

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

Established May, 1936

Orvil G. Mosher, publisher

No. 1960

Ropesville Texas 79358

Week of March 4, 1973

Ten Cents



U.S.-CUBA PACT

The United States and Cuba have signed a five-year agreement that calls for extradition or stiff prosecution of hijackers without forbidding U.S. asylum for refugees who flee Cuba for political reasons.

ON STATE WELFARE

The government has published plans for controlling and curtailing federally aided state-administered social service programs to reduce welfare rolls. Three services remain mandatory; family planning, foster care and protective care for children.

NONSMOKER HERO

WASHINGTON, D.C.--J. Willard Marriot is offering an entire floor of rooms at the Crystal City, Key Bridge and Twin Bridge Marriotts which he owns. Maids and housemen of the three hotels are forbidden to smoke on these floors.

WARM RUSSIAN WINTER

MOSCOW--Tass, the Russian news agency, reports that the weather has been so warm in Leningrad that mushrooms are growing in the woods. Most of European Russia has been virtually without snowfall this winter.

TWA SEEKS CUTS

NEW YORK--Trans World Airlines has asked for federal approval to cut the fare for a guaranteed seat on a coast-to-coast flight to as low as \$89.50. Current cost of a one-way coach ticket is \$168.

JUDGE ON HAIRCUTS

RICHMOND--United States Judge Robert Merhige has ruled that cutting three men's hair did not cause them to face irreparable damage. The three National Guards had previously worn wigs to conceal their long hair.

PRICES RISE

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that the wholesale price index rose 1.3 per cent on an unadjusted basis last month and 1.1 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.



Preventive dentistry and dental hygiene are stressed during the first days of "boot camp." Some recruits have never owned a toothbrush before coming into the navy, and a considerable number have never seen a dentist.

Controlling Volunteer Sorghum

LUBBOCK--The rapid buildup of volunteer sorghum plants in West Texas grain fields has caused much concern among farmers, seed producers and weed scientists, says Dr. James Supak, area agronomist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

These pests, he explains, compete with grain sorghum for nutrients, water and sunlight. In addition, many of the off-type or weedy sorghums, because they are prolific seed producers, contribute to new infestations in succeeding years.

"Now that farmers are planning their cropping programs for the coming season," Supak says, "this is the time to give some attention to controlling the problem."

"There are two primary sources of the off-type and weedy sorghums. One is the planting seed; few, if any, hybrid grain sorghum seed are completely free of the undesirable types."

"Another important source are volunteer plants that grow from seed remaining in the soil from previous years. These can come from off-type plants that went to seed in a grain sorghum field or from sudangrass and forage sorghum hybrids which were used for temporary summer pastures and for standing hay in the fall and winter. If these crops were allowed to head out, a large number of the seed produced will be present in the soil and volunteer plants may be even a greater problem in following years."

The length of time it will take to control the volunteer problem will depend on the severity of infestation, the types of sorghums which make up the volunteer crop, weather conditions and the cultural practices used, the agronomist points out.

"Relatively light infestations of the tall, coarse-stemmed off-type sorghums may be virtually eliminated in one or two years. These type plants produce soft seed which are more apt to decompose or germinate during the off season, thus permitting volunteer plants to be eliminated by freezing weather or by fall and spring tillage operations."

"To encourage decomposition and volunteer growth in the fall or early spring," Supak says, "it is a good practice to shred and disc immediately after harvest."

"In contrast, several years may be required to eliminate the tall, fine-stemmed, open-headed weedy sorghums which resemble the sudangrasses. These types tend to produce hard seed which frequently shatter before harvest, remaining dormant in the soil for several years."

Explains Supak, "Both the weedy and off-type sorghums are virtually impossible to control by any method

other than roguing once they have emerged and are growing in a grain sorghum field. Although it is a fairly expensive operation, roguing is extremely important if crop rotation is not practiced and if the fields are still relatively free of weedy sorghums."

By far the best method for controlling volunteer plants, Supak declares, is rotating grain sorghum with wheat or broadleaf row crops such as soybeans or cotton. Rotation with wheat is desirable since it allows the fields to be clean-tilled during the spring and summer months. Rotation with summer broadleaf crops are especially good since herbicides recommended for controlling grasses can be used with these crops.

The Lubbock-based agronomist says that West Texas farmers can help alleviate their problems with volunteer sorghums by buying seed from reputable seed companies which have a reputation for selling clean seed, by continuous roguing and by adapting good rotation practices in conjunction with effective herbicides.

Weekly Market Report

COLLEGE STATION--"Beef prices have increased considerably during the past year due mainly to higher prices to beef producers and increased costs in marketing," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said this week.

The consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, also cited beef values for the next week or two.

"Look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, beef and calf liver, and round steaks and roasts."

"Pork values appear in hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and chops and pork liver."

Turning to poultry counters, Mrs. Clyatt maintained that chickens remain a bargain in most meat departments even at higher price levels, as do grade A large-sized eggs.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in best supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, grapefruit, avocados and bananas.

Also potatoes, sweet potatoes, turnips, hard shell squash, broccoli, cabbage, carrots and dry yellow onions.

Cotton Leaders Get A Welcome to Lubbock

LUBBOCK--A joint invitation to attend the Southwest's most important cotton meeting, the Western Cotton Production Conference, went out this week to nearly a thousand cotton producers and allied industry representatives from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

This year's conference will be held March 7-8 at Lubbock's Ko-Ko Inn, stated Dr. Robert B. Metzger, Extension agronomist from Lubbock

and a member of the program committee.

He said the opening session will get under way at 8:45 a.m. with a discussion of the government farm program by Jim Carter, executive vice president of Arizona Cotton Growers Association of Phoenix.

The two-day meeting, which will feature a wide range of topics on cotton production, harvesting and marketing, is expected to attract over 400 leading producers and representatives of the cotton industry from the southwestern and southern states.

Among the Texans participating in the program are officials and specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Also, representatives of farm groups including the National Cotton Council, Western Cotton Growers Association, Cotton Incorporated and the Plains Cotton Growers.

Other program participants will be officials of the Cooperative Extension Services of Arizona, New Mexico, and California, and numerous industry representatives and producers. In all, 45 speakers will address the group.

The event will be preceded, as last year, by a special technical conference, this one on cotton diseases.

Local hosts for the event are Plains Cotton Growers and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

New Office Established In Austin

AUSTIN--Now if you get a lemon, you're not necessarily stuck with it. The Texas Department of Agriculture has recently established a Consumer Affairs Office in Austin with Barbara Harper in command.

Seeing the need for such an office, Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White added it to the Consumer Services Division in December. Because the Affairs Office has no legislative authority to take legal action, the answer to many consumer problems lies in personal contact with the seller.

Mrs. Harper spends much of her time on the telephone, handling complaints from consumers who feel they have been cheated or treated unfairly. Her role is that of liaison between buyer and seller.

"Nine times out of ten, if I talk to the (offending) stores, they are willing to make amends," she said.

Working closely with the Consumer Services Division, Mrs. Harper can refer problems to the proper state or local agency. Commissioner White has alerted all Texas Department of Agriculture facilities to be conscious of consumer complaints and to give aid where possible. Action can often be obtained by a letter from the Department to the offenders.

If the problem is related to weights and measurement of commodities, the Consumer Services Division can be of help. This Division has been working for the buyer to make certain that weights are accurate in many of his purchases.

In one year alone, inspections were performed on 38,484 medium and retail scales. Over 265,000 inspections of manufactured and prepackaged goods were carried out to protect the consumer.

The Consumer Services Division also checks gasoline and liquid propane gas meters and even some city water meters. The Division also tests raw milk samples for butterfat content and inspects eggs for specific grade violations.

Mrs. Harper's duties also include attending consumer conventions and working with schools and organizations seeking consumer information.

She believes that the public is becoming more concerned with consumer rights. "People are beginning to realize that they must be concerned about consumerism, or somebody is going to take advantage of them. That's human nature."

Mrs. Harper invited people to write or call her at the Texas Department of Agriculture, Consumer Services Division, 113 San Jacinto, Austin 78701. Telephone, 512 475-2154.

Public Concern May Cause Freeze

WACO--(Spl)--The president of the Texas Farm Bureau said farmers are afraid that "misguided public concern" over food prices will lead to a price freeze on raw agricultural products.

J.T. (Red) Woodson made the comment in reference to a news report that retail food prices have made the greatest one-month increase in 20 to 25 years.

He warned that price controls would result in scarcities instead of benefitting the consumer.

"We cannot produce food unless we make a profit which will permit us to stay in business," the head of the 137,000-member general farm organization said. "Consumers must realize that prices farmers received over the past 20 years have gone up only about 12 percent while farm production costs have soared to ten times that."

The farm leader said that, despite publicity over food price increases, food is still a bargain.

"I know it's hard to believe, but right now food takes a smaller share of the family's take-home dollar than ever before in history--only about 16 percent, as compared to 24 percent some 25 years ago."

Woodson said this bargain in food is a result of both rising consumer incomes and increased efficiency on the farm.

"We are geared to full production in agriculture," he said. "We hope that the public won't permit a price freeze to destroy the most efficient agriculture in the world."

He said that the Farm Bureau, which has more than two million members nationally, would oppose any effort to place price controls on raw farm products.

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Motel Smoke

In the national capital one of the larger motel chains, Marriot, has decided to do something to properly accommodate non-smokers, who for decades have been forced to stay in rooms smelling of cigarette smoke.

It has been announced certain floors are being thoroughly renovated, all draperies cleaned, bedding and smoke-smelling furniture changed or cleaned, ashtrays removed permanently, etc. These floors will be reserved for non-smokers.

The Marriot decision is likely to be followed by similar policy changes at other motels. It is a further sign the nation is slowly coming to its senses concerning its dangerous and dirty tobacco addiction past.

Further progress is needed on public travel conveyances, especially airliners, to protect non-smokers from foul air. Since the U.S. Public Health Service has now revealed that cigarette smoking is not only the cause of many killing diseases, but the killer of thousands of babies (because of cigarette smoking mothers), one wonders at the sight of so many continuing to puff away what could be their life—and welcomes Marriot's new policy.

The Devalued Dollar

Whatever the temporary benefits achieved by the recent ten per cent devaluation of the dollar, and however necessary that devaluation, the people of the United States can find little consolation in the grim fact that their currency was forced to be reduced in value—in comparison to other currencies—for the second time in fifteen months.

While it is true that U.S. exports will now sell cheaper abroad, and that exporting firms will thereby be benefitted, it's also true that every American will have to pay more for various imported goods from all over the world. And they will also pay more for everything each time they travel outside this country.

In other words, while the balance of payments fight is helped by the devaluation and while that devaluation was probably necessary, Americans will pay more in many ways as a result. We are, in effect, paying now for the many years of balance of payments deficits, overseas spending, the war in Vietnam and vast foreign aid programs—for fiscal irresponsibility.

Certainly this is not a record to be proud of; it is one which is now to cost every citizen more in everyday shopping and living. This unhappy reality should convince the majority of Americans to demand greater fiscal and spending responsibility from Congress in the future.



U.S. Trade-Mills' Proposal-The Danger-Devaluation-

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The critical question now for the United States, in the field of international finance and trade, is whether the recent ten per cent devaluation will end the country's deficit in international payments.

It could, if foreign governments refrain from counter measures which nullify or partly nullify the effect of the dollar's devaluation. But it may not, and it almost certainly will not if counter measures tend to offset the comparative trading improvement devaluation produced.

Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark) of the Ways and Means Committee of the House feels a new tariff affecting all imports will be necessary to spare the dollar further pressure and possible further devaluation, has suggested fifteen per cent.

Such an import tax, however, would almost certainly produce retaliatory taxes and quotas in other countries and might set off an active trade war, one of the causes of the drastic depression forty years ago.

Mills says the President

can impose such a tax without congressional action. The White House has been silent on the Mills proposal but it's known the President is reluctant to take such drastic action, at least until it's certain the recent devaluation and the float of such currencies as the yen, won't enable the nation to get its international trading books in order.

The greatest U.S. deficit in 1972 resulted from trade with Japan and Canada. The recent devaluation, plus the partial float of the yen, should help there.

There's no hiding the unpleasant truth that when the dollar is devalued, all Americans pay more for imported goods and services. A fifteen per cent surcharge would mean another fifteen per cent increase in the price of thousands of items in stores in every U.S. community.

The President is reluctant to hit the consumer with this additional blow, with prices already increasing faster than in 1972.

"Food! Clean Water! What Extravagances Will You Think Of Next?"



State Capital NEWS

By: Bill Boykin



BOYKIN

AUSTIN, Tex. — They didn't separate "church" and "state" in the Capitol city last week. You might even say they got "engaged."

The Texas Conference of Churches met in Austin for its fourth annual Assembly of Representatives—and enjoyed discussing a good round of political issues along with the ecumenical resolutions.

A "state" breakfast was held for officials of Texas' governmental bodies, and humorist Cactus Pryor allowed that "mixing ministers with legislators and getting a little religion might help the office holders and benefit the state."

Some of the issues of "politics" and "religion" were controversial, and the leaders of most of Texas church bodies seemed to enjoy their encounter with governmental leaders.

But, tax exemptions for property owned by churches have become an issue in most states, and church officials seemed to be wary of pressing political issues too far into the "never-never" land of lobbying.

The Conference leaders did discuss resolutions on the forthcoming state constitutional convention, welfare education and reform, public school financing and public education.

One of the most controversial resolutions concerned the Farah strike and collective bargaining.

OPEN MEETINGS BILL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED—The open meetings bill encountered a swarm of suggested amendments during a four-hour hearing before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

School board and university regents representatives proposed changes which Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena accepted, in the main, as "good faith" attempts to make the bill workable.

Some amendments also were proposed by media representatives. The measure went to subcommittee. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who attended part of the hearing, said he is hopeful of Senate passage.

NEWSMEN'S PRIVILEGE BILL—Hearings on the "free flow of information" bill, commonly called the newsmen's privilege bill, has been set for March 13 at 2 p.m. in the Lieutenant Governor's committee room.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION?—

Treasury Department agents' questions about state government, bank charters and water districts provided Texas legislators their major topic of conversation last week.

At least four House members and three Senators reported being interviewed by the Treasury sleuths on a variety of topics. Some took the inquiries seriously, while others treated them as a joke or a "fishing expedition."

Regular state investigatory agencies were not taken into the federal investigators' confidence.

"I feel safe in saying we haven't been contacted," said Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Sens. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and Robert Gammage of Houston were among senators who talked freely of their questioning by a "T-man" in a trench coat. Rep. Lane Denton of Waco said he had also been queried about a number of subjects late in January but declined to provide details.

Mauzy said he had been informed the Treasury Department has a special task force on corruption of public officials. He said an agent identified as R.R. Caldwell told him he was a member of a task force that conducted an investigation of Louisiana state government which resulted in convictions of some officials.

According to Mauzy, the agent spent more time asking him about creation of special water districts in Harris County than anything else. He said he was also questioned as to whether he knew anything about how bank charters were awarded, if he had knowledge of legislators taking bribes, how state colleges acquired land and let contracts and if state purchasing is done on competitive bids.

Some legislators joked that one of the T-men wore a Nixon tie clasp and didn't ask any questions about Republicans.

There may have been more kidding if legislators didn't remember another federal agency—the Securities and Exchange Commission—that bared 1969 stock dealings by high state officials which led to conviction of former House Speaker Gus Mutscher for bribery.

Legislators questioned recently were assured they weren't under investigation.

COURTS SPEAK—The State Supreme Court agreed the family of a pilot killed in a crash at Dallas six years ago should collect damages due to an admittedly-faulty propeller.

A Harris County doctor won reversal of a life sentence for killing his hospital partner in the Court of Criminal Appeals. A controversy over immunity granted a key prosecution witness was cited in the reversal.

The Court of Criminal Appeals refused the appeal of two truckers who sought exemption from a law against carrying explosives. The Harris County men were sentenced to 25 years for possession of a bomb.

TRAFFIC OFFENDER BILL OFFERED—Governor Briscoe in a special message gave his endorsement to legislation to remove habitual traffic offenders from Texas streets and highways.

The bill, backed by the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, provides for revoking drivers' licenses of persons convicted of four specified major driving violations or 12 moving traffic violations in a five-year period. It also provides for felony fine and probation for habitual offenders who drive without licenses.

\$57 MILLION MORE ASKED FOR WELFARE—The State Board of Public Welfare wants \$57 million more in state funds than recommended by the Legislative Budget Board's no-new-tax budget.

Board members said Nixon Administration programs are demanding more state money. They cited amendments transferring to the federal government aged, blind and disabled programs which had been administered by the states.

"The increased cost to Texas to make up for withheld federal funds may be so prohibitive that some programs will be lost entirely and others may be cut back severely," said Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell. He cited medical aid, child care and personnel services.

The Board approved a \$695 million state spending program for 1974 which would mean an overall budget of about \$1 billion. The LBB budget proposal, said Board staff members, would reduce welfare spending overall by \$150 million, considering lost U.S. aid.

COMPARATIVE NEGLIGENCE BILL ADVANCES—A bill to permit accident victims to collect damages though they were partly at fault moved through the House of Representatives in spite of warnings it might raise insurance rates.

The legislation, backed by Texas Trial Lawyers Association, would set up a so-called comparative negligence system. Juries would find percentages of fault and award damages in proportion to negligence of the parties to accidents.

Among other measures approved by the House was Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s proposal to require speakership candidates to disclose their campaign financing.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Briscoe named former Sen. Joe Christi of El Paso to fill a vacancy on the State Board of Insurance created by Senate rejection of Ray Kilpatrick who has been appointed by former Gov. Preston Smith.

Briscoe also announced these appointments:

Judge Tom Coleman of Houston as chief justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals at Houston; Mrs. Carmen Hicks of Bandera to Bandera County River Authority; William Garland Button and Cam F. Dowell Jr. of Dallas (reappointments) and G.C. Morris of Austin to the East Texas State University board of regents; R.B. McGowen Jr. of Pecos (reappointment) to the Pecos River Compact Commission.

Ms. Cathy Ward of Austin was designated state Republican speaker's bureau director.

NINE HUNDRED WANT TO HELP REWRITE CONSTITUTION—A selection committee to pick a 37-member commission to rewrite the state constitution soon found too many people want to help.

The six top officials on the committee went to work last week trying to reduce the list of 900 nominees or volunteers for commission membership to 37.

LUBBOCK MOVIE GUIDE

HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE

Elvis' performance hints that he misses Priscilla

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Lynda Thompson is fitting right into the niche left vacant when Priscilla Presley pulled out of Elvis' life.

When Elvis opened at the Las Vegas Hilton in January, Lynda was not only sitting in the booth previously reserved for Priscilla but was sitting with Joan Esposito and other wives of Elvis' "boys" who have been Priscilla's best friends.

(They may still be, for that matter.)

Lynda is also getting the treatment Priscilla used to endure in that Elvis is keeping her on a tight rein. When Lynda went shopping and was gone too long, Elvis hit the roof.

Ironically, while Lynda was doing her shopping in the Las Vegas boutiques, Priscilla (on that very afternoon) was holding hands with Mike Stone in the Bullock's Wilshire store, browsing among the counters and dress racks without attracting any special attention.

Though Elvis seems to have contented himself with Lynda since he filed for divorce from Priscilla, his Hilton performance hinted otherwise.

In the first place, he didn't sing "Love Me Tender," one of his biggest hits which has always been his concert "kissing song."

The opening bars of "Love Me Tender" have traditionally signaled fans to rush for the stage, because, while singing it, Elvis has regularly kissed the girls clustered by the footlights.

However, he didn't sing it at his Hilton opening.

Maybe he's tired of kissing strange women (and it's rumored that Lynda Thompson has asked him to knock it off); maybe he had a touch of flu and didn't want to spread germs; or maybe he remembered how Priscilla one night had joined the avid fans and had gotten in line for a kiss as he sang "Love Me Tender," their wedding song, from the

Hilton stage.

Elvis did sing, "Lord, You Gave Me a Mountain," his daughter's favorite song, plus several ballads applicable to his private life, among them: "It's Over," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "I'll Remember You."

After someone in the audience lifted a little girl about the age and size of Lisa Presley onto the stage for a hug and kiss, Elvis looked as though he were crying.

But his cheeks may have been wet with perspiration rather than tears.

+ + +

Marlon Brando's flat refusal to accept the World Film Favorite Award tendered him by the Hollywood Foreign Press threw Paramount Studios into a panic, because no studio wants the star of one of its pictures ("The Godfather") to offend the overseas trade.

Advised that the unpredictable Brando was not going to accept the award, a Paramount representative contacted Barbra Streisand to ask her to accept in Brando's behalf. But, before Barbra could react, Marlon vetoed that idea.

Nobody, he said, was going to pick up the award for him, because he doesn't want it.

To make his stand perfectly clear, Brando, or someone using his name, fired off a telegram to Reuters declaring:

"There is a singular lack of honor in this country today what with the government's change of its citizens into objects of use, its imperialism and warlike intrusion into foreign countries and the killing of not only their inhabitants but also indirectly of our own people, its treatment of the Indians and the blacks, the assault on the press and the rape of the ideals which were the foundations of this country. I respectfully ask you to understand that to accept an honor, however well-intended, is to subtract from the meager amount left. There-

fore to simplify things, I hereby decline any nomination and deny anyone representing me."

If you understand what he was talking about, you're ahead of me. He obviously doesn't like the United States of America, but what's he got against the Foreign Press?

MOVIE MEMORIES

by Bob Harman



WHO WAS this boy soprano, discovered by Eddie Cantor, who was featured in sentimental musical drama films in the 1930's?

Answer: Bobby Breen.
—From HOLLYWOOD PANORAMA. E. P. Dutton, Publishers.

Pilar Wayne, the Duke's wife, is fine now, but she had a close call. She was in intensive care for five days with two blood clots in her lung.

When William Windom arrived for his first day's work in "The Girls of Huntingdon House" with Shirley Jones, he discovered that he'd learned the wrong role for the ABC "Movie of the Week." He'd thought he was going to play the father of a pregnant teenager when in fact he had the much choicer role of Shirley's boyfriend.

Elvis flew in from La Vegas for the day to attend daughter Lisa's fifth birthday party.

Arnett BENSON 762-4535
OPEN 1:55 DAILY
Fred Williamson
"HAMMER" R

Cinema WEST 799-5216
OPEN 1:00 DAILY
"Jeremiah Johnson"
Robert Redford PG

CONTINENTAL CINEMA 763-2707
1805 Broadway
"The Assassination of Trotsky" R

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
FOX TWIN #1 4215 19TH STREET 792-6242
Jack Lemmon in "SAVE THE TIGER" R

NATIONAL GENERAL'S FOX TWIN #2 4215 19TH STREET 792-6242
OPEN 4:15 Features 4:30-7:00-9:36
"The Poseidon Adventure" PG

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1
South Plains Mall 799-4040
"Young Winston" PG

Jerry Lewis Cinema 2
South Plains Mall 799-4040
"The Heartbreak Kid" PG

Lindsey Main & Ave. J 765-6361
Michael Cane
"PULP" PG

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 747-3636 Lubbock, Texas
Walt Disney's "Snowball Express" Screen 1 G

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 747-3636 Lubbock, Texas
"Teenage Sex Report" Screen 2 X

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 747-3636 Lubbock, Texas
"SHAMUS" Screen 3 PG

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 747-3636 Lubbock, Texas
"The King of Marvin Gardens" Screen 4 R

STATE 763-5461 1316 TEXAS
"Dr. Phibes Rises Again"
"The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant" PG

Village 2329 34th 795-6560
"SHAFT"
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" R

Winchester 54th & Indiana 795-7186
John Wayne - Ann Margret
TWO SHOWINGS 7:25-9:15
THE TRAIN ROBBERS

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 1 6400 S. University 795-5248
"Lady Sings the Blues"
"Steel Cuckoo" R

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 2 6400 S. University
"Where Does It Hurt"
"Lovers & Other Strangers" R

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 1 600 N. University 763-7466
"White Lightning Road"
"Girl from Tobacco Road" R

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 2 600 N. University
"MACHISMO"
"SHATTERHAND" R

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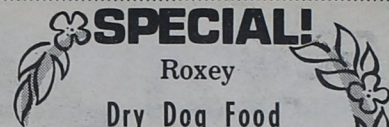
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29 oz.

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SPECIAL!

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Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes, 32 oz.....	49¢
Shurfresh Margarine Reg. 1/4s.....	5/1.00
Shurfresh Frozen Orange Concentrate, 6 oz.....	5/1.00
Shurfine Fruit Cocktail, 16 oz.....	4/1.00
Shurfine Natural Pink Grapefruit.....	2/88¢
Orange Juice Tex-Pack, 46 oz.....	2/88¢
Shurfine Pineapple Grapefruit Drink, 46 oz.....	3/88¢
Shurfine Orange Drink, 46 oz.....	3/88¢
Shurfine Fruit Punch, 46 oz.....	3/88¢
Shurfine Grape Drink, 46 oz.....	3/88¢
Shurfine Tomato Juice, 46 oz.....	39¢

MC ² Bleach, 1 gallon	39¢
MC ² All Purpose Detergent, 49 oz.....	49¢
MC ² Liquid Detergent, 22 oz.....	29¢

Shurfine All Vegetable Shortening, 48 oz.....	69¢
Shurfresh Vegetable Oil, 24 oz.....	45¢

Shurfine Pork & Beans, 16 oz.....	6/1.00
Shurfine C.S. or Wk Golden corn, 17 oz.....	5/88¢
Shurfine Spinach, 15 oz.....	6/1.00
Shurfine Fresh Shelled Blackeye, 15 oz.....	6/1.00
Shurfine Whole Irish Potatoes, 16 oz.....	6/1.00
Shurfine Early Harvest Peas, 17 oz.....	5/1.00
Shurfine Sauer Kraut, 16 oz.....	4/88¢
Shurfine Whole Peeled Tomatoes, 16 oz.....	4/88¢
Shurfine Tomato Sauce, 8 oz.....	10/1.00
Shurfine Chunk Style Tuna, 6 1/2 oz.....	39¢
Shurfine Apple Butter, 28 oz.....	3/1.00
Shurfine Waffle Syrup, 32 oz.....	49¢
Shurfine Catsup, 14 oz.....	4/1.00
Shurfine Evaporated Milk, 14 1/2 oz.....	5/88¢
Shurfine Pinto Beans, 2 lb. bag	25¢
Shurfine Enriched Flour, 5 lb. bag	39¢

Fresh Tomatoes, lb.....	29¢
Head Lettuce, lb.....	17¢
Texas Grapefruit, lb.....	15¢

Fresh Ground Meat, lb.....	69¢
Baby Beef Liver, lb.....	69¢
Slab Bacon, lb.....	93¢
Round Steak, lb.....	1.19
T-Bone Steak, lb.....	1.29



Central American
Bananas
10¢ lb.

Russett Potatoes
10 lb. Poly Bag
69¢
Shurfine Creamy
or Crunchy Peanut
Butter, 12 oz.
2/1.00

Shurfine
5 Grain Aspirin
100 ct. 19¢

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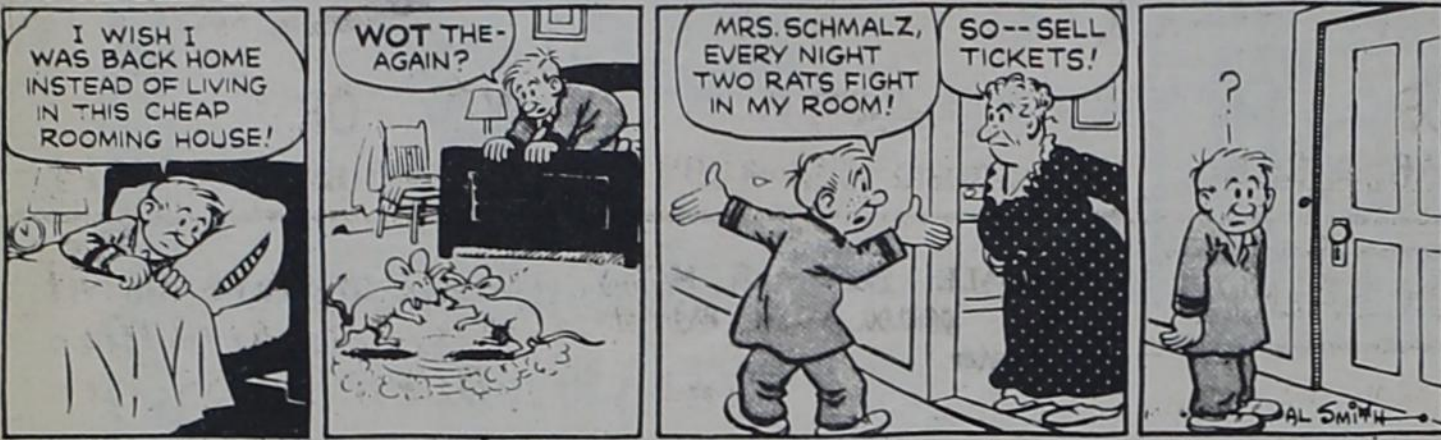
LAUGHS - ACTION ADVENTURE

★ WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS ★

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

RURAL DELIVERY

By AL SMITH

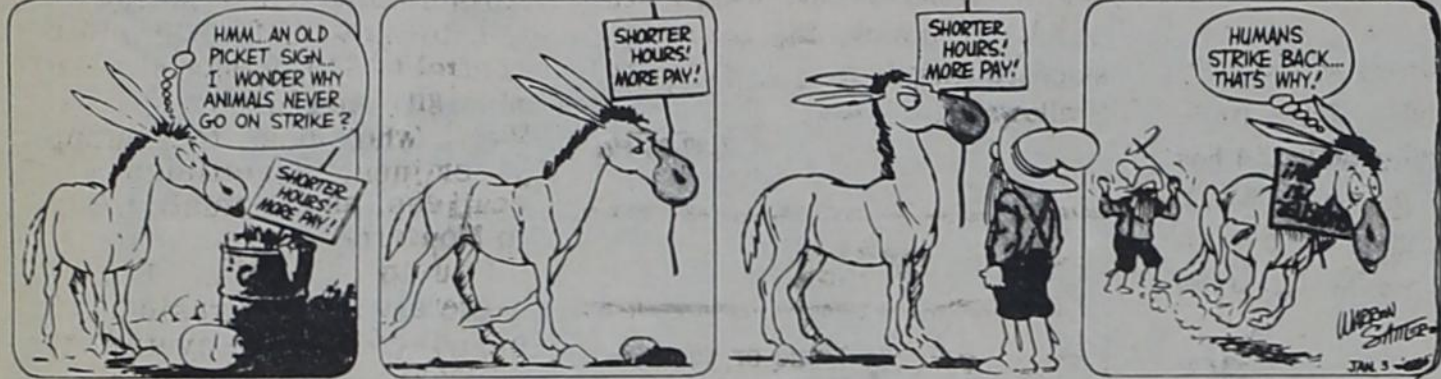


THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Grubby

By Warren Sattler



PUGGY



DEEMS

By TOM OKA

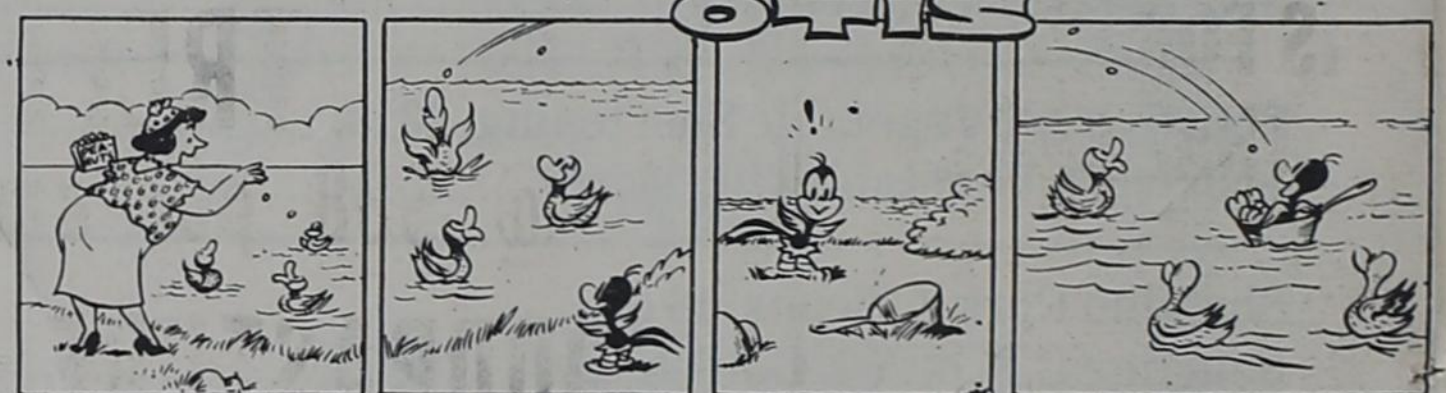
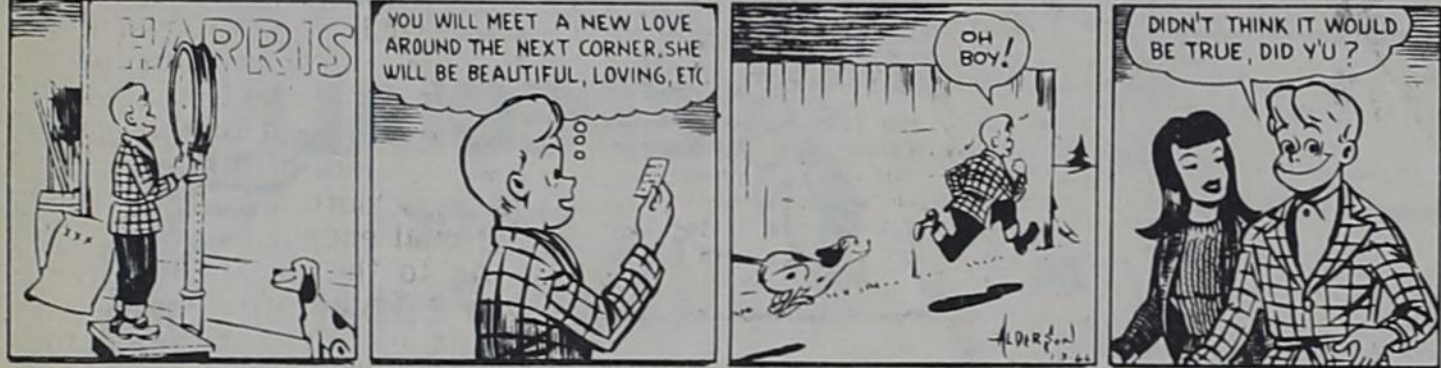


TOWN TOPICS



SONNY SOUTH

By COURTNEY ALDERSON



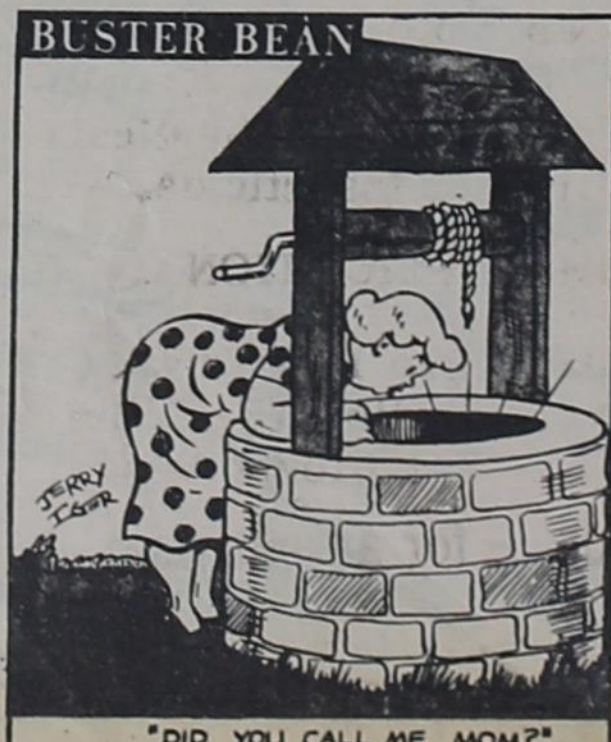
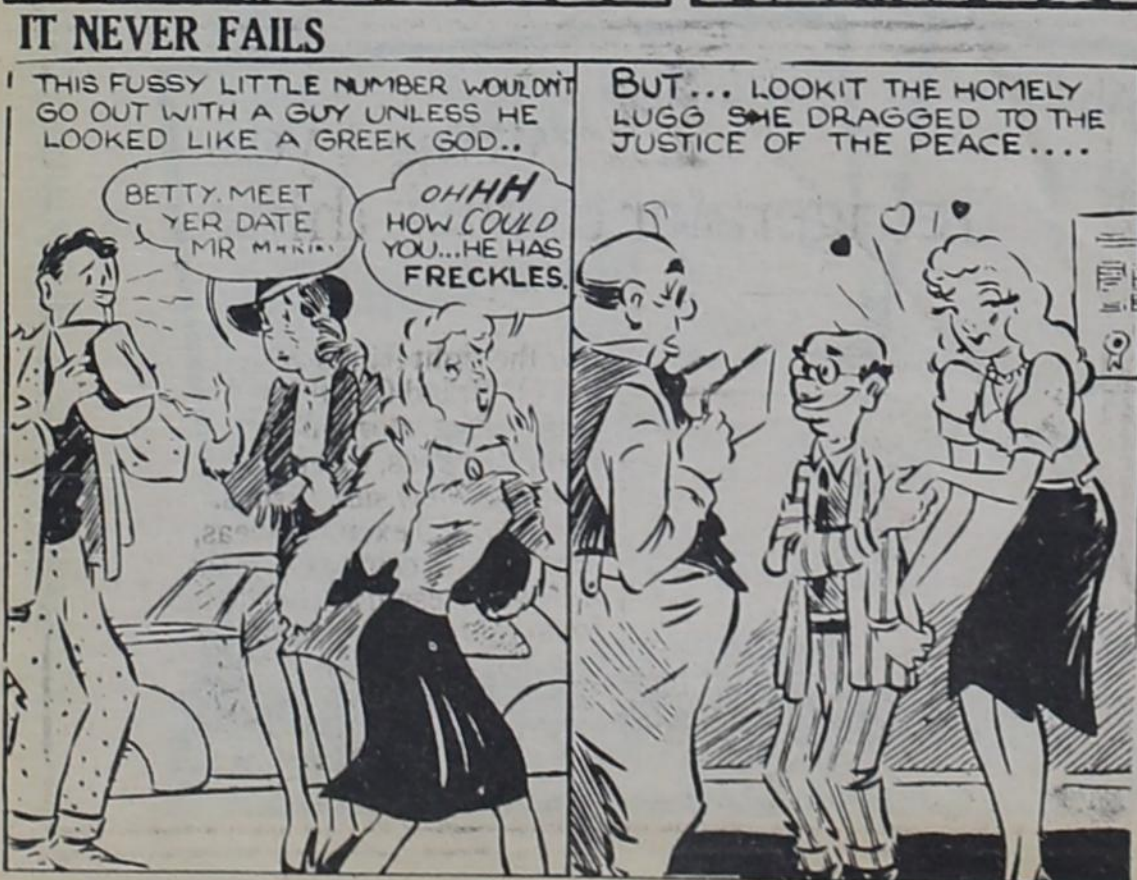
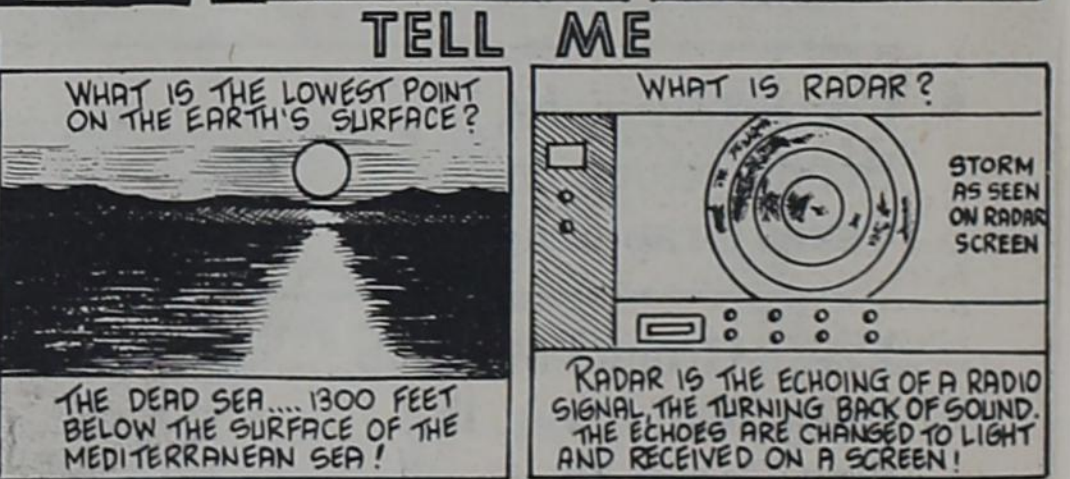
Grandpa's Boy

By Brad Anderson



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

By ART BEEMAN



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4-26-32-CH

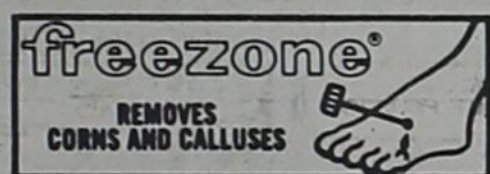
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DISPLAY

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4-28-58-Ch

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4-31-TF

MDSE. FOR SALE 7

FOR SALE: USED PIANO CHEAP. 832-4031, Shallowater.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; SWB, 6 cylinder, Runs good, looks good, air-conditioned, and has nice low camper on it. Price \$1050.00. On Saturday or after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (Just behind Nazarene Church)
7-32-Ch

USED ORANGE CLUB CHAIR, \$35.00; new persimmon color barcolounger, \$99.50, terms available. Penny Hardware, Shallowater, 832-4042.

FOR SALE: 1953 V. B. Moline Tractor. \$450.00. Call 832-4329. Shallowater.
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1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon with new short bblock, 283 motor and standard transmission. Call 832-4329. Shallowater.
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The thirst for knowledge has one great advantage—it leaves no sign of a hangover.

Mexican Government Respects Activities Of Private Sector

MEXICO CITY—President Luis Echeverria's policy is not toward increased state control of the economy, says a high Administration official who spoke to a group of eminent advertising executives and industrialists in Monterrey.

Fausto Zapata, Undersecretary of the Presidency, explained, "The government of Mexico respects the activities of the private sector." Zapata was replying to a comment by a Monterrey businessman who said that the state seemed to be intervening in areas he considered exclusive to the private sector.

Zapata examined the cases in which the state intervened.

In the case of the Mexican telephone company, the government—which already controlled 48 percent of the shares—acquired three percent more of the stock with the full consent of the company's board of directors. It is now more useful in the national economy.

As to the creation of the new tobacco firm, Tabacos Mexicanos, Zapata explained that this was done because most tobacco producers live in extreme poverty. This is ethically unacceptable and interferes with Mexico's internal market expansion.

He commented that half the population lives at a bare subsistence level, which hurts industrial expansion by restricting consumption. The Administration aims to allow industrial growth by encouraging a vigorous internal market. This is not state intervention in the economy. "We are simply trying to make our economy more efficient and more rational."

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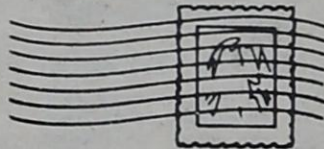
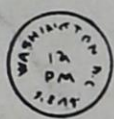
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 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45a. m.
 TRAINING UNION 6:00p. m.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00p. m.
 WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE 8p. m.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

I have learned over the years that it is a waste of time to try and advise young people when it comes to getting married. The only thing that a parent can do is to remain calm and do what they can to prevent disaster. I speak from experience. I had always been a rather frail girl and was well taken care of and looked after by my family. After finishing college I taught school in a small town and fell in love with a very nice boy who had a small farm. My mother was distressed when she found out that we were engaged to be married and she tried to tell me that I would not be able to live the kind of life that such a marriage would require.

We had a wood stove, a pump on the back porch and no conveniences. I stopped teaching when the children started to come and we had very little money to live on. The crops failed so we sold the farm and moved to town where both of us could work. We were both good christians and our children have turned out well and are very thoughtful of me. My husband

died of a stroke two years ago but had been sick a long time.

I have no regrets but life has been very hard and I can understand now why my mother said she liked my fiance but did not want me to marry him. I would hate for one of my daughters to undergo the hardships that were my lot. But on the other hand, I am a contented person today. I feel that I tried to meet every difficult situation in the best way I could. I loved my husband, he loved me and I am proud of my children today. So who is to say if I should have been better off if I had married someone else.

Grandmother - Ala.

Answer:

Our characters grow in the way we meet our problems--for better or for worse. You are probably a much stronger person today because of the hardships you suffered and the way they were met.

Louisa

Address your letter to
 Louisa, P.O.Box 532
 Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

SHOPPING Law regulates labeling

By JOYCE ROARK
Copley News Service

Do you know the definitions of these terms: virgin wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, RN, permanent care label?

Do you know if these statements are true or false:

A finished textile product that is of foreign origin must be labeled to show country of origin.

Fur products must be labeled as to the name of the animal from which the fur was obtained.

Fur products must be labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Custom-made textile products do not have to be labeled with fiber content if the information is disclosed on an accompanying invoice or paper.

A Federal Trade Commission publication clearly states the requirements of the Textile Fiber Products Identification Act (1960), the Wool Act (1941), and the Fur Products Labeling Act (1952).

The Wool Act covers most products containing wool in any amount. The Textile Act requires the labeling of most household textile products. It also prohibits false and deceptive advertising of textile products with respect to fiber content.

The Fur Act requires that fur products be labeled, invoiced and advertised as to the fact that the fur is natural, dyed, bleached or otherwise artificially colored; name of the animal from which the skin came; country of origin of imported furs, and if the fur is made of pieces. They must also be labeled, invoiced and advertised if they are second-hand or used fur.

Both the wool and textile

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acts require disclosure, where known, of the fibers present in a given product. Disclosure is made by percentages but the term "all" may be substituted for 100 per cent.

Wool cannot be labeled as new or virgin wool unless the product or part is all fiber that has never been reclaimed from any spun, woven, knitted, felted, braided, bonded, or otherwise manufactured or used product.

The term "reprocessed wool" must be used when the fiber has been reclaimed from unused material and the term "reused wool" must be used if the wool is salvaged from a fabric or product that has been used by a consumer.

All regulations of textile acts require that a label set out the name, or registered identification number of the marketer. These numbers are known as "RN" (Registered Numbers) or "WPL" numbers (Wool Products Labeling). All numbers presently issued are prefaced with RN, regardless of the type product involved.

The identity of holders of registration numbers is confidential, and all requests for the identity of such holders must be delivered by the FTC. It's rare that a holder's identity is disclosed; however, upon occasion it is done. The FTC is presently considering abolishing RN and WPL num-

bers so consumers will be able to identify the source of a product.

On July 3, 1972, a Trade Regulation Rule went into effect that requires wearing apparel manufactured after that date contain a permanent label that gives instructions for care of the garment.

A few items have been excluded from the requirement such as headware, handwear, footwear, most hoisery and apparel which requires no care and maintenance such as disposable products. Completely washable items which retail at \$3 or less may be exempted from providing permanent care labeling if they make a request for exemption to the FTC.

In addition, requests for exemption may be made where a permanently affixed label may substantially impair the article. If the FTC grants such an exemption the required information must still accompany the item, but does not have to be permanently affixed.

Send questions on shopping problems to Centsible Shopping, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

MUST DELIVER

People judge themselves by what they plan to do in the future—the world judges them by what they have already done.



STROGANOFF BAKE

- 3 cups cooked medium noodles
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 4 packages (8 1/2 ounces each) frozen beef Stroganoff

In shallow baking dish (12x8x2 inches), combine noodles, butter, rosemary and almonds. Remove Stroganoff from pouches. Arrange on top of noodles; cover tightly. Bake at 450 degrees for 35 minutes. Stir Stroganoff before serving. Four servings.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I know you hate the whole world, but could you make an exception in my case?"

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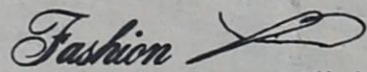
STRICTLY FRESH

The one time it pays to turn the other cheek is when you're shaving.

First rule in how to climb the ladder of success: Don't step back to admire your work.

Making both ends meet would be a lot easier if someone would give us a little more middle to work with.

It takes maxi-nerve to wear some of the mini-skirts.



Spring showings are filled with feminine looking dresses. Soft jersey, organza and other fabrics are featured in full, long skirts.

Ruffles are quite popular--around the neckline, sleeves or hemline.

For the youngster, full short sleeves are seen on party dresses. Sashes are a part of many garments and flowers, as a decoration.



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