the air before the eyes and move with the eyes.

On the other hand, if you detect a flash-type symptom it could be a danger signal. Persons with persistent spots or flashes should have a complete eye examination just to be sure.

James Simmacher, O.D. 115 East 1st, Hereford 364-3302

Dog Day Afternoon

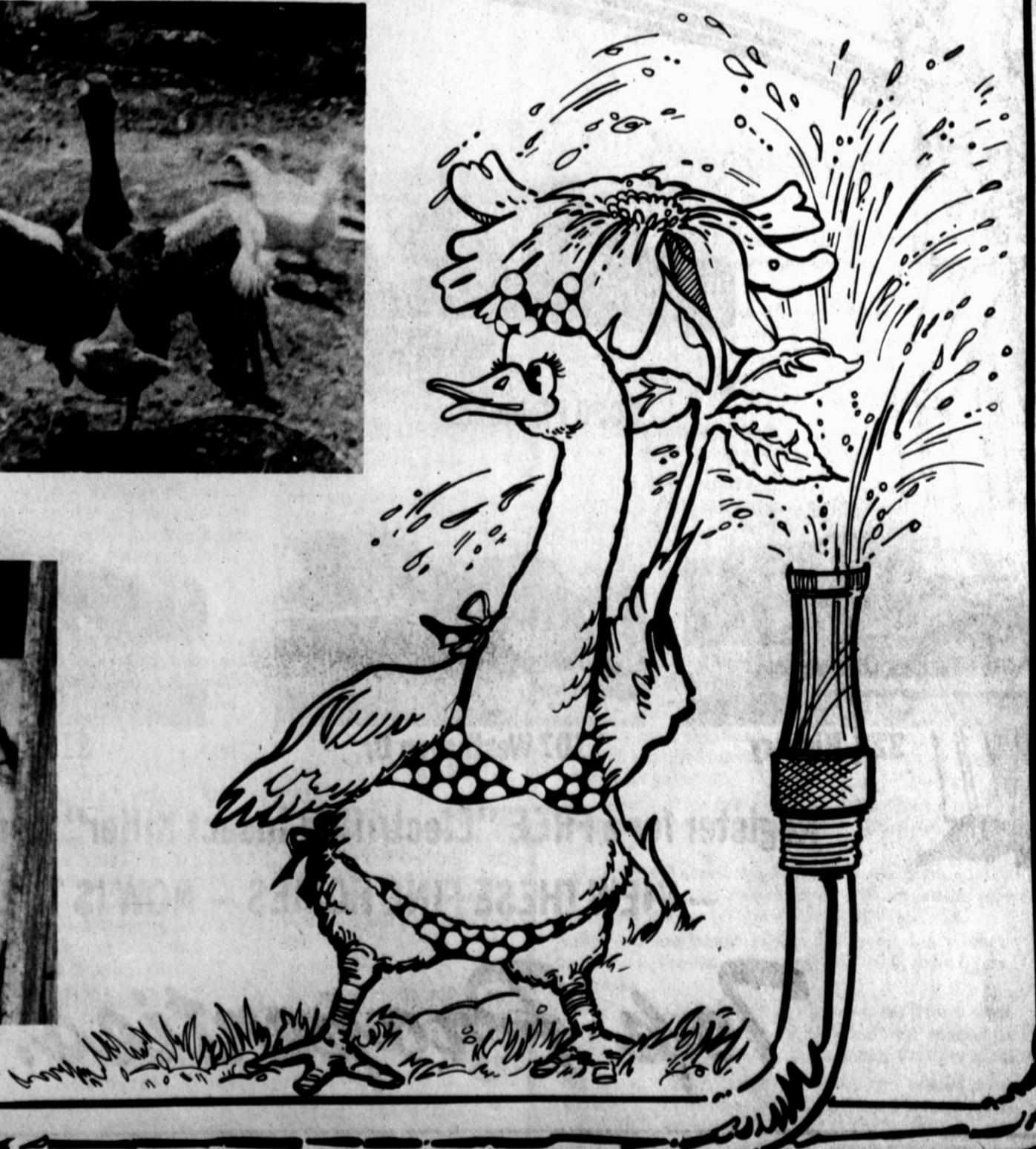
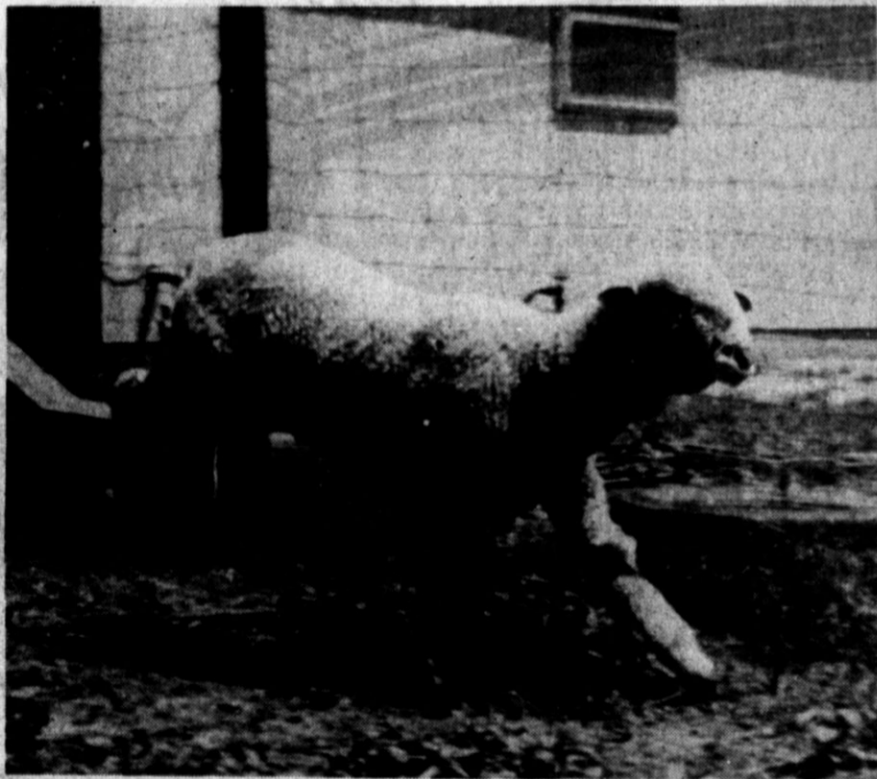
... and geese, and chickens,
and horses, and sheep, and cats, and ...



The Hereford Brand

Sunday, July 18, 1982

Section B, Page 1



Lawson, Charest Exchange Wedding Vows

First Christian Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Tamara Lynnette Lawson and Lt. David Christopher Charest. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Bozeman, retired minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lawson and the groom is the son of Jo Charest and Melvin Charest.

An arch candelabrum interlocked with seven-branch tree candelabra strewn with greenery and a massive bouquet of white agapanthus decorated the front of the church.

Patti Robbins served as maid of honor, while the groom's brother, Danny Charest, served as best man. Bridesmaid was Renee Payne Hill and groomsmen were Doug Charest, brother of the groom, Marshall Formby, Jim Morris, Gary Schumacher, and Gregg Yosten served as ushers.

Candle lighters were Jim and Ryan Lawson, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Jim Cramer played the organ and Mrs. Tom Burdett was pianist. Suzy Struhs vocalized

"On Eagle's Wings" during the wedding ceremony and "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Longer" at the reception.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a white organza gown featuring a tucked sweetheart neckline, sheer puffy sleeves accented with silk flowers, and a full skirt falling from a tucked waist. She wore a floral wreath with open-lace veiling.

Her bouquet was a free form design of white bridal roses, stephanotis, and garden greenery accented with baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church parlor, with Kiska Hodges at the guest registry. Bobbi Scott Moore and Luanne Kindsfather Carter served cake, while Joni Kitchens, sister of the groom, and Terry Hetzel Finley served punch and coffee. Temple Tonkin passed out rice bags.

Brass appointments were used at the bride's table, where punch and coffee were served with the wedding cake. The groom's table featured chocolate cake, fruit, and cheese, also utiliz-

ing brass appointments.

The couple departed for a wedding trip to New Mexico and will be at home at 2458 Astrozon Circle, Colorado Springs, Colo., after July 24.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas A&M University.

The bridegroom also graduated from Hereford High School in 1976, and is a 1980 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Lt. Charest is currently serving with the United States Army at Fort Carson, Colo.

The bride-elect was honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Renee Payne Hill on July 10. Hostesses were Luanne Kindsfather Carter, Shirley McCullough, Ms. Hill, and Terry Hetzel Finley.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was held the day of the wedding in the home of Mrs. Gerald G. Payne. Assisting Mrs. Payne were Mrs. Clint Formby and Mrs. Bucky Payne.



MRS. DAVID CHRISTOPHER CHAREST
... nee Tamara Lynnette Lawson

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Women's Division tennis tournament, Hereford High School tennis courts.

MONDAY
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Lamaze class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Story hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Prepared Childbirth class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Walcott board of trustees meeting, Walcott School, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship coffee, First Christian Church.
County Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Brown Baggers lunch, Family Life Center of the Church of the Nazarene, 12 noon.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Singles Round Up Club covered dish supper and business meeting, banquet room of Community Center, 8 p.m.

Policies Announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not submit articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

Jubilee Plans Progressing

A host of activities are planned for the Town and Country Jubilee during the week of Aug. 14-22. The annual affair is expected to draw folks from all over Deaf Smith County and surrounding counties as well as local residents to commemorate and launch "Our Golden Future."

Starting off the week of activities will be the Miss Hereford Pageant. The young woman who is selected as Miss Hereford will reign as queen over the rest of the jubilee activities.

Talent competition will be held at 2 p.m. on Aug. 14, with the pageant at 7:30 p.m. that evening in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Also on Aug. 14 will be the Y.M.C.A. 10-K Run. At 8 p.m. on Aug. 15, Whiteface stadium will be the

setting for the Y.M.C.A. Gospel Jubilee. Tickets for this event are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate.

"Jubilee Joy," a musical program by the Hereford Chamber Singers, is set for the evening of Aug. 19 at the high school auditorium.

At the Bull Barn, Aug. 19-22, Agriculture Jubilee will be featured, and the Jubilee of Arts will take place at the Community Center Aug. 20-22.

The national Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo and Honoree Induction will be held Aug. 20-22 at the Hereford Riders Club Arena.

The Heritage Room of the library will be the site of the Jubilee Quilting Bee Aug. 20-21, and the Jubilee Parade will begin at 10 a.m., Aug. 21, down "Jubilee Trail." Jubilee Junction, featuring

fun and food booths, will be Aug. 21 at Dameron Park, and Jubilee Dances will be held at a country barn Aug. 20 and 21 after the rodeo.

The "Smelly City Chile Cook-off for jubilee gourmets" will be held Aug. 21 at Veteran's Park.

Co-chairmen of the Town and Country Jubilee are Sallie Strain and Garth Thomas.

If you're appointed to "middle management," it's a devious way of saying you're between a rock and a hard place.

Chief reason for taking an after-dinner drink is to anesthetize yourself before you're presented with bill.

A pessimist anticipates viewing a worm when turning over a new leaf; an optimist makes plans to go fishing.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Tony Wilson Alford, Guadalupe Alvarado, Angie Barrientos, Sylvia Brockett, May Caraway.

Rosa Contreras, Inf. Boy Contreras, Wayne Dollar Aseneth Duncan, Ramiro Garcia, Ricky Gonzales. Francisca Guerra, Treva Hester, Dorothy Jackson, Travis Johnson, Ethel Knabe, Pedro Martinez.

Willie Mata, Gaylord Maurer, Rodney McCracken, Dessie McCullar, Helen Miller, Eliberta Perez.

Maria Reamirez, Terry Ramos, Micaela Rodriguez, Eric Salinad, Rasario Sambrano, Inf. Girl Sambrano. Uthana Sharp, Audrey Stevick, Inf. Girl Stevick, Ernesto Tapia, Mary Torres, Inf. Boy Torres.

Janette Thorn, Alta Fay Williams, Cecil Williams, Wanda Wiseman, Kathy Wyssmann, Inf. Boy Wyssmann.

John Wyssman, Yzaguirre Porfirio, Olga Valdez, Inf. Boy Valdez, Olga Villegas, Inf. Girl Villegas, Lonnie Maxwell.


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Couple Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

Jo Elyn Tarver, of Amarillo, and Larry Don Landers exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church Sanctuary, Amarillo. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Tarver of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Landers.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Gay Lynn Tarver of Amarillo. Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Gary Landers of Amer, Iowa.

Bridesmaids were Keri Hacker and Michele Whitehead, both of Amarillo. Dale Smith of Borger and Ed Perkins of Plainview served as groomsmen.

Amy Jeanne Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Mitchell of Amarillo, and Shawna Shere Whartenby, niece of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whartenby of Louisville, Ky., were flower girls.

Ushers were Bill Archinal and Victor Miller, both of Amarillo.

Sherry Upshaw of Amarillo was organist and Gayla Steinborn of Plainview was pianist. Tammy Luna of Plainview vocalized wedding selections including "The Lord's Prayer" and "When God Created Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white lace gown with fitted bodice, scoop neckline, peplum waist and full sleeves caught at the wrists with cuffs. Seed pearls trimmed the neck, cuffs and waistband, and the dress featured a chapel length train.

Her fingertip veil was edged in lace and was attached to a headband trimmed in seed pearls. She wore her grandmother's wedding rings and carried a bouquet of blue roses, white daisies, yellow carnations, and white lace centered with an open yellow rose and trimmed with streamers of white lace and blue and yellow satin ribbons.

Her attendants wore formal yellow chiffon dresses with pleated skirts and carried bouquets of blue, white and yellow daisies, and blue carnations.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The serving table was covered

with a white cloth and blue runner and was accented with a bouquet of blue roses with yellow carnations and blue daisies. The four-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with blue and yellow roses.

Kathy Arney of Amarillo and Connie Barnhill of Stanton served cake, while Susan Campbell of Amarillo and Sherry Chaffin of Plainview served punch.

Susan Campbell of Amarillo presided at the guest registry.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Red River and will be at home in Amarillo after July 24.

The bride attended Amarillo College, where she was a member of the Badger Belles and secretary of the Baptist Student Union Council. She is a May graduate of Wayland Baptist University with a B.S. degree in elementary education. She was active in the Education Club and served as an Associate Dormitory Counselor of Ferguson Hall this past year at Wayland.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated cum laude from Wayland Baptist University in 1981 with a B.S. degree in math. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was on the Dean's List, and is a charter member of Zeta Kappa Alpha service fraternity. He holds membership in Alpha Chi national honor society and Phi Alpha Theta national historical society. He is self-employed.



MRS. LARRY DON LANDERS
... nee Jo Elyn Tarver

Winners Announced

Winners of the Hereford Duplicate Bridge for June were announced recently.

Placing first June 4 were Ramona Annen and Joannis Robertson and second place was captured by Faun Welker and Tina Rawlings.

In the June 11 tournament, Romona Annen and Joannis Robertson placed first and second place winners were Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peeler.

Jo Don Cummings and Wayne Thomas placed first

during the June 18 bridge game and Dorothy Bevis and Lucilee Posey won second place.

An elevator operator is a fellow who can date one of the passengers before the car reaches the lobby.

Our nonfavorite restaurant is serving TV dinners. If you pay for the de luxe dinner, they'll thaw it for you.

BY BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The uniformed volunteers met Thursday for their business meeting and luncheon. Special pins were given to members denoting the number of years they have served in Red Cross activities. Routine business matters were taken care of during the business meeting, presided over by Alice Gilleland, chairman of the volunteers.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, August 12, at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. Those present were Nell Culpepper, Bertha Dettman, Audine Dettman, Hattie Gallagher, Mildred Brown, Ms. Gilleland, Anna Wilson, and Betty Henson.

The board of directors' meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until July 27 at noon in the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to all of the water safety instructors; aids, and Mildred Furman who is serving as the volunteer babysitter for the children of the instructors teaching classes. Special thanks also to Syndy Moore for teaching a special class for pre-schoolers.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

Red Cross Update

Red Cross Safety Tip for July is "Water is a good friend but a deadly enemy." Weary business travelers, as well as vacationing families exhausted by driving, will be tempted to plunge into motel and hotel swimming pools this summer. Many hotel and motel pools are unguarded and swimmers should never swim alone or when tired or overheated. They should know their limitations and ensure that children are always supervised when they are near water.



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Teri Shaver, Don Johnson
Couple to Wed

Miss Teri Shaver of College Station and Don Johnson of Kerrville plan to wed August 21 at First Baptist Church in College Station. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaver of College Station and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Uvalde, former Hereford residents.

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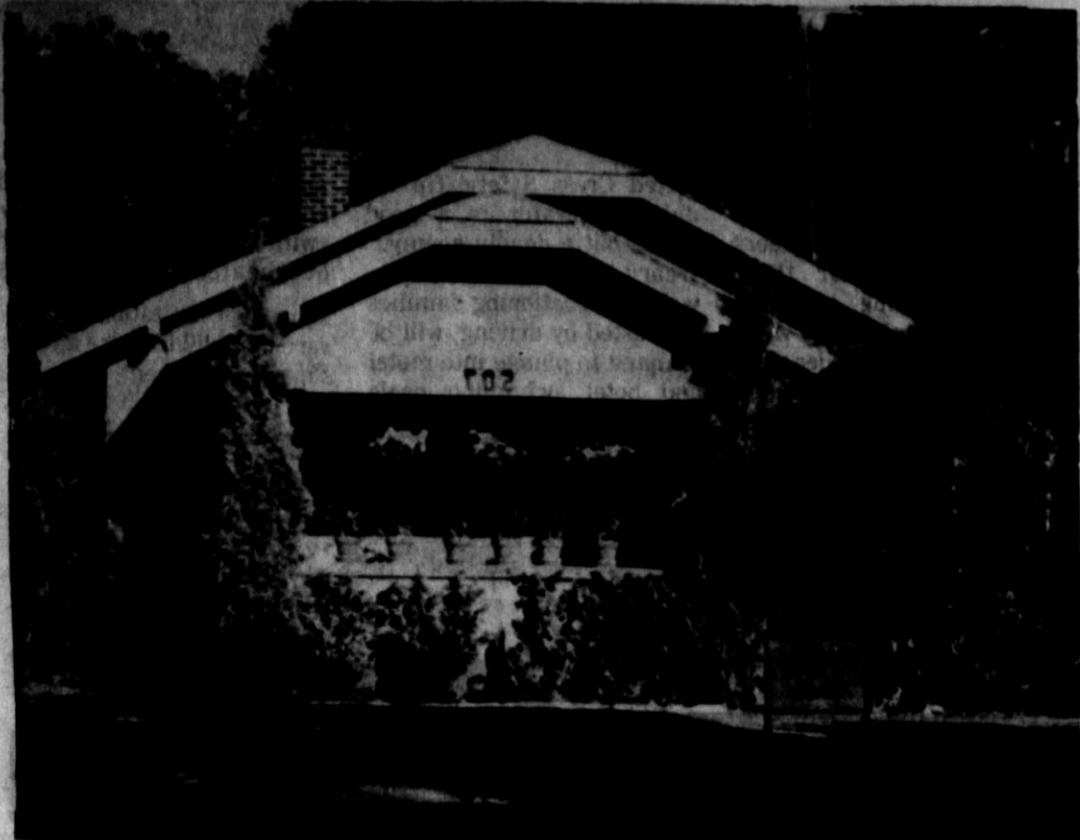
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3 bedroom, 1 bath for only \$22,900 - 200' deep lot with lots of space for a garden, 10x14 storage building, the same people who built the house still own it, very clean and neat. Call James. 151.
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Interest won't change. Owners want to move back home. Good deal for someone on this very liveable 3 bedroom home on Juniper. Fireplace and ref. air. Don't miss this chance. Call Betty. 5797.
\$750 TOTAL MOVE-IN
You can own this lovely 2 bedroom on a large lot for less than \$300 month. Veterans can move in for \$1.00 on qualification of loan. Don't miss this one. Call Pat today for details. 6094.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Grossing over \$110,000 annual, prime location, includes all equipment inventory, building, fixtures, owner has other business interest. 6133.
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Two bedroom brick, just right for a young family or retired couple. Owner needs a bigger house and we might work out a trade. Ref. air, 2 car garage and many beautiful trees are a good wind-break. Call Betty. 6112.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm shelter. Ready to occupy. Excellent terms, on-

HOMES
ly \$2,500 down, balance at 12 percent interest. Call Pat on this bargain. No. 5945.
ENDURING QUALITY
older 3 bedroom brick close to downtown, \$5,000 down and owner will finance this beautiful. Appointment necessary for showing. See Pat for details. 6010.
JUST WAITING FOR YOU!
An affordable first home! House needs some T.L.C. 2 bedroom, 1 bath - utility in kitchen - can have gas or electric. Ref. and dryer. Take a look today. See Marie. 6167.
MR. INVESTOR - SOB QUIETLY
If you miss this one: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, L.R. kitchen and dining area. Tullity room - double car garage. Central gas heat, large back yard. Fruit trees, grape vine and storage building. Already rented for a year. Why not buy and let renter make the payments? See Marie. 6175.
Quality Older Home - Only \$5,000 Down!!
3 bedroom brick close to downtown. Spacious rooms for the growing family. With \$5000 owner will finance on excellent terms. Immediate possession. Call Pat. 6010.
Absentee Owner Needs To Sell
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with spacious den and fireplace. Attractively landscaped, ready to occupy. Priced at only \$65,900. See Pat for showing. 6096.
NEW 4 BEDROOM
owner finance at 12 percent, \$3500 down, hurry, this won't last long. Call Pat today. 6007.
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
brick, below market interest low equity, assumable first lien, all electric home, each room has its own heat control. Repainted very nice on Ave. I. Call Paul. No. 6103.
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Looking for a good loan to assume and a real doll house. This is it. Low payments, low interest won't change on this three bedroom home. Call Betty for an appointment to see this one today. 6099.
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LIGHT COMMERCIAL LOT
1/2 of a city block, 1 block north of east highway 60 at Funston Avenue. Call Paul. 6097.
480 Acres - on Highway 385, 4 irrigation wells, excellent water area, near oil well activity, beautiful farm, flat land, only \$885 per acre including some minerals.
7,500 Acres - north central New Mexico ranch, excellent water, nice home, large barn, grama grass, all deeded, qualified buyer can purchase with only 15 percent down payment.
640 Acres - 320 acres cultivated - 2 irrigation wells, small home, located northeast of Hereford, owner anxious to sell.
980 Acres - 840 acres irrigated, six irrigation wells, lake pump, brick home, nice machine shed and barn, corrals, very low property taxes, only \$525 per acre.
5,000 Acre New Mexico ranch - 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, on pavement, strong grass, \$450,000, some terms available.
200 Acres near Westway - 1 submersible pump, some underground line, 1/2 mile from pavement, assume 10 percent financing, total sales price only \$295 per acre.
480 Acres - three irrigation wells, one center pivot sprinkler, two pivot points, only three miles from town, only \$332.33 per acre.

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Residential Beauty Spot

The home of Mrs. Cecil Williams of 507 Lawton has been chosen as residential beauty spot of the month. Selecting the beauty spot are members of the Beauty Spot of the Month Committee, Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Shrimp Curry In a Hurry

COLLEGE STATION — It's oriental, it's exotic, it's easy! What could this describe? Nothing but "Shrimp Hurry Curry," of course.

This popular dish which includes the savory taste of shrimp and flavorful gusto of curry spice is brought to you by Annette Reddell Hegen, a seafood consumer education specialist.

Hegen is on the marine advisory staff, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Curry is a traditional spice

used in dishes from India and other faraway places and is fast becoming popular in American foods, she notes.

For those unfamiliar with curry or those who have seen it prepared poorly, one rule for using curry shouldn't be kept a secret, the specialist says.

Here's the secret: use a "light hand" when adding curry powder — and follow a kitchen-tested recipe.

Using only a small amount will provide a desirable flavor and it won't mask the other seasonings and tastes.

Another point to remember for this recipe is to use fresh or frozen shrimp of good quality, Hegen advises.

Shrimp — like all fish and shellfish — should have a fresh, mild odor, she notes.

If it doesn't, it has been stored or transported incorrectly and should be avoided, the specialist warns.

"Shrimp Hurry Curry" also uses canned soup and a few other basic flavors to ensure a treat that is quick and easy to make, she explains.

SHRIMP HURRY CURRY
1½ pounds raw, peeled and cleaned Texas shrimp, fresh or frozen

1 can (10 oz.) frozen or canned cream of shrimp soup
2 Tbsp. margarine or butter
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup sour cream

1½ tsp. curry powder
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Rice, toast points or patty shells for six portions

Thaw frozen shrimp and soup. Melt margarine in a 10-inch fry pan. Add shrimp and cook over low heat for three to five minutes, stirring frequently.

Add the soups and stir until thoroughly blended. Stir in cream, curry powder and parsley. Heat.

Serve hot, fluffy rice, toast points or in patty shells. Makes six servings.



Pioneering, '80s style: Shaking a milk shake because the blender won't work.

Along the Frio Five-Year-Old Treated for Injuries

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Little five-year-old Karon Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harder, was being treated in Deaf Smith General Hospital Tuesday and Wednesday for injuries when a dog bit her on her face. Several stitches were necessary to close the wounds Tuesday night, and she was being started on rabies vaccine as a precautionary measure. She is thought to be doing well.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley was hostess to a family gathering during the weekend. Coming here were her sisters, Mrs. Claude Price of Floydada, Mrs. George Bentley and Mr. Bently of Monahans, and her brother, J.W. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Odessa. Also here were her son, Raymond

Mobley and his wife, Hazel, and their daughter, Karla (Mrs. Dean McLaughlin) all of Farmington, N.M. Also participating were Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill Cole, John and Beverly Paetzold and Nelle Miller, of Mrs. Mobley's family.

Here visiting the J.E. Warricks this week were her grandson, Chad, and his father, Darrell Culp, of Wilcox, Ariz. The other Culp son, Keith, is here working during the summer months. He graduated from Wilcox High School last spring and plans to attend school this fall in Tucson. Darrell was attending a Culp family gathering being held here this week.

Patti Robbins of Dallas has been here this week visiting

her parents, the Frank Robbins. She went to visit Rhonda and Bucky Payne, her cousins, in Amarillo the last of the week.

Pam (Mrs. Gerry Robbins) and children, T.J. and month-old Amanda Ruth, of Archer City, came this week to visit her parents, the Mike Bradfords, and in-laws, the Frank Robbins. She planned to attend the Culp reunion this week also. Baby Amanda was born June 9 on her great-grandmother's birthday.

Some of the Andrews families from here attended a family gathering in Melrose, N.M., last Sunday. The W.F. Andrews family of Melrose had members from California and Illinois and others from Oklahoma. Going from here were the Owen Andrews,

the Clark Andrews, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Laura Jones, the W.H. Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews; and from Amarillo, the Herbert Bruns and Mrs. Mattie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, of Carthage, Mo., were visiting his parents, the Owen Andrews, this week. They had attended a family gathering of her relatives, the Burrus family, in Canyon last Sunday.

Clark and Sue Andrews visited the Rocky Andrews in Missouri the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock and children returned to their home here during the weekend after a week long visit with her sister, Mrs. Rocky Andrews and family near Carthage, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pittard and children, Jeremy, six years old, and Bethany, three, moved to Amarillo recently. He works for Southwest Airlines and was transferred from Irving. She is the former Cherie Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morrison of Dumas are the parents of a son, born July 14 in Dumas Hospital. The child has been named Jacob Cade and weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces. He has a sister, Haleigh. Mrs. Morrison is the former Jill Stephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan.

Haleigh is staying with her aunt, Rhonda Payne, in Amarillo until her mother and baby brother return home. Paternal grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison.

Our spouse is a human dynamo. She charges everything.

Why don't they change highway "merge" signs to read "crunch"?



Non-Residential Beauty Spot

The beauty spot of the Month Committee of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has selected the E.B.

Black house as non-residential beauty spot. It is located at 508 W. Third.

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Most falls for older adults occur between the bed and bath, so "think safety" in these areas, advises Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Safety features that help avoid falls include grab bars and non-skid surfaces in the tub or shower. Also a seat in the shower aids disabled persons.

Shoppers, for the best "per pound" buys, select fruits and vegetables that have only a small amount of waste, advises Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For example, broccoli has less waste than artichokes, so "per pound," broccoli is a much better buy, the specialist explains.

The first miniature golf course was built in 1929 by Garnet Carter; he called it the "Tom Thumb Golf Course."

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7 percent FHA to assume at \$155 per month. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard and fireplace. Only \$32,000. No. 6104.

This home has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, lovely landscaping in front and back including a storm cellar. Possession can be given August 1, 1982. Call today for your private showing! No. 6182.

Cozy 2 bedroom brick located in the Northwest area. This home has a non-escalating interest rate. Lots of lovely trees and curbed flower beds. Call and make an appointment to view this home! No. 6106.

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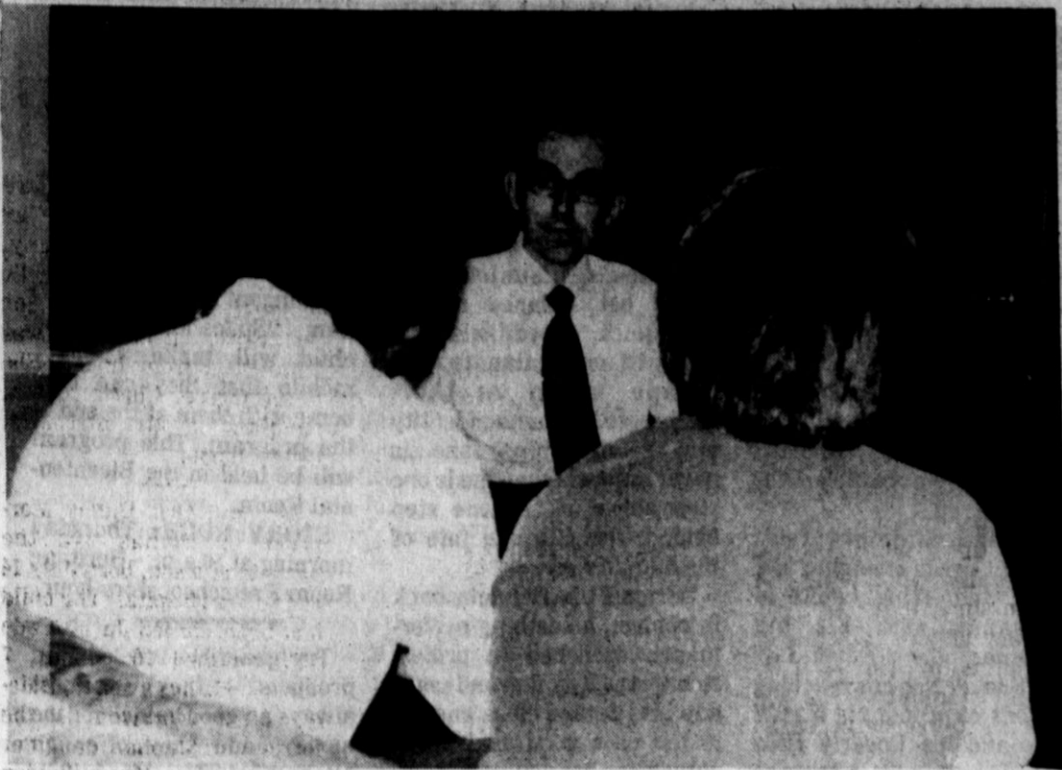
148 Nueces

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

This lovely home features 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, living room, den with corner fireplace, lots of closets and storage, sprinkler system front and back, 8½ percent FHA loan, non-escalating, payments are \$344 per month.

Your Host,
Mark Andrews
Property Enterprises

Clients Realize Benefits From Therapy, Counseling



Family Therapy

A father and son discuss their feelings in a family counseling session with Family Services Center Director Mike Moon,

center. Three full-time counselors at the Center offer individual, marital, group, and family counseling.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of ten articles about the various United Way agencies and their impact upon the local community.

Tim and his father came to the Family Services Center due to problems in understanding each other. In the course of therapy, Tim shared how desperately he wanted to please his father and do things perfectly for him.

His father related that his own dad had been very impatient with him and often had criticized his efforts. Tim's father regretted that he seemed to be doing the same thing to Tim.

Their counselor had them talk about their feelings with one another, then helped Tim and his father decide on some projects around their house to work on together. Both seem to be more relaxed and are enjoying each other's company more. Disagreements still arise, but both work harder to find solutions instead of frustration.

counselors, Mike Moon, Judy Horn, and Greg Smith have contact with about 140 clients each month from Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties.

According to Moon, Center Director, "We are pleased about the numbers of persons who contact us, yet we realize that there are many more individuals and families to reach."

Although family members are instrumental in encouraging a person to contact the Center, and referrals from physicians and other professionals constitute a number of the Center's clients, Moon stresses that one of the main goals of the staff is to encourage people to contact the Center directly, and if possible, to set up their own appointments.

Counselors at the Family Services Center deal with problems that arise in most and family, and fees are modest, using a sliding fee scale related to gross monthly income. Purpose of the Center is to help people adjust and cope with problems before they get out of hand.

Cost of operating the Family Services Center is budgeted at \$30 per hour. Approximately 75 percent of the Center's funding comes from the Texas State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and the remainder is in the form of a local support including the United Way (about 2.5 percent), client fees, revenue sharing, and donations.

Besides providing a portion

of the Center's financial support, there are other advantages in being associated with the United Way, says Moon. The organized structure helps coordination between the various agencies.

"We are a member of the United Way because we believe in this community and we believe that this community in some way should share in the cost of supporting a service as valuable as ours," stated Moon.

In the second example above, referral was between the Family Services Center and the Senior Citizens Center. Cooperation is maintained with other United Way agencies as well.

Sometimes young people, especially those who have

lost a parent and are lonely, can be referred to Big Brothers - Big Sisters with very favorable results, notes Moon. Other youth-oriented agencies include Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, and the YMCA.

Scouts and Camp Fire are especially helpful if the child has had trouble making friends or accepting responsibilities, and the YMCA helps build self-esteem and self-confidence in youngsters who have a high level of energy which could tend to get them into trouble, comments Moon.

"We have also worked with the High Plains Epilepsy Foundation," says Moon, "particularly to get medical and neurological evaluations accomplished."

Container Plants Make For Instant Landscapes

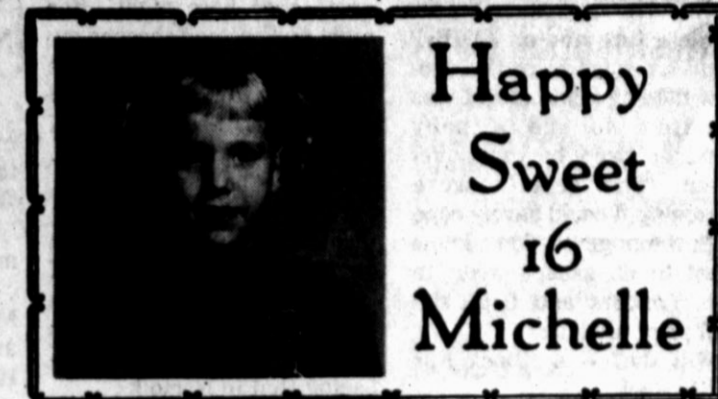
COLLEGE STATION — For many people, growing potted or container plants is both an easy and practical means to beautiful and adaptable landscapes.

Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says that container plants have grown in popularity over the last several years, especially as more and more people move to apartments and mobile homes.

"Using container plants to create 'instant landscapes' and interior design has several advantages over traditional gardening methods," he points out. "Almost everyone has room for at least a few plants because of their portability and the small space required."

Because potted plants can be picked up and moved to different locations, they are quite versatile. Plants in full bloom or at their peak of fruit production can be put in a

prominent location. Later, when they are less attractive or have lost their seasonal interest, they can be moved to a less visible site and other plants can take their place.



Happy Sweet 16 Michelle

Check Up On Charities

COLLEGE STATION — Check up on charities before you give, advises Beverly Rhoades, a consumer information specialist.

If you are unfamiliar with the services of a charity organization or other groups

asking for contributions, don't take their word for their credibility and tax-deductible status, the specialist says.

Ask to see a financial statement showing how the money is spent. Check with your local Better Business Bureau

(BBB) to determine if local standards for giving are met, or write to national reporting agencies for more information, she suggests.

Miss Rhoades is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

How to Check Tax-Deductible Status

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) publishes two guides to help in determining whether gifts are tax deductible as charitable contributions. Not all organizations claiming that contributions to their cause are tax deductible actually have that status.

IRS guides are: the "Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170C of the Internal Revenue Service Code: (a directory of more than 800,000 tax-exempt organizations)" and "Charitable Contributions" (explains which contributions are tax deductible).

These publications are available at most IRS offices and public libraries.

Al had been feeling rather depressed after his retirement last year and his wife's death shortly after that. He decided to go to the Family Services Center to discuss his feelings of loneliness and not knowing what to do with himself after being so active during his years of working.

Through therapy sessions and a counselor's suggestion that Al try getting involved at the Senior Citizens Center, his depression has not only lifted, but Al has become more energetic.

He enjoys the fellowship with others who are much like himself and the organized programs at the Senior Citizens Center helps him to fill hours that would otherwise be spent alone.

The preceding hypothetical examples are typical of the problems dealt with by the staff at the Hereford Family Services Center. Established in Hereford in 1974, the Center provides individual, marital, group, and family counseling regarding a variety of problems.

The Center's three

Happy 30th Anniversary Mom & Dad from All Your Children

THEN

NOW!

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MLS

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<p>Only \$45,000 for this sharp home on Aspen St., very spacious for a 1500 sq. ft. home, it has a new roof, large den, very well arranged.</p>	<p>\$5,000 down, assume FHA loan on Ave. K and 15th, payments \$270 per month. Owner will finance balance to meet your budget.</p>
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Ann Landers

Animals as "Toy Substitutes"



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you stand one more animal letter? Please?

Last night I attended our annual city-wide Little League fund-raising carnival. Many young people suddenly decided they wanted some of the pets that were for sale. Of course, the 10-year-olds chose cute, cuddly ones to play with. No thought was given to the fact that all living things require care.

My worst fears were realized as we were leaving the event. The car ahead of us made a turn and an ADULT hand emerged from the window holding a hamster. I was horrified to see a baby hamster drop to the pavement. The results were sickening. I could barely cope with the anger. I don't know what to do except write to Ann Landers and hope she will print my letter.

Will she? — A Knock For Little Rock

DEAR KNOCK FOR THE ROCK: She will, along with some advice. Some cities have ordinances stating that animals may not be sold as "toy substitutes." It began several years ago when tinted baby chicks were sold by the thousands around Easter time as novelty gifts for children. The chicks were found a few days after Easter in garbage cans and along the streets. Why not campaign for such a law in Little Rock?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since marriage is a legal contract, is it possible to sue a third party who tried to break that contract? To be more

specific, this is the story:

My husband and I are both 34. A 19-year-old neighbor girl who used to baby-sit for us started to hang around wearing shorts and a halter top. I noticed she followed my husband from room to room, making flattering remarks and shining up to him. At first he regarded it as funny, then he wrote it off as teenage infatuation. After she propositioned him flat out, he told her he wasn't interested. The last time she was here I asked her how she had the nerve to come over here night after night and pretend she was my friend, when all the while she was trying to get my husband in the sack. She replied, "I never said I was your friend. I was your baby-sitter."

The more I think about it, the madder I get. Why should anybody get away with stuff like that? Is it possible to sue that little tramp for trying to break up my marriage? — Seeing Red In Norfolk

DEAR RED: There is no law against making a pass at a married man. Don't waste any more time or energy trying to punish her. The poor thing sounds like a case of arrested development to me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am six months pregnant with our first child and suddenly all my husband and I do is fight. The reason: I want to name the child after my mother if it's a girl or my father if it's a boy. My husband wants to name the baby after his older brother who was killed two years ago, whether it's a boy or a girl. (The name happens to be

one that could pass for either.)

My husband says since both my parents are alive I can honor them by being thoughtful and generous, but he needs this chance to honor his only brother's memory. Settle it, please. I am — Wrung Out In Wyoming.

DEAR WRUNG: Let your husband win this one or you'll never hear the end of it. He has a legitimate point. The child's second name can be your maiden name, to honor both your living parents.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hammer of Big Spring announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Wayne, born at 12:31 a.m. July 14. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smart of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammer of Chico. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hyatt of Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hammer of Russellville, Ark.

Eliminate grime and mildew from your refrigerator door gasket with solutions you can make at home, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Use one of these solutions: mild, hot, soapy water or baking soda and water or a mild scouring powder, she says. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

Jointly financed weddings are becoming more popular — with bride's and groom's families sharing the costs more than in the past, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



Beth Frye

August Wedding Planned

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in May and the prospective bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Combined American Insurance Co.

Beth Frye and Mitch Guinn are planning a garden wedding at the E.B. Black House on Aug. 28. Miss Frye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye and Guinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Guinn.

MEDIA MONITOR

By STEVE K. WALZ

Heather Thomas doesn't fall down

Last summer's writer's strike put a tremendous amount of pressure on the actors to perform quickly and efficiently in their respective TV series.

For Heather Thomas, the 23-year-old former UCLA film major who was cast as apprentice stuntwoman Jody Banks on ABC's "Fall Guy" series, last summer was an experience she'll never forget.

"The scripts were shot pretty much as we got them. We were way behind schedule because of the strike, so everybody was in a rush to get the show on-the-air," says Miss Thomas, who was picked for the part by co-star Lee Majors.

"We had something like five rewrites a day and I'll tell you, it taught me to become the fastest cold reader around. Thank goodness we had good writers. To be extremely frank, we all learned to be flexible, too. Under those circumstances, you better do your homework the night before. Let's face it, you are only as good as your crew."

"Lee was extremely considerate despite the fact

that my role was basically an ancillary character. The first season of any series should be used to establish the characters and I didn't mind that Jody Banks wasn't involved as much as Lee's character, Colt Seavers.

"In fact, I learned much from watching and I'm writing a few stories for the second season that Lee might use. Besides, the second year should be a gas. The possibilities for our show are countless."

Miss Thomas, who is also penning a TV movie about biological warfare, will be seen this summer in the film, "The Wiz Kids."

Reports have circulated that Miss Thomas has had run-ins with the producers of that film because of their wish to pose the actress in the nude. She refused and much to her dismay, discovered that the film used a naked double instead.

"In films, it seems that the scripts are written by guys who've never had sex before. 'Fall Guy' is a kids show and I want to represent myself properly," she asserts.

Between the Covers

Diet Information Given

DIANNE PIERSON
Two bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Overeaters of the world, get your taste buds ready! America's number one bestselling author, Richard Simmons has written the "Richard Simmons Never-Say-Diet Cook."

Richard Simmons isn't satisfied with changing the eating and living habits of thousands with his big bestseller, the "Never-Say-Diet Book." Nor has reaching millions of people via his TV show and his Beverly Hills restaurant and exercise studio dulled his passion for developing his famous pound-shedding "live-it" system.

Now the weight-saint wants to flood the kitchens of America with a dazzling variety of mouth-watering, fat-melting meals and offer you more ways to follow his fabulous, nutritious food-volume method.

In the "Never-Say-Diet Cookbook" you'll get information of food and cooking techniques, over one hundred new and exciting recipes that follow Richard's formula to weight success, eating tips for both house folk and workers, and exercises. It is your guide to good eating and good living, written by a man who has fought the fat himself.

"Friday" by Robert A. Heinlein also heads the list of new books available this week. Friday is a secret courier. She is employed by a man known to her only as "Boss." Operating from and over a near-future Earth, in which North America has become Balkanized into dozens of independent states, where culture has become bizarrely vulgarized and chaos is the happy norm, she finds herself on shuttlecock assignment at Boss's seemingly whimsical behest.

From New Zealand to Canada, from one to another of the new states of America's disunion, she keeps her balance nimbly with quick, expeditious solutions to one calamity and scrape after another. Desperate for human identity and relationships, she is never sure whether she is one step ahead of, or one step behind, the ultimate fate of the human race.

"Friday" is Heinlein back in control, a seething performance drenched in professionalism. It is a grand comedy of a future close enough to tell us a good deal about ourselves.

Other new books available this week at the library include "Heart Bypass" by Gloria Hochman, "Free Campgrounds, U.S.A." by Mary Van Meer, and "A

Woman of Her Times" by G.J. Scrimgeour.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
SPACE CAPERS: Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. - "Space Mobile". Each child will make a space mobile that they can take home with them at the end of the program. This program will be held in the Bicentennial Room.

STORY HOUR: Thursday morning at 10 a.m. - Heritage Room Pre-school story hour.

Try generic - labeled food products — they're almost always a "good value" for the money, and they offer an alternative to the highly advertised, more expensive brands, says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a person reading this column today who has not been released from a job.

This includes the author. It's a feeling I will try to describe. The pain isn't anything you can treat or put your finger on, but it's there. Sorta like being kicked by a horse in a phone booth and there's no place to lie down and be sick and you don't have a dime to call someone.

There's a constant sensation of despair like being informed you've just won the lottery and you flushed your ticket down the toilet, or losing Wimbledon by a shoestring fault.

You hold an imaginary gun to your head and fire six rounds of guilt and fire every three hours:

BOOM! I should never have confided in Ralph that the boss's wife was the thing of which silk purses are made.

BOOM! I should have never taken that afternoon off to have ear surgery. Hearing isn't everything.

BOOM! I should never have gone into pet rocks. Who would ever have anticipated they'd reproduce themselves?

Your worth and self-esteem begin to erode. You feel like a fraud in the 8 o'clock traffic. Everyone knows you're just dropping off the kids at school. You really have no place to go.

People don't respect you anymore. They look at you like a child molester. When you go to lunch and someone else picks up the check, you want to stuff it right up their noses.

You hate yourself for becoming hooked on the soaps. You worry about yourself when you clip a horoscope that's optimistic and put it in your billfold even though the paper is three months old.

God, will people ever stop trying to cheer you up by telling you stories more depressing than yours? Why don't they admit you all drank the water in Mexico, but you were the only one that got sick! There's a glut on advice.

To be out of work and non-productive... is like the last one standing to be picked for the baseball team. It's a chipped tooth on prom night. It's arriving at a party before the hostess is out of the shower. It's being the only one on the airplane that a fly buzzes around. It's being the child your mother never liked.

I give up. It's beyond description.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 18, the 199th day of 1982. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 18th, 64 A.D., the Great Fire of Rome began. Legend has it that Emperor Nero set the blaze and played his fiddle as Rome burned.

On this date: In 1658, Leopold I was elected Holy Roman Emperor.

In 1812, Britain introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot.

In 1938, pilot Douglas "Wrong-Way" Corrigan arrived in Ireland after leaving

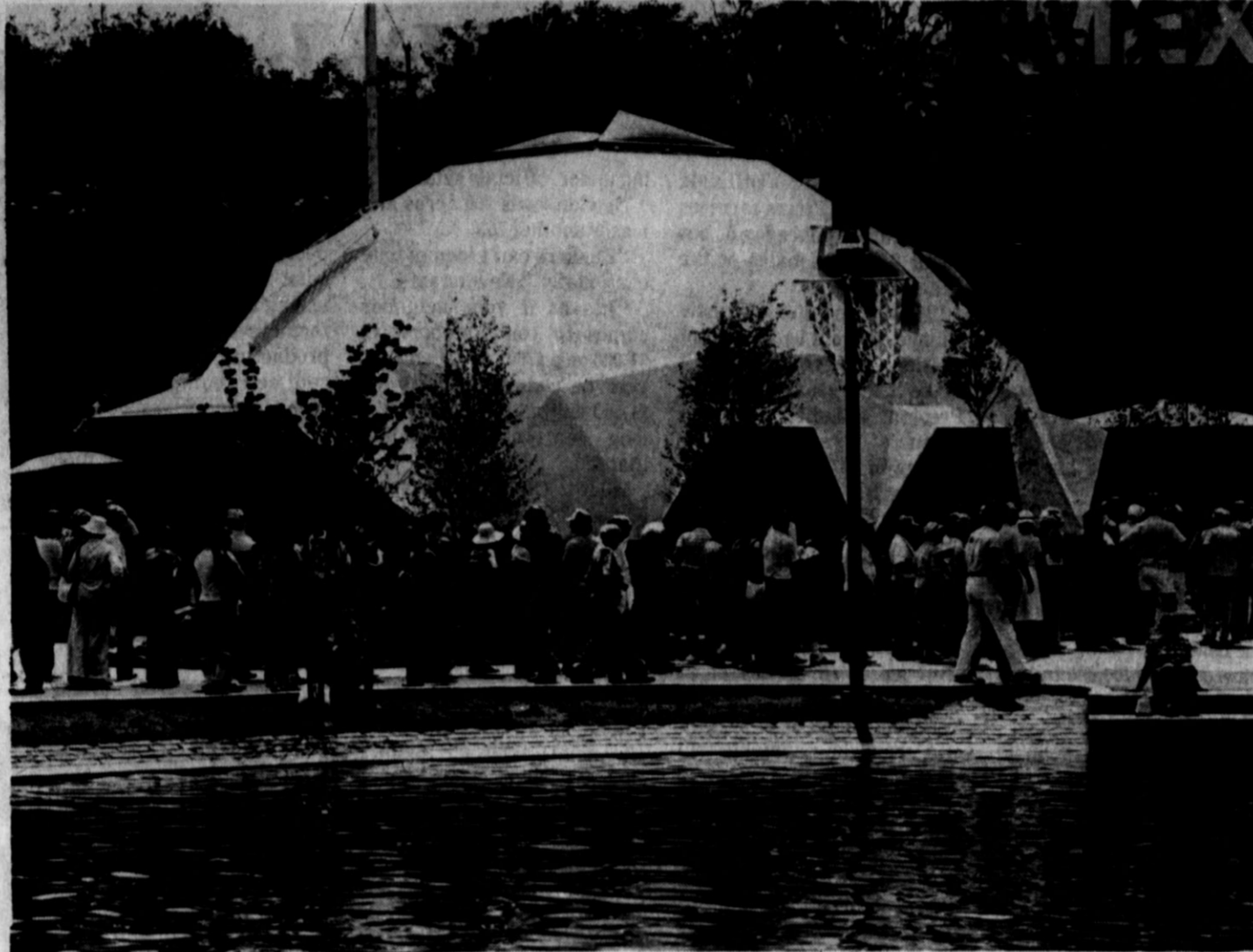
New York with the announced intention of flying to California.

In 1944, Japan's General Tojo resigned during World War II.

Ten years ago: Egypt ordered the expulsion of Soviet military advisers.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Washington for discussions on formulating peace with the Arab nations.

One year ago: The death toll from the bombing of a densely populated section of Beirut, Lebanon, a day earlier was put at more than 300, with at least 800 injured.



World's Fair Attraction

Crowds form a line awaiting entry to the dome-shaped Home of the Future at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. Erected by

Cathedralite, Inc., a California firm, the dome dwelling is said to be less expensive to build, heat and cool than conventional houses.

Louise's Latest

Finding Time to Relax is Essential

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
You have a job, a family and "no time" to relax.

Later, maybe, but not now," you tell yourself.

Private time is absolutely essential to mental well-being — no matter how many responsibilities you may have.

Too many people feel they're not entitled to taking time for themselves.

However, recent studies tell us that mental stress and fatigue have "close ties" with physical illness.

Finding time for oneself IS healthy for you — it is NOT selfishness.

When a person takes time

for himself — to do for himself, to take care of himself — he reflects a good self-image. As one saying goes, "you'll pay at the doctor's office what you don't pay for a vacation."

Too often most people — women, in particular — feel they are never free from their responsibilities to the family and-or the job.

They will end up, instead, taking AWAY from the family and job anyway by being ill more often, being less responsive to others or by turning against themselves because of exhaustion.

Everyone — adults and children alike — needs enough time for himself or herself to relax, unwind and escape responsibility.

Challenge yourself to "make" time rather than to "take" time from responsibilities.

Overcoming the "guilt" of "doing nothing" may be the

first barrier to hurdle — and probably the most difficult.

Start with specific goals to help make time for yourself

1) Share household tasks among all family members, equally distributing the mental and difficult tasks of home, job and family.

2) Find a rewarding outlet outside of your work and home — one that is stimulating to you.

3) Or learn a new skill that you think you can enjoy developing.

When the newness, the resentment and guilt have disappeared, you, too, will find that taking some time to relax IS being good to yourself.

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



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Wash silk with care

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I have a few silk blouses and a silk dress which I've always had dry-cleaned. But dry-cleaning is so expensive these days. Can I wash these? — MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE — If your silk items are labeled "dry clean only," you'd be safest following those directions. However, many silk garments can be washed by hand. The problem is with dyes that may change color or bleed when wet. The only way to proceed is with caution: Test a seam allowance or facing with water and the detergent you propose to use (which should be one made for handwashing delicate fabrics) before immersing the entire garment. Silk wrinkles easily and so must be ironed before wearing. Try ironing it while still slightly damp, pressing it through a protective thin towel or press cloth. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I've discovered an easy way to scour burners on an electric range. Crumble a piece of foil into a ball and rub it over the burned places while the burner is still slightly warm. This does a better scouring job than most other cleaners. The crumpled foil is also good for removing rust on garden tools. — ANN

DEAR POLLY — To take a strong odor out of any container, fill it with water, then pour in a small amount of liquid fabric softener. Swish it around, empty it, then rinse with clear water. This even gets out smoked fish odor — the worst odor I know of. — MRS. W.T.

DEAR POLLY — I've been using cold water to rinse my clothes for some time now. I've found this really helps to conserve energy, and the hot water lasts a little longer. — MARY

DEAR POLLY — Take a clean, folded paper towel to absorb excess grease from a frying pan when you're frying meat. While the food is frying, you can push the paper towel around with a fork, absorbing the fat as it accumulates. This keeps the grease from spattering on the stove. — KATHERINE

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DON C. TARDY

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Home of the Future Attracts Fair Visitors

One doesn't miss attraction at the World's Fair, going on now through October in Knoxville, Tenn., is the Home of the Future, a geodesic dome with all the modern conveniences — and then some.

Dome homes are said to enclose the most space with the least materials and to be less expensive to build and at least one-third cheaper to heat and cool than conventional homes.

The Home of the Future certainly has its share of energy-saving features (which tie in with the World's Fair theme of "Energy Turns the World"). The home makes use of "earth berming" (grading the land part way up the exterior of the house for insulation), passive solar heating to warm the interior, solar hot-water collectors, photovoltaic cells for capturing and storing the sun's energy and a wind turbine for generating electricity.

Domes have other advantages besides purely practical ones. Notably, the free-span nature of dome construction does away with load-bearing walls and allows complete freedom for interior effects.

Thus, the Home of the Future actually has a full-size live tree in the center of the interior and such amenities as a spiral oak staircase, winding up to the second level, and a main-living section two stories high, overlooked by a balcony and skylight.



1. Which of the following poets is the creator of "The Raven"? (a) Oscar Wilde (b) Samuel Taylor Coleridge (c) Edgar Allan Poe
2. The character of Huckleberry Finn was created by which of these novelists? (a) Charles Dickens (b) James Fenimore Cooper (c) Mark Twain
3. The colorful Broadway and underworld characters in the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" were created by which of the following writers? (a) Ring Lardner (b) John O'Hara (c) Damon Runyon

ANSWERS



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Federal Program Rescues High Plains Farmers

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Like a character out of an Old West movie, Ronald Reagan has ridden to the rescue of farmers and bankers in the High Plains.

Farmers and bankers in West Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma were saying they needed at least \$100 million in federal aid to avoid a deluge of farm bankruptcies.

The lobbying effort ended successfully Thursday when President Reagan directed Agriculture Secretary John Block to issue the declarations that would enable farmers in those areas to receive direct disaster relief cash payments.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said the program would mean as much as \$350 million to \$400 million in aid.

"It will enable many of our producers who faced catastrophe to continue their operations with traditional forbearance, faith and optimism," Clements said.

"A double whammy" is what one farmer called the

double blow of a glutted cotton market last year that sent prices plunging and storms this year that destroyed half the area's 4 million acre crop.

"It's like having a earthquake and then a hurricane hit Detroit with all the economic problems they've already got," said Tommy Thrash, owner of a Lamb County cotton delinting plant.

"We've cried 'wolf' before, but this time the wolf is really here."

Across much of the High Plains thin coats of dust swirl along fields spiked with stubs of a cotton crop shredded by hail and rotted by continual rains.

Some farmers already have planted their fields as many as three times, gambling that an early freeze won't be the coup de grace. Others have planted a crop of soybeans just beginning to peek from the ground.

Still others have given up entirely.

Foreclosure, up to half faced foreclosure on their land and hundreds and thousands of

dollars in sophisticated tractors, combines and irrigation equipment, lenders said.

"I'd like to stay in farming," said one, Arthur Newton of Lubbock County.

"But I'm hoping for the best and expecting the worst. The worst being bankruptcy."

Times were bad enough when Newton made his first planting in April.

A bumper crop last year coupled with a depressed economy that knocked off demand for textiles sent cotton prices falling by 50 percent from 1980.

Newton lost \$100,000 in 1981 after making \$50,000 the year before, he said.

He'll be lucky, he said, to lose only \$100,000 this year, he said.

The story repeats itself from farmer to farmer in this 25-county region that normally produces a fourth of the nation's cotton crop.

This year's weather will cut the state's total cotton production in half from 5.8 million bales to about 3

million, industry officials predict. High Plains farmers last year produced all but about 2 million bales of the state's output.

"If we don't get a drastic change, there'll be 50 percent of the farmers that won't make it this year," said K.C. Preston, a Lubbock County farmer of 33 years. He was interviewed before Reagan announced the aid program.

Under the federal aid program, Preston got at least some of the "drastic change" he was seeking. Special disaster payments will include 20.5 cents per pound for crop losses in excess of 25 percent of a cotton crop. For losses in excess of 40 percent of the crop, the payments will be \$1.75 a bushel for wheat, 15 cents for corn or barley and 18 cents for grain sorghum, Clements said.

Farmers generally say they need to sell cotton for 65 cents a pound to break even. But Preston said that he sold last year's crop for 36 cents a pound — three cents less than the prevailing price when he moved here in 1949.

A June 18 hailstorm stripped this year's crop.

Lubbock bankers variously predicted that a fourth to half of the area's farmers would face foreclosure without government relief.

The bankers joined the farmers in the lobbying effort that resulted in the federal aid program.

"If something is not done by the federal government, not only will a substantial percentage of the farmers go out of business ... but it will also start a domino effect that will be very destructive for the entire economy of West Texas," the bankers wrote in a letter to Block.

If the federal aid hadn't been approved, Joe Birdwell, a loan officer at American State Bank, predicted that his bank would have to refused loans next year to a fourth of its farmer-customers.

"It didn't look good going into this year with the price situation," Birdwell said. "But if you don't have any cotton at all it doesn't make any difference whether the price is five cents a pound or \$5 a pound."

Farmers like Newton, who rent most of their land and who owe on their equipment, are in the most danger of go-

ing under, officials said. Newton owns 200 acres and leases another 700.

"Bankers can't loan money continually," Newton said.

"It's as if your neighbor comes to you and borrows \$1,000 on a \$700 car. Then next year he comes and asks for \$1,500 on that same car. How long can you keep doing that?"

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FARM NEWS

Continued Rains, Cool Nights Hampering Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Continued rains, hail and cool nights hampered South Plains cotton this week in what may be the worst weather disaster in that area's agricultural history, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An estimated 1.3 million acres of cotton were badly damaged by the freaky weather, and farmers have been busy replanting some of that acreage to sorghum grain and soybeans in an effort to soften overall losses, Pfannstiel said.

The South Plains' weather-damaged wheat crop is being harvested, and corn and soybeans are in fair to good shape. The one bright spot is the excellent condition of livestock and ranges.

While soil moisture was adequate to surplus in the Plains, the state's southwestern areas remained dry. In the upper Rio Grande Valley, the Uvalde region and South Central Texas, hot, dry weather is drying ranges and shriveling sorghum and cotton fields. Livestock remain in fair to good shape, however.

Vegetable gardens are generally doing well throughout the state, peach harvesting is under way and quality is fair to good, but the pecan crop appears light in most areas. Except where there has been too much or too little rain, hay cutting is active with good yields.

In Central Texas, sorghum harvesting starts soon, cotton and peanuts are progressing and cattle are holding up well on rapidly drying pastures, Pfannstiel said. East Texas reports good hay yields and a small peach crop.

Soil moisture remains short in the Upper Coast where hay harvesting is well along and grain sorghum and rice

harvesting is starting. Extension district directors reported the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is almost finished with poor to good yields. Corn and grain sorghum are growing well, the onion and potato harvest season is near and a second alfalfa cutting has started. Some cotton stands are late and in poor condition. Ranges and cattle are thriving.

SOUTH PLAINS: What is left of the cotton crop is suffering further damage from continued rains, hail and cool nights, and farmers are scurrying to replant ruined cotton land to sorghums and soybeans. Weather-delayed wheat harvesting is continuing, and earlier planted corn and soybeans are fair to good. Rains have put ranges in top shape, and livestock are benefitting.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is generally favorable, but cotton is about 21 days behind schedule because of uncooperative weather. Pastures and ranges are in excellent condition, although grasshoppers are increasing and could become a problem.

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FAR WEST: Soil moisture in this usually dry region is short to adequate. Livestock and ranges are doing well. Lamb marketing is active but there are some stomach worm problems in ewes and lambs. Cantaloupe harvesting will start soon and pecan producers are finding casebearers in their crop.

WEST CENTRAL: Rain would benefit the area but pastures and livestock are still in generally good condition. Wheat harvesting is almost finished, hay yields are favorable, and sorghums and peanuts are growing well. A fair pecan and peach crop is reported.



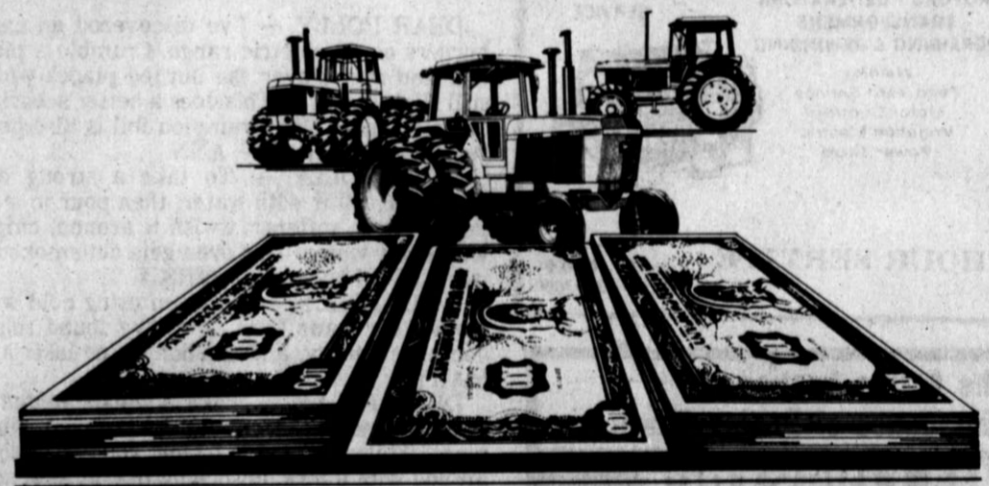
- Lee Dragon Furrowers
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- Danzer Post Hole Diggers
- Wix Filters
- Bearings-Fafnir, BCA-Bower, Tjirken
- Bush Hog Blades & Shredders
- ACRA-Plant Parts
- Big Ox Land Levelers
- Danzer Post Hole Diggers
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8650	\$ 9,700	\$6,400
8450	\$ 8,300	\$5,700
8640	\$ 7,400	\$4,500
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4840	\$ 5,600	\$3,800
4640	\$ 5,200	\$3,400
4440	\$ 4,200	\$2,800
4240	\$ 3,600	\$2,300
4040	\$ 3,400	\$2,200
2940	\$ 2,600	\$1,800
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2940	\$ 2,200	\$1,400
w/SGB**		
2640	\$ 2,000	\$1,300
2440	\$ 1,800	\$1,200
2240	\$ 1,600	\$1,100
2040	\$ 1,300	\$ 900

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Storms Coupled With Economy To Make Farming Disaster

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Farmers and bankers say the High Plains deserves \$100 million in federal disaster relief, even if the free enterprise system and a bad economy are as much to blame as the weather for a predicted deluge of farm bankruptcies.

"A double whammy" is what one farmer called the double blow of a glutted cotton market last year that sent prices plunging and storms this year that destroyed half the area's 4 million acre crop. "It's like having an earthquake and then a hurricane hit Detroit with all the economic problems they've already got," said Tommy Thrash, owner of a Lamb County cotton delinting plant. "We've cried 'wolf' before, but this time the wolf is really here."

Across much of the High Plains thin coats of dust swirl along fields spiked with stubs of a cotton crop shredded by hail and rotted by continual rains.

Some farmers already have planted their fields as many as three times, gambling that an early freeze won't be the coup de grace. Others have planted a crop of soybeans just beginning to peek from the ground.

Still others have given up entirely.

Altogether, up to half face foreclosure on their land and hundreds and thousands of dollars in sophisticated tractors, combines and irrigation equipment, lenders said.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block is considering a request from the area for disaster relief payments farmers said is needed to keep them solvent.

"I'd like to stay in farming," said one, Arthur Newton of Lubbock County.

"But I'm hoping for the best and expecting the worst. The worst being bankruptcy."

Times were bad enough when Newton made his first

planting in April. A bumper crop last year coupled with a depressed economy that knocked off demand for textiles sent cotton prices falling by 50 percent from 1980.

Newton lost \$100,000 in 1981 after making \$50,000 the year before, he said. He'll be lucky, he said, to

lose only \$100,000 this year, he said.

The story repeats itself from farmer to farmer in this 25-county region that normally produces a fourth of the nation's cotton crop.

This year's weather will cut the state's total cotton production in half from 5.8 million bales to about 3

million, industry officials predict. High Plains farmers last year produced all but about 2 million bales of the state's output.

"If we don't get a drastic change, there'll be 50 percent of the farmers that won't make it this year," said K.C. Preston, a Lubbock County farmer of 33 years.

Farmers generally say they need to sell cotton for 65 cents a pound to break even. But Preston said that he sold last year's crop for 36 cents a pound — three cents less than the prevailing price when he moved here in 1949.

A June 18 hailstorm stripped this year's crop. Lubbock bankers variously

predict that a fourth to half of the area's farmers face foreclosure without government relief.

"If something is not done by the federal government, not only will a substantial percentage of the farmers go out of business ... but it will also start a domino effect that will be very destructive for the entire economy of West Texas," the bankers wrote in a letter to Block.

Joe Birdwell, a loan officer at American State Bank, predicted that his bank will refuse loans next year to a fourth of its farmer-customers without the government relief.

"It didn't look good going into this year with the price situation," Birdwell said. "But if you don't have any cotton at all it doesn't make any difference whether the

price is five cents a pound or \$5 a pound."

Farmers like Newton, who rent most of their land and who owe on their equipment, are in the most danger of going under, officials said.

Newton owns 200 acres and leases another 700.

"Bankers can't loan money continually," Newton said. "It's as if your neighbor comes to you and borrows \$1,000 on a \$700 car. Then next year he comes and asks for \$1,500 on that same car. How long can you keep doing that?"

Hale County farmer Richard Howard, who owns most of his land and part of an Anton, Texas, bank, said he isn't sure after this spring how long he wants to keep farming.

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But in the long run, the expected farm failures may do what some lawmakers are asking the government to pay farmers to do — cut cotton production, Breihan said. The reduced competition will mean higher prices, he said.

"The farmers that are able to stay in business will make some money," he said.



According To USDA

Soybeans Don't Look Promising

WASHINGTON (AP) — It doesn't look too promising right now for soybean prices to improve much in the coming year, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials acknowledge it's early to be talking about specifics, but there are some basic indicators which need to be looked at, including the likelihood of a larger soybean crop in 1982.

"After rising from a February low of \$5.99 a bushel to \$6.27 in May, farm prices for soybeans fell to \$6.07 in June," the department's Economic Research Service said Friday.

Prospects for a larger harvest than in 1981 will continue to bear heavily on old-crop beans and hold down prices this summer, it said.

"As of June 1, U.S. farmers indicated that they planted or intend to plant 72.2 million acres to soybeans, up 6 percent from 1981 and 1 percent above the previous record set in 1980," the report said. "The largest increases are in-

dedicated in Missouri, up 920,000 acres; Minnesota, 450,000; Iowa 400,000; Kansas, 300,000; and South Carolina, also up 300,000."

Although weather will be the biggest determining factor, USDA officials said a crop of about 2.16 billion bushels is possible, compared to 2.03 billion last year.

The soybean stockpile left over when the new season begins on Sept. 1 currently is expected to be about 270 million bushels. If the supply-demand situation shapes up as officials now project, the soybean carryover on Sept. 1, 1983, could rise to about 345 million bushels.

"Several factors — including slow economic growth worldwide, high interest rates and a strong dollar — are limiting demand this season and will continue to do so in the upcoming marketing year," the report said.

Consequently, it said, the national average price of soy-

beans at the farm could be "below \$6 a bushel" in 1982-83, compared to \$6.05 now estimated for the current year and \$7.57 per bushel in 1980-81.

One benefit, however, might be some increase in soybean use because of the weaker prices, the report said.

"A moderate rise in domestic meal use could pull 1982-83 (soybean) crushings 3 percent above the current season's estimate of 1.05 billion bushels," it said.

"Reduced supplies of cottonseed meal and further increases in livestock feeding rates should promote a 2 percent to 3 percent rise in

domestic soybean meal use, despite an anticipated decline in animal numbers."

Soybean exports in 1982-83 are currently projected at 915 million bushels, essentially unchanged from the record level set this season.

"Although meal use could expand in a number of countries, including the European Community, large oilseed and palm oil supplies outside the United States will limit demand for U.S. soybeans and products," the report said.

World production of all oilseeds, including soybeans, is projected to rise 3.5 percent in 1982-83.

US Wheat And Corn To Show Improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a downturn in world grain supplies, there will be some improvement in U.S. wheat and corn exports, says the Agriculture Department. The reduced outlook in the global inventory is due mainly to reduced prospects for harvests in the Soviet Union and Australia, the department said Tuesday.

Consequently, projected U.S. wheat exports have been

raised to nearly 1.78 billion bushels in 1982-83, an increase of 75 million bushels from indications a month ago.

Corn exports now are estimated at about 2.35 billion bushels, up 50 million from June projections.

Despite the improved export outlook, the outlook for wheat and corn prices at the farm was unchanged.

Field Day Scheduled August 18

AMARILLO, - The Annual Field Day at the Texas A&M Research Field at Etter, will be at 1:30 on August 18. Anyone interested in latest research on water conservation, limited tillage, center pivot irrigation, and crop varieties is invited to attend by Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research at the Texas A&M Center in Amarillo.

Field day activities will be directed by Cecil Regier, Manager of the Research Field. "We are on our third year of research on efficiency of high and low pressure center pivot sprinklers and have information on the efficiency of each system". A set up for injecting insecticides through the sprinklers will be explained.

Other items of interest will be irrigated variety trials with corn, cotton, sorghum, and silage sorghum.

Results with the limited irrigation, dryland (LID) systems will be available for sorghum and wheat.

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1 - 28' Case Double Offset Disk	18995 ⁰⁰ 16995 ⁰⁰
1 - 21' Case Tandem Disk	8295 ⁰⁰ 7195 ⁰⁰
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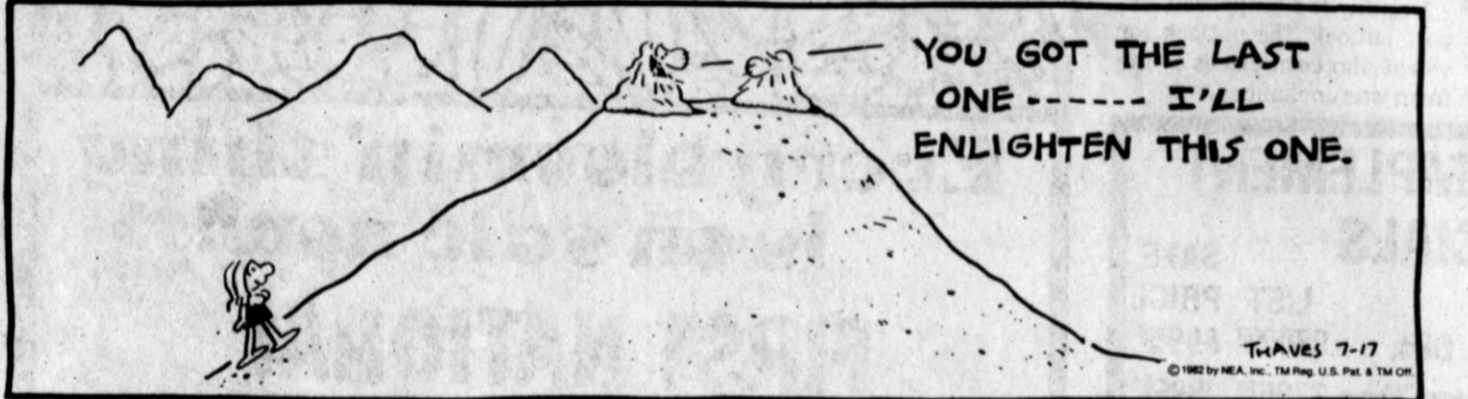
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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ACROSS

- Broad
- Slums
- Nothing
- Negligible
- Esquimo house
- Hens
- Capital of South Dakota
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- Caustic substance
- Turkish gulf
- Roof overhang
- Trap door
- Auto failure
- Guevara
- Margarines
- Belonging to the thing
- Month (abbr.)
- Currency units
- Hostile force
- Rap
- State (Fr.)
- Abstract being
- Before (prefix)
- Fitting

DOWN

- Watch
- Bowling place
- Gained points
- Horse deity
- Gross
- National Product (abbr.)
- Belonging to the thing
- Klan headgear
- Australian birds
- Alist
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Boat gear
- Cunning
- Map
- School (Fr.)
- Lid remover
- Supposing (2 wds.)
- Reject
- If not
- Boulder
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Ba-ba
- Attilla's followers
- Self-esteem (pl.)
- Swimming mammal
- Made of grain
- Shelves proposal
- Window parts
- Search
- Shinbone
- Conditionally
- Farm agency (abbr.)
- Time zone (abbr.)
- 300, Roman
- Prospector's find
- Of the (Sp.)
- Superlative suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FAR FAN FAA
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Dr. James Kennedy Religion
 (3) I Dream of Jeannie
 (4) This Week with David Brinkley
 (5) Vop! Ellis
 (6) One Step Beyond
 (7) Money Week
 (8) Major League Baseball: Texas at Toronto
 (9) This Week in Baseball
 (10) Twilight Zone
 (11) MOVIE: 'Death At Love House' Screenwriter and his wife are hired to script the life story of a silent movie queen whose satanic influence reaches out from the grave to touch them. Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson, Sydney Sydney, 1975.
 (12) News/Sports/Weather (HBO) SRO: Diana Ross Diana sings and dances in this special from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.
 (13) Programas Variados
 (14) Words of Hope
 (15) On-Deck Clr.
 (16) Takes a Thief
 (17) Rex Humbard
 (18) Lead Off Man
 (19) People Now
 (20) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago Cubs
 (21) Faith 20
 (22) David Lombardi
 (23) Chris Pano
 (24) Diana's Israel
 (25) Zola Levitt
 (26) Training Dogs
 (27) Bionic Woman
 (28) Best of Fred Saxon
 (29) News From Their Lives
 (30) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke hosts as top Washington journalists analyze the week's news.
 (31) Changed Lives
 (32) Freeman Reports
 (33) Round Caro Programa deportivo producido en la Ciudad de Mexico en el cual se presentan los momentos culminantes de los mas memorables partidos de boxeo.
 (34) Para Gente Grande Vivo desde Mexico, Richard Rocha as el anfitrión de este programa ganador del premio Emmy en el que presenta acontecimientos recientes en los Estados Unidos.
 (35) SportsWorld JIP
 (36) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
 (37) World of Pentacost
 (38) CBS Sports Sunday Today's program will feature a 12-round USBA Championship Lightweight bout between Arturo Frias and Ruben Munoz as well as the Calgary Stampede, the famous rodeo. (90 min.)
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek - the Motion Picture' To prevent the earth's destruction the U.S.S. Enterprise must challenge an alien force that is sweeping through outer space. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, 1980. Rated G.
 (39) Jewish Voice
 (40) Firing Line
 (41) Dr. J. Kennedy
 (42) MOVIE: 'Strike Up the Band' A high school is entered into a national contest has to stage a show for the two hundred dollar needed for the trip. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Paul White-man, 1940.
 (43) News/Sports/Weather
 (44) Sports Tonight
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EVENING

6:00 (2) Bull's Eye
 (3) News
 (4) Over Easy
 (5) Green Acres
 (6) Blackwood Brothers
 (7) Andy Griffith
 (8) ESPN's Inside Baseball
 (9) Moneyline
 (10) Another Life
 (11) M*A*S*H
 (12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 (13) Andy Griffith
 (14) Family Feud
 (15) Carol Burnett and Friends
 (16) Entertainment Tonight
 (17) ESPN Sports Center
 (18) Sports Tonight
 (19) Dios se lo Pague Telenovela en la cual Carlos Pereira para continuar manipulando la herencia de su hijo, le prohibe casarse con el hombre que ama. Federico Luppi, Leonor Benedetto.
 (HBO) Special: Flash-back! Wall Street Crash 1929 Eric Sevareid hosts this dramatized look at four survivors of the great stock market crash.
 (20) National Geographic Special
 (21) Little House on the Prairie Almanzo, who is paralyzed from a stroke, finally tries to use his legs when he sees Laura is about to give birth. (R) (60 min.) [Closed-Captioned]
 (22) Evening At Pops Benny Goodman, Benny Goodman, and Rosemary Dexter, 1968.
 (23) Cronkite's Universe
 (24) ESPN Special Golf Presentation: 1982 British Open from Troon, Scotland - Final Round
 (25) Primanews/120
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek - the Motion Picture'
 (26) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis
 (27) Laverne & Shirley Squiggly uses Carmine in a death defying act. (R) [Closed-Captioned]
 (28) Two of Us Brentwood becomes incensed when Nan orders him to look after a dog.
 (29) 700 Club
 (30) MOVIE: 'The Flame is Love' An heiress on her way to England meets two men who change the course of her life. Linda Purl, Timothy Dalton, Shane Briant, 1979.
 (31) News/Sports/Weather
 (32) Sports Tonight
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MONDAY

6:00 (2) Bull's Eye
 (3) News
 (4) Over Easy
 (5) Green Acres
 (6) Blackwood Brothers
 (7) Andy Griffith
 (8) ESPN's Inside Baseball
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TUESDAY

6:00 (2) Bull's Eye
 (3) News
 (4) Over Easy
 (5) Green Acres
 (6) Blackwood Brothers
 (7) Andy Griffith
 (8) ESPN's Inside Baseball
 (9) Moneyline
 (10) Another Life
 (11) M*A*S*H
 (12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 (13) Andy Griffith
 (14) Family Feud
 (15) Carol Burnett and Friends
 (16) Entertainment Tonight
 (17) ESPN Sports Center
 (18) Sports Tonight
 (19) Dios se lo Pague Telenovela en la cual Carlos Pereira para continuar manipulando la herencia de su hijo, le prohibe casarse con el hombre que ama. Federico Luppi, Leonor Benedetto.
 (HBO) Special: Flash-back! Wall Street Crash 1929 Eric Sevareid hosts this dramatized look at four survivors of the great stock market crash.
 (20) National Geographic Special
 (21) Little House on the Prairie Almanzo, who is paralyzed from a stroke, finally tries to use his legs when he sees Laura is about to give birth. (R) (60 min.) [Closed-Captioned]
 (22) Evening At Pops Benny Goodman, Benny Goodman, and Rosemary Dexter, 1968.
 (23) Cronkite's Universe
 (24) ESPN Special Golf Presentation: 1982 British Open from Troon, Scotland - Final Round
 (25) Primanews/120
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek - the Motion Picture'
 (26) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis
 (27) Laverne & Shirley Squiggly uses Carmine in a death defying act. (R) [Closed-Captioned]
 (28) Two of Us Brentwood becomes incensed when Nan orders him to look after a dog.
 (29) 700 Club
 (30) MOVIE: 'The Flame is Love' An heiress on her way to England meets two men who change the course of her life. Linda Purl, Timothy Dalton, Shane Briant, 1979.
 (31) News/Sports/Weather
 (32) Sports Tonight
 (33) Sports Tonight
 (34) Sports Tonight
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 (37) Sports Tonight
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Rancher Plans to Sell Texas 'Movie Capitol'

BRACKETTVILLE, Texas (AP) — Rancher James T. "Happy" Shahan says he plans to sell or convert to private use his Alamo Village, "The Movie Capitol

of Texas" where 20 major motion pictures and television shows have been filmed over the last 31 years. "Anybody in the world can buy Alamo Village who has

the money," said Shahan. His \$4 million asking price includes a section of land, the largest reproduction of the Alamo ever built, and an authentic 1800s western town

that includes a jail, saloons, general stores, an often-robbled bank, hotels, school, church, blacksmith shop, stables and other buildings.

Shahan's latest singing discovery, "Valentino" Hernandez of San Antonio, who is generating a large following in Texas.

It to make movies and for television. It's like a private commissary to me," Shahan said.

Shahan, a history and arts buff among his many other pursuits, has begun collection of Indian paintings and Old West statues. His wife, Virginia, collects arrowheads she ferrets out in the nearby countryside and has an extensive collection of Indian jewelry.

He said one group has an option to lease Alamo Village by Nov. 1, after it closes on Sept. 30.

"If they don't lease it, then there'll either be somebody buy it or we'll continue operating it like a private commissary," Shahan said. "We're changing its image. We just want to make it a town that helps us in our other businesses. It (tourist business) takes five months that I'm just doing the public a favor. I'm not making any money. Our intention is to make it much more flamboyant, more lucrative and more worldwide known. Tourists can always come when we're shooting movies."

One moviemaker is considering filming another Alamo movie, "Thirteen Days of Glory," at the site, and Shahan said he is proposing a television series to be filmed at the location.

CBS' Simon & Simon Has Been Rejuvenated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeannie Wilson thinks the CBS series "Simon & Simon" should be called "The Little Show That Wouldn't Die."

"It was dead and buried," says Miss Wilson, who stars in the private eye show as Janet Fowler. Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney star as A.J. and Rick Simon.

The show made its debut in November 1981 in the 8 p.m. Tuesday time slot. It immediately burrowed its way to the ratings cellar. Until April, it seemed that the show would remain in the grave it had dug. Production was shut down and the show was as good as dead.

But in April, CBS moved "Simon & Simon" to 9 p.m. Thursdays, following "Magnum, P.I." It suddenly came alive, and got such good ratings that it was renewed for the fall.

"I think it's a good show with a lot of potential," said Miss Wilson, who is married to actor Jack Lucarelli. "I think the best thing about it is that we've become such good friends. The boys are like brothers to me. My husband, Jameson and Gerald go hunting together, and Jack is developing a movie for all of us to star in."

"Simon & Simon" has undergone numerous changes since it was first conceived by Philip DeGuere, the executive producer. The pilot was called "Pirate's Key" and was filmed in Florida, but it was too expen-

sive to shoot on location, so the setting was moved to San Diego.

More changes are coming next season. The detective agency has been relocated to an unidentified seaside community in Southern California. Their cases will take them to Santa Barbara, Palm Springs, Santa Monica and San Diego.

Their competitors, the Peerless Detective Agency, run by Ed Barth, will be gone. But Barth will be around to work as a legman for the Simons. Miss Wilson, who plays Barth's daughter, will become an assistant district attorney.

"I'll be doing more this year," Miss Wilson said. "Last year I just answered the telephone. I looked like a secretary."

Miss Wilson was born in Memphis, Tenn., but her family moved to Dallas when she was 12. She attended college in Texas and became "Honey," the Dodge girl in automobile commercials in 28 states.

She moved to Los Angeles in 1976 and immediately land-

ed a two-line role in "Gemini Man."

After that, she was given a part in the movie "Scott Free," starring Susan Saint James and Michael Brandon. Then she began to do small roles on various television series. She was also in the television movie "Marriage Is Alive and Well," and the Disney movie "The Devil and Max Devlin."

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Sea gulls devoured a horde of large black crickets that threatened to wipe out the Mormons' first grain crop in Utah in 1848. The church was so grateful that it passed laws protecting the bird and erected a monument to it in Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

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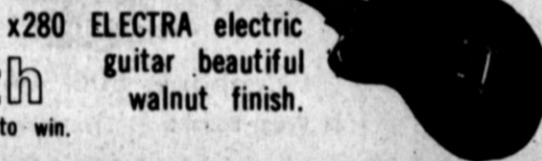
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Each summer Alamo Village — located 7 miles north of U.S. 90 at Brackettville — has featured mock gunfights, stagecoach rides and four daily music shows, providing a start for several young musicians and actors. It contains a restaurant and Indian store and trading post that sell curios to tourists.

Johnny Rodriguez, one of the first Mexican-American country-western stars, began his career here playing "an idiot named Ortho" in western melodramas, and picking and singing at one of the town's saloons.

Country music singer "Dot-sy" Brodt of Seguin, Texas, also launched her career at Alamo Village, along with

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Chicken Ranch Movie Stirring Controversy

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In 1975, politicians closed down "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Now Hollywood has come to Texas to issue a \$25 million celluloid apology.

The screen version of Larry King's play is even further removed from the real "Chicken Ranch," a most-unholy-hollywood-like bordello that operated for decades near La Grange while the law averted its eyes.

Dolly Parton, spectacular in swanky gowns that hug her remarkable body, plays proprietress "Miss Mona" — in real life an undistinctive woman who looked more like a school marm than a madam.

Heartthrob Burt Reynolds portrays with middle-aged

macho the actually rather aged sheriff who was forced by politics to shut the doors of the "Chicken Ranch."

Reynolds and Miss Parton, joined by co-stars Jim Nabors and Charles Durning, headed a Hollywood invasion that swept politicians, the press and the legend of the "Chicken Ranch" in its wake when the movie premiered here July 11.

Festivities included a barbecue for an intimate crowd of about 2,000 at the Pflugerville home where much of the film was shot, a parade up Congress Avenue in Austin before the showing of the film, and a "Supper With the Stars" following the premiere.

Austinites turned out in droves for a glimpse of the stars, but they and the local hoi polloi were little more

than extras in the employ of Universal Studios at the carefully staged-for-television events.

Meanwhile, professional "good ol' boy" King was notably absent from the movie's premiere in his former home town. But he did exchange some long-distance pokes with Reynolds.

"I'm going to hit him so hard, his parents are going to die," Reynolds told the Austin American-Statesman.

"It sounds like the boy's been drinking. Maybe that's what stunted his growth," replied King in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

The source of Reynolds' ire was an article in "Playboy" magazine, an excerpt from King's new book, "The Best Little Whorehouse Papers."

Many of those who helped

make the play into a hit musical on Broadway disassociated themselves from the film version, and King blamed Reynolds for much of the unpleasantness, by among other things adding action and violence to what was a simple, bittersweet story.

"His inference was that I wanted to make 'Best Little Whorehouse' into 'Smokey and the Bandit, III,'" Reynolds complained at a news conference.

In Reynolds' defense, the most violent scene in the movie is when the sheriff punches television reporter Melvin Thorpe after ripping off his wig — and that really did happen.

King also complained of a contrived love affair between the Parton and Reynolds characters — a relationship hardly hinted at in the play.

Reynolds dominated the project, King complained, running off many of the people who made the musical a success on the stage.

In King's defense, the cast of the movie is stacked with Reynolds' buddies. Reynolds said he expanded the part of the deputy specifically for Jim Nabors, who makes his film debut, and suggested to director Colin Higgins that Durning be cast as the governor.

Frequent Reynolds co-star Dom DeLuise plays the character based on Houston TV reporter Marvin Zindler.

King also complained about the 45-year-old actor portraying the 70-year-old sheriff.

Responded Reynolds, "It would have been interesting to have a 70-year-old actor playing opposite Dolly Parton."

Later, Reynolds said he was "very embarrassed" that he had threatened physical violence against King.

"I lowered myself to a real high school level," he said. "I wish I hadn't, because that's probably exactly what Mr. King wanted me to do. I made a star out of him and I regret it."

Miss Parton for her part threatened fisticuffs against no one, but she did say she planned to produce her next film project to avoid the bickering she felt marred "Best Little Whorehouse."

"It changed hands so many times," she told reporters. "A lot of people were offended. It had blood on the project."

She was also bothered by the brief nudity in the movie, which she had not seen in its entirety until the premiere.

"I didn't know there was any nudity until I saw the girls' boobs on the screen," she said. "It just wasn't necessary. The title suggested enough."

Although she was concerned about playing a madam — "I was afraid I might offend my people. My grandfather's a preacher." — Miss Parton said she felt natural playing Miss Mona.

"Playin' Miss Mona was

like playin' me," she said, obviously referring to the screen character and not the real madam.

"I was always influenced by the 'trash' in my hometown," she said. "All the girls they said was trash, well, I liked the way they looked ... But I never did anything."

Miss Parton said she planned to do more films, including more duos with Reynolds, but that a worldwide singing tour would hold off any movie roles for "a couple of years."

That schedule may not give with Reynolds. He said he hoped to give up acting for directing in "two or three years." Any future films will not be in the "Smokey and the Bandit" mode, he insisted.

"I don't want to make any more movies where I go over 30 miles an hour," he said, but added that he does plan to play a race-car driver in "Stand On It," to be directed by former stuntman Hal Needham who directed "Smokey II" and "Cannonball Run."

Reynolds said his decision to take on his second musical role was not affected by the bad notices of a few years ago for "At Long Last Love," a Peter Bogdanovich vehicle that featured Reynolds' singing and dancing debut.

"I came out of that picture pretty well," he insisted, saying most of the bad notices were meant for co-star Cybill Shepherd and director Bogdanovich.

Although he started with two musical numbers in "Whorehouse," only one remains in the film — a duet with Miss Parton. The other, penned by Miss Parton, was cut because it was too sad and detracted from the light comedy of the picture, he said.

"The first line is, 'When I was born, the doctor didn't spank me, he slapped me in the face,' and it goes down

from there," Reynolds said. Despite its departures from fact and from the already embraced fantasies of Larry King's play, the provincial audience that viewed the

movie here seemed pleased. From Washington, King asked a reporter's opinion of the movie. "Was it a piece of —?" Assured it was not, King

said that was "the best news I've heard yet." "I'll probably sneak out and see it sometime," King said, "where nobody knows me."

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Blues Master B.B. King Discounts 'Star' Billing

RENO, Nev. (AP) — He's the legendary master of the blues guitar, a Mississippi plantation child who rose to fame by pouring out his soul on stage two and three times a day.

B.B. King has been called the greatest bluesman of all time. But the king of blues doesn't think he's a star.

When he goes on stage each night, he says he has a nagging fear that he might fail.

"I feel that I know my job," he says. "I feel that I know what I do and that I do it pretty well. But as far as the star bit is concerned — no."

"I have a lot of friends — for instance (blues singer) Bobby Bland. Now we can go and play a place together and he'll have people just

pulling out their hair. 'They never do it for me,' he says, his voice dropping 'Ever.'

In frequent engagements at Harrah's casinos in Reno and Lake Tahoe, King is never booked into the main room. He plays the casino cabaret where gamblers receive an hour of King's rumbling, soul-filled voice and searing guitar for the price of two drinks.

King gives a balanced performance of old blues standards and newer, less traditional songs. Usually — but not always — the show is crowned with his classic "The Thrill Is Gone."

King's explanation for his failure to reach the top deals in part with the nature of his

music. He says he resents being stereotyped as a blues singer, but agrees that the label fits.

"Whatever I play is bluesy," he says. "A lot of the younger people, especially the young blacks — they hesitate to use the word 'blues,' because blues has always been thumbs down, and I can understand that. But I've had thumbs down on me for so long that I've got used to it."

"Blues is whatever you think is blues," he said. "It's a feeling and it has to do with life — people living, doing well or not doing well, love affairs, togetherness or not togetherness. A guy always wishing, hoping that things are going to be better."

"That to me is blues. And it doesn't matter who sings them, it's still blues. It doesn't matter what race sings them, it's still blues. Anybody can play them, anybody can sing them."

For King, now 56, there's been at least some progress in a life of hoping for better. He says he plans to cut down his touring schedule from more than 300 dates a year to about 250, and he hopes to buy a small farm near his hometown of Indianola, Miss., where he can relax, see old friends and "be loud."

Stardom may be elusive, but King seems genuinely pleased with the recognition his music has brought.

"One thing people seem to do — and I don't know why they do it — (but) when I walk on stage a lot of times, people will stand before I hit a note, and they'll applaud," he said. "And I love it."

Women and men aren't equal when it comes to music. Women amateur musicians make up approximately 57 percent, or 28.5 million of the more than 50 million Americans who say they can play a musical instrument.

TOP TEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 24 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES

- "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
- "Rosanna" Toto (Columbia)
- "Hurts So Good" John Cougar (Riva)
- "Hold Me" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
- "Let It Whip" Dazz Band (Motown)
- "Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
- "Don't You Want Me" The Human League (A&M-Virgin)
- "Tainted Love" Soft Cell (Sire)
- "Only the Lonely" The Motels (Capitol)
- "Keep the Fire Burnin'" REO Speedwagon (Epic)

TOP LPs

- "Asia" Asia (Geffen)
- "Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
- "Dare" The Human League (A&M-Virgin)
- "Toto IV" Toto (Columbia)

5. "Still Life" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)

- "American Fool" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)
- "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
- "Get Lucky" Loverboy (Columbia)
- "Mirage" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
- "Special Forces" Special A&M

COUNTRY SINGLES

- "Take Me Down" Alabama (RCA)
- "I Don't Care" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
- "Are the Good Times Really Over" Merle Haggard (Epic)
- "Honky Tonkin'" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
- "Born to Run" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
- "Til You're Gone" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
- "Heartbreak Express" Dolly Parton (RCA)
- "Ain't No Money" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
- "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home" David Frizzell (Viva)
- "Nobody" Sylvia (RCA)

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Brown Bag Program Serves McAllen Area

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Last year, Janet Welch's Brown Bag program gave away 400,000 pounds of surplus fruit and vegetables to an estimated 40,000 people for a cost of \$5,500.

"If the government got into it, it would cost millions," said Mrs. Welch, director of the relief effort sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas.

During the vegetable and citrus harvests between October and May, local packing sheds donate surplus and culled produce for distribution at 80 locations mostly in the Rio Grande Valley.

The program stops in the summer when cotton and grain are the main crops.

There is no background check or qualification requirements. Whoever shows up at the drop points can take home cabbage, carrots, grapefruit or whatever is available.

"If you are at one of the places we go to, we assume that you need it," she said. "If you have to use publicly funded day care centers, you probably don't have much money."

Mrs. Welch gets a part-time salary but the 40 men and women who pick up the produce, load the truck and give out the food are volunteers. Almost all are retirees from midwestern and northern states who spend winters in the semi-tropical region.

Brown Bag is a United Way agency that has operated for seven years in one of the nation's poorest areas. The McAllen metropolitan area, with its 90 percent Mexican-American population, last year had the country's lowest per capita income of \$5,024.

Hidalgo County, with a year-round growing season, is the state's top county for farm marketing revenue yet poor diet is a major health concern.

"A recent nutritional study of the Valley found that what people lack is not protein, but the vitamins and minerals you get in fresh fruit and vegetables. That is really ironic for all the produce grown here," said Mrs. Welch.

"I don't think we have saved anyone from starving," she said. "But it makes a difference from having them eat just tortillas and beans to tortillas and beans and carrots."

In a Brownsville neighborhood a little more than a mile from the Mexican border, residents gather quickly at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on days the truck is coming.

"We're talking about people who average less than \$3,000 a year income," said the Rev. George Graydon, St. Paul's rector. "The food is very badly needed. It isn't that much food a month but they're desperately in need."

At least 500 people show up each time the Brown Bag volunteers come, he said. Church workers save some of the produce for the elderly and distribute it themselves later.

The scene is similar at the Starr County Community Action center in Rio Grande City, 100 miles west at the other end of the Valley.

The elderly poor come there daily at noon for a hot meal. Many probably can not

afford to buy grapefruit or tomatoes, said Lorene Pena, a community action center worker.

"It's really a lot of help for them," she said of the program, which also distributes food at six other Starr County centers.

The fruit and produce come from the numerous local packing sheds and shipping companies.

Crest Fruit Co. in Alamo has been donating ruby red

grapefruit for more than four years.

"This is fruit that is fresh and whole but it is either too small for the commercial market or is wind-scarred or somehow doesn't look right," said Frank Schultz. "The alternative is to go to the juice factory with it but that doesn't recover the paying cost."

The company contracts to buy a grower's entire harvest and expects 40 percent of the

crop to fall short of commercial standards, he said.

Griffin and Brand, a McAllen-based produce company with international contracts, donates onions, carrots, cabbages, cantalopes, lettuce, broccoli and crops.

"I think they do a lot of good," Billy Robinson of Griffin and Brand said of the food programs. "It's the kind of thing you can really support because it's not tied up in some kind of administrative

red tape. It's really getting to the people."

The program began when a bishop decided "that it's time we do something about hunger," Mrs. Welch said.

"We found out there was an incredible amount of good vegetables being thrown away. They called it culled produce," she said.

Growers and shippers would hold it to avoid flooding the market and lowering prices.

The program helps avoid fears of lower farm prices and helps to feed those who otherwise probably could not afford fresh produce.

It grew from a single distribution point at a publicly funded retiree center. Shipments occasionally go as far as Victoria and areas around San Antonio in the Hill Country.

"People are hungry everywhere," Mrs. Welch said.

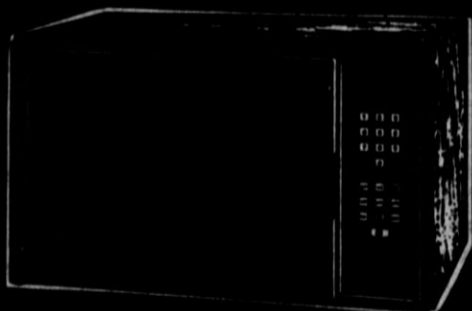
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LOOK AT THIS EXAMPLE

Recliner	\$208 ⁰⁰	Total Cash Price	\$637 ⁰⁰
Color TV	399 ⁰⁰	Less Down Payment	33 ⁰⁰
Total Cash Price	\$607 ⁰⁰	Total	\$605 ⁰⁰
Sales Tax	\$30 ⁰⁰	UCC-1 Recording Fee	6 ⁰⁰
	\$637 ⁰⁰	12 Months Finance Charge	73 ⁰⁰
		Total	\$684 ⁰⁰
		Less Finance Charge	
		(We Pay)	73 ⁰⁰
		Total You Pay	\$611 ⁰⁰
NOTE: Credit insurance available if you desire at low cost to you.	A.P.R. 21.46	Payments 10 of \$57 ⁰⁰ will be 1 of \$40 ⁰⁰	

Over 26,000 Square Feet of Quality Furniture and Appliances at Affordable Prices

- SINGER
 - KING KOIL
 - ADMIRAL
 - SYLVANIA
 - B.P. JOHN
 - AUTHENTIC
 - KROEHLER
 - SWIFTEX
 - CALORIC
 - PHILCO
 - HARDWICK
 - CHIROPRACTIC
- ... PLUS MANY MORE

— NEVER UNDERSOLD —

BARRICK FURNITURE

Solid protection plus competitive cash values.

That's our policy.

And it's called Universal Life.

You'll find it hard to beat.

Universal Life offers lifetime insurance protection. It builds your cash values at a rate which is competitive with prevailing interest rates.

It's tailor-made to fit your needs now, and you can change it as your needs change later. Choose from a wide range of payout options.

Universal Life

Call today for details. There's no obligation.

Southland Life INSURANCE COMPANY



STEVE NIEMAN, CLU
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232


**IT'S A FURRS
Summer**

Furr's

**...BRINGING
YOU THE LOWEST PRICES!**

Celebrate the coming of summer with Furr's summer sunshine prices - the lowest prices - the highest quality! The kind of Furr's quality you've come to appreciate the years. **Prices Effective Through Tuesday.**

SPARKLING SAVINGS




Boneless Chuck Roast USDA Choice Lb. **\$1.89**




Food Club American Sliced Singles 6-oz. **89¢**

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Cantaloupes Lb. **23¢**



Food Club Sugar 5-lb Bag. **\$1.18**

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Crisco Oil 25¢ Off Label 48-Oz. **\$1.78**



Swift Vienna Sausage 5-oz. **3\$1**

Chuck Steak \$2.09
Boneless USDA Choice Lb.

Cube Steak \$3.19
USDA Choice Lb.

Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets \$1.89
Light & Crispy, 14-oz.

Farm Pac Cheese \$2.59
Monterey Jack Random Weight, Lb.

Booth Fisher Boy Fish Sticks 59¢
8-oz.

Russet Potatoes \$1.89
All Purpose, 10-Lb. Bag

Red & Ripe Watermelons \$3.99
20-25-Lb. Average, Each

Yellow Onions 5\$1
Lbs. For

SOS Pads 99¢
18-Count Box

Franco American Spaghetti-O's 2.78¢
14-oz. For

A-1 Steak Sauce 98¢
8-oz.

Ortega Green Chilies 2\$1
4-oz. Diced Or Whole For

Ritz Crackers 98¢
Bonus Pack 12-Oz.

Friskies Dog Food 3\$1
Ass't. Flavors 14 1/2-Oz. For

Luau Napkins 58¢
100-Ct.

Bounce Fabric Sheets \$1.98
25¢ Off Label 40-ct.

Showermate \$1.69
Blue, Brown, Gold or White 12-oz.

Ultra Sense Panty Hose \$2.29
Control Top, Pair Regular, Pair \$1.99

Close-up Toothpaste \$1.49
6.4-oz.

Signal Mouthwash \$1.69
18-oz.

Pepsodent Toothbrush 49¢
Soft or Medium Each

Impulse Deodorant \$1.99
Musk, Daring, Sassy Or Innocent, 2.5-Oz.

Colorite Garden Hose \$4.99
No. 1601

Polaroid Film 600-HSP \$4.99 \$9.98
1-Pack 2-Pack

SUMMER'S HERE - SUMMER'S AT FURR'S!!!

POKEY

By Gordon Bess



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

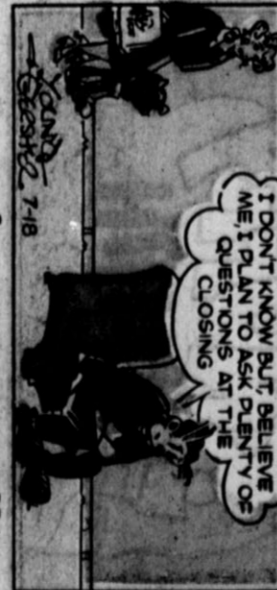
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1982

The Hereford



Brand

BLONDIE



BETTE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Comix

YOOLA'S PEOPLE ALERT CASTRO'S ARMY EXPRESS THAT THE SNIPER THEY ARE LOOKING FOR IS HEADING FOR THE MAINLAND.

STEVE, SUMMER AND LOOBY MC SUMP REJOICE AT HAVING ESCAPED IN YOOLA'S LIBERATED FISHING BOAT...

...WHEN, SUDDENLY



STEVE: BIG BOAT COMING AT US!



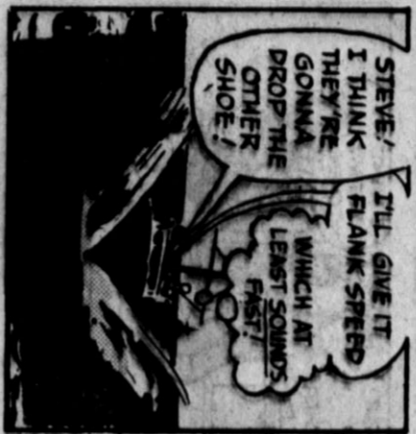
IF YOOLA ... MABE WE COULD OUTF CAN, TOO! ZIGZAG THEM!



BUT THAT ISN'T THE OLD BUCKET ON US! WE OUTRAN BEFORE!



EVERYONE YEAA, BUT WE'RE HIT! FIRE SOMEWHERE IN THE REAR!



STEVE: I'LL GIVE IT I THINK THEY'RE GONNA DROP THE OTHER SHOE!



BUT THAT'S MURKING TO NOWHERE! AH... NOT NECESSARILY, BABY!



"IF WE CAN BEAT THEM... TO THE HURRICANE!"



7-18



WHAT'S TATER RUSSIN' ABOUT, MAW?



OH-- ABOUT EVER' FIVE MINUTES, I'D SAY OFFHAND



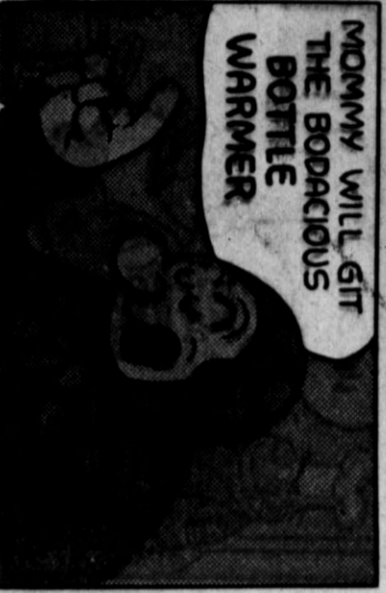
GOOBLE GOOBLE GOO



WHAT IN THUNDER ARE YOU FUSSIN' ABOUT, TATER?



NO WONDER!! YORE MILK IS COLD AS A FROG



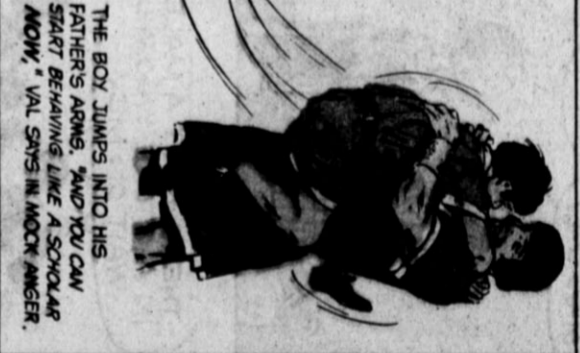
MOMMY WILL GIT THE BODACIOUS WARMER



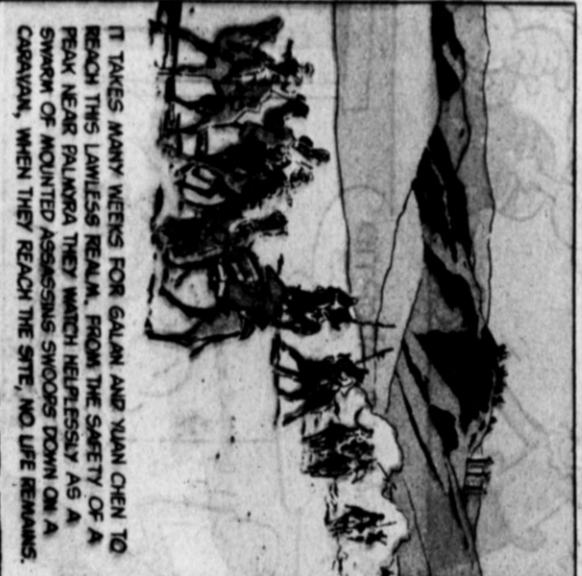
7-18



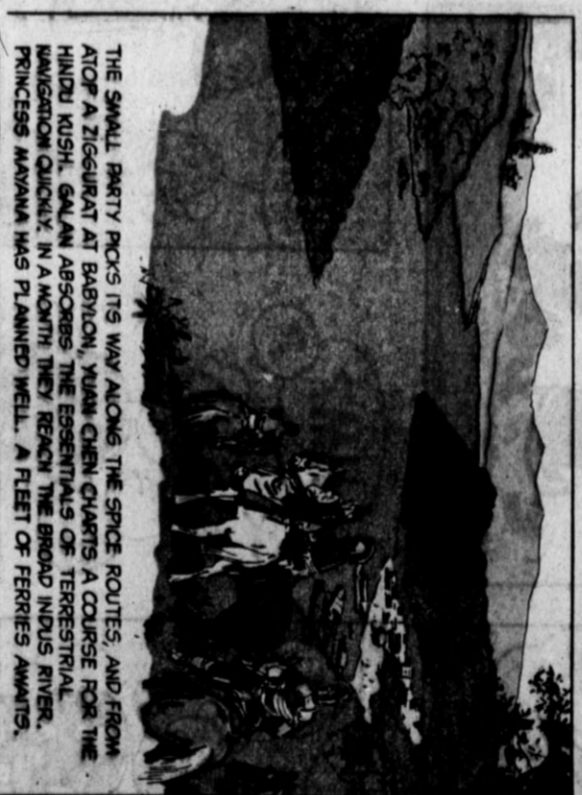
Prince's Adventure
Our Story: THE NEXT MORNING PRINCE VALANT, SUMMONG GALAN AND YUAN CHEN, THEIR DECISION IS TO TRAVEL WITH YOU TO UZBEK. LEARNING WHAT HE WILL, A TROOP OF ALIENS GUARD WILL ACCOMPANY YOU. YOU HAVE ANY TRUST, YUAN CHEN, BUT ALL OF NOW DOES NOT, GALAN, IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?



THE BOY, JAMES, INTO HIS FATHER'S ARMS, AND YOU CAN START BEHAVING LIKE A SPOOKAR NOW. VAL SAYS IN MOON ANGER.



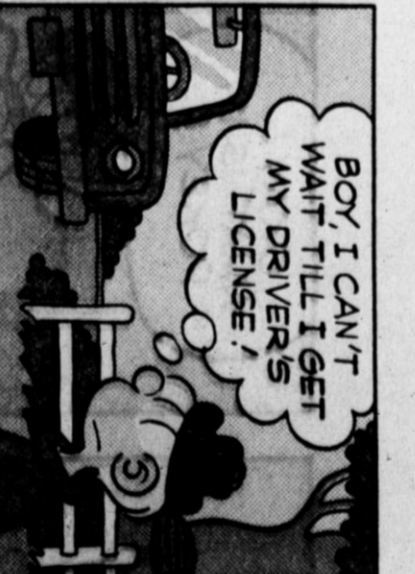
IT TAKES MANY WEEKS FOR GALAN AND YUAN CHEN TO REACH THE LARGEST BEACH, FROM THE SAFETY OF A BEACH NEAR PALMIRA THEY WATCH HELPERLESS AS A SQUAD OF MOUNTED ASSASSINS SINGORS DOWN ON A CORVYAK, WHEN THEY REACH THE SITE, NO LIFE REMAINS.



THE SMALL PARTY ACES ITS WAY ALONG THE SPICE ROUTES, AND FROM AHEAD A ZIGZAG AT BARBETON, YUAN CHEN CHANGES A COURSE FOR THE HINDU RUSH, GALAN, ABSORBS THE ESSENTIALS OF ENERGETICAL MANDERSON CHANCE, IN A MONTH THEY REACH THE END OF THE RIVER, PRINCESS ANVANA HAS PLANNED WELL, A FLEET OF FERRIES AWAIT.



BEFORE LONG, GALAN RIDES AROUND THE STRANGEST ANIMAL, HE HAS EVER SEEN. NEXT WEEK: The James 748 © 1982 Star Western Publishers, Inc. World Wide



BOY, I CAN'T WAIT TILL I GET MY DRIVER'S LICENSE!



HMMMM!



DAD, WHEN AM I GOING TO START LEARNING HOW TO DRIVE?



SOME-TIME WHEN?



WHEN'S THAT?



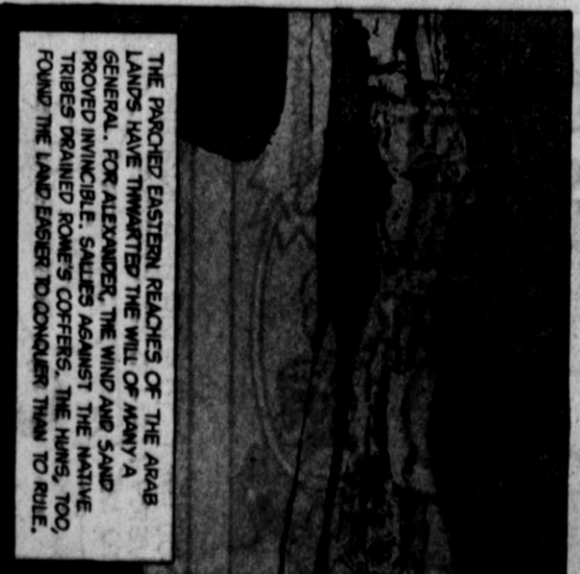
C'MON, DAD, WHEN?



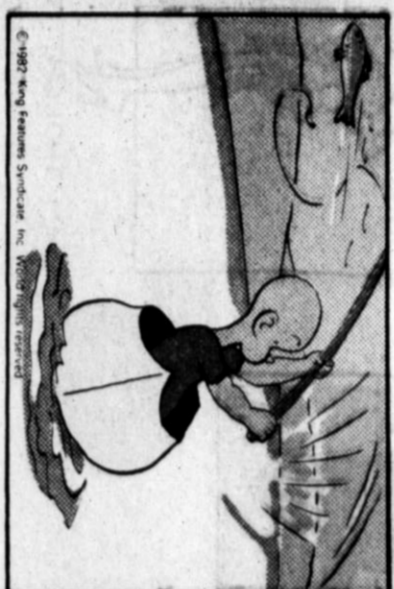
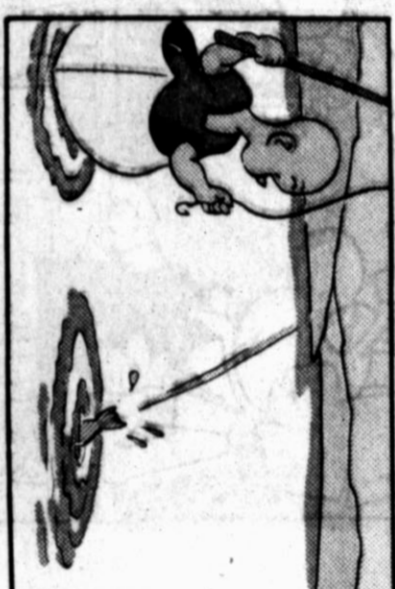
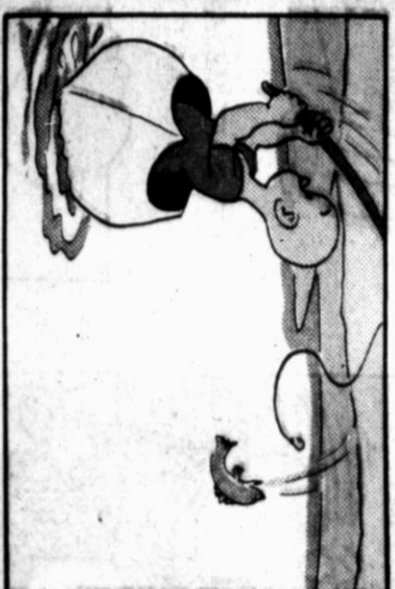
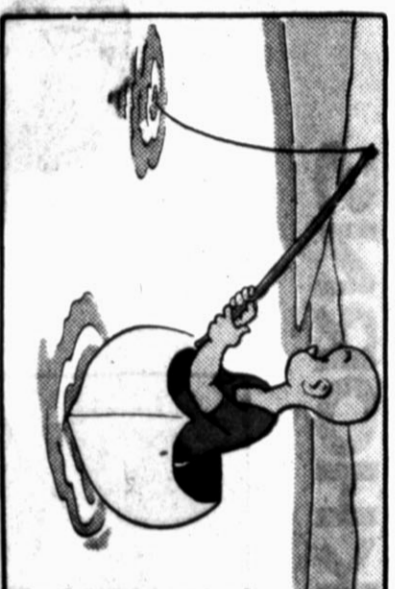
WHAT DOES "PRETTY SOON" MEAN?



THAT LONG?

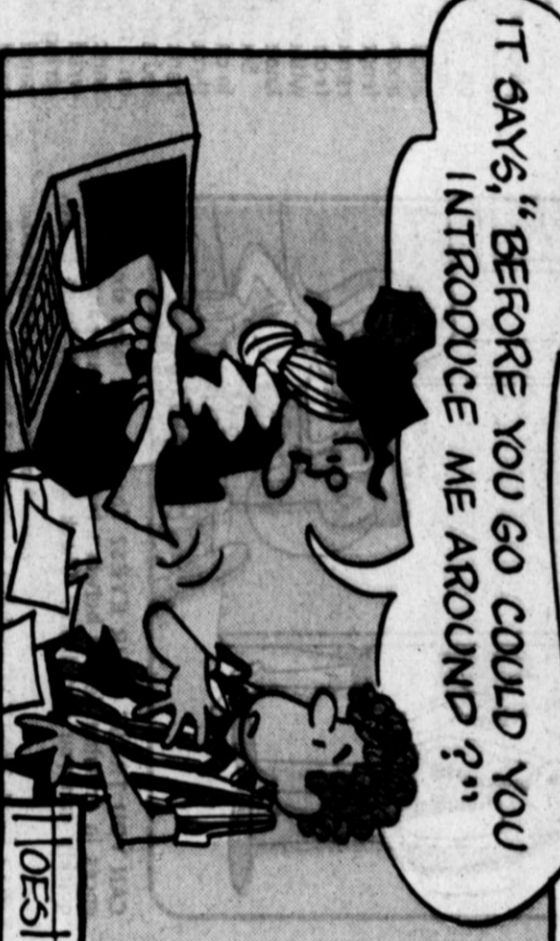


THE PRINCE EASTERN REACHES OF THE ARAB LANDS HAVE THWARTED THE WILL OF MANY A GENERAL, FOR ALEXANDER, THE WIND AND SAND PROVED INVINCIBLE, SALLIES AGAINST THE NATIVE TRIBES DRAINED ROMER'S COFFERS, THE HUNS, TOO, FOUND THE LAND ENIGMA DOWNQUARTER THAN TO RULE.



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● HAL'S PALSI Dear Hal: I'm just a pebble on the beach with the opposite sex. What do you advise? Dear Pal: Try to be a little boulder. Dear Hal: What's the best thing to do about aphids? Dear Pal: Shrug it off.

● Zoo's Who! Add names of missing creatures to these expressions: 1. As sly as a _____ 2. As quiet as a _____ 3. As stubborn as a _____ 4. As fat as a _____

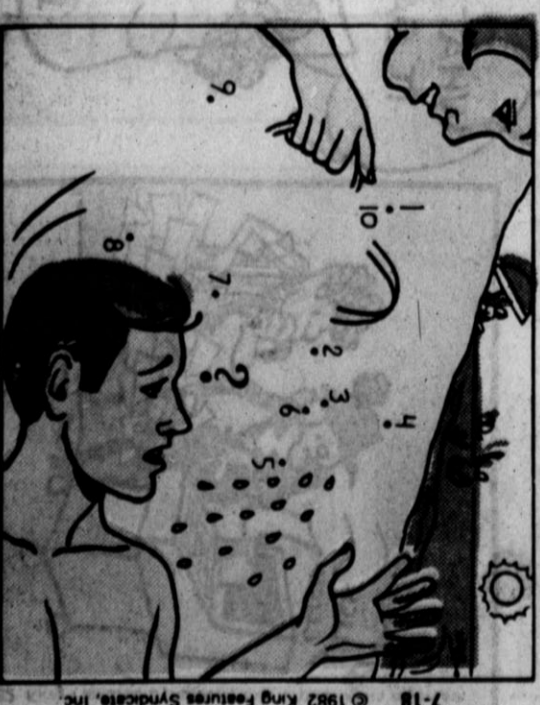
● Sum Luck! Double your age, add five, multiply by 50, add your lucky number, subtract 250. Result: Your age at left, lucky number at right. Try it!

● Posy-Dosi! Which flower has an imperfection? The flaw-de-lys. Which flower is a street fighter? The rumber-rose. Which flower is a poor golfer? The Duffer-dill.

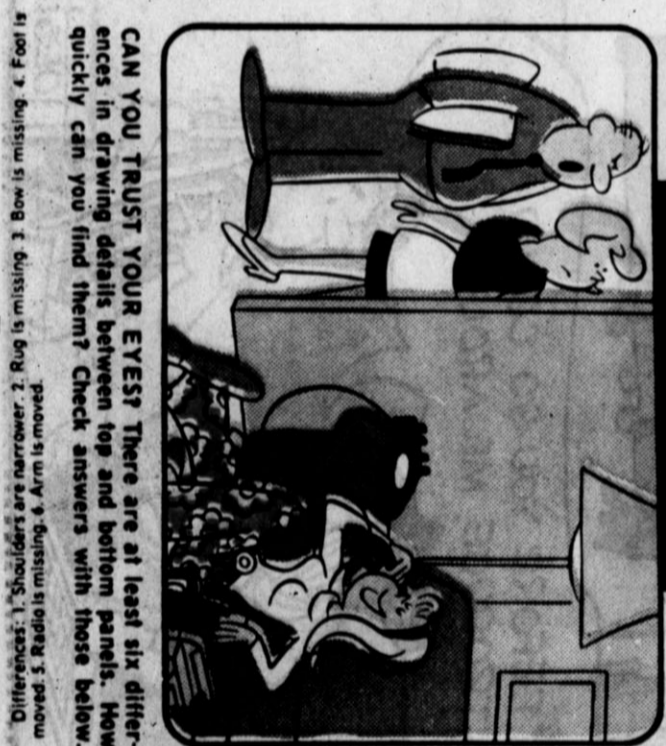


HANKY PANKY YOU CAN DO

The two ends of a piece of string to the wrists of a friend. Roll up a handkerchief, loop it over the string and knot the ends (see above). Now, challenge your friend to remove the hanky from the string without untying any knots. Secret: Pull hanky to one side, stick hand through, and work hanky back over knot on forearm. Work hanky forward along wrist under knotted string until (alalala zani!) it is free from hand.



WATER HAZARD! There's skunkdugery a-hair in the dot scene above. To complete pictures, draw from 1 to 2, 3, etc.



HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Shoulders are narrower. 2. Rug is missing. 3. Bow is missing. 4. Foot is moved. 5. Radio is missing. 6. Arm is moved.

FUN IN THE SUN



SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS
WEEK OF JULY 19, 1982

ANDREW COUNTY NEWS
BIG SPRINGS HERALD
CANYON NEWS
CHILDRESS INDEX
CROSBYTON REVIEW
De BACA COUNTY NEWS
DENVER CITY PRESS
ELECTRA STAR NEWS
GAINES COUNTY NEWS
HEREFORD BRAND
HOOKER ADVANCE
LAMB COUNTY LEADER NEWS
LIPSCOMB COUNTY LIMELIGHT
LORENZO LEADER
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
MATADOR TRIBUNE
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
MONAHAN'S NEWS
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
MULESHOE / BAILEY JOURNAL
ODESSA AMERICAN
O'DONNELL INDEX PRESS
OLTON ENTERPRISE

OZONA ENTERPRISE
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
PLAINVIEW DAILY NEWS
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
QUAY COUNTY SUN
ROSWELL DAILY RECORD
ROTAN ADVANCE / ROBY STAR RECORD
SANTA ROSA NEWS
SEMINOLE SENTINEL
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
TULIA HERALD
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
WINK BULLETIN

THRIFTWAY



**KRAFT DINNER - SPIRAL
MACARONI & CHEESE**
NEW! SPIRAL
5 \$ 1
5 1/2 OZ. BOXES



MODERN THRIFTWAY
ANDREWS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

FENN'S THRIFTWAY
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
S&H GREEN STAMPS

COLY'S THRIFTWAY
BOISE CITY, OKLA.
BLUE STAMPS

HOLT'S THRIFTWAY
BORGER, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

MILLER'S THRIFTWAY
CANADIAN, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
CANYON, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

FOX'S THRIFTWAY
CRANE, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

PORTER'S THRIFTWAY
DALHART, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET
DUMAS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

DL'S THRIFTWAY
FRIONA, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

THRIFTWAY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
GUMM BROS. STAMPS

S-J'S THRIFTWAY
IDALOU, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

SEV-ALL THRIFTWAY
KERNIT, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

CLAMORNE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 1 & 2
LAMESA, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

THRIFTWAY NO. 1 & 2
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
BLUE STAMPS

McCANEY THRIFTWAY
MCCAMEY, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

DAVE THRIFTWAY
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

SEV-ALL THRIFTWAY NO. 3
MULESHOE, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

THORNTON THRIFTWAY
OZONA, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

THRIFTWAY
PADUCAH, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
PANHANDLE, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

BOB'S THRIFTWAY
PECOS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

BILL'S THRIFTWAY
PECOS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

POPULAR THRIFTWAY
PECOS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

POOD TOWN THRIFTWAY
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
GOLD BUICK COUPONS

LEFTY'S THRIFTWAY
RALLS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

DAVE'S THRIFTWAY
ROTAN, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

SQUARE DEAL THRIFTWAY
SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO
SHOP & SAVE

EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY
SNYDER, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

THRIFTWAY
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

THRIFTWAY
TAHOKA, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
TUCUMANCAHI, NEW MEXICO
BLUE STAMPS

B&R THRIFTWAY
TULIA, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

OWEN'S & SCOTT THRIFTWAY
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

VALDERRAMA THRIFTWAY
WHEELER, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

THRIFTWAY HARRY POON
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

**KRAFT
MAYONNAISE**

\$1 39

32 OZ. JAR



**LAUNDRY DETERGENT
GIANT PUNCH**

99¢

49 OZ. BOX

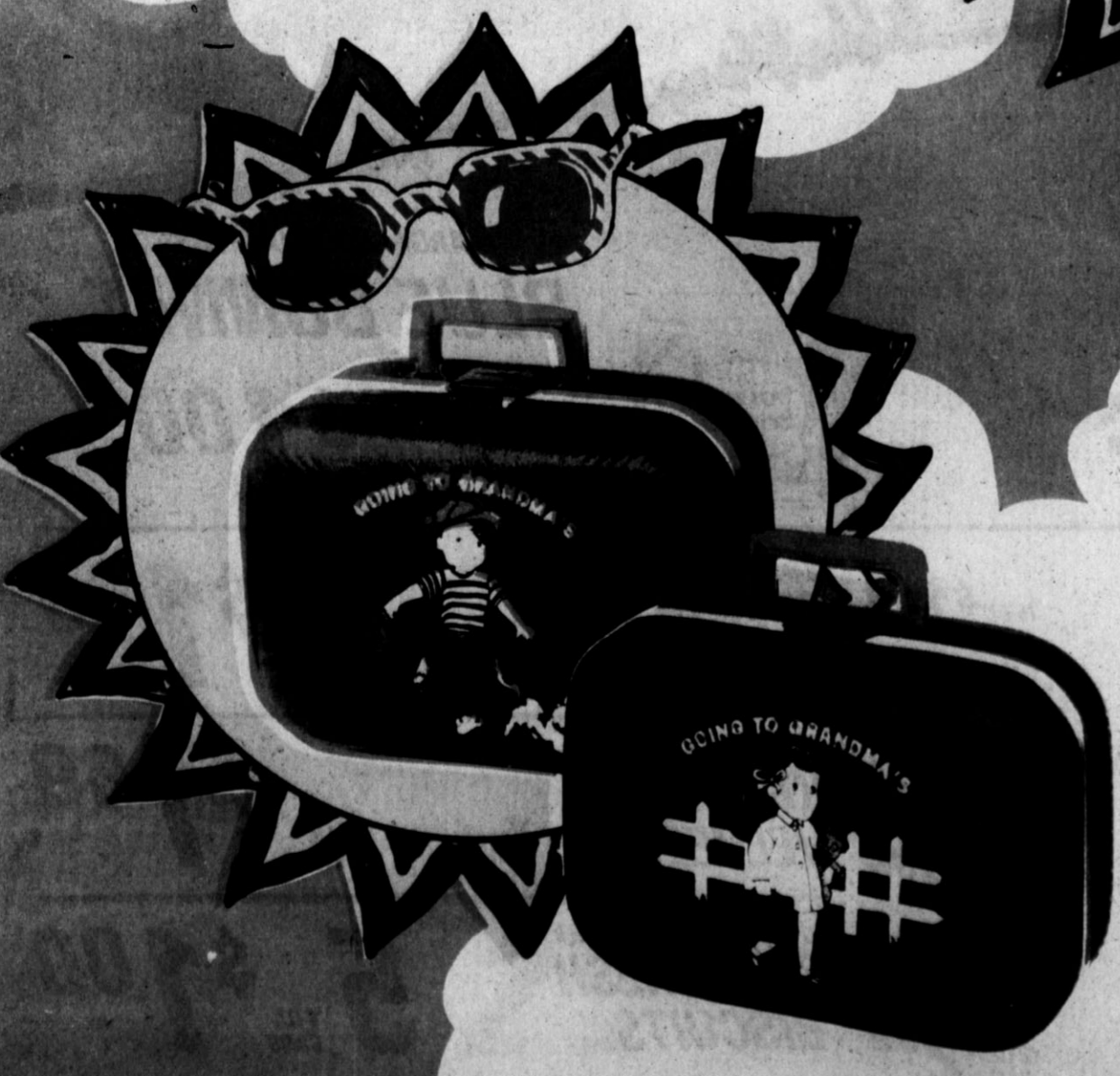


**WHITE OR ASSORTED NORTHERN
BATHROOM TISSUE**

99¢

4 ROLL PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 18-24, 1982



**"GOING TO GRANDMA'S"
BLUE RED
BOY'S OR GIRL'S
LUGGAGE**

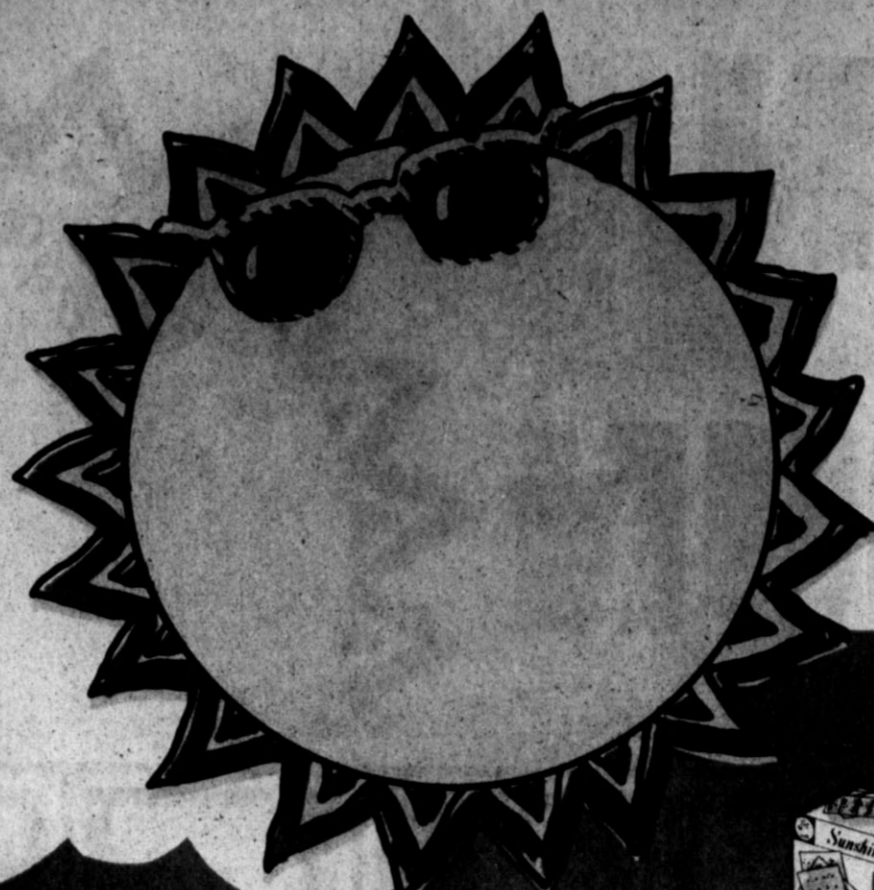
\$998

EACH



We're proud to give you more!

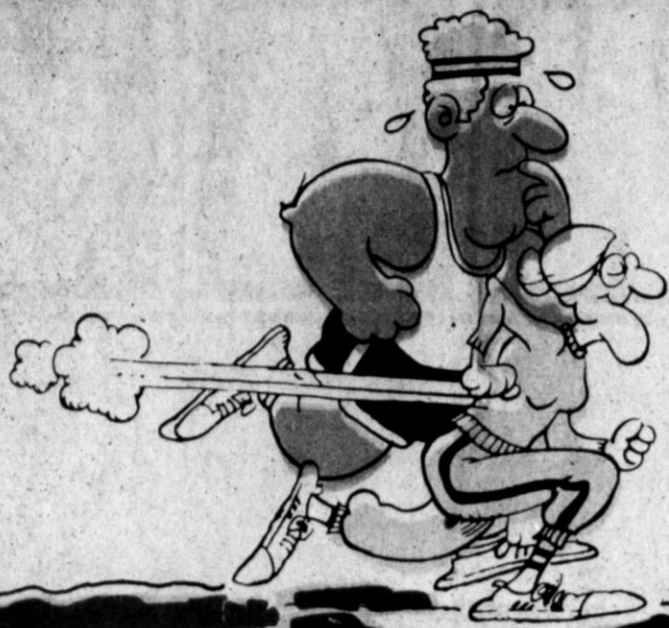
FUN IN THE SUN



ENRICHED FLOUR
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE
CRACKERS

16 OZ. BOX **69¢**



HEINZ TOMATO
KEG-O-KETCHUP



32 OZ. JUG **\$1.19**



SHURFINE WHOLE
TOMATOES



2 16 OZ. CANS **99¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE



28 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SHURFINE CONCENTRATED
FABRIC SOFTENER

64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**



ATKINS
SWEET PICKLES



16 OZ. BTL. **93¢**



SHURFINE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES



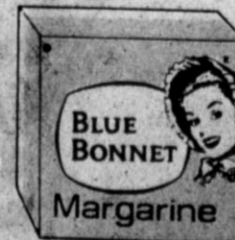
18 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
SODA POP



2 LITER BTL. **79¢**

MARGARINE QUARTERS
BLUE BONNET



2 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

OLD EL PASO NACHOS
TORTILLA CHIPS

7 1/2 OZ. BOX **99¢**

OLD EL PASO CHOPPED
GREEN CHILIES

7 OZ. CAN **79¢**

OLD EL PASO - WITH GREEN CHILIES
REFRIED BEANS

16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

OLD EL PASO
TACO SAUCE

7 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

OLD EL PASO HOT OR MILD
TACO SAUCE

3 8 OZ. JARS **99¢**

KRAFT FRENCH, 1000 ISLAND, CR. CUCUMBER, CATALINA, BTMFLK RECIPE
DRESSING

16 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SUNSHINE COOKIES
CHOCOLATE FUDGE

15 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

FIRESIDE CHOCOLATE CHIP OR FROSTED SPICE
COOKIES

18 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FIRESIDE OATMEAL OR SUGAR
COOKIES

18 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

REGULAR INSTANT COFFEE
TASTER'S CHOICE

8 OZ. JAR **\$4.99**

SWANSON ALL WHITE
CHUNK CHICKEN

5 OZ. CAN **69¢**

FISHER'S
MIXED NUTS

12 OZ. CAN **\$2.39**

KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.99

CHEESE SPREAD
KRAFT VELVEETA

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.69

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
SHURFRESH BISCUITS

8 OZ. CANS

5 **\$1.00**

W FLOUR
HT
UST

79¢



100% PURE TEA
INSTANT NESTEA

3 OZ. JAR
\$2.09

WHITE OR ASSORTED FACIAL

KLEENEX TISSUE 200 CT. BOX



63¢

SHURFINE
TEA BAGS
100 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**



SHURFINE
PORK & BEANS



3 16 OZ. CANS **83¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL

CLOROX BLEACH 1 GAL. JUG



89¢



FINE CONCENTRATED
FABRIC SOFTENER
\$1.19



GENERIC
PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLLS **88¢**



GENERIC
PAPER NAPKINS
140 CT. PKG. **69¢**

ECONOMICAL GENERIC
BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

POWDERED ALL COLOR BLEACH
CLOROX II

40 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

WHITE, BROWN OR GOLD
SOFT SOAP

10.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

FROM THE MAKERS OF SOFT SOAP
WORK SOAP

10.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

5¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER

2 14 OZ. CANS **79¢**

JERGENS BEAUTY BAR
GENTLE TOUCH

BATH BAR **55¢**

HEFTY 33 GALLON BAGS
TRASH CAN LINERS

10 CT. PKG. **\$1.59**

HEFTY BAGS
LAWN & LEAF

5 CT. PKG. **\$1.29**

INSECT KILLER
NO PEST STRIPS

2.8 OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**

NO PEST
HOME INSECT KILLER

22 OZ. CAN **\$2.09**

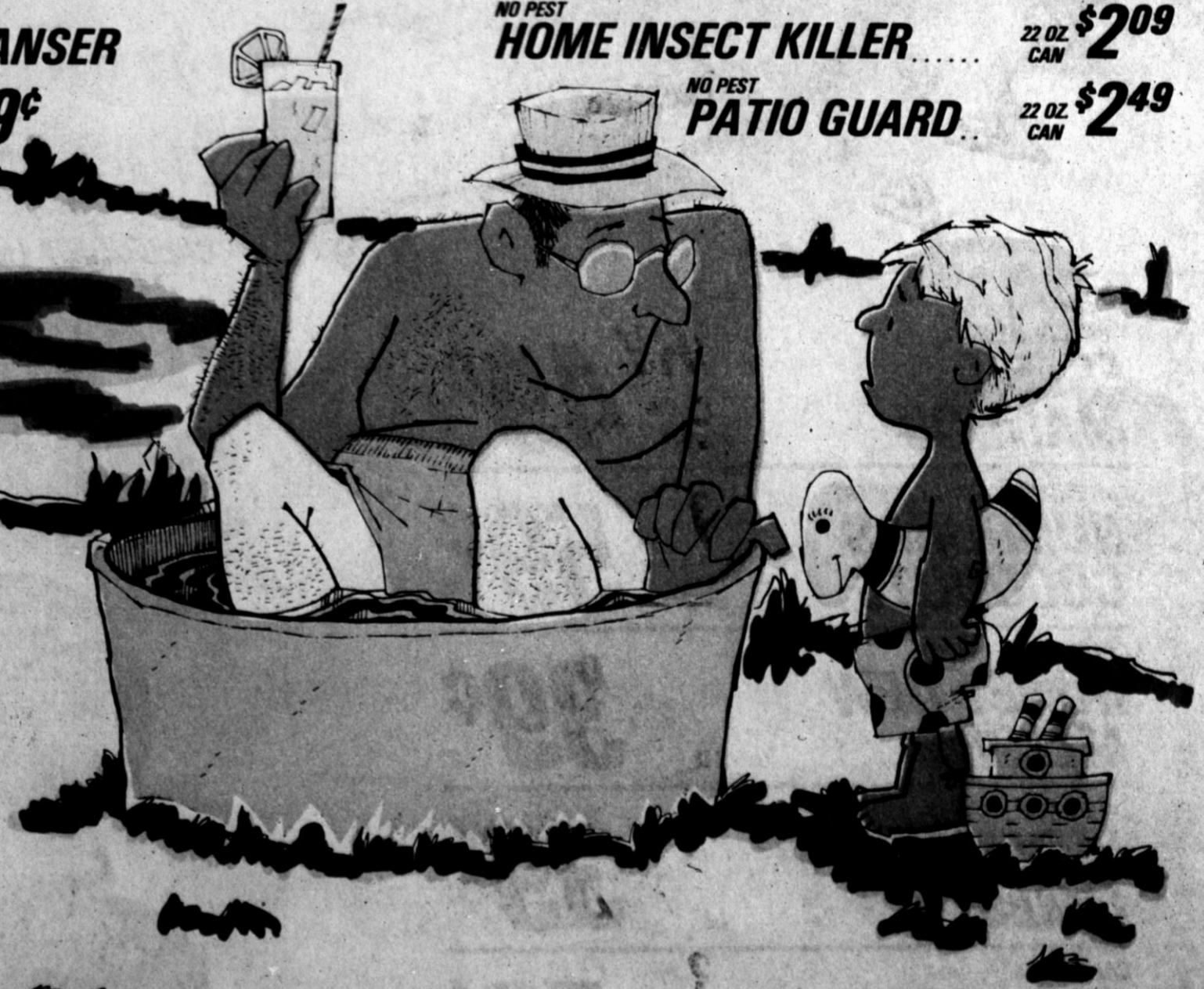
NO PEST
PATIO GUARD

22 OZ. CAN **\$2.49**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE



12 OZ. CAN **89¢**



ASSORTED FLAVORS
SHURFRESH ICE MILK

1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH
WHIPPED TOPPING

2 8 OZ. BOWL **\$1**

TO MAKE BREAKFAST COMPLETE!

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED
**SLICED SLAB
BACON**

\$1 49
LB.

CHECK OUR DAIRY CASE
FOR FRESH EGGS!



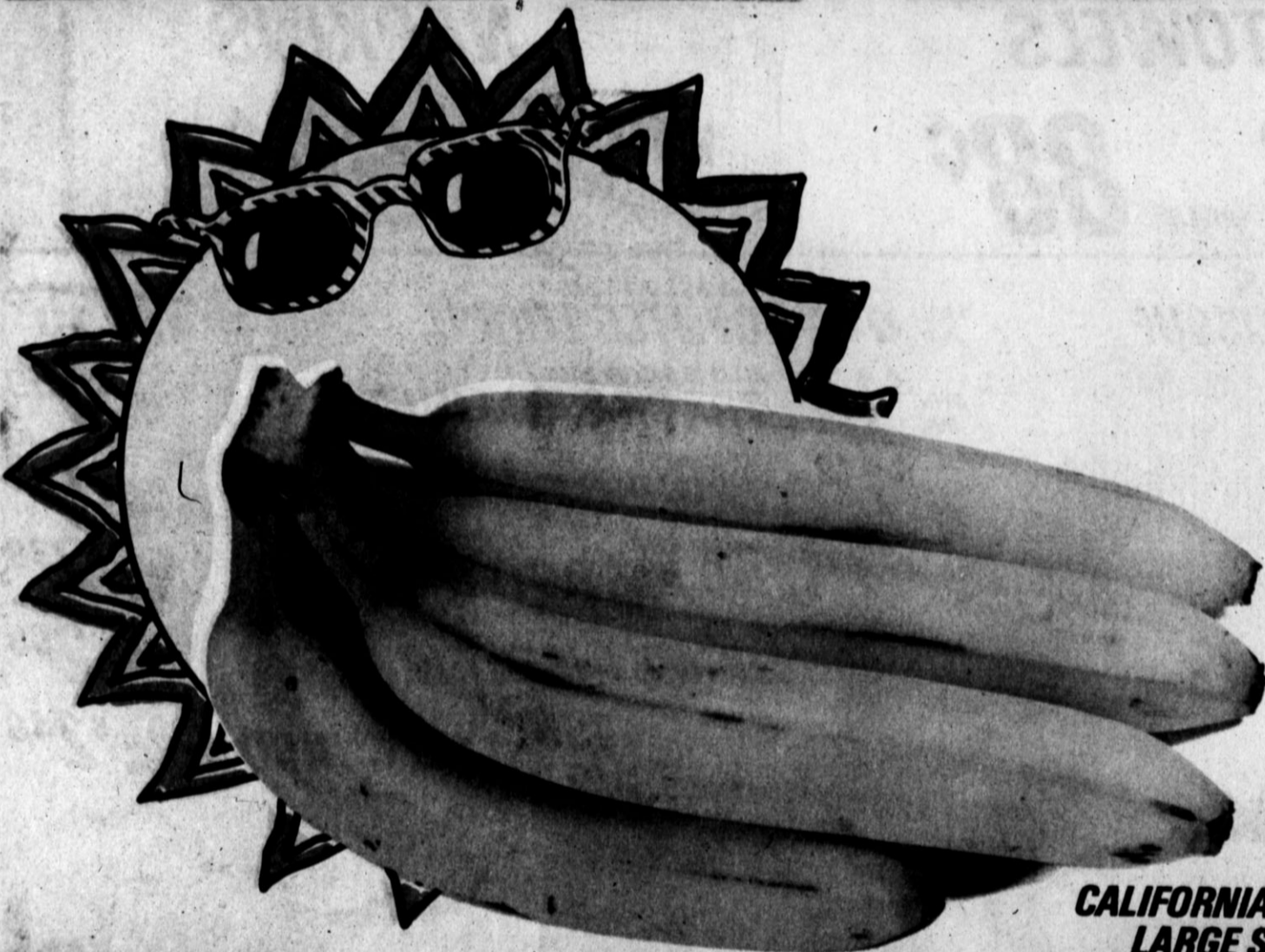
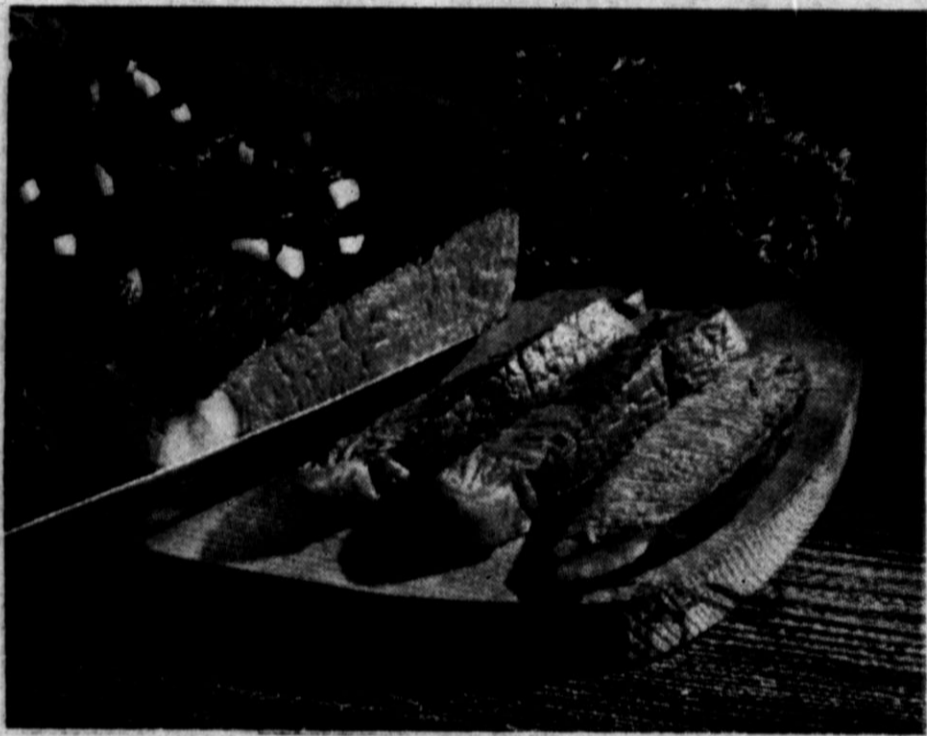
SPECIAL MEAT PRICES!

HEAVY GRAIN FED
WHOLE IN THE BAG
PACKER TRIMMED 8-12 LBS. AVERAGE

**BEEF
BRISKET**
\$1 19
LB.

LOUIS RICH SMOKED FULLY COOKED 3-4 LBS. AVERAGE

TURKEY HALF HAMS LB. **\$1 69**
WILSON'S READY FOR THE GRILL
MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
WILSON'S SLICED MEAT
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**
GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND
SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 49**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
COTTO SALAMI 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1 59**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1 59**



CENTRAL AMERICAN

**GOLDEN
BANANAS**

4 \$1
LBS.

CALIFORNIA HAAS
LARGE SIZE

AVOCADOS

3 FOR \$1 00



TROPICAL DELIGHT
**FRESH
MANGOS**

EACH **49¢**

FOR THOSE SPECIAL RECIPES
**HONDURAS
COCONUTS**

EACH **59¢**

CALIFORNIA
**HONEY DEW
MELONS**

LB. **39¢**

LARGE SIZE
**PERSIAN
LIMES**

LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA
**RED HAVEN
PEACHES**

LB. **59¢**