

Hereford Student Attends National Twirling Contest

Christy Burford, 11 year old daughter of Bill and Joyce Burford, 325 Centre, spent most of her summer vacation practicing in preparation for the National and World Twirling Contest held in South Bend, Indiana, on the Notre Dame Campus.

Christy is a member of "The Piercettes," a team of area twirlers who are coach-

ed by Shelia Pierce of Amarillo. They currently hold the titles of "Texas State Champs" and "Southwest Regional Champs" which they have held for two consecutive years, in the dance-twirl division in the National and World competition.

This year the team placed second in the national and world competition, with a third in another division. The

twirling team also brought home additional trophies for third and fourth places.

Christy was a member of the trio that placed first, and a duet, placing second. In individual competition, she placed third in 2-baton, sixth in flag, ninth in T-strut, and 10th in solo.

Christy will be a 7th grader at La Plata Junior High School this fall.



CHRISTY BURFORD
...attends National, World Twirling contest

Tunics- Flattering Silhouettes Making A Comeback, Says Saunder

COLLEGE STATION - Tunics - among the most flattering fashion silhouettes for all figures types - are making a strong comeback, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

That's good news to anyone on the lookout for a wardrobe extender, she adds.

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

A definite trendsetter, the tunic adds wardrobe versatility - sporty or dressed up, Mrs. Saunders says.

Belted or unbelted, it goes over anything - pants, shorts, dresses, skirts.

Depending on styling, fabric, color and proportion, the tunic can make the most of any figure, the specialist adds.

Unbelted, it flatters short

or long waists.

To add height, try a slim-lined tunic, particularly one coordinated with a matching skirt or pants - with a focal point near the face or neck. For shorter figures, a tunic that falls between the fingertips and the full hipline is flattering proportion.

To minimize hips, include an emphasis at the neck or shoulder with shoulder pads, tucking or soft gathers in the tunic.

To appear shorter, add wide decorative belts or cummerbunds, which are a current fashion interest anyway.

For a bit heavier look, select tunics in bulky fabrics, shiny or metallic textures, light or bright colors or those designed with flowing sleeves and decorative horizontal yokes, belts or trim.

If you're trying your hand at making your own fashions at home, consider a tunic - most are easy and fast to sew.

Also, outdated dresses are ideal for recycling into tunics. Just change the sleeves, collars, waistlines and hems for a "brand new" tunic.

For a really quick-and-easy makeover, use a dress with straight lines for your new tunic. Just shorten the hemline and add a slit at each side.

Stretch and update your wardrobe with a flattering tunic.

Coffee

The name for coffee in almost every country of the world comes from the Arabic word "kahwah" - an honored title meaning "that which gives strength" - and its Turkish derivative, "kahwah." The beverage once was so popular in Turkey that if a husband failed to keep his wife supplied with the brew, she had grounds for divorce.

Louise's Latest

Stretching Your Meat Dollar

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Stretch your meat dollar - and make a major impact on your food budget. During 1981, food-price hikes will be due mainly to upward trends in prices of meat and meat products, forecasters predict.

Since meat costs are usually the largest part of the food budget - 25-30 percent, follow several meat-stretching basics and save.

Meat stretching depends on two major steps: buying and preparing.

Generally the most economical meats are those that take longer to prepare - including chuck or rump roasts.

These are as nutritious as other meats, providing high-quality protein, iron, B vitamins and some fat.

Let "cost-per-SERVING" be a buying guide. Don't go by "cost-per-pound" only.

To figure according to "cost-per-serving," determine how many servings a pound of various cuts of meat will yield, then look at the price per pound and DIVIDE it by the number of servings. Your answer is the cost-per-serving.

Here's an example of how that works:

Let's say a pound of ground meat costs \$1. It yields four servings. Divide \$1 by four. The answer is 25 cents, so ground meat - in this case - costs 25 cents PER SERVING.

Now let's compare that with ribs. Say a pound of ribs cost 60 cents. Ribs only yield about two servings per pound. So divide 60 by two. The answer is 30 cents, so ribs, in this case, cost 30 cents PER SERVING.

Surprisingly to some consumers, the ribs are more expensive than the ground meat in this example.

How can you know the number of servings different cuts of meat will yield?

Use this guideline: meat that is mostly lean with no bone, gristle or fat makes

about four or five servings per pound. Round steak and ground beef are examples.

Meat with much fat, bone and gristle, such as short ribs or spare ribs, usually provides only one or two servings per pound.

Finally, in buying meats, consider a variety of meats so you can take advantage of specials. Compare prices of beef, pork, lamb, poultry and fish. Also, the "variety" meats, such as liver, kidney and other organ meats, are usually bargains.

"Prepare" to save - that is, prepare menus and food items with savings in mind.

Use more ground meats, since they are economical, versatile and convenient.

Use them in elegant casseroles, pastas, meat loaves, meatball dishes or as simply meat patties.

Stretch the number of servings per pound by adding non-fat dry milk, soy mixtures, rolled oats, cracked wheat, egg and bread crumbs.

Or you can use vegetables as meat extenders - mushrooms, celery or onions are examples. Add a bit of crumbled bacon, garlic, herbs and spices and you have interesting tastes with budget-impactful economy.

To vary the meat selection, grind your own meat and mix less-expensive cuts with more-expensive cuts - half chuck with half sirloin, for example, or half lamb shoulder and half beef round. An interesting combination is white-meat-chicken with veal.

Another argument for grinding your own meat focuses on specials - savings can be significant when a larger cut of less-tender meat is on "special" and you grind it yourself.

Usually pre-packaged ground meat at the grocery market is made from less-tender cuts anyway, along with trimmings from the chuck, round and sirloin. Pork and lamb ground meat is from the shoulder or Shank

cuts. Grinding tenderizes meat and the addition of fat alleviates dryness.

If you chose to grind your own, be sure utensils, equipment and work areas are clean. Grinding exposes more of the meat surface to bacteria.

Make plans to attend a drying program on Wednesday, August 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, Energas,

Hereford. The basics of drying will be discussed. Mrs. Walker will have samples of some products for your evaluation.

The program is free of charge. Everyone is invited.

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

Christian Adventure Week Set For Methodist Youth

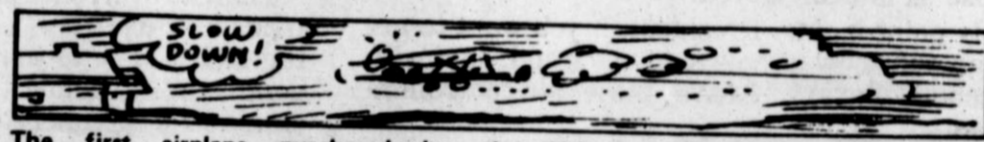
Christian Adventure Week, 1981, is scheduled for the youth of First United Methodist Church August 10-14, climaxed by a Six Flags Trip next Thursday to Saturday.

Bert Bostic, minister of

education, has announced a full week of activity starting with a cookout and hayride Monday evening. All church youths are invited to meet at 5 p.m. for this event, and urged to invite their friends.

From 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Tuesday the youth will meet at West Texas Activity Center and then go to the Pizza Hut for supper. The Wednesday program includes a bicycle round robin, supper and a movie, beginning at 6 p.m.



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Double Dipping

A first step in cleaning up the Social Security system was made recently when the House-Senate group agreed to end the minimum benefit beginning next February.

The bleeding-heart liberals have already termed the move as cruel action against three million people currently on the Social Security rolls.

Actually, it appears to be the first move in getting the extra fingers out of the SS pie and the first step in curtailing the fast-growing practice of "double-dipping" out of two or more retirement funds.

The savings to social security funds is in the neighborhood of \$7 billion!

The liberals have described the victims of the cuts as "mostly senior citizens on very low, fixed incomes, who are struggling to survive from day to day."

This is a bunch of hogwash, according to Rep. Phil Gramm. "Of the 3 million people drawing so-called minimum benefits—actually unearned benefits—74 percent are drawing pensions of more than \$900 per month."

Gramm adds that "as far as anyone needy losing their benefits, that's just not so. Anyone needy automatically qualifies for Supplemental Security Income program and gets \$255 a month."

What's not right, says Gramm, is under the current law, even if you're not needy and have paid as little as \$3 to Social Security, you can draw \$3,065 a year in minimum benefits."

He says it is important to remember "that any needy person over 59—or any blind or disabled person—automatically qualifies for SSI and a minimum of \$255 a month. They aren't affected in any way by the SS cuts."

Congress added Supplemental Security Income in 1974 and this actually eliminated the reason for minimum benefits, but it was not taken out, says Gramm. Many of the 3 million on SS will not be affected because SSI will make up the difference. Others have earned the minimum benefit and will receive it.

Gramm says about 1.3 million will be affected. According to a study by the General Accounting Office, 800,000 of them have substantial outside benefit. GAO estimates that 450,000 draw at least \$900 a month in federal pensions, and the other 350,000 have spouses who earn an average of \$14,000 a year.

There is no significant information on the remaining 500,000 people. If any of them meet the national definition for being poor, blind or disabled, they qualify for SSI but haven't signed up for it as yet.

Gramm summed up the problem this way: "Minimum benefit is a quirk in the law that's producing almost \$3 billion in abuse over three years, and if we're to protect people who paid Social Security taxes and need it, we've got to knock off those who didn't earn it and don't need it."

Guest Editorial

Don't Die In '81

If the tax bill passed in Washington this week has any one single message contained in it, it's this: Don't die in 1981!

If you're feelin' poorly, hang in there for five more months.

The tax bill, as passed by the House, and with little differences from the Senate bill, makes major and sweeping changes in estate taxes, in retirement programs, in investments—but few of the changes take place this year. Nearly all start either in January, 1982 or later.

For the same reason, accountants busy pouring over the details of the tax bill, declare that every taxpayer ought to be finding every possible deduction in 1982 and postponing all possible income until 1982.

Many of the tax breaks for individuals won't take effect until 1982 or later. The reduction in the so-called marriage penalty is to be phased in starting in 1982. The tax benefit of the new tax-exempt savings certificate comes in 1982.

Allowing charitable deductions by taxpayers who use the short form doesn't take effect until 1982. Liberalized rules that allow members of pension plans to deduct personal contributions or set up deductible independent retirement accounts may well stimulate savings across the country, but they don't start until next year.

Robert Hanson, national director of tax services for Arthur Young, says taxpayers should immediately review their wills and gift-giving plans...after January 1st, the limit on tax-free gifts rises to \$10,000 from the current \$3,000. And in view of the significant easing of estate taxes, Hanson cautions: above all, don't die in '81!

—Andrews County News

On Your Payroll

- U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.
- U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.
- U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4095.
- State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12868, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

DEAR MR. REAGAN

I have never been a great fan of Unions. I know they have a place. I also know they can be abused. I am not writing you to defend them nor to blast them.

I just do not understand why it is alright for baseball to strike and not alright for air controllers to do so. I recognize the air controllers are striking against the U.S. Government and somehow that is verboten. It seems the issue is whose ox is being gored.

My point is, Mr. President, if you want to get tough and show us how to take a stand, do it with baseball players. Leave those air-controllers alone.

I don't want those guys mad. I want them happy. I don't want my pilot to hear, "Find the runway yourself!"

I don't want some little old grandmother filling in for those guys. The last thing I want is someone thinking those little dots on the screen are a design for a doily.

Remember, Mr. President, you fly also. I do

Paul Harvey

The Reagan Renaissance

Let's call it "The Reagan Renaissance."

When his tax cuts cleared that critical House vote, the president said, "The first six months of 1981 will mark the beginning of a new renaissance in America."

Let's call it "The Reagan Renaissance."

After fifty years of preoccupation with "relief programs," this administration, with bipartisan support, is providing relief for taxpayers.

Author Ayn Rand tried a generation ago to tell us that we can't have lights without generators.

Relief for taxpayers fuels the generators again.

Examples:

Over the next three years Americans' income taxes will be cut 25 percent.

Other tax cuts are designed to encourage us to save or invest that money — thus to generate a tidal wave of economic activity.

It has been difficult for workday Americans fully to appreciate their personal stake in capital gains taxes and taxes on investments.

Yet reducing those top taxes from 28 to 20 percent and from 70 to 50 percent respectively will inevitably encourage investment which generates energy, consumer products, jobs.

Similarly, allowing faster depreciation allowances to in-

Voice of Business

The Reagan Riots?

WASHINGTON — By the summer of 1982, American cities will be afflicted with riots similar to the recent disturbances in Great Britain—a by-product of Reagan economic policies and renewed racial tension.

That is the suggestion of a number of journalists in recent weeks who have tried to portray the turmoil in Britain as a harbinger of similar troubles in this country once the President's budget restraints take effect.

This parallel is foolish at best, and at worst, a prime example of irresponsible journalism.

To equate the economic policies of President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is inaccurate enough. Despite good intentions, Mrs. Thatcher has presided over sharp increases in government spending as well as a doubling of Britain's value-added tax. The President's approach is exactly the opposite: To slow the growth of spending and reduce the tax burden.

Even more indefensible is the notion that the Reagan

industry will allow replacing old machinery with new — creating jobs.

Money you are encouraged to save is re-loaned for expanding businesses, building houses, creating jobs.

Two-income families have been so mercilessly discriminated against that some couples divorced "for tax purposes."

There will be no more marriage penalty.

Some workers have declined salary increases which would have pushed them into higher tax brackets. Under the new legislation, indexing will take care of that.

With government retreating from the charity business, you will be allowed

greater tax deductions for charitable contributions. Historically, voluntary charity has been infinitely more effective and less wasteful than "government charity."

Similarly, you will be allowed to divert more tax dollars to personal retirement plans.

The inheritance tax will be modified to reduce the likelihood that the surviving spouse will have to sell the family farm to pay the taxes.

Again, after half a century of "relief programs," this administration is providing relief for taxpayers.

Let's call it "The Reagan Renaissance" — and then live up to it.

But wait a minute. Didn't the worst wave of urban riots this nation has ever experienced occur at the very crest of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society spending binge in the mid-1960's?

Well, er, yes, admit Great Society liberals, but that was because we succeeded in raising the expectations of the poor—expectations which couldn't be matched by economic performance.

What they refuse to admit is that the poor become the victims of over-promising politicians who insisted that if we simply waved the magic wand of federal spending over poverty, then it would all but disappear. In fact, the federal government attempted and failed at precisely what Mr. Fairlie claims we should still be attempting today: To increase the wealth of one group of Americans by taking wealth from another group. Instead, the federal government with its bloated budgets, punitive taxes and over-regulation, has hampered the productivity and undermined the earnings

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

Somehow we find it extremely difficult to feel sorry for the nation's striking air controllers. How can a person earning between \$20,500 and \$49,200 a year contend that they're underpaid? That's not bad for a 40-hour work week.

The nearly 13,000 union controllers, who direct air traffic at 23 regional centers and 500 airports across the nation, are demanding shorter work weeks, greater retirement benefits and some additional pay increases among their reported 99 separate demands to the federal government.

The government estimates that complete satisfaction of the union's demands would cost the U.S. Treasury \$681 million a year. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis says the government is offering increases at the tune of \$40 million per annum; still far beneath the \$575 million per year the controllers' union estimates the demands would cost.

One man in Washington is not even bothering to talk. President Reagan, while extending his deadline once, has put a stop to the nonsense, and the pink slips are on their way to the estimated 12,000 controllers who are still refusing to go back to work.

We can't help but admire the president's stand on this issue. As one of our old football coaches said, "If you don't want to play, we'll find someone who will."

Evidently the feds are writing the strikers off, and preparing to re-stock the larder with new merchandise. Latest reports indicate that thousands of Americans are flocking to area government employment centers to get applications to become air traffic controllers.

For example, 1,760 people in New York filled out applications within a five-hour span, and regional personnel offices are averaging 400 calls per day about the jobs.

Evidently there are a lot of Americans who are willing to work those "long hours" for the \$10 per-hour wage a beginning air controller earns.

The Bootleg Philosopher Royal Wedding

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County Grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a few parting remarks on the Royal Wedding.

Dear Editor:

By this time that Royal Wedding in England with all those plumed uniforms and horse-drawn carriages has faded from public attention but a few odds and ends remain in my mind. Even though the U.S. networks sent over their anchor people, none of them touched on these matters.

For instance, what do the British do with all those horses in between weddings? It may be years before they can put on another such shebang and somebody's got to feed those horses and keep their coats shiny.

And those royal uniforms and plumed hats...the television people never inquired, but are there royal keepers of the coachmen's regalia? Is the guy in charge called the Royal Moth-Baller?

In view of the fact 500 million people around the world watched the show on TV, have the British ever thought of putting on the show

oftener? Have they thought of how much tourist trade and royal trinket sales they could generate if a King or Queen could serve say only one four-year term or eight at the most?

The television reporters kept pointing out somewhat sorrowfully that Prince Charles may have to wait 15 or 20 years before he can become King. So what? There are men in the U.S. who've waited that long to become President.

It's none of my business, but British royalty ought to figure out some way to bring out those horses and carriages and ancient uniforms more often. Even Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey know you can't wait that long in between circuses.

They don't want to let the British people find out about royalty what the American people have found out about baseball. For years we were told baseball is our national pastime, but this summer it's been found that everybody seems to get along very well without it, except the people who make hotdogs.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS

All the Plains countryside has received a copious downpour of rain during the past week, and Deaf Smith County residents feel that they got their share. According to rain gauge measurements, 2.8 inches fell slowly here in Hereford at intervals for three days and The Hereford Public Schools will open on September 7.

25 YEARS

Hereford will have approximately 2,500 students enrolled in grades one through 12. School will officially start September 14 and several activities are already underway.

Farmers in the western part of Deaf Smith County, along with their parched crops, were today still reeling from the effects of a manmade drought which reached a peak stage this week as natural gas supplies dwindled to a point where they could not start or efficiently operate irrigation wells.

10 YEARS

The record 326 teachers in the Hereford School system were told recently they probably are one of the top staffs in the state, but that they must prove it over the coming months to a dubious citizenry.

The city commission, after a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce recreation committee, suggested a bond issue "in excess of a quarter of a million dollars," as the only possible solution for a major recreation area project for Hereford.

1 YEAR

Seventeen local coeds will be competing for The Miss Hereford and Miss Teen titles during the annual scholarship pageant in the high school auditorium. "All That Jazz" is the theme for the event.

Hereford Independent School District board members raised local supplements for teachers by \$470 for those with a bachelor's degree and \$500 for those with a masters.

Child-Care Helps Workers Do Better

COLLEGE STATION -- Should the boss help the workers with babysitting arrangements?

Some bosses are finding it's well worth it. Employer efforts toward child care have resulted in workers doing a better job, less absenteeism, better employee attitude toward work and organization and lower job turnover, said a 1978 U.S. Department of Labor survey.

At the same time, the arrangements benefited the children, surveyors found. Working parents need reliable, good-quality child care, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

"They need to be assured their children are in an environment that fosters development," the specialist says. "This means, first a facility that is open during the parents' work hours," she adds.

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

"When parents feel confident about child-care arrangements, they can focus on their work," the specialist continues.

"When they do not, their work may suffer from lost time or parental worry -- and the child can suffer from poor-quality child care," Welch says.

CONCERN RISING
More and more attention is focusing on employer policies that recognize family life needs and respond to them sensitively, but much work must still be done in order to make the ideas become reality, Welch says.

MAKING IDEAS WORK
How much work will it take to put the ideas into practice, and who will do the work?

Welch answers that question this way: "A real need is for parents, communities and business and industry to work together."

"Their could be a dedicated effort to review needs for child care and to start plans to meet those needs and others as they emerge," she says.

A "starting place" might be three approaches now in the "talking stages" among groups concerned with programs to meet child-care needs, Welch continues.

Approaches fall into three major categories, or levels, of service for parents:

- information and referral systems
- easier access to child-care already available
- child care itself offered at the work site

These approaches are based on already successful child-care services established by employers and employees as well as communities working together, Welch adds.

INFORMATION, REFERRAL
Information and referral systems include child-

development-and-care seminars at work sites and referral services to inform parents of available care in the community.

ACCESS TO CHILD CARE
Some groups have established easier access to available child care for workers. Three examples of this are:

1) Recruit and train caregivers who will provide family day-care service. Then arrange for employees to use these services.

2) A company may donate services or products to a local facility. In exchange, the facility makes child care available to the company's employees at a discount rate.

3) An employer or union subsidizes the cost of child care by providing vouchers for "X" dollars. Vouchers are "good" at any licensed child-care center in this arrangement.

ON-SITE CHILD CARE
On-site child care, the third approach, provides child care at a convenient location -- and at the hours needed -- to employees.

A key advantage of this approach is that reliable child care is available to all ages of children in an arrangement tailored to fit the parent-worker needs, Welch says.

CONSIDER WHOLE PICTURE
In addition to considering various approaches, Welch suggests building other factors of equally major importance in to the plan.

Those factors include needs assessment, cost analysis and legal review, she reminds.

PLAN SHOULD BENEFIT ALL

Any workable plan should include considerations that meet the needs of all concerned, she concludes. That includes the employers' needs, the workers' needs, the children's needs and those of the community, she explains.

Red Cross Volunteers Slate Meeting

The Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers have announced that they will meet Thursday, Aug. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Red Cross office in place of their regular August luncheon.

Betty Henson, Red Cross executive secretary, says that the office is badly in need of furniture, dishes, pots and pans and linens for three families whose homes recently burned.

Anyone having anything to give is asked to call the Red Cross office, and someone will pick up the items.

On a sodium-restricted diet? and you wash off regular tuna so you can still eat it?

Washing regular canned tuna or other fish will NOT reduce the sodium content,

says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist.

On the other hand, buying dietetic pack tuna or salmon prepared without oil or salt WILL allow you to have those

items without the sodium, she says.

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



Some used to say walking three times around a pigsty would avert disease.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building
Next test will be given August 24 and 25.
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DANCE

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August 9, 1981

My Dearest Darling Wing,
Your letter really got my interest stirred up about dancing. I called the Larrymore Studio long distance and talked to Mr. L. I'm gonna take the teachers training course. Just think, I'll have a profession with good hours and pay, and pleasant work. What bothers me most is them French names of ballet steps.

I'll sure be glad when I get back home, so I can see you, and get started on my dance lessons. With the help of that video and the spoken class records to practice with, it will be easy. Which do you think I'll like the best - tap, jazz, ballet, or ballroom? I know I'll like ballroom with you as my partner. Are you still taking the exercise classes? Mr. L. said enrollment has started earlier this year. He is busy getting entertainment programs ready.

I'll cut this short since I'll see you in a week or so. I've already told them they can take this job and shove it.

Your lover boy,
Buck

P.S. I kinda copied your letterheads with mine.

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Umpires Now Unhappy

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Baseball, having finally settled a 50-day player strike and trying to fly around the country despite the air traffic controllers' strike, now faces another labor dispute. Umpires and the American and National league officials are "light years apart" from a new agreement, according to Richie Phillips, counsel for

the Major League Umpires Association. Phillips, however, discounted earlier reports that the umpires might boycott Sunday's All-Star Game in Cleveland. He said he will meet with the umpires today and that he expects them to be on the field Sunday. A new agreement between baseball and the umpires was necessitated by the owners

added a new tier of playoffs with the split-season concept. According to Phillips, the league presidents want four-man umpiring crews to work the mini-playoffs for \$4,000 per man. Phillips wants six umpires assigned, the same as league championships and World Series crews, and he wants them paid \$6,500 plus 10 per-

cent of the gross revenues from the first three games of each series. The counsel for the umpires said players, under the new format which will be used this year only, will receive game salaries plus 60 percent for the gate for the first three games. "I want the umpires on equal footing with the players for this series," Phillips said. There also is a problem on how much money the umpires will lose because of the players' strike. The umpires received full paychecks for both July and August with the understanding that some of the money might have to be given back to the leagues when a settlement was reached.

Duran Returns to Ring Against Nino Gonzales

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — "He's the little guy in the white hat," the barmaid said, seeing Roberto Duran through a window.

There he was, a snow white hat covering some of the mop of coal-black hair — Roberto Duran, the fighter whose image color was always villain black until that night in New Orleans.

The 5-foot-7½ Duran, with the blazing eyes and the attacking style, was Hands of Stone, El Animal. Then last Nov. 25 in the Superdome he quit in the eighth round and lost the World Boxing Council welterweight championship to Sugar Ray Leonard.

He said he was sick to his stomach. He said he would never fight again.

Sunday, Duran fights again in a scheduled 10-round junior middleweight bout with

22-year-old Nino Gonzalez. His purse — \$75,000 tax free and more than 100 times smaller than his paycheck in New Orleans. His purpose — to obtain a rematch with Leonard, something Leonard has said will never happen.

The 30-year-old Panamanian's comeback will be televised live by CBS from the 9,000-seat Public Auditorium between 4:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m. EDT, about four hours before the major league baseball All-Star Game at Cleveland Stadium.

"I didn't lose any respect for him as a fighter," the 22-year-old Gonzalez, of Bayonne, N.J., said of Duran's quitting in New Orleans. "Maybe he had a reason. Maybe he did have cramps."

But by his actions, Gonzalez has illustrated the change in Duran's image.

He turned down a \$40,000 title bid against Wilfred Benitez,

the WBC super welterweight champion, to fight Duran for \$50,000. That is a show of confidence against a man who was once one of the most feared fighters in the game; a show of confidence by a young fighter who admitted he was nervous when he sparred three rounds with Duran last year.

Duran says he doesn't feel he has to prove himself, but in a display of temper, Gonzalez hit at the heart of the matter that almost certainly has haunted Duran into a comeback.

At a news conference earlier in the week, Duran made slurs about Puerto Ricans to Gonzalez, who is of Puerto Rican descent.

Gonzalez snapped back at Duran in Spanish: "A Puerto Rican may go down, but he doesn't quit."

Duran says he has learned to live with the shadow that has been cast on his brilliant 72-2 career, which includes 55 knockouts, wins in all 13 lightweight title bouts and the welterweight title victory over Leonard in Montreal June 20, 1980.

But he's now in a weight class, which, a Duran aide says, hopefully will lead to another fight with Leonard.

A victory over Gonzalez, who has a 24-1 record, with 13 knockouts, could lead to a title fight against Benitez for Duran. Promoter Don King has already offered Benitez \$1 million for such a fight, and Duran said, "If that opportunity comes I'll take it."

The WBA half of the 154-pound class title is held by Leonard.

Redskins Beat KC Chiefs, 16-10

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was the type of game George Allen would have loved, but new Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs liked it just as much.

The Redskins reverted to a combination of defense and field goals to beat the Kansas City Chiefs 16-10 Friday night in the National Football League exhibition opener for both teams.

In another exhibition game Friday, the New York Jets crushed Denver 33-7.

Tonight, the NFL preseason will have Detroit at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, the New York Giants at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Baltimore at New Orleans, St. Louis at San Diego, Green Bay at Dallas, Miami at Minnesota and Atlanta at Oakland. The New England Patriots will be at the Los Angeles Rams Monday night.

The Redskin fans, over 32,000 came to Robert F. Kennedy to catch the first look at Gibbs wide open offense. What they saw was three Mark Moseley field goals - 39, 36 and 28 yards - and a defense that limited the Chiefs to 60 yards in the first

half. For the game, the Chiefs gained 305 most coming in the waning moments of the game against the Redskins reserves.

The key play in the game was a third-period interception by Redskin linebacker Monte Coleman.

Coleman stepped in front of a Bill Kenney pass and ran it back 28 yards for the score and a 10-3 Washington lead.

"We were in a man-to-man defense and the ball just came to me," Coleman said.

"We kept waiting for something to happen. Monte's interception is what did it," Gibbs said, who replaced Jack Parde, who replaced Allen in 1978.

Kansas City coach Marv Levy took the loss and his team's mistakes - 10 penalties, six fumbles, four sacks and an interception - in stride.

"There were a lot of mistakes and a lot of nervous people out there," said Levy. "There certainly wasn't much polish but that's why you play these exhibition games."

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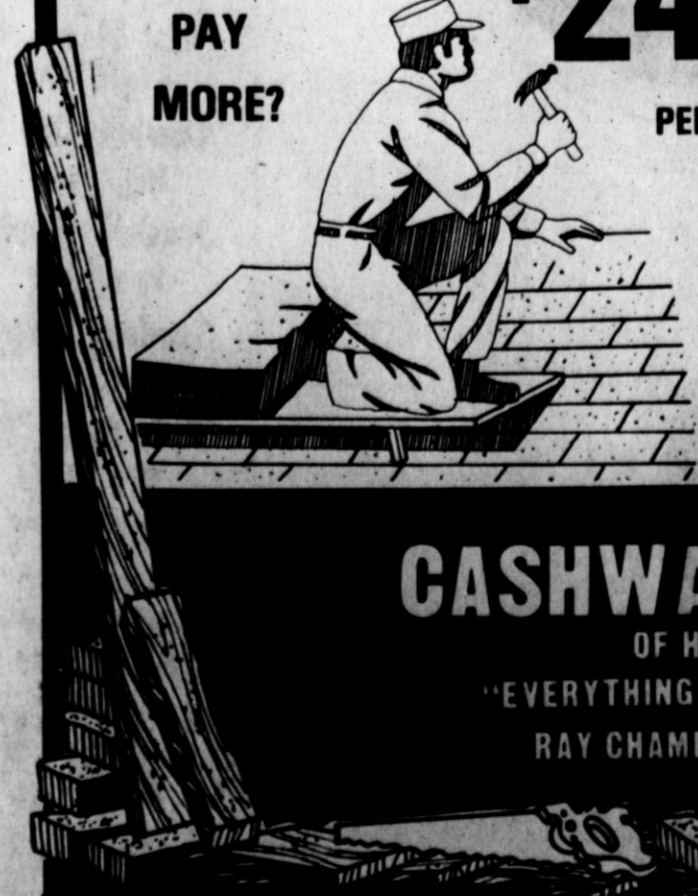
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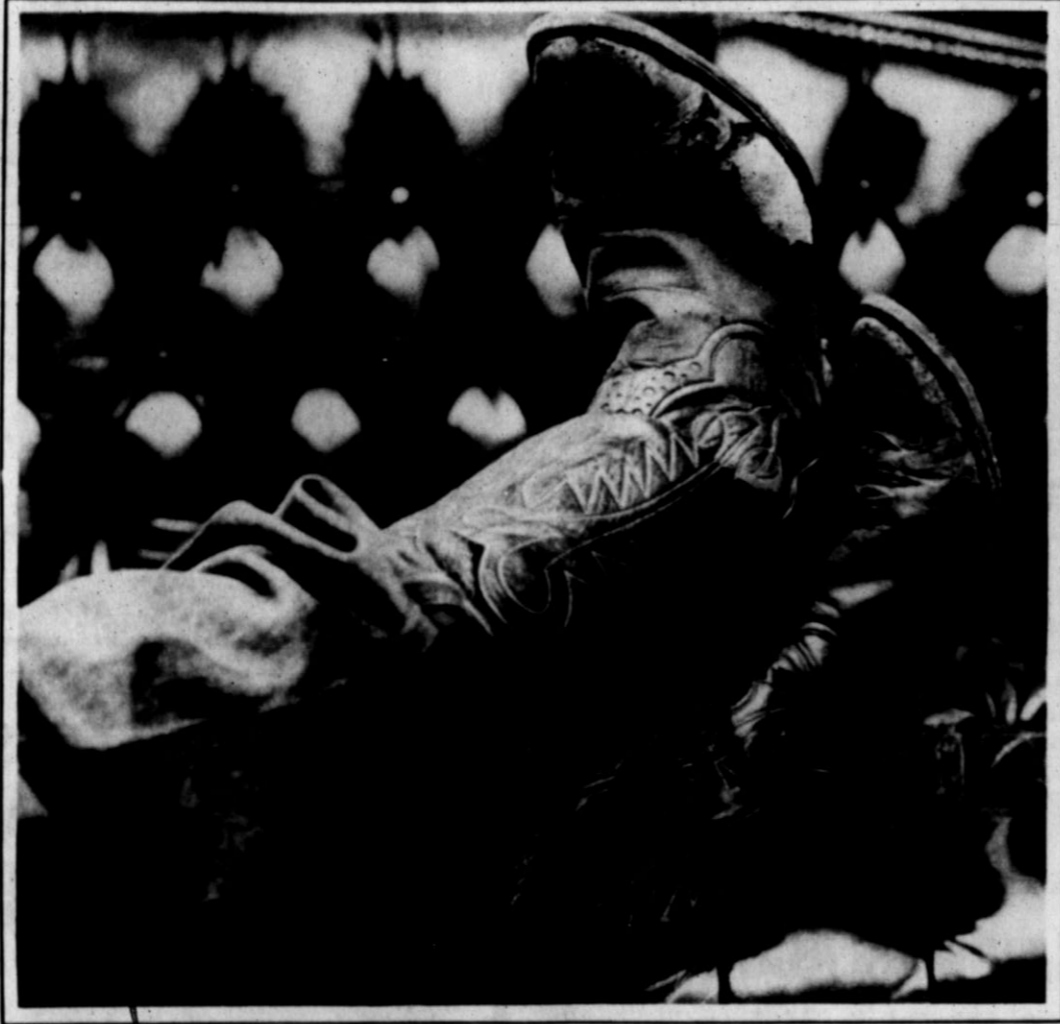
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NWF Wanting Reagan To Fire Interior Secretary Watts

The National Wildlife Federation has called upon President Reagan to fire James G. Watt as Secretary of the Interior.

Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the nation's biggest citizens conservation group, said Watt has "lost the confidence of Americans who are concerned about our environment and the conversation of the natural resources, Mr. Watt was appointed to protect."

The NWF, Hair said, has reluctantly decided that "the evidence of Mr. Watt's unsuitability for the job he holds has become so overwhelming...that the sooner he is relieved of his duties the better it will be for our country and our resources."

NWF has 4.5 million members. Before deciding Watt should be fired, Hair said, NWF made a study of its six-month record in office and "found it wanting in nearly every respect." NWF also polled 4,000 of its members and found that although they voted two to one for Ronald Reagan over Jimmy Carter last year, they rejected Watt's position on 10 of 11 current environmental

issues. The 117-page study of Watt's record and the results of the membership survey were made public at an NWF news conference. While other environmental groups have denounced Watt in recent months, NWF held its fire, Hair said, in the hope that "patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

The Federation tried to maintain a dialog with Watt while others were calling for his ouster, Hair continued, but finally found that "our patience has not been rewarded."

NWF found, Hair said, that Watt "places a much higher priority on exploitation and development than on conservation...that while he pays lip service to environmental protection, he is working to undermine or circumvent many of our basic environmental protection laws...and that he is inflexible and unresponsive to ideas and entreaties from the conservation movement."

Hair said he saw no possibility of "rehabilitating" President Reagan's most controversial

Cabinet officer and therefore "removal is the only option we see open to the President. We have reached this conclusion reluctantly—even sadly—because we have no personal animus against Mr. Watt, and we still want to cooperate with the Reagan Administration in bringing about the 'new beginning' for America that the President called for so eloquently in his inaugural address."

The NWF study of Watt's record listed what it called "ten Secretarial actions most damaging to the conservation of our natural resources." The list:

- Crippling budget revisions
- Emasculation of the Office of Surface Mining
- Amended rangeland policy
- Dismantling water policy reform
- Moratorium on habitat acquisition
- Accelerated offshore oil and gas leasing
- Concessionaire management of parks
- Less protection for endangered species
- Law of the Sea Treaty scuttled
- Destruction of Consensus

on Resource Conservation. It also contained a list of eight issues on which Hair said he asked Watt to take "immediate action" during their June 9 meeting. The list included a lifting of the ban on park and refuge acquisitions to permit the purchase of "critically threatened" sites, a delay in oil and gas leasing on Alaska Wildlife refuges, a resumption of the listing of endangered species, and urgent implementation of new strip mine rules to prevent evasion of the Surface Mining Act.

The poll of 4,000 NWF associate members revealed, according to Hair, that the Secretary is "out of step, not only with the views of conservation leaders who have called on him, but with the mainstream of American thought on conservation issues." The poll asked eleven questions on six environmental issues, including further acquisition of parklands, mineral exploration in wilderness areas, oil drilling in marine sanctuaries along the continental shelf, and further listing of endangered species.

Recent Ruling Assures Ducks Of North Dakota Habitat

Federal acquisition of habitat vital to the millions of migratory ducks which breed in North Dakota every year can continue as a result of a decision recently handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo.

The court decided in favor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which had sued the state of North Dakota in 1980, charging that bills passed by the state legislature in 1977 violated federal statutes protecting migratory birds.

"This decision represents a significant victory for wildlife and wildlife habitat," said Thomas Tomasello, attorney for the National Wildlife Federation, which along with the North Dakota Wildlife Federation, an NWF affiliate, had filed a friend-of-the-court brief on the side of the government. "It

establishes the important precedent that states cannot enact legislation which would eliminate the Fish and Wildlife Service's ability to implement national wildlife programs. Specifically, the decision allows the Fish and Wildlife Service to acquire prairie pothole habitat in North Dakota, thus protecting it from further agricultural development."

The Migratory Bird Hunting Conservation Stamp Act protects migratory birds by providing funds from the sale of duck stamps to hunters for the acquisition and preservation of their habitat. The Fish and Wildlife Service now owns about 768,000 acres of prairie pothole easements in North Dakota, purchased from willing sellers. Under the leases landowners may not drain these areas during

the duck nesting and breeding season. The Interior Department agency stopped acquiring easements in July, 1977, after North Dakota passed legislation limiting the duration of the purchased easements and requiring gubernatorial consent before any additional easements could be purchased. It is this legislation which the Court of Appeals found to be illegal.

Prairie potholes are depressions in the land left behind when the mammoth glaciers which blanketed the northern Great Plains during the last Ice Age melted. Potholes are found over thousands of miles of central Canada, and about three million acres of the Dakotas and Minnesota. According to Tomasello, thousands of these potholes in the U.S. have already been drained and the land converted to agricultural use.

"Potholes provide habitat for all kinds of prairie wildlife, but millions of migratory ducks could not survive without them," he emphasized. "Almost 50 per-

cent of all North American ducklings are born in the pothole region. These prairie wetlands prevent flooding in years of heavy rainfall, and provide farmers and ranchers with important forage crops. They also act as buffers against water pollution. This decision will allow the Fish and Wildlife Service to purchase enough prairie potholes to meet the needs of the nation's migratory waterfowl."

The eighth judicial circuit served by the federal appeals court in St. Louis includes the U.S. district courts of Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Unless overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court or successfully challenged in another area, the court's ruling becomes, in effect, the "law of the land."

A mineral found on the moon has been named Armacol for the Apollo 11 astronauts — Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

Now's Time For Hunter Safety

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says summer is a good time for hunters and prospective hunters to think about taking a hunter safety training course.

The 10-hour courses, which cost only \$1, are held in most counties of the state by volunteer instructors certified by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The course stresses safe gun handling, but also in-

cludes tips on conservation, wildlife identification and hunter ethics.

Some states such as Colorado require nonresident hunters to complete a hunter safety course before being eligible for a hunting license. All such states recognize the Texas course.

To locate a hunter safety instructor in your area, contact a Parks and Wildlife Department office, local game warden, or call (512) 479-4999.

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Mourning Dove Limit Increased

AUSTIN -- Mourning dove hunters will be allowed to harvest 12 birds per day during the upcoming hunting seasons, an increase of two over last year.

Possession limit on mourning doves will be 24 for the 1981-82 seasons.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in a meeting in Austin last week also modified the proposed South Zone mourning dove hunting dates. The season will open on the earliest possible date allowed under the federal framework set by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. The dates will be Sunday, Sept. 20, 1981, through Nov. 2, 1981, and Jan. 2-17, 1982.

The Sunday opening represents a departure from tradition, as the seasons normally start on a Saturday to provide a full weekend of hunting. However, hunters testifying at the hearing and department biologists concurred that in many parts of Southeast Texas most of the doves are native birds which tend to leave the area early in the season.

The North Zone season was adopted as proposed, Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, 1981.

The wing-winged dove

season for 16 counties along the Rio Grande will be Sept. 5-6 and 12-13. The whitewing bag and possession limits will remain the same as last year, at 10 and 20 respectively.

In all counties which do not have a whitewing season, shooting hours are one half-hour before sunrise to sunset. In counties having concurrent whitewing and mourning dove hunting, shooting hours will be noon to sunset during the four days of the whitewing season.

In South Zone counties which have an open season on whitewings, the fall season for mourning doves will end on Oct. 29.

Hunters should be aware that there also has been a change in the "fully feathered wing" requirement for doves. Last year, hunters in all South Zone counties were required to leave one feathered wing attached to all doves harvested, until the birds reach the hunter's home or a processing facility.

This year, the commission specified 37 counties in which the requirement will be in effect, rather than the entire South Zone.

Other early season migratory bird hunting

season dates and bag limits approved by the commission are: teal ducks, Sept. 12-20, 1981, four per day in the aggregate, possession limit eight; rails, Sept. 1-Nov. 9, 1981, bag limit on large (king and clapper) rails 15 in the aggregate per day, possession limit 30 in the aggregate, bag and possession limit for small (sora and Virginia) rails is 25 in the aggregate; gallinules, Sept. 1-Nov. 9, bag

limit 15 per day, possession 30. Shooting hours for teal, rails and gallinules are one half-hour before sunrise to sunset.

At the advice of her doctor, Rachel Jackson — wife of President Andrew Jackson — relieved her bronchial condition by smoking a corn cob pipe.

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Mayonnaise And Salad Dressing Considered Safe For Summer

COLLEGE STATION -- How safe are mayonnaise and salad dressing during hot weather?

With family groups taking part in summer camps, picnics and other outings, many homemakers are concerned about the general safety of mayonnaise or salad dressing in sandwiches and salads.

Mayonnaise is of special interest because salads made with that ingredient have been implicated in food poisoning outbreaks in the past, according to the Food Quality and Safety Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

A&M University System. "Commercially prepared mayonnaise and salad dressing are safer than most people believe," says Al Wagner, committee chairman and Extension food technologist.

"These products will not support the growth of pathogenic bacteria. In fact, they are resistant to most microbial spoilage. Consequently, they should be of little public health concern," adds Dr. Ranzell Nickelson, committee member and Extension seafood technology specialist.

The misconceptions about

mayonnaise may result from reported food poisoning cases in Europe or from homemade mayonnaise, Nickelson adds. In these cases, the acidity of the product has not been as high as in similar products in the United States.

While the exact origin of the word "Mayonnaise" is obscure, it may stem from the French word "moyeu," with "moyeu" meaning egg yolks. Mayonnaise is--by government identity standards--a semi-solid emulsion of edible vegetable oil, egg yolk or whole egg, vinegar or lemon juice, usually with salt and

condiments.

Salad dressing, a more recent derivative of mayonnaise, was first prepared in the early 1930s as a low-cost substitute for it, explains Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, committee member and Extension foods and nutrition specialist. It is essentially a cooked starch dressing mixed with mayonnaise.

"Ingredients such as acetic (vinegar) and/or citric (lemon or lime) acid are responsible for the acidic nature of mayonnaise and salad dressing," she adds. These products lower the unit

of measure (pH) that indicates the acidity or alkalinity of a product to 3.0 or 4.0, with 7.0 considered neutral for most food products.

"Since common spoilage and food poisoning bacteria prefer the neutral level of most foods, the lower unit of measure in salad dressing and mayonnaise will reduce or inhibit the growth of these bacteria," Wagner explains. "This is obvious in that both are shelf stable in the food market or home refrigerator after opening."

It's necessary to refrigerate mayonnaise after

opening to combat contamination from household utensils previously used on raw food, Nickelson warns.

Salads in which the products are normally used also contain many ingredients that are subject to contamination, such as chopped meat products, eggs, potatoes, raw vegetables and spices. Additionally, other culprits may be unclean hands of food handlers, utensils and chopping boards, Nickelson cautions.

Consumers should consider these safety steps suggested by the Food Quality and Safety Committee:

1. Avoid cross-contamination between raw and cooked products during salad preparation and properly wash cutting boards, utensils and raw vegetables before use.
2. Add mayonnaise or salad dressing to a salad dish as soon as possible; then insure protection from contamination by covering the dish and cooling the product as rapidly as possible. Place it in a shallow dish or tray.
3. The finished dish should remain protected and refrigerated until use.
4. Salad mixtures for sand-

wiches, such as chicken and tuna, should be applied to bread as late as possible to prevent a dilution effect between bread and salad.

5. Shelf life of sandwiches prepared from processed meats, including bologna, salami and other cold cuts, can be lengthened if mayonnaise or salad dressing are applied to both pieces of bread.

6. Sandwiches and salads containing mayonnaise or salad dressing should be stored in insulated bags or ice chests for picnics and "brown bag" lunches, especially in hot summer months.

Small Town Of Oatmeal Holding Annual Festival

Oatmeal, Texas -- What started as a small, good natured protest four years ago has grown into a large, Texas-style festival attracting national media attention to the tiny towns of Oatmeal and Bertram, Texas, some 40 miles northwest of Austin.

More than a decade ago, state mapmakers removed the town of Oatmeal (Population 40) from state road maps. The good people of Oatmeal and their nearby neighbors in Bertram reacted in 1978 by creating the world's first oatmeal festival. The original idea was to attract enough attention to make the mapmakers change their minds about Oatmeal's importance.

The mapmakers haven't reinstated the town but the folks in Oatmeal and Bertram had so much fun that they decided to make the festival a yearly event.

The upcoming fourth annual Oatmeal festival slated for Sept. 4-6 promises to be bigger and flakier than ever with the addition of several new "oat events."

They will include a 3.3 mile "run for your oats," Walk-run oatathon, an appearance by the 3-minute oat man, and

a 3-minute Oatmeal coloring contest for young oatmeal devotees.

The general public is invited to partake in the Oatmeal mania which starts at 5:03 p.m. on the Sept. 4 with a barbeque supper followed by an auction of oatmeal baked goods, the crowning of oatmeal royalty and entertainment.

The festival will shift into high gear on Saturday morning starting with the oatathon race at 8:03 a.m. followed by a "trailride from Oatmeal to Bertram. A grand parade will commence at 10:33 a.m. Featuring an oatmobile, oat floats and a fly-over by the Oatmeal Airforce who will drop the nutritious cereal from an airplane. A cabrito and sausage barbeque will end the mornings activities.

Oat appreciation will reach a frenzy during the exulted "Hours of Oats" starting at 1:33 p.m. which will include a world championship 3-minute oatmeal eating contest. The world's tallest stack of oatmeal tubes, a 3-minute oatmeal coloring contest, and oatmeal dunking booth, the assembly of the world's largest oatmeal cookie, an oatmeal bowling tournament,

the presentation of oatmeal cook-off and sculpturing contest winners, and numerous other oatmeal events for young and old alike.

It has been rumored that the dry gulch grits guzzler plans to perpetrate the heinous crime of eating grits during the oatmeal festival. If he does, he'll be tried and convicted on the spot, by judge Roy Oat, The "Law" north of Oatmeal creek. After a "fair" trial, the offender will be syrrupped, oatmealed and spooned out of town.

The day will end with a square dance and clogging exhibition followed by a street dance featuring The Dixie Flyers. On Sunday, the festival will return to oatmeal with gospel singing under the Brush arbor starting at 2:03 p.m.

Several thousand are expected to attend the free three-day event. "Beyond feeling our oats, we're out to put Oatmeal on the map," stated Morris McDaniel, chief Flake of the festival. Funds raised by the festival will be used to improve local community recreational and emergency systems.

Blue Collar Workers Unhappy With Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Before the strike by air traffic controllers erupted into the toughest labor confrontation of Ronald Reagan's administration, many blue-collar workers were unhappy with the president they helped elect.

Now, the strike could help Reagan regain some popularity among this traditionally Democratic group and among Americans generally, a possibility some union leaders view with foreboding.

Douglas Fraser, United Auto Workers chief and among the most liberal American labor leaders, says the strike "could do massive damage to the labor movement" and that the main winner would be Reagan.

The public generally opposes strikes by the government workers responsible for public safety. The controllers gave Reagan the national equivalent of an unpopular police or firefighters strike.

The controllers called the first national strike by federal workers in U.S. history at the moment Reagan is riding the crest of public dissatisfaction with the costly federal government.

And while many federal programs are slashed, the controllers want a big raise to

boost their average salary of \$33,000 a year -- far above the average taxpayers' annual income. The strike also is illegal.

The walkout began just as public opinion polls indicated that union and blue-collar voters were drifting back, at least temporarily, toward home since the New Deal: the Democratic camp.

In the campaign, Reagan strategists rightly said the GOP candidate's economic positions could appeal to the blue-collar workers who have substantially led to the past successes of the Democratic party.

On Election Day last year,

blue-collar workers split their votes, with Reagan getting 48 percent and Carter 45 percent, an astonishingly good showing for a GOP candidate. Reagan didn't do quite as well among those from union households, losing their votes to Carter by a 42-50 margin, according to the AP-NBC News poll of more than 11,000 voters on Nov. 4.

Since taking office, Reagan's support among blue-collar and union voters has eroded somewhat, the most recent AP-NBC poll showed.

For example, only 45 percent of the blue-collar workers gave Reagan good or

excellent marks for his work, according to the latest AP-NBC News poll. That's a full 10 percentage points below the rating given him by the public as a whole in the survey, taken July 13-14.

And on economic matters, those from union households give Reagan a job rating that is also 10 points below the 45 percent good or excellent mark from the public at large.




The expression "gung-ho" is from a Chinese phrase, meaning "work together."

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Saturn is the last of the planets visible to the naked eye.

Simple Dieting Removes Cellulite

Women all over the country are flocking to expensive beauty clinics, massage specialists and their local drugstores in search of a method to rid themselves of the unsightly fatty deposits called cellulite.

This rippled flesh is usually located on the upper thigh and, despite claims to the contrary, is simply the result of overeating.

"It's just good old-fashioned fat that's been given a new name to market a lot of ineffective products," says Dr. Rudolf Noble, M.D., director of the San Francisco Cathedral Hill Medical Center Obesity Clinic.

Noble says laboratory biopsies have proven time and again that this tissue is made up of enlarged fat cells that have accumulated near the skin's surface.

But why do some overweight people exhibit a greater tendency toward cellulite than others? Noble explains this as a genetic factor, most commonly passed among women.

Although many health spas and other beauty care facilities are selling high-priced body wraps and massage treatments to alleviate the problem, Noble says nothing short of a sound weight-loss program will

have a lasting impact.

"It's only common sense," he says. "Imagine pounding or massaging a piece of chicken fat; nothing is going to turn it into anything other than fat."

While many books on the subject say exercise alone can solve the problem, Noble says only weight-loss will make these enlarged fat cells significantly smaller.

There are a lot of expensive, miracle products out there, but all you really need to solve this problem is a

balanced, low calorie diet based on daily servings from each of the four food groups of milk, meat, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal, say dietitians with Dairy Council, Inc.

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Lightning Causes 85% Of Cattle Deaths Protection Methods Recommended

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

When natural disasters make headlines and the number of deaths is listed, lightning is not usually mentioned among the killers.

However, research shows that lightning killed 55 percent more Americans from 1940 through 1973 than tornadoes, and 41 percent more than hurricanes and floods, according to the Lightning Protection Institute, Harvard, Ill.

The Institute said many lightning deaths are not included in national summaries because lightning usually strikes only one victim at a time. The death of one from lightning does not attract as much national attention as several killed at once from floods, tornadoes and other

natural disasters. Statistics by the World Meteorological Organization show an average of 10 lightning flashes to ground per square mile per year in the U.S. The Deaf Smith County area has a mean annual of 40 to 50 days a year with a thunderstorm.

Most likely targets are tall structures, or isolated trees and buildings.

Lightning, compared to an ordinary house current, is many times stronger. The normal house current has from 110 to 240 volts and 100 amperes or more. "A typical lightning discharge, with 10 to 100 million volts and 1,000 to 300,000 amperes, may leap a mile or more," according to the Institute. Lightning usually strikes in a 50-meter

radius. Lightning is also a great destroyer of property, and again, this is not a well-known fact because it usually strikes randomly, one target at a time.

The Institute said lightning bolts cause over 30 percent of church fires, over 18 percent of lumber yard fires, and damages or destroys an average of 18,000 homes and 12,000 other structures each year in the United States.

Of interest to cattle raisers is the fact that of every 1,000 cattle deaths in the U.S. annually, 850 deaths are related to lightning in some way, according to USDA statistics. Most animals killed by lightning result from lightning striking barns and trees, or striking the animal in an open

field. Only 10 to 20 percent of annual U.S. cattle deaths are due to causes other than lightning, according to the Institute.

Dr. Don H. Poling, DVM, Vega, said he has "no way of knowing" how many animals are lost to lightning. It happens occasionally, but not every day.

Many do not report an animal struck by lightning, but a few will call and ask him to do an autopsy.

"It is difficult to tell if it is fresh," he said. "But there are some post-mortem signs." After eliminating other causes, Poling said he looks mostly for electrical burns on the animal's body.

"You can usually put it together," he said. "They're usually a fence near, or they are on top of a hill, or they were under a big tree."

According to the Institute, two-thirds of all cattle deaths could be prevented by protecting barns, loafing sheds and milking parlors with proper lightning rod systems. Properly protecting or fencing off pasture and wood lot trees is another recommendation.

In relation to numbers, barns are the most destroyed class of building, the report said.

Why are barns so susceptible to damage?

The Institutes' report said old and new barns are both highly flammable, prominent and distant from fire protection.

To protect the house, barn,

sheds, silo and other farm buildings, all metal tracks, guys, lines and other metal bodies should be bonded to prevent sideflash.

A sideflash is a "secondary discharge between an object, like a kitchen sink or tree trunk and a nearby body (like yours) which has an electric charge of opposite polarity," the report said.

Arresters should be installed where needed, and fences should also be grounded, bonded and interrupted. Arresters are designed to protect wiring and appliances from electrical surges which could come over powerlines during a thunderstorm.

When using lightning rods, the report said they should be placed a maximum of 20 feet apart on high points of the roof and projections.

When outdoors during a thunderstorm, individuals are advised to get off the tractor and stay away from lone trees, machinery and metal objects, wire fences and dirt-floored, unprotected sheds and barns, said the Institute.

If an individual is in a thunderstorm with lightning striking all around and no available shelter, he should kneel down and bend low, keeping hands off knees and touching the ground only with knees and feet, according to the Institute.

About 1,800 thunderstorms occur around the world at any given moment, with about 100 strikes per second, according to the report.



Killer

USDA statistics show that 85 percent of all cattle deaths in the United States are related to lightning in some way. Most animals killed by lightning result from lightning striking barns and trees, or striking the animal in an open field. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)

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AUSTIN--Over 56,000 acres were recently treated in a cooperative spraying program on grasshoppers between the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture and individual landowners in the Panhandle area. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

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Lawyers Selected To Defend Grain Farmers

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

Lawyers have been selected to represent High Plains grain producers in the proposed lawsuit against the federal government over 45 million bushels of corn imported by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Elbert Harp, Grain Sorghum Producers Association executive director, Abenathy, said GSPA and the Texas Corn Growers Association have employed the law firm of McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson, Lubbock, to defend area grain producers.

"It will take some time for the attorneys to prepare the case and file suit in federal court," said Harp. "As soon as they are ready, and we collect the rest of the money needed to continue the suit, we'll be ready to go." He said about 60 percent of the needed \$250,000 has been collected.

David Langston has been chosen as part of the legal team because he is "No. 1 in government law and knows government inside and out," said Harp. He was assistant to Congressman George Mahon. Langston has represented agriculture in Congress and before USDA, and "knows the inner workings of government as well as anyone in West Texas," said Harp.

Chosen for their experience and knowledge of govern-

ment, Harp said the law firm chosen is also interested in West Texas farmers' well-being.

Following the Russian grain embargo, USDA bought about 200 million bushels of corn from grain-buying companies, and put it in storage. The grain companies had bought the grain from farmers to fill orders.

Midwest corn-belt states had to relocate stored corn to make room for the 1980 corn crop. Forty-five million bushels of corn were shipped to the northern High Plains, Harp said.

Two-thirds of the 45 million bushels is being stored in the Plainview area, and the remainder within a 75-mile radius of that city, including Hereford.

Harp said the volume of grain imported to the High Plains is equal to 31 percent of the expected 1981 corn crop for New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

GSPA and TCGA believes this action is illegal, and are ready to file suit against the federal government for losses imposed on producers in the High Plains.

Farm Calendar

- Aug. 10-14 International Rancher's Roundup, Convention Center, Del Rio
 - Aug. 25 - Field Day, Jimmy Christie farm, north of Summerfield.
 - Aug. 27-28 - Seminar on "Lowering Your Estate Tax Burden," Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Amarillo.
 - Sept. 8 - Field Day, Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Lubbock.
 - Sept. 15 - Field Day, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Chillicothe.
 - Oct. 26-28 - 41st Annual State Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Convention Center, Amarillo.
 - Nov. 20-26 - National Farm-City Week.
- For dates to be placed in the AG CALENDAR, please direct information to Julie Smiley, Farm Editor, The Hereford Brand.

AUSTIN -- Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown is reminding all Texas egg producers to renew their licenses with the Texas Department of Agriculture by August 31.

Vet Appointed

COLLEGE STATION -- Continued concern over the disease brucellosis in Texas cattle herds has prompted the appointment of a veterinarian by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Assuming the new position on Aug. 1 is Dr. Jimmy L. Howard.

Howard will be giving leadership to a statewide educational program concentrating on the serious problem of brucellosis that affects many cattle herds in our state, said Dr. Daniel C.

Pfannstiel, Extension Service director, in announcing the appointment.

The veterinarian will be working closely with county Extension agents and county program building committees as well as various industry and related organizations in mapping out educational programs and related strategy to cope with the brucellosis problem. Howard also will be working closely with Extension veterinarian Dr. James Armstrong in overall programming efforts.



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Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



A PENNY FOR BREAD
"If bread was a penny a loaf, and you didn't have a penny, it would be danged high bread."
Whether that statement was made by Will Rogers or some other home spun philosopher, it relates a truth which deserves consideration.

Our priorities have changed so much in the two hundred years of our nation's history that we now tend to forget the true value of food, I was recently reading some statistics which indicated that we now spend more than 25 percent of our average take-home pay for transportation - automobiles, fuel, repair, insurance, etc. Over one third of our income goes for housing, while only 16 percent of our income is used for food.

However, these statistics indicated that if that 16 percent figure was broken down and money spent for artificial beverages, coffee, beer, and similar items, only 13 percent of our average take-home pay is being spent for actual food. The statistics also indicated that much of that 13 percent could be contributed to unnecessary packaging and pre-cooking as demanded by the American public.

As Jerry Litton would say, "food costs too high? compared to what?" A recent report showed that today's more of every food item, more of every food items, whether it be beef, eggs, bread, milk, or beans, with the income from an hours labor, than at any time in history. That same worker can also purchase more food than can be purchased by his

counter-part in any nation in the world!

These statistics, when analyzed from the viewpoint of the consumer, reflect a change for the better, yet when analyzed from the viewpoint of the producer, reflect a change for the worse!

To accomplish this goal of less and less of our take home pay being required to purchase our food needs has seen the demise of some four million food producers in the past thirty years, (60 percent of the total). The past four years has seen this exodus of food producers away from the farm accelerate at an alarming rate.

As I have stated before, it is time for us, as a nation, to analyze what past agriculture policies have done to agriculture. Perhaps it is time for us to re-evaluate our priorities and recognize that food is far more important than transportation and housing, and that perhaps it would be better for us, both as individuals, and as a nation, to pay a higher percentage of our take-home pay for food in order to guarantee that we will always have an abundant supply available.

We now have that "penny" required to purchase a loaf of bread, if the "penny" is sufficient to return a profit to the food producer, we can always be assured of generating another "penny" for our next loaf.

But remember, as I said in the beginning, "If bread was a penny a loaf and you didn't have a penny, it would be danged high bread!"

That is food for thought for today.



Field Day

Cecil Regier, manager of Texas A&M Research Field at Etter inspects sorghum crop prior to field day, August 19.

Silver Anniversary

August 7, should be a historic day for farmers, ranchers, soil and water conservation district directors, and all of us who depend upon agricultural products for our food and clothing.

The date will be the silver anniversary of the Great Plains Conservation Program, Tom Cunningham, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Hereford, said this week.

Just 25 years ago, on August 7, 1956, President Eisenhower signed into law the bill authorizing the program," Cunningham said. "It is available to producers in the ten Great Plains states - stretching through the Nation's breadbasket from North Dakota to Texas."

GPCP helps farmers and ranchers solve problems of wind and water erosion, drought, and other resource-related problems with technical and financial aid based on conservation plans tailored to each farm or ranch.

The first Great Plains contract in the local Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District was signed by Ira Scott of Hereford, Dec. 4, 1957. The land is still owned by Scott who continues to add

conservation practices. Two-hundred-forty-one contracts protecting 283,886 acres have been signed in Deaf Smith County.

Crops Updated

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Scattered showers across the state scarcely halted the grain harvest in South Texas and cotton defoliation and corn harvesting in the south and southwest, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A good sorghum crop is being harvested in South Central, Central, Upper Coastal, North Central and portions of West Central Texas, although sorghum yields are expected to be lower than at first anticipated because of lack of rain during the bloom and seed forming stages, Pfannstiel said.

Good cotton yields are being reported in South Texas, but only average yields are reported in Southwest Texas, where farmers are irrigating heavily. Excellent sorghum yields are reported from that area, but the market is depressed.

Excellent third hay yields are continuing in areas where rain has been adequate.

Good rice yields are reported in the Coastal Bend

and Upper Coastal counties. Trial plantings of soybeans are nearing the harvest stage in the Coastal Bend and much of the crop looks good in other coastal counties.

Crops are making excellent progress in the South Plains, portions of the Panhandle and Rolling Plains where rains have boosted the cotton crop and eased the need for irrigation of a good-looking corn crop.

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Field Day

AMARILLO - Growers having to make the most of a limited irrigation water supply will be interested in the 1981 Annual Field Day at the North Plains Research Field near Etter, August 19.

Cecil Regier, manager of the research field says high and low pressure sprinkler systems will be compared, improved furrow irrigation and furrow diking will be shown, and the best corn, sorghum and cotton varieties and hybrids will be on display.

According to Dr. G.B. Thompson, research director from the Texas A&M Center in Amarillo, the event will start at 1:30 p.m. with a welcome from Joe Cox, chairman of the North Plains Research Field Steering Committee. This will be followed by Dr. Robert Merrifield, associate director, who will describe expanded research in the next two years by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

J.W. "Buck" Buchanan, state representative from District 64, will talk about "Serving Water Needs of Texas."

Dr. Kenneth Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wheat breeder, will discuss yields from improved wheat and barley varieties. TAM 105 a new wheat variety developed by the researcher frequently yields 100 bushels per acre under high irrigation and fertility.

During the field tour of the east campus at the research field, Dr. Bob Stewart, USDA research director from Bushland, will describe the "Limited-Irrigation-Dryland (LID) System." "In two years of research, neither tail water nor runoff has left fields using this system," Stewart said. Furrow diking for dryland grain sorghum will be shown by Reggie Jones, USDA soil scientist.

For the first time in 1981, cotton varieties were planted at the research field. Dr. Jerry Quisenberry, USDA plant breeder, Lubbock, will discuss the potential of producing cotton on the North Plains. Regier and Tommy Moore will direct people through corn and sorghum hybrid trials.

In a separate tour of the west campus, Tom Marek and Dr. Dan Undersander, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists, will describe the low and high pressure sprinkler systems being tested. In addition, they will present results of 1980 experiments comparing the two systems.

Conventional tillage, minimum tillage and no-tillage are being compared under the two sprinkler systems.

"We are planning the biggest field day since the start of the research field at Etter," Regier said, "and we believe growers will benefit from seeing our research."

FARM NEWS AG NOTES

A meeting designed to organize a county-wide prairie dog control program will be held Aug. 11 at 12 noon at K-Bob's Steak House, Hereford, according to Juston McBride, county extension agent.

"This program can only be successful when conducted by all producers in a given area on the same date," said McBride.

Mike Yeary from the Rodent and Predatory Control Service has agreed to help with the program in Deaf Smith County. A time between August and the first of December will be chosen to implement the control program.

McBride invites anyone interested in prairie dog control to the Dutch treat luncheon.

as part of the company's continuing educational program which can lead to professional certification of retail marketing managers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surplus U.S. butter sold to New Zealand probably will have to be reprocessed into oil and other products before it is fit to be sold on the international market, says a New Zealand government official.



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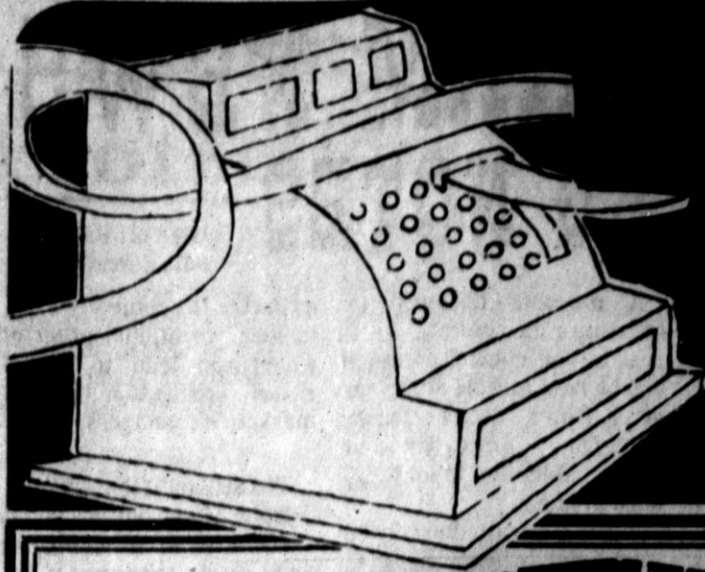
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Watermelon

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FOOD STORES

'RAISIN A RUCKUS'

Featuring 1981 Miss Hereford Contestants



Donna Schlabs (Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union), Ronda Batenhorst (Hi-Plains Savings & Loan), Shelly Gentry (Stairway To Fashion), Karen Cox (Casey's Books and Records)

THE HEREFORD
BRAND
Sunday, August 9,
1981 Page 1B



Mendy Rogers (Lone Star Agency), Lexi Sciumbato
(1981 Cutest Miss), Sheila Mullin (1981 Little Princess),
Carla Weemes (Top Properties, Inc.)



Carol Estes (Stagner-Orsborn Buick), Dana Ulibarri (Anthony's),
Cynthia Lady (Park Avenue Florist, Inc.)



1



2



3

Also to be featured in the 1981 Miss Hereford Pageant scheduled Saturday, Aug. 15 in the high school auditorium will be (Picture 1) Sandie Cagle (Etcetera), Kellie Howell (J.J.'s Hair Fashions), and D'Nan Brannon (Frosty's Meat Market). Picture 2 is Louise Mays (The Sports Stop), Nikki Lindeman (1981 Miss Petite), Colleen Keating (Plains Insurance), and Betty Lucero (A Touch of Class). Picture 3 features Sheri Blevins (Grandma's Korner Too), Becky Hughes (Helen's Shop), and Glenna West (Kester's Jewelry). Picture 4 presents Gina Griffin (Griffin & Brand), Teresa Phibbs (1981 Miss Junior High), Kathy Morrison (Scott Seed), and Karen Jones (Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.). The remaining group of the 1981 Miss Hereford contestants are pictured in 5: Elaine Reinart (J.C. Penney), Diane Warden (1980 Miss Hereford), and Lisa Snyder (Edward's Pharmacy).



4



5

Profiles

Youth Shop, Kathy is a sophomore at Hereford High School. Her hobbies are water skiing, showing animals and cooking. Her talent is a skit. Kathy is 5-3 with brown eyes and brown hair. She has received awards in varsity cross country and spring track. Kathy's favorite foods are Mexican food and lobster. Kathy wants to go to college and become a dental hygienist.

RONDA BATENHORST
Sixteen-year-old Ronda Batenhorst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Batenhorst of Route 5. Miss Batenhorst will also be vying for the title of Miss Hereford. Miss Batenhorst is a sophomore at Hereford High School. She is 6-1½ inches tall with brown eyes and hair. Ronda's talent is drawing, dancing and sewing. A member of National Honor Society, this contestant's favorite foods are strawberry pie and cheesecake. Her ambition is to help teenagers and children understand and avoid drug abuse, possibly through an involved church life.

CAROL ESTES
The last of the 1981 Miss Hereford contestants is Carol Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Estes of 127 Mimosa. Carol is 18-years-old and a sophomore at Hereford High School. Her hobbies include traveling, tennis, swimming, fishing, working at a dairy, cooking, talking, photography, riding horses and "working toward my main goals." Standing 5-5, Carol says her talent is a puppet she has named "Pinnocchio." In school, Carol is a member of industrial arts, orators and orchestra. She was voted Miss Congeniality at a basketball camp held at Wayland Baptist College. She is also a hospital volunteer. With brown-green eyes and brown hair, Carol's favorite foods are meat loaf, smoked oysters, animal crackers, submarine sandwiches, milk and deer meat. Her ambition in life is to attend nursing school and become a registered nurse. "I also plan to do a lot of traveling and see a lot of the world. In between all this I'd like to work with handicapped children. Eventually I want to get married and have a large family, but not for quite awhile," she said.



MRS. DAVID LATHON JOHNSON ...nee Bette Carol Stewart

Candle Wedding Unites Couple

Miss Bette Carol Stewart of Dawn and David Lathon Johnson of Amarillo, were married Saturday evening in Polk Street United Methodist Church, Amarillo, by Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor.

Two brass spiraling candleabras boasting ivory tapers highlighted the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart of Dawn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Johnson of Amarillo.

Attending the bride was Claudia Kay Suttle of Bangs. Best man was Bob Harston of Amarillo.

Bridesmaids were Kenda Kay Neie, the bride's sister of Lubbock; and Cynthia Ann Stewart, the bride's sister-in-law of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were Dennis Roy Johnson, the groom's brother of Amarillo; and Darren Haley, also of Amarillo.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Dan Wesley Johnson, the groom's brother of Amarillo; Gerald Ray Stewart, the bride's brother, also of Amarillo; and Bobby G. Neie, the bride's brother-in-law of Lubbock.

Attending as flower girl was Heather Lynn Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart. Steven Dale Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Neie was ring bearer.

Serving as candle lighters were Jennifer Joy Stewart and Kevin Duane Neie.

The adult handbell choir of Polk Street United Methodist Church, under the direction of Robert Pfaw, rendered the bride and groom's wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length ivory gown, featuring a high beaded bodice and scalloped neckline accented by sleeves of chiffon ruffles, which fell gracefully over tightly-fitted headed cuffs.

She wore an ivory fingertip length tulle with a beaded Juliet cap. She carried a silk arrangement of peace roses accented by Stephanotis and

orchids. For jewelry the bride chose to wear a pearl necklace, which was a gift from the groom, and pearl earrings which she borrowed from her mother.

Her attendants wore floor-length, sleeveless soft yellow crepe dresses draped by pink choffon overlays with V-necklines.

A reception followed the candle light wedding in the social hall of the church. Guests were registered by Rosemary Margaret Dyches of Lubbock.

Karen Marie Oglesby of Sweeney served the bride's three-tiered cake which was laced with sugar peach roses and highlighted by a flowing fountain.

Punch and coffee were served by Alice Ann Gunter of Fritch. Others assisting the reception party was Martha P. Harston of Amarillo.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a street length ivory dress featuring a V-neckline and laced bodice.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo after Aug.

15. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently attending Amarillo College studying computer systems and library science. She is employed by Blankinship Enterprises of Amarillo.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Amarillo High School. He attended Texas Tech University and is presently attending Amarillo College, studying computer information systems. He is employed by Texas Electric of Amarillo.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Hereford Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.

833 Children Enroll In 'Monster Madness'

By DIANNE PIERSON, County Librarian
The Deaf Smith County Library has been an exciting place this summer. "Monster Madness," the Summer Reading Club, was a tremendous success. Total enrollment was 833 children. Approximately 385 children completed the requirements of "Monster Madness;" and 114 children read at least 10 books each. The Tuesday morning programs at the library were also a great success. Special thanks to all the parents who came to the weekly programs and helped us each week. Our weekly programs averaged 235 children each. Some programs we had approximately 325 children. We're looking forward to next year's program!

NEW BOOKS: Nelson De Mille's CATHEDRAL heads the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. De Mille is the author of the best-selling BY THE RIVERS. Towering over this extraordinary novel is the magnificent presence of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Irish patriots have seized it on St. Patrick's Day, and while millions are watching the famous parade, taken four key hostages.

The Fenians demand the release of prisoners in Ulster's infamous Long Kesh prison, or the hostages will be killed and the Cathedral destroyed. Taut and intricate, CATHEDRAL is a thriller in the classic tradition. A riveting tour de force, it combines relentless suspense and a gripping plot.

with a memorable cast of characters and a vivid sense of history. Other new books available this week at the library are INTERFERON: the new hope for cancer by Mike Edelhart with Dr. Jean Lindenmann. Is interferon the magic cure for cancer? For the first time, the co-discoverer of interferon, Dr. Jean Lindenmann, and science writer Mike Edelhart tell the story of interferon—what it is, how it works, where it is being used now, and how people have benefited from it. INTERFERON: THE NEW HOPE FOR CANCER answers all your questions about how doctors determine who is treated by interferon and who is not.

HIGH HOPES: THE AMITYVILLE MURDERS by Gerald Sullivan and Harvey Aronson is the true story of the Amityville murders, which led to the writing of the AMITYVILLE HORROR by Jay Anson. It tells the story of the murder by .35-caliber Marlin rifle of six members of a prosperous Italian family. All the family is dead but one, Ronnie "Buch" DeFeo, twenty-three, who at about 4:00 a.m. got up, shaved, showered, dressed and went to work apparently oblivious to the carnage behind him. HIGH HOPES is the true story more chilling and macabre than any account of ghosts and hauntings could ever be.

Other new books include THE DUKES by Malcolm Ross, THE NATURAL HEALING COOKBOOK, and the HOME SAUSAGE MAKING COOKBOOK.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Corbett of Dallas are the parents of a daughter, Tara Lynn, born Aug. 4. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kiowski of Point, Tex.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret
Just heard of the burglar who made away with an outdoor grill and was puffed when he tried to hold a crookout.
People who don't believe in hell have never tried to remove the wrapping from a hard candy on a hot, muggy day.
Pity the diplomat who couldn't get away from work. Family went to the beach and he had to keep pouring oil on his unburnt daughter.



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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A couple in England who wanted to adopt a child were turned down because they were too happy and officials said, "The child would not be exposed to the negative aspects of life."

Boy, that's something we all fight every day, isn't it? With a houseful of kids dancing around, spilling sugar, destroying furniture, clogging up the toilet, borrowing your car, and changing clothes every three hours, it's really hard not to "go with the flow" and succumb to terminal happiness.

That's why, early in motherhood, I made up my mind that my kids were going to get all the advantages of being exposed to the "negative aspects of life" if I had to sit up nights.

It was a rotten job, but someone had to do it. My children have never told me to my face, but I hear from other people they have declared me the best bluebird of misery to ever come down the pike.

I try. "Negative aspects" are more effective when a child is happy.

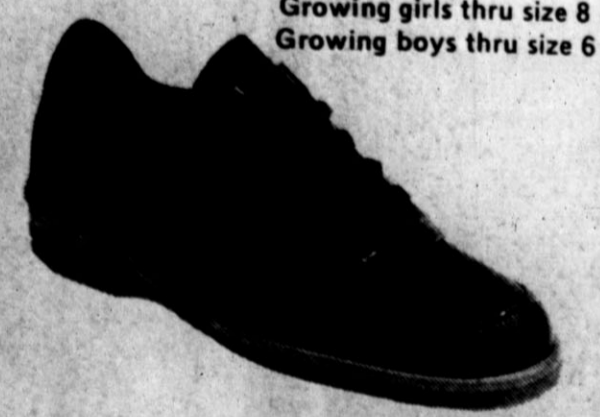
Example: You have just told your child he can go with you on an airplane to visit your sister in Pennsylvania. He jumps up and down with ecstasy and you say, "You keep bobbing up and down like that and you're going to hit your head on the cupboard, and end up in the hospital with a concussion and you can just stay home."

Prom nights can also be made depressing if you try. "You look wonderful, but if you're not home at curfew, we're going to be waiting up for you and you'll regret this night for the rest of your life."

Even the occasion of a new bicycle is fertile ground for negativism. "Happy birthday! And remember, if you so much as leave this bike unlocked, just once, it's gone. They never find them and you'll be back to pedaling your feet!"

Frankly, it's hard for me to imagine a home where parents never point out life's pitfalls. They never know hostility. They never know anger. What do they talk about?

Growing feet need QUIKS



Growing girls thru size 8
Growing boys thru size 6

Sneakers are OK some of the time, but boys should wear leather shoes, too. QUIKS, by Herbst, are made of leather and come in more sizes and widths than sneakers, so your son's feet can be more properly fitted by our professionals.

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pants cage



It's Time For a Fall Transition:

Change from one season to another
by SHIFTING into FASHION GEAR with peasant top and knickers in black & beige provincial print by Tatro.

The Pants Cage
Sugarland Mall
364-4680

Palo Duro Baptist Ladies Host Westgate Party

WESTGATE GATE
By Helen Kirkeby
The Westgate birthday party for July was again hosted by the ladies of the Palo Duro Baptist Church. Residents having birthdays were Vada Barton, Mildred Elliott, Mae Coffee, Mary Emma Payne, William Thomas and Ludie Dean. A variety of cakes and good homemade ice cream were served. Thank you ladies for your special treat - we loved it all.

We are always grateful to all who volunteer their services in our Nursing Unit. You are dedicated people who deserve a great deal of credit for the love shown the elderly. You are a very important part of our team and we hope that you will continue to remain a part of our activity program in the future.

The doors of Westgate have taken on a new look recently with the addition of name plates, donated through the generosity of the Home Builders Class of the First United Methodist Church.

They are a very attractive addition to our halls and we invite you to come and see for yourself. Many, many thanks to all of you who have helped in this project. May God bless each and every one of you.

KING'S MANOR NEWS
By Ruby Stevenson
King's Manor Lamar Memorial Garden Room was the setting for the Candlelight wedding ceremony July 31st, at 7:00 P.M. of our hostess, Mrs. Mildred Porter and Mr. Andy Powers, one of our residents.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Katie Price at the piano as guests arrived. Rev. Wallace Kirby, Chaplain, performed the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful blue street length georgette dress.

There was a reception following for the many friends. The brides table was centered with a large arrangement of roses. The three tiered wedding cake was beautifully decorated with pink roses. The brides cake was served by Mrs. Edith McElwee. Punch was served by Mrs. Bibby Morgan. The grooms table was lovely, centered with a

large chocolate cake decorated with blue flowers and two gold horseshoes entwined. Mrs. Molly Ritter served coffee while Mrs. Eunice Petersen served the cake.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Porters great nephew, Mr. Tom Ferris, wife Frances and two sons Danny and Scotty from Wayside Texas. Also from Wayside the great niece Mrs. Mackie Allgood. Mr. Powers nephew, Mr. Bill Powers and a niece Miss Marie Powers from Dallas. Four couples from Borger, friends of Mr. Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janeway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilborn and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Young. We regret losing our hostess but we are not losing this couple as residents as they will be living on campus. The happy couple left after the reception for a trip to Dallas with the good wishes of their many friends.

July 11th King's Manor held their annual Barbecue. Enough praise cannot be expressed to all who make this affair a success. So many worked providing the excellent food-a meal unsurpassed anywhere was the comment of all who attended. The music by the Blue Grass band from Dimmitt was greatly enjoyed. There were other individuals who entertained the over five hundred attending. Thanks to one and all from the bottom of our hearts.

The Summerfield Study Club came one evening bringing cakes and homemade ice cream. The Christian Aires provided music. Thanks for this treatment and happy time.

Have I thanked the First Christian Church recently for the beautiful floral arrangement they bring each week from their service? The flowers enhance our Manor - we appreciate them.

I didn't mention while two of our residents were on a three week tour of the Northwestern U.S. and Canada. Lucile Naylor and Jessie Mae Dodson reported a delightful

trip, especially Victoria with the Buchardt garden, one of the most beautiful in the world. Then take Louise and the Columbia Ice fields.

Other entertainment in July includes the Golden Age Quartet with the beautiful singing loved by all. The night circle from First Baptist Church brought ice cream and cake. This is a real treat for the retirees. Thank you ladies.

One morning the Manor bus took a load on a tour of the countryside around Hereford to see the beautiful crops. This is especially enjoyed as most retired people have a heritage reaching to a farm in their lives. We praise God for His bounty.

Birthday time was enjoyed by Margaret Shown, Carrie Hendrix, Opal Bookout, Ina Hastings, Ida Robinson and Molly Ritter. Blessings on each is our sincere wish.

Oh yes, those who wished to go were taken to see "Texas" one evening for a wonderful time.

Leslie, Robin Conkwright Show Recipes In Amarillo

Leslie and Robin Conkwright, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conkwright of Milo Center, recently entered a Kid's Favorite Recipe contest sponsored by Globe News, Amarillo.

The girls were picked among the top five recipes and were asked to prepare their recipe and take it to Western Plaza, Saturday. The girls received a prize for their recipe in observance of Western Plaza's 14th birthday celebration.

The recipes entered by the two girls are below:

CHEESE GRIT
(By Leslie Conkwright)
3 1/2 cups milk
1 cup hominy grits
1/2 cup margarine
1 roll of garlic cheese (6 ozs.)
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup grated cheddar

cheese
1 tablespoon Lareys salt
Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bring the milk to a boil in a medium saucepan. Gradually stir in grits. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick, about 6-7 minutes. Remove from heat, add margarine and garlic cheese, stir until melted. Stir in beaten eggs and pour all into a two-quart casserole dish. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top and return to oven for 5-10 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

CARAMEL DELIGHT
(By Robin Conkwright)
1 1/2 sticks of butter
1 1/2 cups of flour
3 tablespoons of sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
Mix the above together and spread on bottom of pan (10 1/2

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Verda Littlejohn to Betty Jo Roberts, all of S 64 feet of lot 2, subdivision of W 550 feet of block 16.

Charles Cabbiness, et al to Joe Robledo, et al, 4.39 acres out of NW quarter section 43, block K-3.

Joe Robledo, et al to Jesus Escamilla, et al, 2 acres out of NW quarter section 43, block K-3.

Michael F. Harrigan, et al to Top Properties, Inc., all of lot 23, block 44.

Terence DeThampl, et al to John Faulkner and Al Johnson, all lot 16, block 1.

Tony Calkins, et al to Patsy Giles all lot 10.

Barry Jones, et al to Raymundo Guzman, et al, all lot 24.

Patsy Giles to Lee Umstead, et al, all lot 11 of block 4.

David Watkins, et al to Tony Calkins, et al, all lot 27.

H.L. Word to Treva Kay Morrison, 3.69 acres out of N part of NW quarter section 43, block M-7.

Clifford Bell, et al to F.R. Sovey, all lots 5-12.

John Pitman to Meredith Ireland, N half of closed 14th Street immediately S and ad-

acent to block 55, S and adjacent to W half block 54, S and adjacent to Avenue A.

Marc Herring, et al to Stephen Joseph Cortez, all lot 9, block 20.

Lupe Ramirez, et al to Saul Salazar, et al, E. 94.71 feet of lot 3 and W 6 feet of lot 4, block 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kevin Gene Welch to Linda Jean Wise 7-30.

Garland Alford Hicks Jr., to Judy Diane King 7-30.

Harold Raymond Briggs to Zo Reta Gillespie 8-3.

Eliseo Carbajal, Jr. to Amelia Mendoza 8-4.

Salvador Gonzales to Patricia Lee Fitchett 8-4.

John Lee Jennings to Becky Sue Jennings 8-5.



Men once needed a special permit to grow a beard in Rumania.



Four of five Englishmen live in cities.

get everybody ready for this fall....

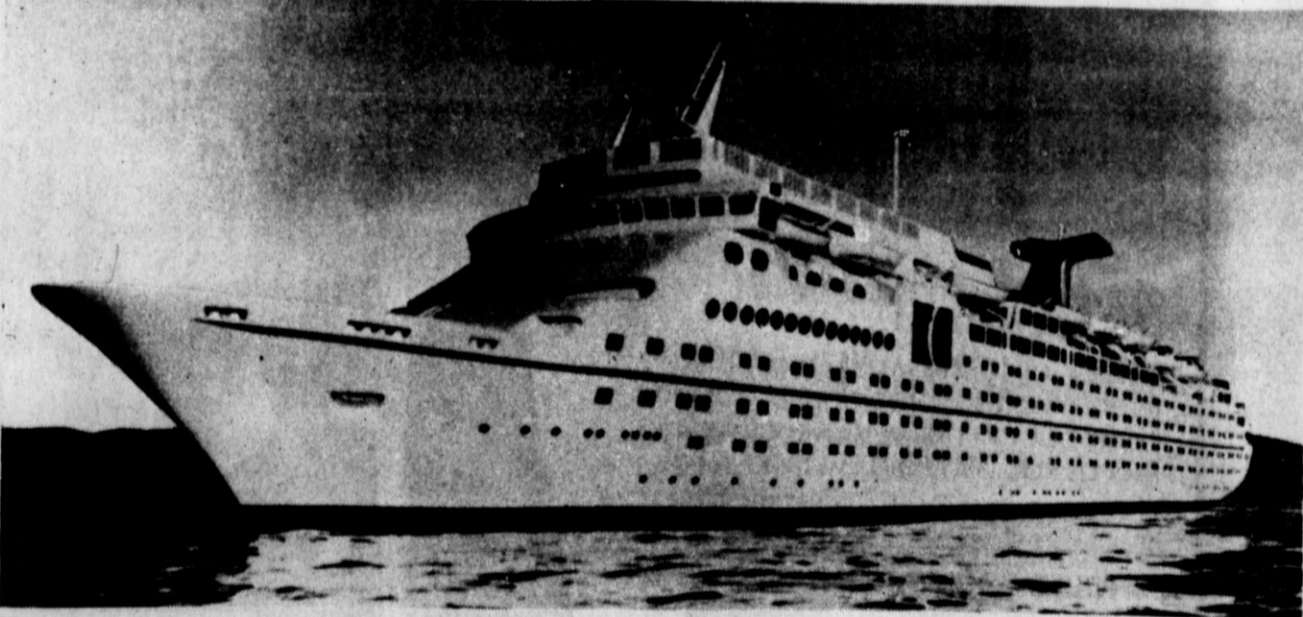
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- Exciting ports-of-call -

COZUMEL, MEXICO GEORGETOWN, GRAND CAYMAN OCHO RIOS, JAMAICA

- Includes air from Amarillo, transfers in Miami, cruise and tips.
- Eight meals and snacks, including two late night buffets, and breakfast in bed (if you like).
- Full range of entertainment, plus dozens of activities.

February 13 - 20, 1982

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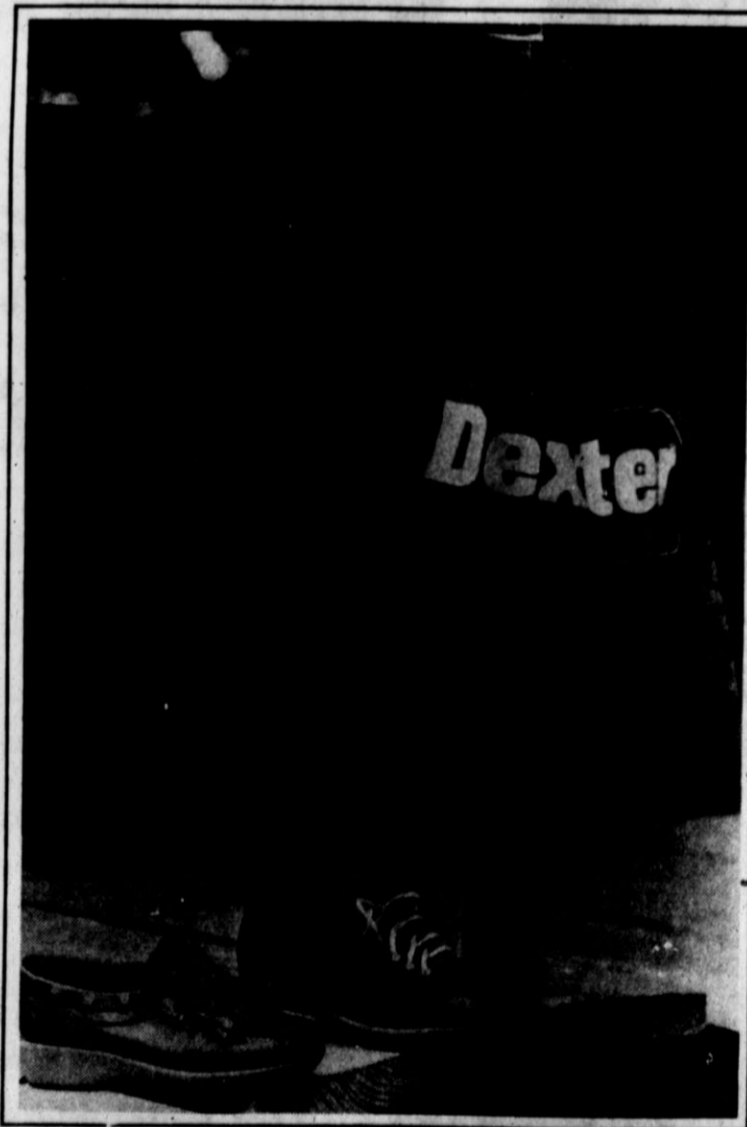
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(Brown)

Now when you buy a pair of Dexter BACK-TO-SCHOOL Oxford Slip-Ons or Western Boots, we will give you a free 14x22 inch (Canvas Duck) Dexter Tote Bag that's good for totin' books, lunches, sling-shots or pea shooters.

SO HURRY!

This offer is good only while supplies last.

Ask about convenient layaways and a Gattis charge account.

Gattis Shoe Store of Hereford

Sugarland Mall 364-5131 Mon.-Sat. - 9:30-6:00 Open Thur. till 8:00



HHS Principal Welcomed

The Hereford High School Key Club recently welcomed the new HHS principal, John Walch, (far right), by presenting him with a name plate for his desk. Making the welcome and presentation were (left) Trent Thomas, senior board member; and Bob Foster, president of the organization. Gene Brock is faculty advisor.

First United Methodist Church To Begin 1981-82 Choir Program

All choirs of the First United Methodist Church, for adults, youth and children, will begin their 1981-82 program August 17. Registration is underway now, according to Bert Bostic, music minister.

First rehearsals will be held August 17, and other rehearsals are scheduled for the various groups on five days of each week.

There will be three handbell choirs in addition to the vocal groups. The Ladies Handbell Choir is tentatively scheduled to rehearse at 6:30 p.m. On Thursdays, Youth Handbell Choir for those in grades 7-12 at 4:30 p.m. Sundays and a beginners handbell choir, grades 4-6, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The tentative times for vocal choir rehearsals include: Cherub Choir, age 3-K, at 3 p.m. and the Carol Choir, grades 4-6, at 4 p.m. Mondays; Sunshine Choir, grades 1-3, at 4 p.m. Youth Choir, grades 7-12, at 6:30 p.m. and the Sanctuary Choir, high school students and adults, at 8 p.m. all on Wednesdays.

Registration forms are available at the church office, Bostic said, or he can supply them. In the children's choirs, Choir Mothers will assist with registration and transportation.

Tune Up with Piano Lessons from Donna Ruland

Now Taking New Students 364-5354

Ann Landers
People With No Sentiment



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Admirer
My birthday was last Saturday. My husband gave me the same thing this year that he has given me every year for the past 17 — an argument.

In May one of the kids asked him what he was going to buy me for Mother's Day. The big jerk said, "She is not MY mother — she's yours. You buy her something." For Christmas last year he gave me a set of mops. Last year it was a new motor for the washing machine.

I know he loves me. When I was sick in the hospital with a ruptured appendix three years ago he almost went out of his mind. So why can't he take the time to buy me a sweet card for a quarter when my birthday rolls around? What's wrong with people who don't have an ounce of sentiment in their souls? Please explain — From Missouri But He Won't Show Me

DEAR MISSOURI: Your husband probably received very little affection when he was growing up. When this happens it is very difficult (sometimes impossible) to be affectionate with others. I'll bet the big jerk is really nutty about you. He just doesn't know how to express it. Instead of being resentful and hard-boiled, soften up and teach him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In the last few months you have rerun two wonderful columns I had not seen before. I wish you would do repeats more often.

I never miss your articles when I am in town, but when I'm traveling I'm too busy to see a paper. The repeats are always of superior quality. Trust those people who ask for another look. We all profit from it.—Morristown, N.J.,

DEAR N.J.: Thanks for the bouquet. Here's another point of view:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Another rerun today. What's the matter with you? Getting lazy in your old age? If you can't furnish your readers with a fresh column every day I suggest you retire. I feel gypped when I see a repeat. The next time it happens I am going to call the publisher and complain.—Want My Money's Worth

DEAR MONEY'S WORTH: I can't please everybody, so I'm going with the person whose letter appears above yours. I'm still getting thank-you letters on "Dead at 17" — and I've run it three times.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In social conversation recently someone used the expression "lace curtain Irish." My husband (a Protestant) asked the woman what the expression meant. She said, "It means a terrible housekeeper who never dusts the cobwebs from the windows, and they look like lace curtains."

I was brought up in South Boston and heard that expression often. "Lace curtain Irish" are people who can afford the best while their poor neighbors have to stuff newspapers through the broken panes to keep the cold out.

Which one of us is right?—Daughter Of Erin

DEAR DAUGHTER: There are many definitions and everyone thinks his is "right." I like this one best: Lace curtain Irish are people who have fruit in the house when no one is sick.

CONFIDENTIAL to Sort It Out Please in Lexington: He

sounds like a very slick operator. I wouldn't be surprised if the wool he is pulling over your eyes is 50 percent cotton. Give him a handshake and send him on his way. Then count your fingers.

Got those wedding bell

blues over cost..guest list...what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
FAMILY NEWS

Sandra Savings Center

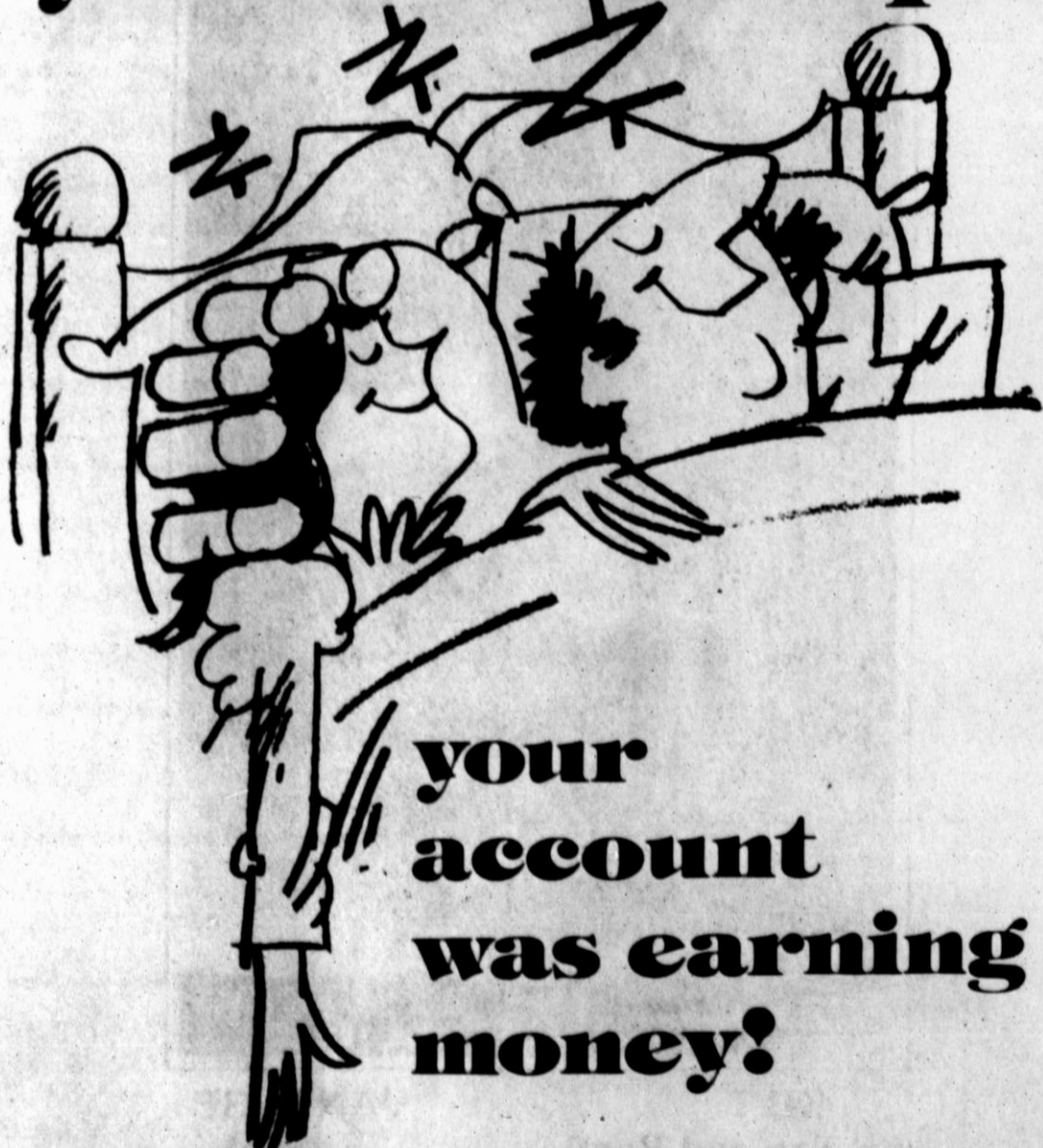
and

Gibson Pharmacy

NEW CORRECTED STORE HOURS

**Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
While Re-stocking Store**

While you were asleep...



Rest easy knowing your SHARE DRAFT ACCOUNT is earning

6% INTEREST DAY-IN AND DAY-OUT
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Join the Credit Union Today!

**Hereford Texas
Federal Credit Union**

The Community Credit Union



330 Schley

364-1888

WHAT Pat Walker's MEANS TO ME ... and could mean to you:

A new way of life, a new-looking me with a figure I have always wanted but thought I never would have.

How wrong I was! I hadn't tried Pat Walker's program. I had sure tried everything else and failed.

I will never be able to thank the Pat Walker's method and the wonderful staff of counselors enough. They were as helpful and interested in me as they are with everyone else who comes to them. They helped me reach my goal.

If you have failed earlier on as I did, let Pat Walker's show you the right way. You'll not regret it... it's such a marvelous feeling when your friends say how great you look.

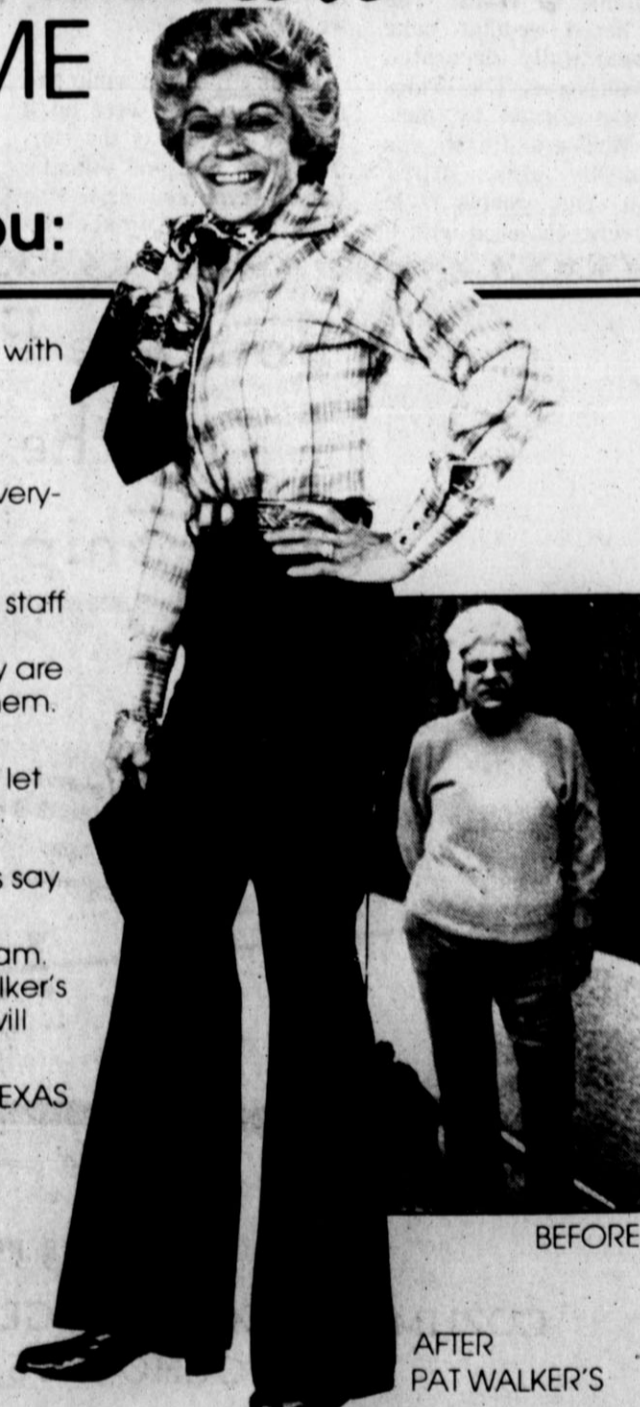
I owe it all to the Pat Walker's program. It really works! Come and let Pat Walker's bring out the new you. I know you will feel as I do. Why did I wait so long?

MALETA M. FRYMAN FORT WORTH, TEXAS

WHY SHOULD YOU WAIT ANY LONGER?

Pat Walker's method is highly individualized, natural, without strenuous exercise. There is no disrobing, group sessions or rigid diet. You'll reduce, firm, tone and receive individual counselling, all in complete privacy. After your free session and figure analysis we'll tell you where and how much you need to lose, how long it will take and exactly how much it will cost for your figure correction based on a per session fee of \$4.00.

**YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!
CALL NOW AND START YOUR WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM BEFORE ...
OUR COMING PRICE INCREASE!**



Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

CALL NOW FOR YOUR NO-OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

407 N. MAIN — HEREFORD — 364-8713

Washington Star a Fallen Star



Proceeds Donated

The Veterans of Foreign War recently held a benefit dance in Hereford, with proceeds being given to the Kristi Holmes fund established at the Hereford State Bank. The VFW was able to raise \$416.85 which was presented to Nell Rhoton, teller at the bank, by L.R. Boggs, left, and Tommy Goheen, VFW commander. Kristi was unable to be present for this presentation due to illness. The Holmes family would like to extend their appreciation and thanks to everyone who has helped by their donations.

Tans Are Tempting But Not Always Healthiest

Fashion being what it is, it is unlikely that a pale summer face will be the rage this year or next. But a healthy glow is not the same thing as a deep tan or sunburn. If you do intend to get a tan, try to satisfy yourself with just enough sun to avoid that nasty 'I'm-in-the-office-all-day' look.

Prolonged exposure to the sun has well-proven bad effects on the skin, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA). Studies have shown that over-exposure to the sun can cause premature wrinkling and aging of the skin, and is a major cause of skin cancer. Basically, there is no health value in tanning.

If you are unable to resist the lure of a tan, however, start slowly. Begin with 15 minutes in the sun, gradually increasing to 30 or more minutes per day.

Always protect your eyes and the sensitive skin of the eyelids by wearing sunglasses. Use a sunscreen preparation that contains PABA, a chemical which blocks the burning ultraviolet rays of the sun while letting the tanning rays come through. Preparations which contain 55 to 75 percent alcohol adhere to the skin best. Never use baby oil or other creams which do not contain PABA. Suntan lotions also lubricate the skin, preventing it from drying out in the sun.

Avoid being out in the sun from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is when the sun's rays are

strongest — and so are your chances of burning. Don't burn on cloudy days and while in the water.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Star published its last edition Friday and had its biggest press run. It outsold its competition — and, at age 128, died proud.

"There is a great silence today in Washington," wrote one reader, the president of the United States. "A fine newspaper is gone and a noble tradition ended."

Ronald Reagan's epitaph was etched on a front page bearing a bold headline that never before was meant to be taken literally. "FINAL EDITION," it said.

But the final was a special, too. With its reporters still on the street, scrambling after the news one last time, The Star went out with a hefty, 80-page paper full of reminiscence, pride and nostalgia — and with a bit-tersweet abundance of the advertising it couldn't find when it counted.

Inside, the Star four pages of letters reflected readers' dismay at the closing of a paper that had been dropped on to Washington front porches for more than a century and a quarter. In recent years, the thud hasn't been loud enough and the front porches hadn't been numerous

enough, and so the paper closed, even though it had 322,000 subscribers and a reputation for steady, solid reporting.

One reader, paraphrasing Shakespeare, blamed the community for the paper's demise: "The fault, dear readers, lies not in The Star, but in ourselves."

As for Reagan's observance of "a great silence," that was a bit premature. There was a great clamor for the final Star. At the end, Washingtonians couldn't buy enough.

Dealers hawked it for up to \$3 a copy, some from the trunks of their cars. People bought stacks of 10 and 20 copies for souvenirs and police had to line up the crowds, 100 deep at times.

The Star said it wound up printing 640,000 copies — almost twice the normal press run. It was the first time the Star run exceeded the weekday circulation of the rival Washington Post since March, 1954, when the Post bought and merged with the old Washington Times-Herald. The Post normally circulates about 585,000 copies.

But, as Assistant Managing Editor George Beveridge put it, the surge in Star circulation "came a little late."

Time, Inc., the paper's last owner, announced two weeks ago it would close the paper

— which it said was losing \$55,000 a day — unless a new buyer could be found. None could, but the reprieve gave the Star two weeks to prepare its obituary and the community two weeks to prepare

for the event.

The Star's demise made Washington the country's largest one-city newspaper.



An old saying classifies Italian as the language of song, French as the language of love, and English as the language of business.



Russia competed in the Olympic Games, revived in 1896, for the first time in 1952.

P.O. Box 1975 436 N. Sehley
Quality Answering Service
 Hereford, Texas 364-5412
JOYCE WALKER

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 During month of August Only

MCGEE FURNITURE

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Super Markets

Low Every Day Prices & Special Coupons

WIN! DIAMOND JUBILEE BINGO

\$2,000 in DIAMONDS PLUS \$1000 CASH

OTHER CASH PRIZES \$1000

\$100 • \$5 • \$2 • \$1 \$100 • \$50 • \$25

GROCERY CERTIFICATES

Begin Your Card Today

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 TICKETS
\$2,000.00 in Diamonds	20	43,750 to 1	43,750 to 1	21,875 to 1
\$1,000.00 Cash	136	9,300 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
\$500.00 Cash	680	1,700 to 1	1,300 to 1	650 to 1
\$200.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
\$100.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	6,750 to 1	512 to 1	256 to 1
\$50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	6,000 to 1	461 to 1	230 to 1
\$25.00 Cash	5,000	1,900 to 1	95 to 1	48 to 1
\$10.00 Cash	10,000	95 to 1	48 to 1	23 to 1
\$5.00 Cash	100,000	19 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
\$2.50 Cash	1,000,000	39 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1

This game being played on the seventy-third participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico. Scheduled Termination Date: October 14, 1981. We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps.

OUR HIGH PRESSURE IS IN THE CLEANING PROCESS, NOT THE SALES APPROACH.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR THE ULTIMATE IN CARPET CLEANING OVER EIGHT YEARS IN THE HEREFORD AREA.

Ruland's High Plains Steamway
 364-3578

STEAMWAY

Open 'til Midnight Everyday!

WIN!

A Bag of Groceries Every Hour During Furr's Big Store Manager's Sale

Ten Bags Daily 11am thru 8pm

Potatoes Lynden Farms Shoestring 20-oz. Pkg. 39¢	Margarine Valu-Time Generic Soft 1-lb. Tub 39¢	Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets 40-ct. \$1.89
Mustard Food Club 34 oz. 53¢	Ketchup Hunt's 44-oz. \$1.49	
Peaches or Nectarines LB. 39¢	Grapes Thompson Seedless LB. 59¢	
Cantaloupe Pecos Sweet LB. 19¢	Plums Santa Rosa 3/\$1	

Sausage Wilson's Western style Smoked Lb. \$1.89	Chuck Steak Furr's Proten Blade Cut Lb. \$1.39
Little Sizzlers Hormel Black Label 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09	Swiss Steak Arm Cut Furr's proten Lb. \$1.98
Alka-Seltzer Twins 36-Ct. \$1.39	Deodorant Ban, Quick Dry Regular or Unscented 1.5-oz. \$1.09
Razor Blades Gillette Atra 15's \$3.89	Vitalis Liquid Hair Dressing 12-oz. \$2.69

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETENED
SHURFRESH BISCUITS
 6 **\$1.00**
8 OZ. CANS

FOR YOUR CLOTHES
SHURFINE BLEACH
59¢
64 OZ. BTL.

SALTINE CRACKERS
59¢
10 OZ. BOX

ASSORTED DELSEY
BATHROOM TISSUE
89¢
4 ROLL PKG.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

OPEN 24 HOURS
 7 DAYS A WEEK
 365 DAYS A YEAR

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

SUNSHINE ASSORTED
SUGAR WAFERS
99¢
12 OZ. PKG.

6 PACK REFRESHING
COCA-COLA
\$2.39
32 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

MACARONI & CHEESE
SHURFINE DINNERS
3 79¢
7 1/2 OZ. BOXES

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL
BURRITOS
 2/\$1.00
BBQ SANDWICH
 BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

ASSORTED FLAVORS
ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM
\$1.49
1/2 GAL. RD. CTM.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 10-15, 1981

FACIAL TISSUE
ASSORTED KLEENEX
59¢
200 CT. BOX

PIZZA
ASSORTED SHURFINE PIZZA
99¢
12 OZ. PKG.

NIFTY SUBJECT NOTE
BOOKS 2 **89¢**
40 CT.

BLUE MEDIUM POINT DIC
PENS 9 **89¢**
CT. PKG.

AFFILIATED FILLER
PAPER 200 **69¢**
CT. PKG.

5 SUBJECT SPIRAL NOTE
BOOK 200 **\$1.49**
CT. BOOK

FLEX-3 CARRY ALL NOTE
BOOK EA. **\$3.29**

AFFILIATED TYPING
PAPER 100 **79¢**
CT. PKG.

DELICIOUS
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE
2 89¢
16 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH
SOFT OLEO
59¢
2 1/2 OZ. TUB

FROZEN
SHURFINE LEMONADE
4 89¢
8 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE
VEGETABLE OIL
\$1.49
30 OZ. BTL.

ELMER'S SCHOOL
GLUE 4 **49¢**
OZ. BTL.

BIG CHIEF
TABLETS 46 **39¢**
CT. TABLET

100 CNT.
PAPER CLIPS 29¢

ERASER MATE
PEN EA. **99¢**

GEM MIRROR SUN REG. \$7.00
GLASSES PAIR **\$4.99**

SHURFINE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 18 **69¢**
OZ. CAN

ALL FABRIC
BIZ BLEACH
49¢
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE ASSORTED
SOFT DRINKS
79¢
2 LITER BOTTLE

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 12 **79¢**
OZ. CAN

SHURFINE ST. MANZ.
OLIVES 10 **\$1.29**
OZ. JAR

HOT SHOT FLY & MOSQUITO
SPRAY 11 **\$1.89**
OZ. CAN

PETER PAN PEANUT
BUTTER 18 **\$2.19**
OZ. JAR

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS
2 99¢
JUMBO ROLLS

ALLSUP'S
 CONVENIENCE STORES

SHURFINE CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 \$1.00
10 OZ. CANS

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

There's One Near You

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1981



Blondie
by Mort Walker

OUR STORY: ALETA IS AGAIN WITH CHILD BUT THE JOY IN HER HOUSEHOLD DOES NOT SHINE THE NEWS THAT ARI IS MISSING. SOON THE WIND OWNS TO LOSE ANSWERS? ALETA WEEPS.

ON A REMOTE ISLAND ARI IS SAFE. HIS THOUGHTS CLOUDED BY MEMORIES OF THE HUNTRESS WITH THE HOUNDS. HOW HE LONGS TO SPEAK TO HER.

BUT THE DOGS WILL NOT ALLOW IT. ONE MORNING HE HAPPENS UPON A DEN AND HIS EYES BRIGHTEN WITH A DELICATE TREAT. LATER HE ENDS UP HELD FAST WITH TENDER VINES. IT IS DARK WHEN A "SNAP" SIGNALS VICTORY.



NOW HE WAITS. A FULL MOON SMILES AS THE HUNTRESS STRIDES FORTH WITH HER PACK. SUDENLY SHE STOPS, AWARE OF SOMETHING. THEN, AT HIS PAST COMMAND, THE HOUNDS RUSH TOWARD ARI. SCREE OF HIM INTO THE WOODS FOR ARI HAS THE CREATURE FREE. HIS TUNE TO THE FOX'S TALK AND SET THE CREATURE FREE.

QUITLY HE APPROACHES THE HUNTRESS. "MY NAME IS ARI." HE SAYS SOFTLY. HIS SWINESS HAS BECOME SWINESS.

"I AM MAEVE." SHE REALIZES. "YOU HAVE NO SWINESS HERE." WITHOUT HURTING SWINESS SHE RAISES A SMALL WHISTLE TO HER LIPS.

IT IS RECORDED THAT THIS IS NOT THE FIRST TIME MAEVE HAS THROWN ROMANCE TO THE DOGS. NEXT WEEK: Sauttooth. B-9



Hi Lois
by Mort Walker and Din Brown

OKAY, GOLF COURSE - GET READY!!

J. "THIRSTY" THURSTON IS HERE AGAIN!



THIS YEAR I'M GOING TO PLAY A DIFFERENT GAME OF GOLF!

FIRST I'M GOING TO SHORTEN MY SWING!

THEN I'M GOING TO SLOW DOWN MY TEMPO!



BUT MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, I'M NOT GOING TO TRY TO HIT THE BALL A COUNTRY MILE!

PUNK

SO FAR IT'S WORKING.



BLONDIE

I THINK I'LL PICK ON THE BLONDIE

MRS. WINGS MISTAKES

YES SHE

I SHOULD SEE THAT MUSTACHE AND BEARD THERE

NO HO-HO-HA THIS IS PERFECT! I'LL TAKE IT!



TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE



OH MY GOODNESS! WAIT STOR DAISY! IT'S DADDY!!

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE

TEE-HEE-HEE



SO TRY TO LOOK NICE

WEAR CLEAN SHIRTS, SHINED SHOES AND YOUR BEST SPORT JACKETS!

by Mort Walker



BEETLE BAILEY

GET MOVIN' YOU GUYS, WE CAN'T BE LATE FOR MRS. HALPTRACK'S PARTY!

SO TRY TO LOOK NICE

WEAR CLEAN SHIRTS, SHINED SHOES AND YOUR BEST SPORT JACKETS!

by Mort Walker



AND NO SPORT SHIRTS... SHE WANTS TIES

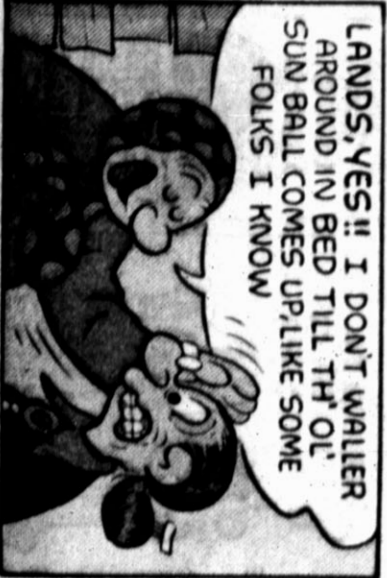
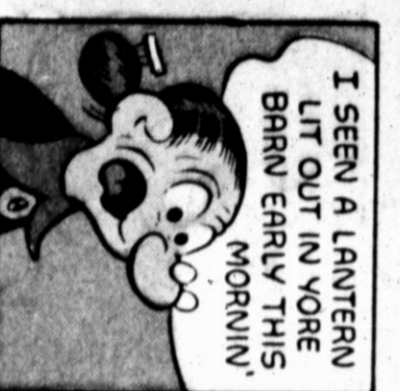
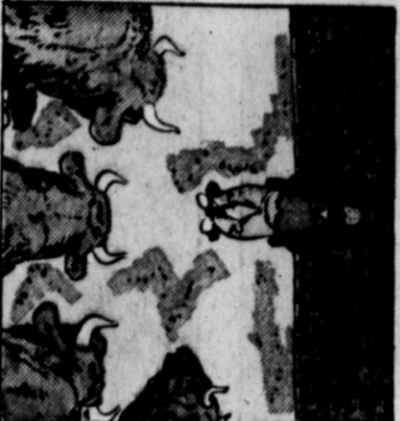
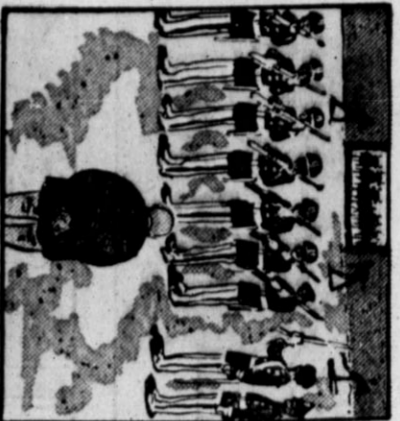
SARGE DOES THIS TIE GO WITH THIS SHIRT?

WHO IS HE TO JUDGE?

Cartoon

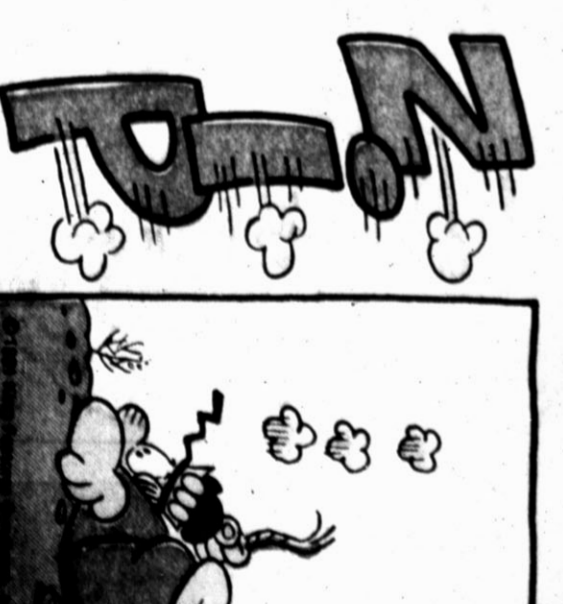
THE PUBLIC EXECUTION OF EL CHARIBO IS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE. STEVE AND ZANA PLAY THEIR LAST DESPERATE CARD

ALERTED BY HANDIE-TALKIE ZANA'S FOLLOWERS AT THE BULL-BREEDING FARM (OPERATED BY EL CHARIBO) RE-LEASE THE FEROCIOUS ANIMALS!



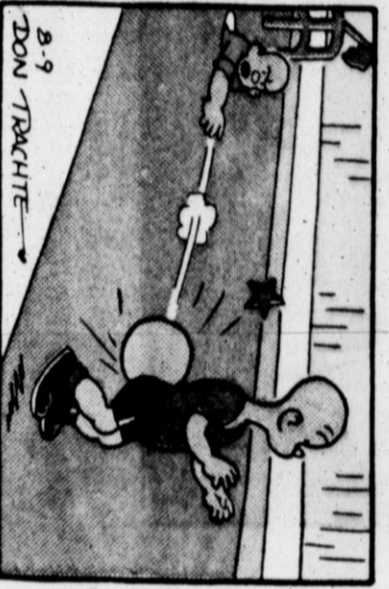
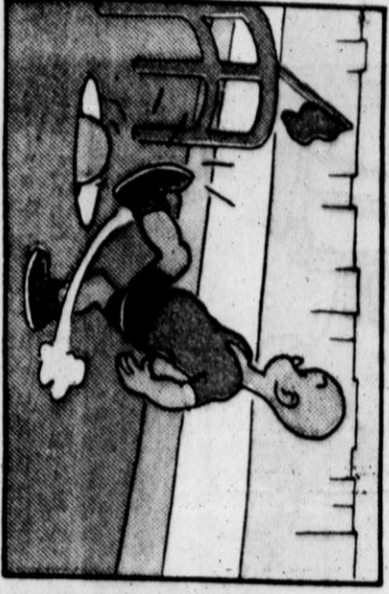
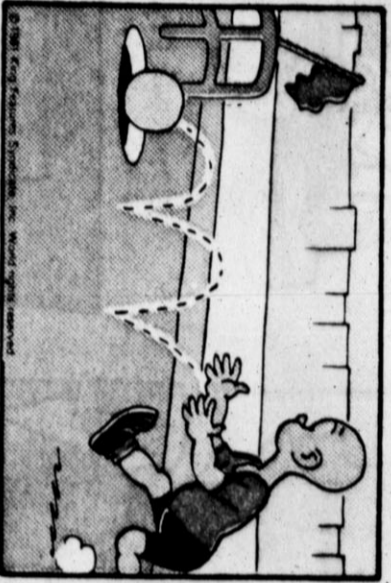
REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



Henry

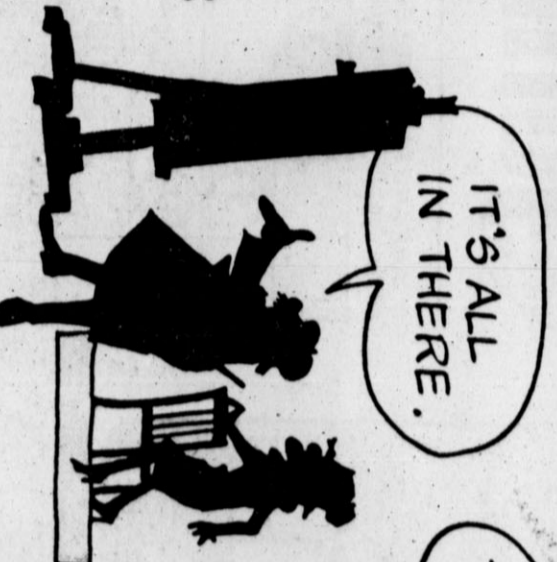
BY DON TRACHTE



AGATHA CRUMM



IT IS FINISHED, MS. CRUMM!



IT'S ALL IN THERE.



THE INTELLIGENCE, THE STRENGTH, THE DETERMINATION...

by Bill Hoest



HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?



WHERE'S THE MODESTY AND HUMILITY?

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8-9 HOEST

LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS



OH, YEAH? WELL, DOES ANY DO LOTS OF THINGS THAT BIRDS CAN'T DO...



BIRDS CAN'T RIDE IN CARS WITH THEIR HEADS OUT THE WINDOW...



A DOG CAN STICK HIS HEAD OUT OF THE WINDOW AND LET HIS TONGUE AND EARS FLAP IN THE WIND LIKE THIS...



by Charles Schulz



YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF A BIRD WAS IN A CAR AND HE STUCK HIS HEAD OUT OF THE WINDOW?

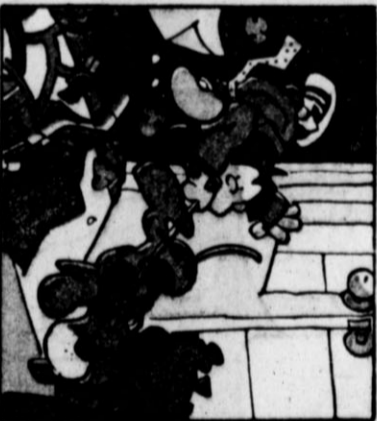


THAT'S WHAT WOULD HAPPEN..

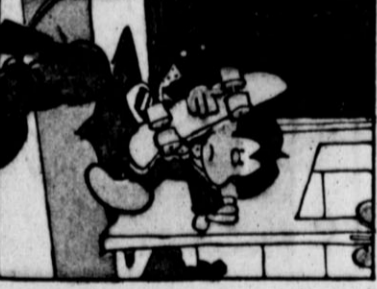
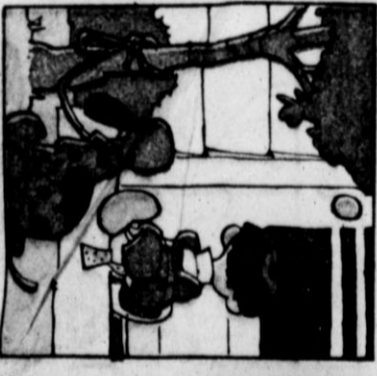


WHICH, NOW THAT I THINK ABOUT IT, DOESN'T PROVE VERY MUCH...

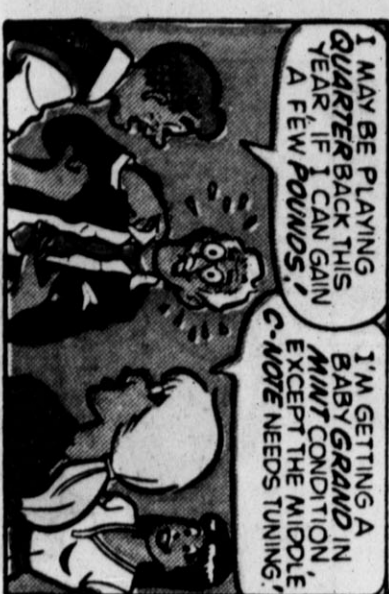
TIGER



by Bud Blake



Archie



Wags

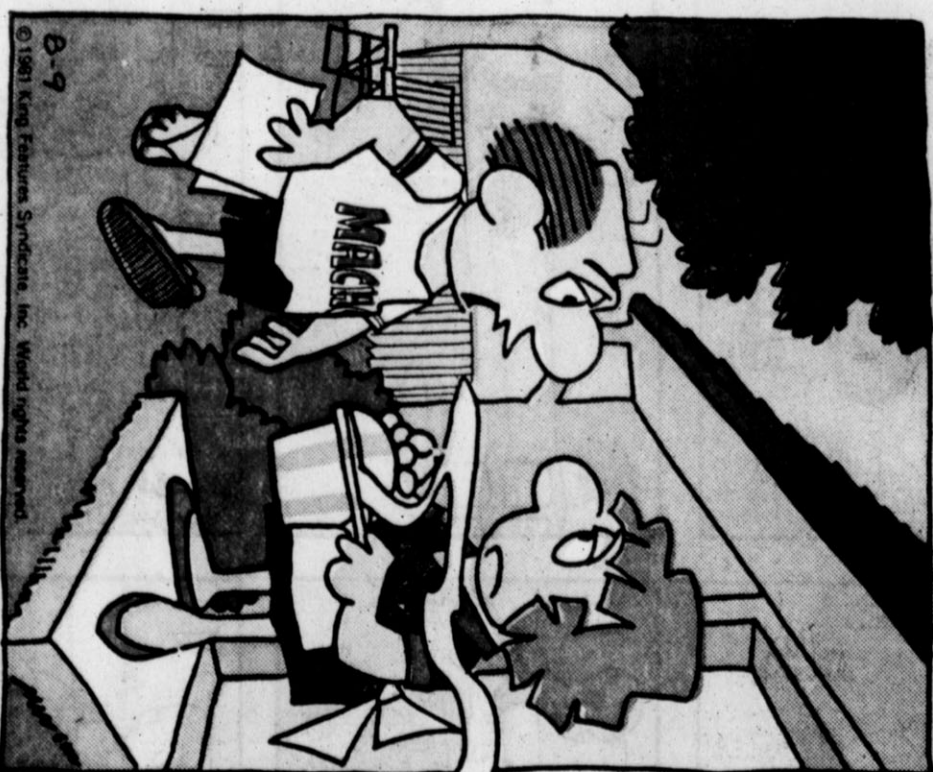
THE HORRIBLE

by BROOKIE DIK BROWNE



THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest



Junior Whirl

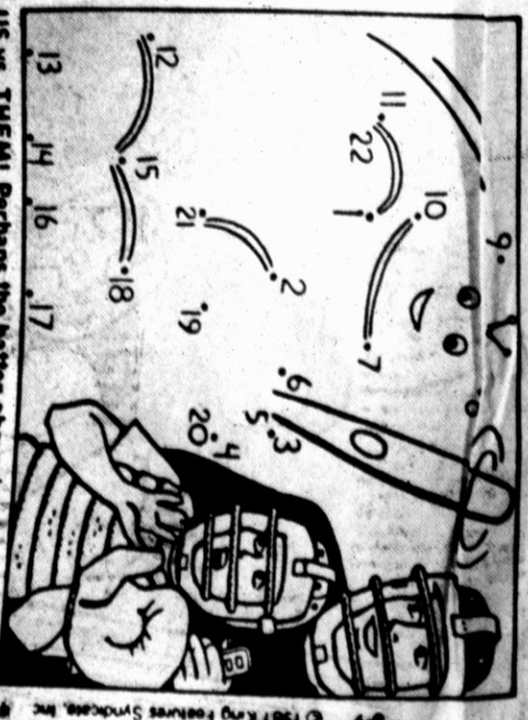
by Hal Kaufman

● ARE AND RUNNING! Ever hear a dog bark in the middle of the night, and then hear all the dogs in the neighborhood chime in? An old Chinese proverb explains it this way: One dog barks at a somnolent neighbor. The first dog barks at him. Strike out three cap letters A-R-F to read it.

	(5)	(6)		(3)
	(9)	(10)		
				(15)

MAGIC NUMBER IS THIRTY!

- Simple Similes! Vowels are missing from each of these similes: 1. AS GHKSKT, 2. AS BLNDSBT, 3. AS CLSCMBR. Can you make them out?
- Fish Talk! Which fish swims in brine? The gilt pickeral. Which fish is a duet? The lemon sole. Which fish likes food music? The rock bass.
- Age Twist! She said she just turned 34, which was a simple truth, no more, evasive yes, but plain to see; turn the number, it's _____ Fill blank.



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Everything points to

Back to School



CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS
LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA HAAS
AVOCADOS
6 FOR **\$1.00**

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS
GOLDEN APPLES

3 LBS. **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA
RED RIPE PLUMS

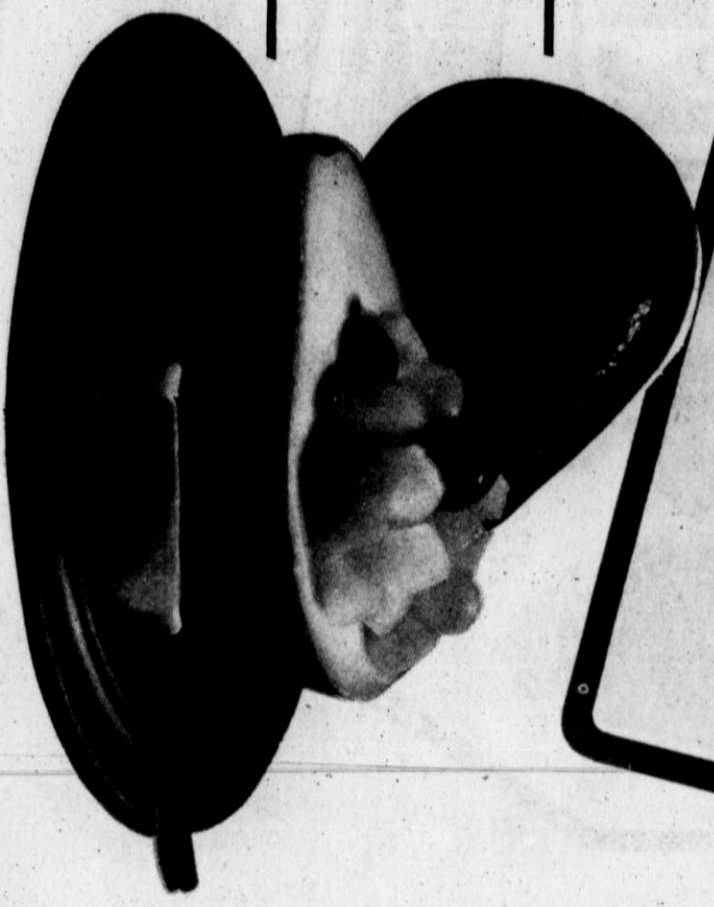
LB. **39¢**

SWEET
YELLOW ONIONS

3 LBS. **\$1.00**

GREEN
TABLE CABBAGE

LB. **19¢**



MODERN THIRTWAY
MILK, TEXAS
FRANK'S THIRTWAY
MATHIAS, N.M.
5.4 H OBER STAMPS
COLY'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY CITY, TX
HOLT'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
MILLER'S THIRTWAY
COMPTON, TEXAS
COOPER'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
STANSELL'S THIRTWAY
GARDEN, N.M.
FOOT THIRTWAY
GARDEN, TEXAS
PORTER'S THIRTWAY
DALLAS, TEXAS
THOMPSON'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
MCKEY'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
5.4 H OBER STAMPS

THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
2.4'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
SERV-ALL THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
PAGE'S THIRTWAY NO. 3
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
5.4 H OBER STAMPS
THIRTWAY NO. 1 & 2
MCKEY, TEXAS
DAVIS THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
M & M FAMILY CENTER
MCKEY, TEXAS
THOMPSON'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
MCKEY'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
5.4 H OBER STAMPS

PANHANDLE THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
MCKEY'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
HILL'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
POPULAR THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
PAGE'S THIRTWAY NO. 1 & 2
MCKEY, TEXAS
FOOD TOWN THIRTWAY
GOLD MCKEY, TEXAS
LEFTWICH THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
GOLD ROAD STAMPS
MCKEY, TEXAS
SQUARE DEAL THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
5.4 H OBER STAMPS

EVERHART'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
MCKEY'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
MCKEY'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
COOPER'S THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
B & R THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
OMINS & SCOTT THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
VALDEQUEZ THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS
HARDY FOOD THIRTWAY
MCKEY, TEXAS

SWEETMILK
OR BUTTERMILK
SHURFRESH BISCUITS

6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.29**

ABSORBENT
PAPER
HI-DRI TOWELS

6 JUMBO ROLLS **\$2.99**

FOR THE
BATHROOM
DELSEY TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. **\$8.99**

SHURFINE
IN TOMATO SAUCE
PORK AND BEANS

16 OZ. CANS **\$3.19**

Everything points to

Back to School

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 10-15, 1981

THRIFTWAY

AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.

AFFILIATED FILLER
PAPER
69¢ 200 CT. PKG.

TABLETS
BIG CHIEF
39¢ 46 CT. PKG.

ELMER'S
GLUE
49¢ 4 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE OIL

SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS

2 89¢

16 OZ. CANS

2 89¢

16 OZ. BOX

59¢

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED OR FRESH PAK KOSHER/PLAIN OR POLISH DILLS

32 OZ. JAR

99¢

SUNSHINE ASS'D./PLAIN/CHOCOLATE/PEANUT BUTTER/ SUGAR

12 OZ. PKG.

99¢

WAFERS

SHURFINE TEA BAGS 48 CT. BOX 69¢

SHURFINE MEDIUM GRAIN RICE 2LB. PKG. 89¢

MACARONI & CHEESE SHURFINE DINNERS 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 79¢

SHURFINE INSTANT BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK 18 OZ. JAR \$1 39

SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE 16 OZ. CANS 2 89¢

SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR \$1 19

PETER PAN CREAMY SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER \$2 19

THROWN STUFF MAJAZ SHURFINE OLIVES 10 OZ. JAR \$1 29

SHURFINE BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. 69¢

SHURFINE SALAD MUSTARD 16 OZ. JAR 49¢

100% PURE INSTANT TEA NESTEA

3 OZ. JAR

99¢

SHURFINE COLA/ROOT BEER/ORANGE /GRAPE/STRAWBERRY/ SOFT DRINKS

2 LITER BTL.

79¢

SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 2 89¢

13 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 32 OZ. JAR \$1 69

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN 69¢

SHURFINE 33V CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS \$1 00

SHURFINE SPINACH 3 15 OZ. CANS \$1 00

SHURFINE GOLDEN OR WHITE HOMINY 15 OZ. CANS \$1 00

SHURFINE EARLY JUNE PEAS 17 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE

4 89¢

16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING

16 OZ. CTN.

99¢

SHURFINE HONEY BUNS

9 OZ. BOX

59¢

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. CAN

79¢

SHURFRESH SOFT OLEO 2-1/2 LB. TUBS 59¢

ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. \$1 99

SPLIT WISCONSIN LONGHORN KRAFT CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. \$1 99

RED RIND WISCONSIN LONGHORN KRAFT CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. \$1 99

SHURFINE PIZZA

12 OZ. BOX

99¢

CANADIAN-BACON/SAUSAGE/ HAMBURGER/CHEESE/ PEPPERONI/

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK/SWEETMILK BISCUITS

10 8 OZ. CANS

6 \$1 00



FOR SUMMER AND WINTER PROTECTION
PRESTONE II
ANTI-FREEZE

1 GAL.
 BTL.
\$4 39

ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE

KLEENEX 200 CT. BOX **59¢**

SHURFINE LOCK TOP

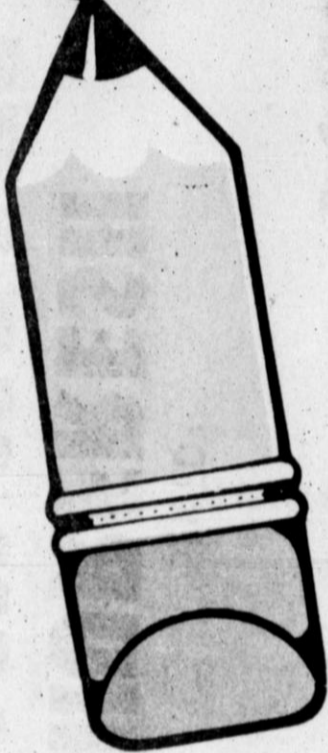
SANDWICH BAGS 80 CT. BOX **59¢**

SHURFINE TRASH &

LEAF BAGS 10 CT. BOX **\$1 99**

20¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT

PALMOLIVE 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1 49**



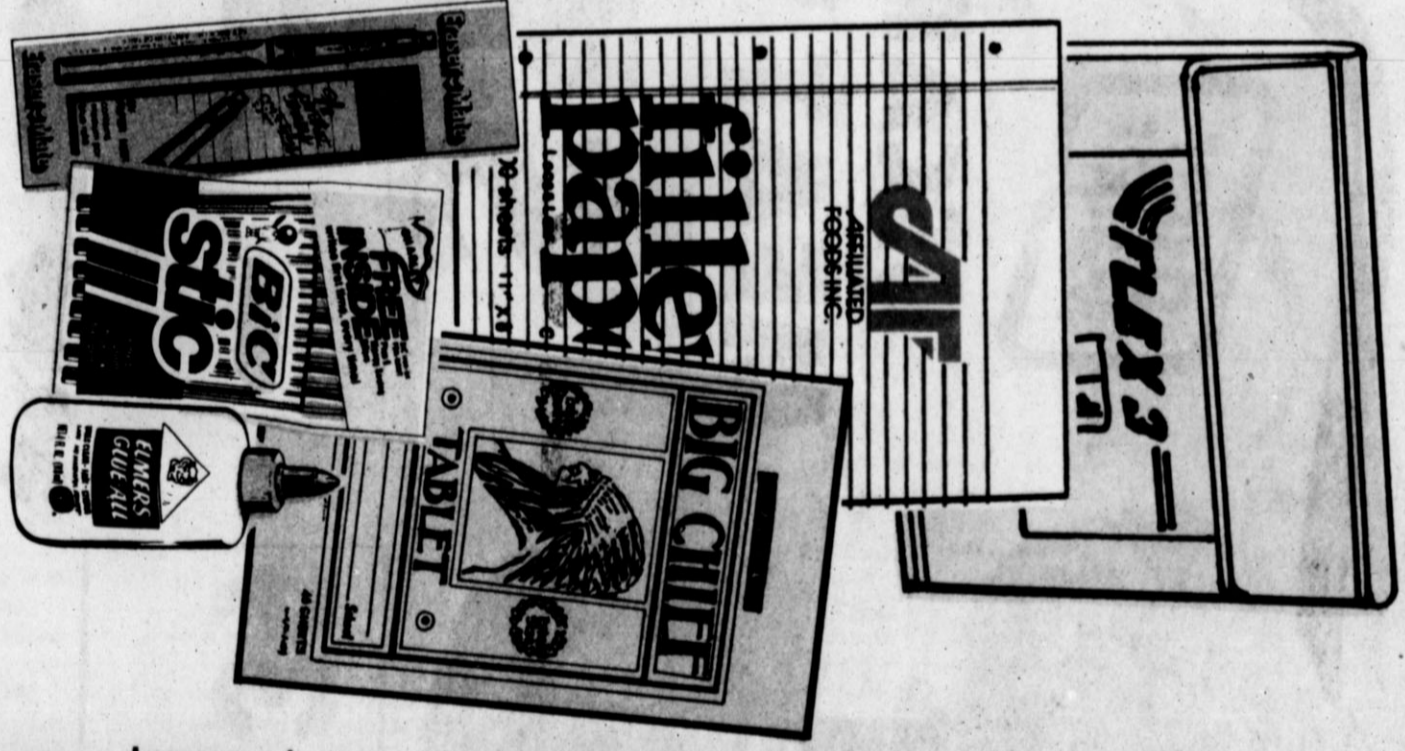
Everything points to

Back to **School** Specials

SHURFINE FABRIC
SOFTENER

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SUPER SUDS
 GIANT SIZE
\$1 19

SHURFINE LIQUID
BLEACH
 64 OZ. BTL.
59¢



AFFILIATED
TYPING PAPER
 100 CT. PKG.
79¢

NOTEBOOK
FLEX-3 CARRYALL
 EACH
\$3 29

NIFTY 40 SHEET
SUBJECT BOOK 2 EACH **89¢**

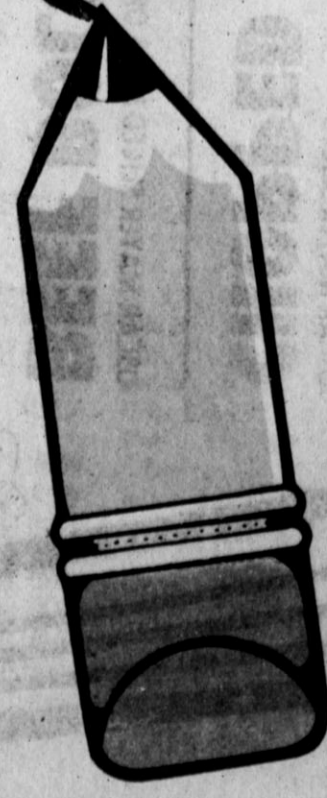
5-SUBJECT 200 SHEET
SPIRAL NOTEBOOK EACH **\$1 49**

SEE-THRU
3-RING BINDER EACH **\$1 99**

NOTEBOOK
TRAPPER KEEPER EACH **\$3 29**

ELMER'S
SCHOOL GLUE 4 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

THE PEN THAT ERASES
ERASER MATE PEN EACH **99¢**



Everything points to

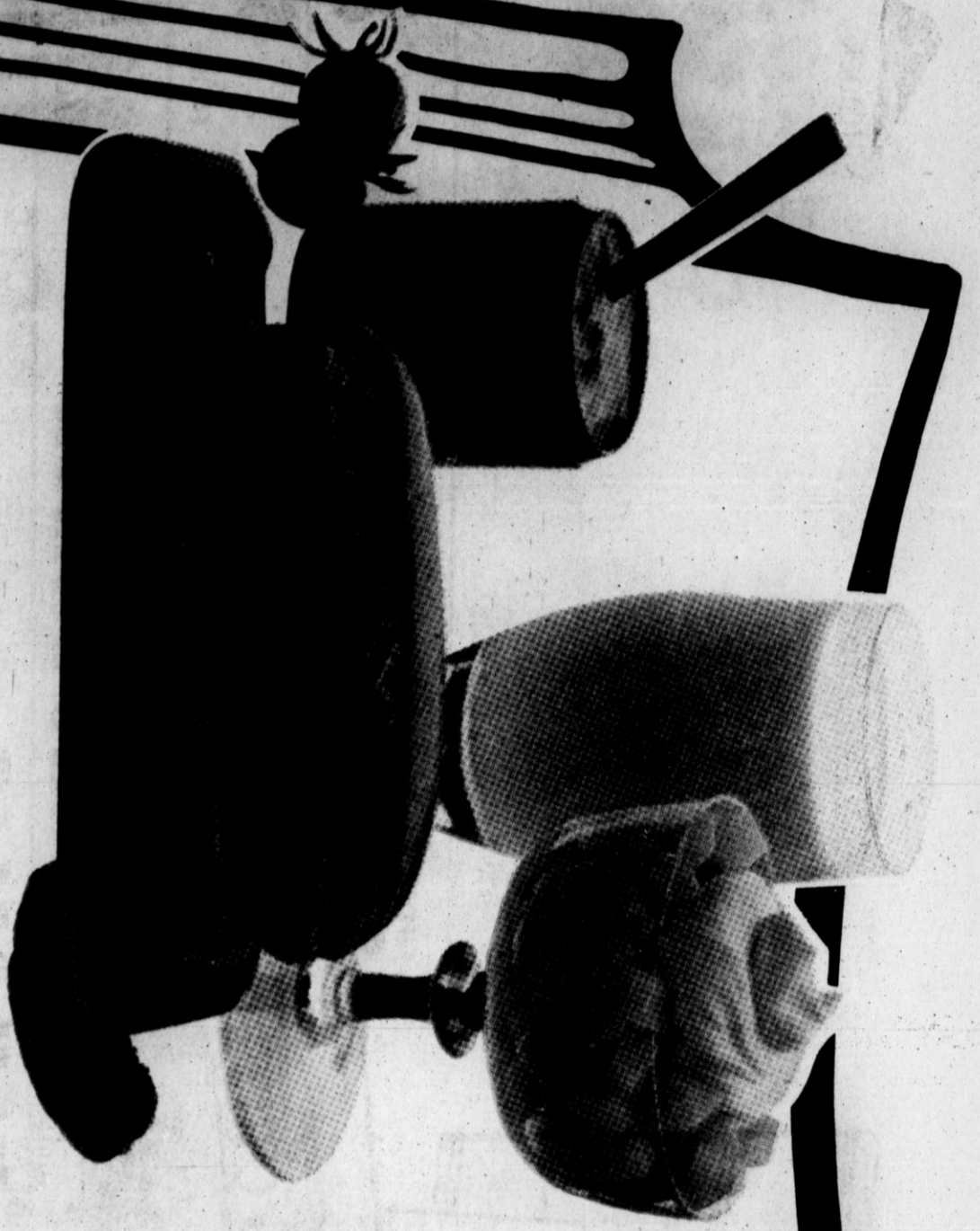
Back to **School** Supplies

AFFILIATED FILLER
PAPER
 69¢ 200 CT. PKG.

46 SHEET TABLET
BIG CHIEF
 EACH
39¢

ELMER'S
SCHOOL GLUE
 4 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

Meat Specials



SHURFRESH QUALITY
SLICED BACON
 1 LB. PKG.
\$1.39

Oscar Mayer
 REGULAR
OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS

\$1.39
 1 LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. STEWING OR
BAKING HENS
 4-6 LB. AVERAGE
65¢
 LB.

MOOREHEAD'S FRESH
CHICKEN SALAD
 7 1/2 OZ. CTN.
69¢

MOOREHEAD'S FRESH
HAM SALAD
 7 1/2 OZ. CTN.
89¢

MOOREHEAD'S PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD
 7 1/2 OZ. CTN.
79¢

MOOREHEAD'S FRESH
POTATO SALAD
 14 OZ. CTN.
49¢



SHURFRESH
LUNCH MEATS
 BOLOGNA, PICKLE & PIMENTO,
 SALAMI OR SPICED LUNCHEON

69¢
 6 OZ. PKG.

YOUR CHOICE
 MIX OR MATCH



OSCAR MAYER SLICED
CHOPPED HAM
 8 OZ. PKG.
\$1.59

OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT OR
BEEF BOLOGNA
 8 OZ. PKG.
99¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
COOKED HAM
 6 OZ. PKG.
\$1.59



Everything points to
Back to School