

Four Are Now Seeking Commission Posts



D. C. KINSEY

The April 4 city election will have more than one candidate running after all, as four men filed for positions before the 5 p. m. deadline Friday.

Ray Cowsert, Hereford mayor for the past six years, filed for a fourth term and will be running unopposed on the ballot.

Dick Barnard had filed Monday for re-election as city commissioner, Place 1. He will be opposed by Edwin Schroeter of 208 Star.

Benny Womble 246 Ranger Drive and D. C. Kinsey 148 Centre both filed for commissioner, Place 2, the post formerly held by Joe Easley Manager of Easley Feed Yards, Easley did not file for re-election.

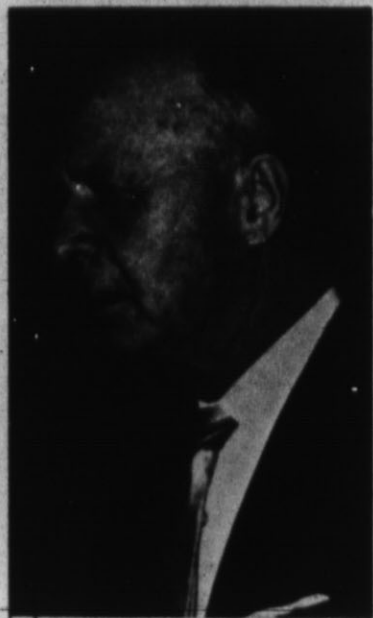


EDWIN SCHROETER

Cowsert, 58, is a partner in the law firm of Cowsert and Bybee. He has been an attorney since moving to Hereford in 1946, and was city attorney for several years. He and his wife, Luella, have one daughter, Mrs. Harold Morton of Hereford, and four grandchildren. The Cowserts live at 1101 E. Grand Ave.

Barnard, president of E. B. Black Furniture Company, has served one term as commissioner. He has lived in Hereford most of his life and he and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, have two children. Katherine Nell is a senior at Texas Tech and Charles is a senior at Hereford High School. The family lives at 212 Ave. B.

Schroeter, 28, was born in

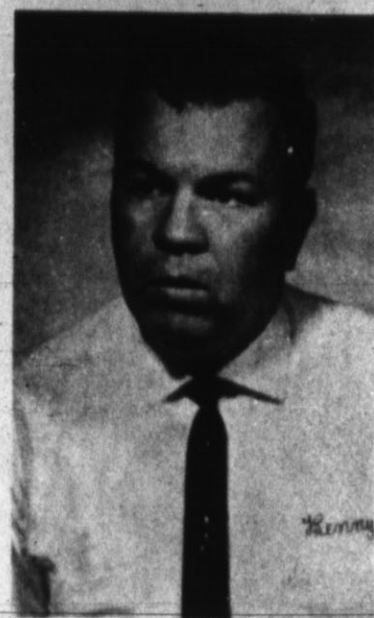


RAY COWSERT

Hereford and graduated from Hereford High School. A registered public surveyor in partnership with A. J. (Major) Schroeter, he attended the University of Texas and lived in Dallas two years before returning to Hereford in October, 1964.

Schroeter also publishes the Panhandle Televiewer. He and his wife, Charlotte, have two children, Bryan, 3 and Brenda, 18 months.

"I feel like the city commission should have a view point of all the people," said Schroeter. "And with Joe Easley leaving, there appears to be a need for a younger man in there. I want to see Hereford continue to progress and am offering my services if the people want



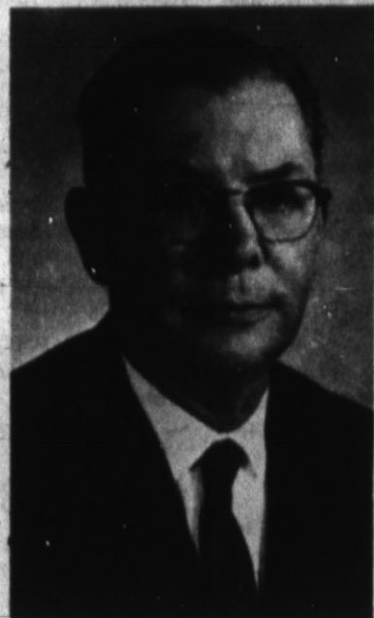
BENNY WOMBLE

them."

Womble, Conoco consignee, has lived in Hereford all of his 43 years and has gone through Hereford schools. He and his wife, Joan, have two daughters, Gay, 14, and Kerrie, 12.

"I feel like there are two things which prompted me to file," said Womble. "There is the possible acquisition of Veterans land. I've been American Legion commander twice and am very familiar with the situation and feel like I could help in this. The airport lease also is something to be considered. I've flown a long time and also understand this situation."

"I felt like if I could be of assistance, I would be glad to serve," Womble added.



DICK BARNARD

Kinsey, 57, co-owner of Kinsey-Osborn Motors, has lived in Hereford for the past 25 years. He was associated with Plain Chevrolet in Amarillo and has been in the automobile business since coming to Hereford. He was elected to a term as city commissioner in the early 1950s.

Kinsey and his wife, Louise, have a son, Robert, 26, who will graduate from Texas Tech in May. "I'm interested in Hereford and anything that affects the city," stated Kinsey.

The upcoming election will be officially set during the city commission meeting Monday night. Absentee votes will be taken in City Hall 10 days before the election.

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VOL. 19 — NO. 36

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1967

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Aerial Targets Are Mysterious Project

Few people knew that Hereford was the scene of a strange and mysterious happening Friday. Targets were spread out near runways at the airport for about two hours. Then they were whisked away as quickly and quietly as they had come.

The targets were spread flat on the ground and were secured by men wielding hammers and spikes. The men had come in by plane and truck and left the same way. Early Friday they did not know where they were going. They had not known until Thursday at 10 p. m. that they were coming to Hereford.

New Mexico, Thursday where they put out their targets. That night they received word to move to Hereford. Two men moved tarps in a truck and the others flew in. The truck drivers drove most of the night. Targets have to be down in a designated spot for one hour before target time and for one hour after.

The crew never knows whether anything has happened or not. They just pick up their equipment and move to the next spot. They said that orders usually are given about 12 hours before target time. Some of the material at the airport was flown in from Phoenix, but then orders were received not to use those particular tarps.

The crew supposes, but says emphatically that they know nothing for sure, that the targets are being photographed by something or someone. They never have seen any planes so they suppose that it must be either high altitude U-2 planes or satellites that are using the targets.

H. R. Neil, crew chief, said that they had been told by a

professor from California that targets of this type could be seen by astronauts in orbiting the earth.

Neil said that he had supposed that the targets could be photographed by someone or machine and used for comparison photos of other distances. His crew works a radius of about 600 miles. They said that

See AERIAL Page 2

Holly Plays Big Community Role

Holly Sugar not only plays an important role in Deaf Smith County and Hereford, but the effect of the company business is of national import.

Buying and selling of Holly stock is recorded on the New York Stock Exchange. One day this week for instance, Holly Sugar held at 23 3/8. Sales were stated as 57 (reported in 100) the high for the 1966-67 year has been 26 3/4 with a low of 17.

On the local scene, Holly has

See HOLLY Page 2



FIREMAN — Volunteer firemen are honoring their employers this week with special tributes (see tabloid section of this paper) and with a banquet Tuesday night. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Employers Are To Be Honored

Tuesday has been proclaimed Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Employers Appreciation Day by Mayor Ray Cowsert. Many people who have shown interest in the operation of Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will be honored with a banquet Tuesday night.

Fire Chief J. W. (Jap) Dickerson points out that without the complete cooperation of the employers and business associates of the firemen, it would be impossible to have an effective volunteer fire department in this community.

See special section of this paper that the firemen are sponsoring for details.

Building Hits Seasonal High

Building activity in Hereford picked up considerably during February as building permits totaling more than \$480,000 were issued.

Combined with the January total of \$165,510, building permits for the first two months of the year totaled \$645,710, almost double the total at the same time in 1966.

Biggest permit during the two months this year was for \$200,000 to the Hereford Independent School District for construction of the vocational addition. Next largest was a \$50,000 permit to Swift and Co. for construction of a building.

There were 14 residential permits issued in January totaling \$154,510, and five commercial permits totaling \$11,000. Business picked up in both categories in February, as 17 residential permits were issued totaling \$163,600, and six commercial permits totaling \$316,600.

During January, 1966, there were eight total permits issued amounting to \$105,700. The figure rose in February, as 120 permits were issued totaling \$246,200.

Rains Is Named New UF Prexy

At a called board meeting of United Fund officers and directors Friday morning, Elmore Rains was named new president of the fund raising organization. Melvin Jayroe, outgoing president, complimented Rains on his various community activities and said that he (Rains) was particularly qualified for volunteer work since he had initiated relief aid for Girlstown this year.

Named vice president for 1967 UF was Ed Skypala, a former drive chairman.

Wayne Williams will serve as

See RAINS Page 2

Mrs. Dorman Named Secretary Of Month

By SHERRIN BETTS
Staff Writer

With ambitions of someday becoming an elementary school teacher, Mrs. Don (June) Dorman, recently named secretary of the month in the Hereford Brand's contest, says she feels that she has just the right job for her interests.

"It's not a routine job." She says she has worked in offices before, but it was always routine work, adding that her work at Shirley is "the kind of job where you don't watch the clock."

Though she had no special training for office work, Mrs. Dorman spent two years at

Clarendon Jr. College and presently attends a night class at West Texas State University every Wednesday. Declaring that she "would like to be an elementary teacher someday," Mrs. Dorman says she feels that she has "Gained a lot of experience from just working in the school. I think it will help someday."

Mrs. Dorman's husband, who was baseball coach for Hereford High School when they first moved to Hereford last year is now assistant principal at Shirley. He attended Clarendon Jr. College and West Texas State University, obtaining his BS degree and Masters degrees from West Texas. In addition to his assistant principalship, Dorman teaches 6th grade science and 4th, 5th and 8th grade physical education.

See SECRETARY Page 2



Mrs. June Dorman and boss, Principal Phillip Shook, new Secretary of the Month

Bill Cole Cops Houston Honors

Bill Cole showed the reserve champion Hereford in the Junior Division at the Houston Livestock Exposition this week. Cole's calf won reserve champion at the Junior livestock show in Hereford in January.

Other county youth taking calves to Houston all placed high. Justin McBride, county agent said.

Martha McBride's calf placed fourth in lightweight Hereford class; Steve Olson showed eighth place in lightweight Herefords and tenth in lightweight angus. Charles Atchley showed ninth in mid-dleweight angus and eleventh in lightweight angus, both calves having been bred and born on the Atchley farm west of Hereford.

McBride said that about 1,000 animals were entered in the show in Houston. He said that most classes had 30 or more entries.

Brucellosis Certificate Withheld In County

Area cattle raisers and feeders need to hold up cattle shipments for at least a week because of a brucellosis law problem, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce advised here Friday.

The county has not had an outbreak of brucellosis, but cattlemen are being penalized from \$1.50 to \$2 a hundred on cattle that leave the county, according to reports.

The problem is a technicality, but the restriction is still being placed on Deaf Smith County cattle and five other counties down state.

A county has to be re-certified every three years under federal law. Testing is done by the state and involves a percent of the cattle in the county. Testing was done this last fall by state animal health officials. The federal government refused to accept the state report and the state officials tested more cattle.

After the testing of more cattle, the federal government again refused to accept the report, stating that all of the cattle had not been tested within the time limit. A meeting is planned his Tuesday between state and federal officials in an effort to resolve the problem.

Dr. Schley B. Walker, executive director of the State Animal Health Commission told the chamber of commerce that it is just a matter of red tape and that he has hopes the Tuesday meeting will solve it.

Assistant Director Johnson is

See BRUCELLOSIS Page 2

Theft At Big T Is Investigated

About \$50 in cash was taken from the Big T Pump Co., located on New York Ave., between closing time Thursday and opening time Friday.

Investigating officer A. J. Dickens said the money was taken from a petty cash box after a desk drawer was pried open. There was no forced outside entry made to the building, said Dickens. The loss was reported at 8:14 a. m. Friday.

City Election To Be Called

Annexation, elections, traffic signals, railroad crossings and budgets will be discussed by the Hereford city commission at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

Action is expected during the meeting on the annexation of industrial property on Progressive Road owned by Charlie Seeds. The annexation was postponed from the last meeting because the petition by Seeds also included a request for rezoning, which had to be done by the Zoning Commission.

City Manager Dudley Bayne will officially call the city election, open bids for traffic lights at the intersection of Miles Ave. and Second Street, discuss a request from Santa Fe Railroad to build another spur track across Progressive Road, and give final approval to the 1967-68 budget.

The meetings are open to the public.

Woman Charged With Shooting

A 34-year-old Hereford woman was charged with aggravated assault and her husband with carrying a prohibited weapon Wednesday night after a shooting incident in south Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley High of Route 1 on Progressive Road appeared before Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. Williams Thursday morning to face the charges filed against them by the sheriff's office. The case was taken under advisement by Judge Williams, and the Negro couple released under \$500 bond each.

County Sheriff Ed Roberson said High, 36, was shot once in the left leg with a .22 caliber pistol. He received emergency treatment at Deaf Smith County Hospital and was released. Mrs. High reported the shooting about 11 p. m.

Father Of Local Resident Passes

W. A. Lamm, father of Bill Lamm of Hereford died Saturday morning at 11:15 a. m. in his Lubbock home. Lamm, 69, was rushed by ambulance to a Lubbock hospital after suffering a heart attack Saturday morning, but was reported dead on arrival at the hospital.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Bill of Hereford and J. T. of El Paso and two grandchildren Alton and Sharon of Hereford.

Funeral arrangements are pending in a Lubbock funeral home.

Rains...

(Continued from Page 1) secretary-treasurer.

Jayroe mentioned that the board will have to replace eight board members who are completing their three year terms soon. Going off the board will be Clint Formby, Wheeler Sears, Mary Jane Pitman, Dub Hair, Frank Ford, Jr., Melvin Young, Mrs. James Higgins and Jayroe.

Officers serving with Jayroe this year were Dale Young and Jack Nunley jointly serving as vice president and Alex Schreoter as secretary-treasurer.

United Fund campaign in Deaf Smith County for 1966 was lauded the fastest in Texas and for the second consecutive year, the campaign has topped its goal.



AERIAL TARGET — William White, one of a crew that works at this secret project, struggle in the high wind Friday morning to stake these tarps out in the pattern shown in the top picture. Even the crews do not know why they do this — they get orders 12 hours ahead of time and fly to the spot indicated. The targets were left in place for two hours at the airport Friday. (Hereford Brand Photos)

Brucellosis

(Continued from Page 1) helping with the problem and the state men said that contact with congressmen at this stage might confuse the issue. After Tuesday, if the problem at this stage might confuse the issue. After Tuesday, if the problem is not solved, more drastic action may be necessary the officials advised.

3 piece SUIT by "Surf and Turf" of California... bonded cotton knit in colorful houndstooth check... popular pant suit and matching skirt... #19

Sweetbriar

SUGARLAND MALL
Sadie Shirley, manager

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at
120 West Fourth St.
Hereford, Texas 79045

James M. Gillettine, Editor and Publisher
Meivin Young, General Manager
Mrs. Naomi Hopson, News Editor
Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Women's Editor
Vic Bryan Jr., Adv. Manager

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Aerial...

(Continued from Page 1) about two weeks ago they had staked the targets south of Amarillo.

"We were lucky this time — we got an airport assignment. Usually we are out in a wheat field or across a gully-something hard like that," Neil said. extend over 300 feet in length. They have patterns painted on them.

"It is real hard to get them down in high winds but if we miss target time, we just have to pack up and move to the next spot," the crew chief said.

No one knows why Hereford was chosen: no one tells what it is all about. This particular activity has been carried on for about 10 years but has grown from only one crew to the present 13 working the entire nation.

CHRISTIANS ON POLITICS

NEW YORK (AP) — For 2,000 years, Christian leaders have been speaking out on social issues such as political justice, civil rights and family law, as shown in a compilation of their statements through the centuries. They are included in a new Anchor book, "Christian Social Teachings," by the Rev. George W. Forell, a Lutheran theologian at the State University of Iowa.

Funeral Service Conducted Here For Miss Malone

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon for Miss Jessie Dora Malone, 77, of 901 N. Lee, who died Wednesday in Westgate hospital after a long illness. She had been a resident of Hereford since 1919.

The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church, conducted the funeral in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home. Miss Malone was a member of First Baptist Church.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Jim Tatta, Weldon Blankenship, W. L. Davis, Earnest Baugh, Robert Baugh and Dan Davis served as pallbearers.

Born July 16, 1889, in Wise County, Miss Malone came to Hereford from Clovis and had shared a home here with her sister, Miss Maude Malone, who survives her with two other sisters, Mrs. Eula Renfro of Odesa and Mrs. Katherine Latta of Wichita, Kan.

NAZARENES INCREASE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Church of the Nazarene gained 7,774 new members in 1966, an increase of 2.19 per cent, to bring the total to 363,585. It started 37 new churches, bringing the denominational total to 4,926 congregations.

Secretary... Holly...

(Continued From Page 1)

Many of her duties are peculiar to an ordinary secretarial position, Mrs. Dorman says, adding, "You have to have to love to work with children and enjoy contact with teachers in order to be a school secretary."

The February issue of the NEA (National Education Association) Journal defines an elementary school secretary as "part officer worker, part administrator's right hand, part mother-a-way-from-home, and part public relations officer. . . the duties of the elementary school secretary are challenging, because they involve providing secretarial service for the faculty as well as the school administrator."

Mrs. Dorman heartily agrees with this definition, but says that she enjoys, "fixing-skinned knees, bumped heads and taking care of the sick children. She also finds that it is necessary to know almost everything that is going on, so that she can answer all of the questions the teachers direct at her. Added to the million plus duties that she must keep up with, Mrs. Dorman does regular typing answering the telephone and posting teachers' registers."

In spite of the numerous duties she performs, she has time to compliment the faculty. "We have a marvelous crew," she states, adding, "It helps to have nice people to work with. Mr. Shook is an easy boss to work for."

Agreeing that his secretary has "never a dull moment," Shook says, "It's hard to be efficient when you don't know what your job is," adding that there are so many things to cope with, but that Mrs. Dorman does a good job of it and is very efficient.

A member of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Dorman says that she is not a member of any women's clubs. "With working and trying to take care of my family," she says, "and going to class on Wednesday night, that's about all I can manage."

Truly enthusiastic about her work, Mrs. Dorman says, "It's the most interesting job I've ever had." Her only source of real concern is — who turned in her name to the secretary of the month contest. No one will admit it.

Mrs. Dorman was scored by a group of impartial judges and selected as the best qualified entrant to be named. Each contestant is scored either excellent, good, fair or poor in each of ten categories — personality, telephone techniques, ability to meet the public, appearance, efficiency, ability to get along with fellow workers, interest in business, interest in community affairs, dependability and punctuality.

Secretaries may enter themselves, or they may be entered by friends or their employers. Entry blanks can be found in this paper. Those who have already had their names submitted are automatically re-entered.

Secretary... Holly...

(Continued from Page 1)

been responsible for an increase in beet production pulling this area into a position of tilling one thirty-fifth of sugar beet land in the United States. Here Plains growers produced 618,000 tons of beets in 1966 under a government restriction of 29,500 acres. This is an increase of 78,000 tons over the first year of production in 1964.

This year, the only limit on production will be the processing capacity of the Merrill E. Shoup Plant in Hereford. All acreage restrictions have been lifted.

Hereford's share of the U. S. sugar market has been 65,000 tons of refined sugar.

Holly, as well as crop payments to farmers for their beets, contributes to community welfare by maintaining a large payroll, taxes on the local, state and national level (reportedly the largest single taxpayer in the county) and purchases supplies, services, equipment, machinery, fuel, packaging and transportation from area re-operations in the county.

Classifieds Get Results

Weather

	C	M	H	L
Wednesday				77
Thursday			87	42
Friday			70	41
Saturday				38
Moisture for month				0.90
Moisture for year				0.17

(Courtesy KPAN)

ONE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE
SEEKS THE SALVATION WHICH IS IN CHRIST

Salvation! . . . Salvation!
Salvation! Say the word slowly, deliberately, thoughtfully, sincerely. Meditate upon its meaning. What does it mean to you?

Let's quit kidding ourselves. We all need the salvation which Christ can give. I have sinned and so have you. None of us are anywhere near perfect. "None is righteous, no, not one." (Romans 3:10). Jesus said, "Truly, truly I say to you, everyone who commits sin is a slave to sin." (John 8:34). We have been deceived into thinking we are free, when all the time we are nothing but slaves.

Christ came to tell us the truth and set us free from this slavery which we have gotten ourselves into because of sin. Note John 8:31, 32. We should make a diligent effort to become "acquainted with the sacred writings which are able to instruct you (us) for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus." (2 Timothy 3:15).

We cannot forget that "the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Roman 6:23). When the inspired writer speaks of "wages of sin is death," he is not speaking of physical death. He is talking about the spiritual death which "is the second death, the lake of fire." (Revelation 20:14, 15). In the judgment, Christ "will say to those (goats, sinners who did not accept his salvation) at his left hand, "Depart from me, you cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels." (Matthew 25:41).

So you don't like the idea of "hell fire." I don't either. You might remember, the same Christ that promised "eternal life" for the righteous, promised "eternal punishment" for the unrighteous. (Matthew 25:46).

God "is forbearing toward you, not wishing that any should perish, but that all should reach repentance." (2 Peter 3:9). Therefore, loving the sinners of the world, he sent his only begotten Son to save us sinners. Christ Jesus "by the grace of God tasted death for every one." (Hebrews 2:9).

Paul informs us the gospel message "is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith." (Romans 1:16). Paul, who suffered sacrifice and persecution, also stated, "Therefore I endure everything for the sake of the elect, that they also may obtain the salvation which in Christ Jesus goes with eternal glory." (2 Timothy 2:10).

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By MELVIN YOUNG
With this issue of the BRAND will be found a 4-page tabloid section containing pictures of all the Hereford Volunteer Firemen and their employers, business associates and others who work closely with the firemen throughout the year.

Mayor Ray Cowser has proclaimed, Tuesday, March 7th as "Employers Appreciation Day" and a banquet will be held Tuesday night at the country club in honor of the employers.

The firemen, by the way, are picking up the tab on the whole affair. That's what we call "above and beyond the call of duty."

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department is undoubtedly one of the best in the state, and for those of us who have worked closely with the department and seen it function down through the years, there is a tendency to consider it the "best in the nation." But perhaps we're a little biased in our opinion. Regardless, it great to have such a fine department.

All of which reminds us of the volunteer fire department which was called to extinguish a blaze in a tree. Stumped for the cause of the blaze, the Bloomington, Ill., firemen finally marked down the origin as: "Squirrel smoking in bed."

And it looks like we're going to have a race for the city commission after all.

Dick Barnard, only incumbent to file for the commission post made his intentions known earlier in the week, but as the deadline rolled around Friday, three more local citizens filed for the two commission spots. Mayor Ray Cowser also filed for another term when it appeared that no one else would come forward to take the job. Ray has served three terms and has, in our opinion, been one of our outstanding Mayors. He was not anxious to serve another term we understand, but was

persuaded to do so at the last minute when no one else indicated a desire for the job.

Filing Friday for the commission posts were D. C. (Delbert) Kinsey, Edwin Schroeter and Benny L. Womble. All are long time residents of the city and should be well known to the voters.

Womble will oppose incumbent Barnard for Place 2 and Schroeter and D. C. Kinsey will be vying for Place 1.

To have opposition in a political race, even when the incumbents are doing a good job, is a healthy situation, and nothing can get a city, county or school governing body in more trouble than voter apathy. A contested election will bring out the voters and when the voters come out in force, the chance of having a good representative government is excellent.

Chances are, whoever is elected to the city council will be faced with many, many problems over the next two years. If, and when, the Wilson & Co. plant locates in Hereford, the additional growth alone will create a multitude of problems just as it did back in 1963-64 when Holly Sugar located here.

But the city officials came through that one in good shape in spite of the accelerated growth rate, and we're sure they will do it again.

The Veterans Park issue may also be a factor within the coming months, and in the event the city acquires the property, the city fathers will be scratching heads for answers to many riddles. Most of all — where to get money for improvements?

They will have an obligation to the people of the city of Hereford to continue with, and improve the park facility and we're hoping it all works out for the best.

By the way, an advertisement on page 8, Section 2 of today's BRAND points out the fact

Report Shows Marriages Down

Number of marriage licenses recorded at the County Clerk's office dropped to about half of usual during February, yet other recordings are up, according to County Clerk B. F. Cain.

"We're up to 600 recordings and running a little head of last year at this time," Cain said. He explained that around 20 marriage licenses are usually recorded each month.

Cain indicated that March will be a big month for all recordings.

Marriage licenses, land transaction records, and loan transaction records are recorded in the County Clerk's office.

Penn State's tallest basketball player is senior Paul Mickey of Lemont Furnace, Pa. He's 6-foot-9.

that Holly Sugar has now taken the No. 1 spot as to the amount of property tax paid in the county. Santa Fe Railroad once held that position, and did so for many, many years, but now it's Holly. Of course, Holly's mill means many other things to our county also, but we often hear the firm criticized unjustly concerning "property tax" and we think they have taken the right approach by informing the public on this matter.

Watch for the opening of the museum! It's coming soon.

On a small service station out on the edge of a western desert hangs this sign: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything, we wouldn't be here."

Secretary of The Month Competition
The Hereford Brand,
Box 673,
Hereford, Texas

Name

Address

Telephone

Where Employed

Letter To The Editor

Editor's note: The letter below was received recently in reply to Bill Thompson's action of sending a Texas flag to Lawrence C. Warner, a Hereford soldier in Vietnam. Warner wrote the local chamber of Commerce February 5th for a Texas flag because another soldier from Florida had received Florida state flags. Warner is the nephew of George C. Warner, 805 N. Main.

War Zone C
Operation Junction City
26 Feb. 67

Dear Mr. Thompson,
The Texas flag arrived the 24th — I can't tell you how much I appreciate what you did. My morale soared.

I received your radiogram on the last operation in the D-Zone. This is the first time I've had enough time to write for that long. We are sitting about 3500 meters from Cambodia so I've been digging in hard and deep. We are within range of Charlie's heavy mortars should he shoot from Cambodia.

I've put out a lot of sweat digging those holes and bunkers and I'm so appreciative of the fact that, despite those shiftless protesters, somebody back home cares.

Sincerely,
Lawrence C. Warner
173rd Airborne Brigade

DREW WELL ON ROAD
CINCINNATI — The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers both drew more than two million fans on the road last year. The Giants lured 2,207,530 fans and the Dodgers 2,141,212.

Dollar Day Values

1-Table SPORTSWEAR

gloves swim items
skirts Hig Hugger pants
Pastel Flannel Blouses & Sweaters

1/2 price

7 only HATS

each \$3.00

1-Rack

Slim Jims and Skirts

Pastel Flannel
Dark Cotton
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1/2 price or less

COTTON SHIRTS

8 to 20

\$8.00 ea.

Dollar Day Only

50 DRESSES

Spring, Summer
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1/2 price or less

Close Out
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We probably have the styles you wear

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WESTERN BOOTS

"12 in. Tops"

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NOW \$14.98

Mens SPORT JACKETS

Values to \$19.98

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Now 3 for \$10.00

Mens LAMINATED JACKETS

Values To \$14.98

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Values to \$2.98

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Values to \$5.98

Now \$3.98

Mens STA-PREST Dress SHIRTS

Values to \$3.98

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NO SECONDS OR REJECTS

Semi-Formal DRESSES

Top Quality

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Ladies TENNIS SHOES

Black or White

Now \$1.00 pr.

Ladies DRESSES

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Thousands of yards

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NOW \$9.98

Ladies MOHAIR SWEATERS

Values to \$5.98

Now \$3.99

Ladies BLOUSES

Values to \$1.98

Now

4 for

\$5.00



NEW EQUIPMENT — Johnny Clark, Jr., superintendent of the Hereford school district, accepts the equipment presented by Orval Watson. The equipment donated to the school included a 289-cubic inch Ford engine, an automatic transmission and a rear axle assembly. From left to right are: Bill McDowell, instructor of the auto mechanics class; Dave Watters, Ford Service Representative of the Oklahoma City district; Watson, local Ford dealer and Clark. (Hereford-Brand Photo)

Watson Makes Presentation To Mechanics Class

Ford dealer Orval Watson, owner of the Hereford school district, presented \$2,130 worth of new automobile equipment to Hereford High School Thursday for use in its auto mechanics class.

Johnny Clark Jr., Superintendent of the Hereford school district, accepted the equipment on behalf of the high school. The presentation marked the first time that Hereford High has received automotive equipment for classroom purposes.

Equipment donated to the school included a 289-cubic inch V-8 Ford engine, an automatic transmission and a rear axle assembly.

Also present to accept the gift was auto mechanics instructor, Bill McDowell. Dave Watters, Ford Service Representative from Oklahoma City, was also present.

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Nationally, the company contributed approximately \$1.8 million worth of automotive equipment for educational purposes in 1965 and possibly more in 1966.

The aid-to-education contributions are made in cooperation with Ford, Lincoln-Mercury and Ford Tractor dealerships which, in many instances, provide advice and maintenance service to the schools receiving the equipment.

Watson is a seven-year veteran of the automobile industry and has been the local Ford dealer in Hereford just a short time.



SEEK FUNDS FOR FIGHT — Mrs. Al Lee, standing, 1967 chairman of the American Cancer Society, is seen at a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Unit Thursday evening in Community Center, and Maurice Tannahill was introduced as chairman of the business section drive.

TEXANS IN SPORTS

Cal Farley Had Philosophy That Sports Promote Boys

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cal Farley could have been a great sports promoter. Instead he used sports to promote boys into good citizens.

Farley died the other day at Amarillo. Death came just where Cal would have wanted it — in the chapel at Boys Ranch, a home for underprivileged and discarded kids. It was maintained by popular subscription, a substantial part of which came from Farley's own pocket.

Cal had a great life. He was a professional wrestler and base ball player, became successful in business, then devoted himself completely in the last 30 years of his life to the greatest thing in his life — helping the kids who got nothing at home, only kicks from society and who would have ended up in prison or dead in gangland fashion had not Cal Farley intervened.

Appropriately enough death came without suffering — Farley succumbed to a heart attack no one ever dreamed he would have. He was 71 at the time, a zestful man to whom nothing was an obstacle. He was the most persuasive man I ever knew.

There came a day when Farley called from Amarillo. "There's a kid in Dallas, whose mother wants him in the ranch," said Farley. "Will you talk to him and his parents and decide whether or not the boy really needs this?"

I protested. I was right in the middle of covering a golf tournament, working about 16 hours a day, and didn't have time to go around visiting wayward kids.

But Cal used the approach that made him the most persuasive individual of all time — he merely pointed out that I would be doing a good thing, that it was highly complimentary that he would entrust me with such a mission and that he wasn't about to take any ex-

uses anyway. So, I got up real early the next morning and went to the boy's home. I spent an hour there, checking on the boy's background and deciding whether he needed to go to Boys Ranch. I sold the boy on going by telling him about all the sports and horses to ride at Boys Ranch.

"I wouldn't have done this for anybody else in the world," I told my long-time friend, about whom I had written many stories and a chapter in a book. "I know it," chuckled Cal. I could imagine him smirking at the other end of the line. But I felt pretty good about it.

Farley never pretended to be an important man; he usually ran himself down. Like the story he told about why he quit baseball: He stole second with the bases full and never got the ball out of the infield at bat during an entire season.

There was the time he was pitching and the other team was hitting him all over the lot. Finally, an outfielder went far back for a fly ball, then raced to the pitcher's mound to hand Cal the ball. "Please walk one," he pleaded, "so I can get my breath."

Farley didn't claim to be more than ordinary — he could cuss the umpire if he didn't like the calls, he would go to fist city with somebody who got obnoxious if that was the way to solve the situation.

He also was a kindly man who accomplished many things by understanding that you had to build the confidence of the person you are trying to help and that the main thing a boy needs is to be noticed and to be given a chance to attain.

Sports, Farley decided early, were the greatest means for helping boys. "Keep them busy at play and they stay out of trouble, he would say. He founded what became known as Sports Inc. at Amarillo. It was a program that had all the kids do-

Cancer Drive Kickoff Planned

A kickoff breakfast March 28 to begin the annual crusade of the American Cancer Society was planned at a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Unit Thursday evening in Community Center, and Maurice Tannahill was introduced as chairman of the business section drive.

Mrs. Al Lee, crusade chairman for this year, announced that Tannahill had accepted the appointment and that several business houses will conduct educational campaigns for their employees.

April 17 was set as the date for the house-to-house phase of the crusade, which combines a fund-drive with a campaign to distribute educational material concerning the society's nationwide attack on cancer through research, education and service.

Mrs. Arnn Lauderback county chairman, presided and the field representative, Jack Cro-marti of Amarillo, was present.

The Deaf Smith Chapter is currently emphasizing a memorial fund project inaugurated recently by the American Cancer Society to increase funds for support of the threefold program. Mrs. Sue James is memorial chairman in the county unit.

Families and friends of cancer victims are invited to contribute to this fund as memorials. Such contributions are acknowledged by the ACS and

a memorial card is sent to the family giving the name of the donor.

"Contributions may be in any amount, at any time of the year," Mrs. James explains, and memorial funds are becoming more important in the overall fight against cancer.

Not only as commemorations but to honor happier events such as birthdays and anniversaries, these gifts were welcomed as a practical means of aiding in the ASC objectives, she added. Some donors make a habit of memorial gifts at regular intervals.

Memorial funds in this county should be sent to the American Cancer Society, Deaf Smith Unit, in care of Mrs. James, First National Bank.

TWO KINDS OF 'LOVE'

RICHMOND — "By and large southern whites have loved individual Negroes with the kind of affection one has for a pet or a mentally retarded child," the Rev. Dr. Lye Haselden writes in "Mandate for White Christians," published by Knox Press. He adds:

"Northern whites have loved the race with a theoretical, detached goodwill. Both attitudes, falling short of justice, must fall short of Christian love."

BOB CLARK FENCING
Cedar Redwood
Stockade Chainlink
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FREE ESTIMATES

Whitefaces Win Over Borger

A scrappy team of Hereford Whitefaces made their first base ball game of the season a winning one Friday afternoon as they rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat the Borger Bulldogs 4-3.

The Class AAAA Bulldogs jumped on Hereford pitcher Alex Dier for four runs in the first inning and added three more in the third stanza and appeared to have the game sewed up.

The Whitefaces kept battling back, however, picking up two runs in their half of the first, another in the second, three in the fourth inning and the big three in the last of the sixth.

Borger got its first runs on two walks and three hits. The Herd came back when Barry Johnson singled, Dier doubled and Gene Duval was hit by a pitched ball. Bill Watts drove in Johnson singled, Dier doubled second. Hereford got one hit and three walks to score their run in the second inning.

Borger got their three runs in the third inning — after two men were out — on four hits. They loaded the bases in the sixth but scored only one run in the inning as a double play from Dier to Tucker to Johnson at

first killed the rally. Dier started things rolling in the sixth inning when he led off with a single. Duval fanned and then Watts, Sid Shaw and Kenny Hagar came through with hits to tie up the game. Tucker fanned and then Lynn Betts, who replaced Dier on the mound for one inning and picked up the victory, knocked in the winning run.

The Herd picked up 14 hits in scoring their nine runs, while Borger had 13 in scoring eight.

Hereford will host Amarillo High School at 4 p. m. Tuesday on the high school diamond, just east of the Whiteface Stadium.

Four-Steer average roping in the rodeo arena east of town will be sponsored by the Hereford Riders Inc., this afternoon. Following the steer roping, there will be team roping.

Spectators are invited to watch the performance which begins at 1 o'clock.

Riders Club members will have a membership drive dinner in the Community Center March 9th.

Steer Roping Is Slated Today



THE CLOCK WILL NEVER STRIKE MIDNIGHT for THE CINDERELLA WHO SHOPS WITH US.

CINDERELLA FASHIONS & BRIDAL

OPEN MONDAY, MARCH 6th — Your fairy Godmother will array you with Gifts & Prizes at our GRAND OPENING at a later date.

Cinderella Fashions & Bridal
208 N. Main — Downtown Hereford

with **Carrier** Central Home Air Conditioning before March 17 at
YOUR AUTHORIZED CARRIER DEALER
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BONUS 16" TV

with **Carrier** Central Home Air Conditioning before March 17 at

YOUR AUTHORIZED CARRIER DEALER

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Hospital Notes

Wayne Edwards, 112 Centre; Mrs. Jeral R. Kirkland, 304 Sunset; Mary P. Garcia, Box 802; Mrs. Wynn Buck, 310 Union; Mrs. Minnie Det, Rt. 2; Mrs. Thomas D. Williams, 405 Irving; Mrs. Bill Narrell, 508-B Ave. G. Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Bo x865; Mrs. Horace C. Baird, 111 Douglas, Mrs. Ada Brunson, 116 S. Centre; Mrs. Cecil W. Parker, Rt. 3; Bill Palmer, Dimmitt; Mrs. Brigido Penda, Rt. 1; Joe Valdez, 914 Union; Hortencia Figueroa, 439 Ave. D. Mrs. Ethel Adams, Friona; Mrs. Ollie C. Forbus, 1013 Park; Jimmy Flores, 223 Ave. C; Mrs. James F. Simpson, 904 E. 2nd; Mrs. Nellie Mullins, Friona; Mrs. Morris E. Davis, 220 N. Main Ave.; Mrs. Nannie A. Caraway, 118 Lake; Juan C. Puente, Summerfield; Giles Williams, 520 Star.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Jimmie L. Mannig, Mrs. Fabian T. Orta, Mrs. Ervin C. Barrow, Mrs. Don C. Scott, E. R. Williams, March 1. Mrs. Julio R. Conreras, March 1. Mrs. Gilberto T. Martinez, Mrs. Helen Weaver, Mrs. Wendell D. Wolfe, John P. Robinson, Mrs. Selestino Valdez, Mrs. Fedencio

Student Reader Entertains Club

An unusual program by a student from Friona High School, Mary Rando, was presented for Garden Beautiful Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Cowser Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Hood was co-hostess and Mr. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. the program leader. A dramatic reading in patriotic theme, titled "I Am The Nation," was presented by the guest with Mrs. Joe Whitten of Friona, pianist, playing background music. The introduction was by Mrs. Audrey Rhodes, Mary's high school speech teacher. Mrs. Whitten is her piano instructor. The two teachers have assisted the student in arranging the program, which she has given

to several club groups in this area. Cash gifts to the young reader go into her fund for college. Garden Beautiful members added to the club's contribution after hearing her Friday.

Continuation of a club project, beautification of the grounds at King's Manor, was voted for next year in the business session with Mrs. Charlie Noland presiding. In addition, club members will cooperate in beautification at the Manor's hospital unit, Westgate.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Selestino Valdez are the parents of a daughter, Sandra, born on Feb. 28. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sanchez are the parents of a son, Edward Lawrence, Jr., born on March 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Williams are the parents of a son, Ernest Duane, born on March 2. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Newton, N. D. Bartlet, Bruce Burney, Tom Carter, E. W. Young, Leo Witkowski, B. E. Roberson, Deward Roberson, J. L. Woodford and T. E. Seigler.

at GASTON'S DOLLAR DAY

One Rack of

DRESSES

Reg. to \$25.00

\$10⁰⁰

Gaston's

Gaston's



Bright color costumes for bright juniors!

She'll feel like a princess when she discovers this delightful surprise... the dashing coat and dress costume. These in a linen-textured rayon.

Fly front tent coat in navy with yellow short sleeve v-seamed skimmer. 7 to 13.

\$50 to \$115⁰⁰

Gaston's

Shop Gaston's MONDAY

DOLLAR DAY

Doors Open at 8:30 a.m.

ALL SALES FINAL - ALL SALES CASH!

Men's Department

Entire Stock - Men's Dress SUITS

Dollar Day Special

Values \$39.95 to \$100.00

\$25 to \$75

Levi Jeans

Colors: Wheat Green Values to 4.98 All Sizes \$ Day Specials

\$3

Men's & Boys

Sport Coats for Easter at Great Savings!

All Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

Men's and Boy's All Sizes About 375 left Going at

1/2 PRICE

Balance of our Stock of Men's Sweaters

Values to \$30.00 Going at 1/2 PRICE

Khaki Pants & Shirts

Values to \$4.98 Good Sizes Dollar Day 2⁹⁹ each

Shoe Department

One Rack of Ladies Spring DRESS SHOES

● Johansen ● Mr. Eastons ● Gamin ● Gellers Values to \$28.00

\$8⁰⁰

One Table of SPRING FLATS

Values to 12.95 \$5⁰⁰

New Spring Needle Point HANDBAGS

Values to 9.95 \$5⁰⁰

Gaston's

Popular Store Since 1921

Bud To Blossom Club Votes Girlstown Gift

A cash contribution to Girlstown U. S. A. was voted by Bud to Blossom Garden Club at its meeting Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Calvin Edwards. Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, first vice president, conducted the business session.

Subject of the program was Corms and Tubers For Garden Beauty. Mrs. Yarbro discussed the former type of plants, saying that gladiolas are the most common flowers grown from corms in this area, and that fall crocus is also in this classification.

Some of the most popular garden flowers here are dahlias, peonies and cannas, all tubers, Mrs. Herbert Stoerner said in her part of the program. Both speakers gave suggestions for planting and cultivation of these plants.

Happy Farms Show Winners

PEORIA, ILL. — Bilt Rite Farms of Happy showed some of the top winners at the National and Southwestern Duroc Congress February 24 and 25 at Arkansas City, Kansas. 105 breeders from 18 states competed in this National show.

Mental Health Confab Slated

"The ABC's of Mental Illness" will be the fourth in a series of mental health conferences to be held Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock.

The conference will be open to professional nurses, professional nursing students, physicians, psychologists, teachers and counselors.

Featured speakers will be Harry T. Hardin, M. D., of the Menninger Foundation, James C. Coleman, Ph.D. of U. C. L. A. and Miss Sharon E. Kalkman of the University of California School of Nursing.

Health Team" and "Relationship Between Personality and Emotional Disorders Leading to Mental Illness."

Coach Hugo Castello's NYU fencing teams have won eight Eastern championships and five national titles in the last 20 years.

For COLDS take 666

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p. m. Hereford Jaycee-Ettes at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Professional Nurses Organization at dining room of Deaf Smith County Hospital, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, model meeting in Community Center; Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, regular meeting 8 p. m. La Plata Study Club, Mrs. Milton Adams hostess, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Mon Amis Study Club in Eastern Community Building, 2:30 p. m. Bippus H. D. Club in home of Mrs. John Hill, 2:30 p. m. Avenue Baptist WMU at church 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club in Mrs. Ben Childers' home, 3 p. m. Cultural H. D. Club with Mrs. Ira Scott, 102 Elm, 2:30 p. m.

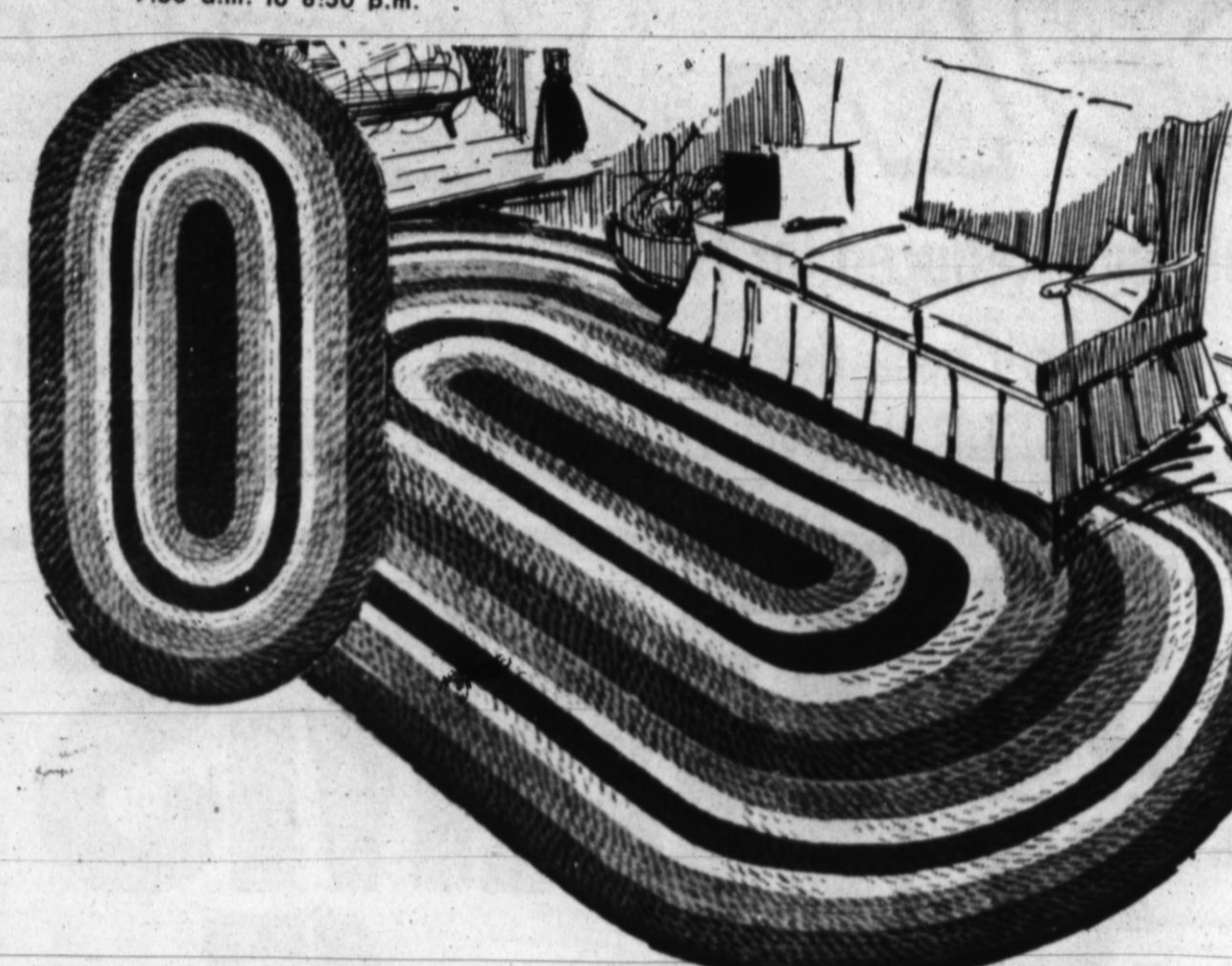
Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE FEB 28, 1967 STANDINGS St. Anthony's 26 1/2, Lone Star Agency - 24 1/2, Ink Spot - 23 1/2, 12 Sunset Lanes - 23, 13, Boyds Machine Shop - 23, 13, West Park 66 - 20, 16, Anderson Const. Co. - 18, 18, McClures Car Wash - 18, 18 Hereford Flying Serv. - 17 1/2, 18 1/2, Hedrick Dodge - 15 1/2, 20 1/2, Summerfield Fertilizer - 13 1/2, 22 1/2, Hacker and Son Meat Co. - 13, 23, Bordens Milk Co. - 9, 27, Matthews Ditching Serv. - 7-29.

BASKETBALL BANQUET The 1967 Hereford High School Basketball banquet has been set for March 18 at the Hereford Country Club. Other details will be announced this week.

Wedding Invitations Printed Typewriter Ribbons THE INK SPOUT

Penneys Hereford, Texas 1st Anniversary Dollar Day



Specials! Your favorite provincial reversible rugs in area and room-sizes! A very top Anniversary special offer, so take advantage of the outstanding savings!

Ladies' choice... Orlon shell-and-shrug sets

Look at all our Easter hats. All in assorted fabrics abrim with colorful flowers, delicate veils, romantic ribbons and frilly laces, too.

Boy's COORDINATES 2.88	Men's SHOES \$5 to 12.88	Women's SPRING SUIT \$22 & \$26	(Entire Stock) Girl's Winter Sweaters 1.50	Women's Nylon Sport Top 1.22	(5 only) Westclox Electric Alarms 2.88
Men's Laminated SWEATERS \$3	Boy's Sport COATS & SUITS 10.88 & 14.88	Girl's KNIT SHIRTS 88c	Women's Acrylic Spring Jackets \$6	Infants acrylic OVERSLEEPER (2 only) 1.22	(4 only) 22 x 42 AREA RUGS \$2
Boy's Flannel Shirts 88c	(14 only) Men's SWEATERS \$3	Women's flannel Pajamas & Gowns 1.22	Girl's Jeans & Slacks 1.22 & 2.22	Reduced to Clear Childrens Toys 1.88	Colorful Ironing Boards 6.98
Men's durable press WORK PANTS \$3	Boys Crew Neck SWEAT SHIRT 88c	Girl's WESTERN SETS 5.88	Women's lightweight JACKET \$3	Just unpacked TOTS TOYS 77c	Silicone ironing COVER & PAD 1.98
Boy's double knee DENIM JEANS 1.22 & 1.77	Men's DRESS SHIRTS 1.99	Women's terry SPORT TOPS 1.50	Girl's Spring Dresses 1.88, 2.88 & 3.88	Solid color Chenille Spreads full or twin 3.88	Mattress Pads TWIN FULL 2.88 3.88
Men's Flannel Shirts 1.22	Boy's Acrylic KNIT SHIRTS \$1	34 pc. set. - Service for 8 MELMINE \$10	Women's Better Purses 1.22 & 3.22	Strip Chenille Spreads full or twin 4.88	Large Assortment HOUSEWARES 88c
Boy's Sport & KNIT SHIRTS 1.22	Men's better SPORT SHIRTS 2 for \$5	Women's Better Dresses \$2, \$4, \$6 & \$8	(5 only) Girl's Western Blouses 1.22	better stripe Acetate Spreads full or twin 6.88	Unbleached Sheet Blankets \$2
Men's 1 piece UNION SUIT 88c	Boy's Pullover Sweater \$2	Women's GO GO BOOTS \$5	Women's seamless NYLON HOSE 3 for 1.45	Aluminum BAKE PANS 22c pkg.	Stainless steel SAUCE PANS \$2
Boy's brushed DEMIN JEANS \$2	Men's 3 piece Duo Sport Suits 22.88	(few left) Women's WINTER COATS \$12	Women's Lined Snow Boots \$3	Teflon Coated BAKE DISHES \$1	(few left) Sewing Baskets \$1
Men's flannel & KNIT PAJAMAS 1.22	Boys & Girls SWEAT SHIRTS 1.22	Girl's Nylon Velvet Oxfords \$2	Women's Summer Sandals \$1	Assorted colors Carpet Remnants 2 for \$5	Spring colors Hopsacking Prints 88c yd.
Boy's Corduroy Jeans \$2	(4 only) Men's 2 pc. Insulated Underwear \$3	Women's Winter All-Weather Coat (6 only) \$6	Children's Houseslippers \$1	Beautiful Lynshire Suiting 88c yd.	Versatile Cotton Poplin 58c yd.
Men's Stay-Press SLACKS 3.99	limited sizes BOYS SHOES 3.50 & \$5	Women's FLATS & HEELS 3.88 & 4.88	(few left) Women's Houseslippers \$1	Broadcloth Fashion Corner 64c yd.	Wrinkle Shed DAN RIVER 58c yd.
PERCALE PRINTED SHEETS Pink or Blue	Your Choice Women's SLACKS SKIRTS SWEATERS \$3	Automatic Toothbrush SPECIAL cordless with rechargeable battery 8.99 - 9.99 - 12.99	SPRING WOOLENS RICH BOY KNIT ENCHILADA SUITING PLASTIC COATED FABRIC BLACK FELT 1.22 yd.		

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR or PICKUP FOR \$22.50

HEDRICK DODGE

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MUSCULAR-ACHES PAINS

Take Pruvlo tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pains often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lumbago and Painful Muscular Aches. Relieve these discomforts or your money back on 75 tablet trial size.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$2.00

Take this ad to McDowell Drug Store. Buy one Pruvlo small vial and receive another \$2.00 vial absolutely FREE.

These items Subject to prior sale as they are limited quantities and broken sizes. DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Shop Taylor & Sons

10

DAY YELLOW TAG

SALE!

Hundreds of Items Reduced for This Event! Shop and Save at Taylors!

Come on in . . . try us. Check the orange tags on the hundreds of items and SEE FOR YOURSELF that you'll SAVE AT TAYLOR & SONS.

EGGS Taylor & Sons Grade 'A' Large Doz. **39¢**

FLOUR Shurfine With \$5.00 Purchase Or More 5 lbs. **33¢**

Shurfresh Buttermilk 1/2 gal. 39¢
 Tendercrust Bread 1 1/2 lb. 2 for 49¢
 Pot Pies Morton Frozen Meat 3 for 49¢
 Frozen Corn Shurfine 10 oz. 6 for \$1
 Facs Corn Chips Reg. 49¢ Size 39¢
 Shurfine Soda Pop 28 oz. 2 for 29¢
 Roxey Dog Food 5 lb. 59¢
 Pinto Beans Arrow 2 lbs. 19¢

COFFEE
 Folger's
 3 lb. **\$2.19**
 can

HAMS

Tender, Tasty
WHOLE lb. **47¢**

Shank End Hams lb. 45¢
 Butt End Ham lb. 49¢
 Center Slices Ham lb. 98¢



Sausage Pinkney Pure Pork 2 lbs. **59¢**

ICE CREAM

Swifts Round 1/2 Gal. **59¢**



POTATOES

Whites 20 lbs. **79¢**

Cabbage lb. 3¢

Avocados each 10¢

Grapefruit 20 lb bag **79¢**

TOILET TISSUE

Lydia Grey With \$5.00 Purchase or More 4 Roll Pkg. **19¢**

Melrose Hand Lotion 1.50 Size **23¢**

Right Guard Deodorant 1.49 Size **89¢**

Jello THE INSTANT DESSERT 3 OZ. **10¢**

When Shopping Taylor & Sons Food You Get All This

Plus

DOUBLE S&H Green Stamps Every Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase or More



Shurfine

Young Mother Hubbard Shopping List!

- Shurfine Pancake Mix 2 lbs. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Y. C. Peaches Hlv-Slt. 2 1/2 can. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Peanut Butter 12 oz. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pears Bart. Hlv. 303 can. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pickles Wh. Sweet 22 oz. 2/\$.89
- Shurfine Pineapple Crushed 2 can. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pineapple Juice 46 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Purple Plums 2 1/2 can. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pork and Beans 300 can. 9/\$1.00
- Shurfine Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. 2/\$1.00
- Shurfine Salad Dressing Qt.39
- Shurfine Salmon Red Alaska Tall Can.89
- Shurfine Shortening 3lb. can.69
- Shurfine Spinach 303 can. 7/\$1.00
- Shurfine Swt. Peas Early Harv. 303. 5/\$1.00
- Taskit Basket. 3/\$1.00 with \$5.00 Purchase
- Shurfine Tomatoes Solid Pak 303 can. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Tomato Juice 46 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 9/\$1.00
- Shurfine Tuna Chunk 6 1/2 oz. 3/\$.89
- Shurfine Vienna Sausage 4 oz. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Waffle Syrup 32 oz. 2/\$.79
- Shurfine Apple Butter 28 oz. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Asparagus All Gr. Cut 300. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Biscuits Sw-But. Milk 6 oz. 13/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Blackeyes Fr. Shelled 300. 6/\$1.00
- Shurfine Coffee Reg-Drip 1 lb.65
- Shurfine Cake Mixes Ass'd. 19 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Catsup 14 oz. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 lbs.89
- Shurfine Corn CS Golden 303 can. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Crackers 1 lb. 2/\$.45
- Shurfine Cucumber Chips F.P. 16 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Energy Detergent Powdered 49 oz. 2/\$1.00
- Roxey Dog Food Tall Can. 13/\$1.00
- Shurfine Flour 10-lb. Paper Bag.93
- Shurfine Flour 25 lb. Print Bag. \$2.19
- Shurfine Frost. Mix Wht-Choc. 13 1/2 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 303 can. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Grape Juice 24 oz. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Gr. Beans 4 Sv.-Cut G.L. 303. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12 oz. 2/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Margarine 1 lb. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Evap. Milk Tall Can. 7/\$1.00

H.D. CHATTER

Dusty Days Hard On Rugs

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



The dusty days make not only more work for the homemaker, but dust is also damaging to fabrics in the home. This release from our specialist: The beauty and durability of rugs and carpets depend on their basic structure and regular care explains Mrs. Laura Russell, area Extension specialist in housing and home furnishings.

DIRT is the greatest enemy of rugs and carpets. Fortunately, most of it can be removed by home methods as long as it remains on or near the surface. However, when the dirt has worked down into the pile, professional carpet cleaners are necessary.

A daily once-over lightly with the vacuum cleaner, using around three strokes over each area, will remove loose dirt, lint and litter. Thorough vacuuming at least once (preferably twice) a week not only brushes and freshens carpets and rugs, but prevents the dirt from sifting into the pile.

When dirt filters down, it chips and cuts the pile and backing. Seven strokes over each area should prevent this. You cannot over-vacuum your carpets, she adds.

Even though the vacuum cleaner is used regularly, the surface of carpets and rugs often becomes soiled and dull. Two methods of cleaning help to correct this condition, but even these cannot replace professional cleaning at regular intervals.

DRY CLEANING is the use of solvent-saturated, inert material sprinkled liberally over a

large area and brushed in slightly. Directions should be carefully followed. Avoid letting the cleaner get down to the backing if it is made of latex because solvents degrade rubber.

Wet cleaning is suitable for all carpets and rugs. A non-alkaline synthetic detergent with water is a safe cleaning solution. It should be applied sparingly with a sponge or cloth, wetting only the surface with a gentle motion.

Then remove as much of the solution as possible with a shampoo machine, cloth or sponge rinsed in clear water. Always allow the carpet to dry quickly. Too frequent use of the solution may cause more rapid soiling since carpets cannot be rinsed thoroughly on the floor.

THE NICE DEPARTMENT — Mrs. R. A. Fullwood gave us a waste basket far too pretty to use. It is made of a three-gallon carton covered with fabric with a lovely design applied on it.

Mrs. Fullwood is an artistic person who likes crafts. She is very generous with her handicrafts as she brings something to someone almost every club meeting. I recall the Halloween she made pretty little felt cats with sequin eyes. She gave these as "trick or treats."

I didn't trick or treat the Fullwoods, but she knows I'm a catist and gave me one and I still have it. Is catist a word? It isn't in my small dictionary, but with luck maybe my name will be drawn at the Credit Un-

ion for the unabridged dictionary to be given away.

ALL THINGS CHANGE. Extension Service will begin selling bulletins. It isn't determined how many or which ones will be sold, but some will be sold soon.

THE FIRST SIGN of Spring besides hot days is the bees busily working the elm blossoms.

MRS. LEO WITKOWSKI is leaving today for the State Farm 4-H adult leaders. She is to help with the program and has to be there early to do the duties assigned.

Extension personnel are glad that Melvin Jayroe can also attend as a delegate from Deaf Smith. There are eight men and eight women from the Panhandle who are delegates to the Forum.

Easter Lions Club has cooperated in letting the 4-H leaders borrow the decorations which were used at their entertainment. Our sincere thanks to Bill Waldrep, Gene King, Dan Martin and all others concerned. It really was an accommodation and we appreciate the kindness.

FORUM MEMBERS will study program development, effective leadership, confidence for leadership, principles of democratic leadership and helping youth adjust to the citizenship challenges of adulthood.

The leaders will also tour the state capitol and the governor's mansion and will observe the Senate and House in session.

AT THE DISTRICT Food Show in Canyon April 22, Extension agents have been asked to help with a long program for parents, leaders and visitors who cannot be in the room while the judging is being done.

We did the natural thing, which was ask some of the best

persons we know to help with Travel — the — World. Cynthia McMinn, Sherri Mash, Joyce Bezner, Bill Walsreps and Jackie Woodward are the ones.

Too, we will show Cotton John's "On the Square." The film will be available on the night of April 21. Are enough persons interested in seeing the film to have a separate showing in Hereford? If so, we will get some of the local and area persons who were on the tour to help with the arrangements. Let us know.

BUYING GROCERIES this week, I was a bit confused about buying breakfast cereal. I found instant, quick and quick er. Is it that consumer economics depends on how much of a hurry the homemaker finds herself?

News About Area Men On Duty

SAIGON, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Five Kenneth J. Buxton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K. Buxton, Odesa, Wash., was assigned Feb. 14 to the 3d Field Hospital, 1st Logistical Command near Saigon, Vietnam.

Spec. Buxton, assigned to the pharmacy, entered the Army in February 1964 and was last stationed at Beach Army Hospital, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

Buxton is a 1962 graduate of Lewiston (Idaho) High School, and his wife, Nancy, lives at 529 W. Second, Hereford, Tex.

Sixty-nine percent of all cattle and calves on feed January 1 had been on feed less than 3 months; 30 percent had been on feed 3-6 months; and 1 percent on feed over 6 months.

DIAL 364-0414 234 Main Street

DOLLAR DAY SALE

<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">SUITS</h2> <p>Pastel Wool Knits</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">1/2 price</h3>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">SWEATERS</h2> <p>Values to 14.00</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">\$4⁰⁰ and \$5⁰⁰</h3>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">SPORTSWEAR</h2> <p>Values to 14.00</p> <p>Pastel — Skirts & Pants</p> <h3 style="font-size: 3em;">\$5⁰⁰</h3>	<p>One Group</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">SUITS</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Silk Tweed ● Silk ● Blends <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">1/3 off</h3>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">DRESSES</h2> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">1/2 price & less</h3>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">BLOUSES</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Silks ● Cottons ● Blends <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">1/2 price</h3>

11th ANNIVERSARY Sale 11th

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MOTOROLA DOUBLE BONUS DEAL!

FULL-YEAR GUARANTEE

- 1 **Famous Revere 3M CAMERA**
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Instant-loading, fixed-focus camera • Takes needle-sharp pictures • Includes film cartridge, flash bulbs, batteries, carry case.
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FREE Popcorn Party Set

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\$7.65 Value
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Going fishing? Take along an Escort.

The Escort—Motorola's versatile "take anywhere" TV. Solid state, just one rectifier tube. 9" picture, measured diagonally; 40 sq. in. Works with house current or battery... even plugs into car-cigarette lighter. Try one out for size today. **\$99.95** XP201C
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Tailwater Pit Is Conservation Tip

Jim Thomas, in cooperation with the local Soil Conservation Service office, is catching and using irrigation tailwater waste.

Referring to his new large tailwater pit, Thomas said, "People should have started doing this 10 years ago."

On 300 acres of cultivated land leased from Mrs. Jack Renfro, Thomas has begun his water conservation program to re-use tailwater from three wells.

So far, plans are for only 90 acres of potatoes and 40 acres of lettuce.

The three irrigation wells are located at three high points on land which slopes to the south-east. Before the tailwater pit was installed, water would drain downhill and escape into a roadside ditch, eventually winding up in a lake bed about a mile away.

Now, water when it reaches the ends of the rows will be channeled into the pit and pumped by a 3-inch, 7½-horse pump back uphill through an 8-inch underground plastic pipe for re-use.

Aluminum pipe can be attached to the end of the underground pipe as it surfaces about 1800 feet from the pit pump. With a rise in elevation of about 10 feet to overcome, the pit water can still be transferred far enough to be used on 90 acres.

The pit is 200 feet long, 12 feet deep, and 40 feet wide. It is located in the low corner of the field. It has a capacity of approximately 600,000 gallons.

Between 300 and 400 gallons per minute will be pumped from the pit when the system goes into full operation. Water will make a cycle from well to pit and back to high ground on a 12-hour circulation system, according to Thomas.

Thomas indicated that his pit is constructed to route main water to the low side to avoid silting problems.

Commercial weed killer has been put into the soil surrounding the pit to avoid unnecessary accumulation of weeds.

Costing Thomas about \$3,500 to get the system installed, the water re-used will about equal to a six-inch well. Thomas estimated that cost of the return water will be 15 cents per hour as compared to 65 cents per hour from a six-inch well.

Thomas mentioned also that fertilizer mixed with irrigation water will not be lost in his new system. Before the fertilizer would escape with the tailwater.

Living about six miles west and two north from Hereford, Thomas worked for Jack Renfro for 10 years prior to Renfro's death.



INSIDE VIEW OF A TAILWATER PIT — Jim Thomas farms approximately five miles northwest of Hereford. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Thomas and his wife, Marjorie, have two daughters and a son, Dan who is a sophomore at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Texas. Deborah Thomas is a junior at Hereford High School, and the other daughter, Diedra is the wife of John Bob Drake.

Education Week Activities Set

La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools have announced plans for observing Texas Public School Week, Monday through Friday.

Open house at Stanton last November and open house at La Plata in January have reduced night observance plans.

La Plata Principal Jerry Don George invited parents to come by during school hours to see

the operation of a regular school day.

Parents are invited to view physical education program activity at Stanton 7-8 p. m. Tuesday in the gymnasium. Also, a special assembly program at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday will honor beginning teachers at Stanton.

Other Hereford schools will also observe public school week with night events.

Hereford High School Principal Bill Michael welcomes parents to an open house 7:30 to 9 p. m. Monday. Building trades teacher Gerald Weekly will be in the student-construct-

ed house at 215 Avenue H. Bill McDowell, auto mechanics instructor, will be in his classroom at 116 S. Avenue K.

Except for Aikman, elementary schools will have open house 7-9 p. m. Monday. Aikman will have open house 7-9 p. m. Tuesday.

ROCK SHOW SET

The annual show sponsored by the Hi-Plains Rock Club will be presented on Saturday, March 11, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Sunday, March 12, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

This year's show will be held at the High School, 1500 Smythe, Plainview, and excellent exhibits of lapidary work, minerals, and artifacts are expected. Admission is only 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, with door prizes given hourly.

Aikman P-TO Slates Program

As a part of the observance of Public School Week, Aikman Parent-Teacher Organization will meet in that elementary school building at 7 p. m. Tuesday for a program to be presented by pupils of the fifth grade.

Title of the program, which has a patriotic theme, is This is My Country. Parents of all Aikman pupils are especially invited to attend and the meeting is open to all interested persons, says Mrs. Delmo Williams, P-TO president.



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Cabbiness To Be Associated With Plains Insurance

Bill Patton, owner of Plains Insurance Agency, has announced that Charles Cabbiness, a former insurance salesman in Brownfield, is now associated with his firm.

Cabbiness graduated from high school in Odessa and later attended Texas Tech three years. He also attended St. Mary's in San Antonio one year.

He and his wife, Jackie, are in the process of moving to Hereford. They have three children with the youngest at 15 months. Mike is the oldest at 9 and Chris follows at 7. Dana, the only girl, is the youngest.

Plains Insurance Agency is the oldest firm in the city. It was first opened in 1924 and was bought by the Patton family in 1926. Bill's father, John H. Patton operated it until he took over. His father is still associated with the firm.

No changes will be made in the agency's policies nor personnel, Patton announced.

Students Named At Lion Meeting

Wayne Miller and Kathy Rusher were announced as Students of the Month Wednesday at the Lions Club noon meeting.

Mrs. Wilma Braddy, high school counselor, explained that the two senior students were chosen by a majority vote of the Hereford High School Student Council during the last meeting in February.

Basis for selection includes such things as good grades, citizenship, and hard work on club and class project.

Students of the month are selected during the last student council meeting of each month for the following month. The award is given alternately to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rusher, Route 1, and she is a member of Future Nurses, National Honor Society, and acappella choir.

A Whitacre football player and Thespian Club member, Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, 617 Brevard.

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Fruit Drinks Circus, Assorted Flavors 46 Oz. Can **3 For 69c**

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Vienna Sausage Van Camps No. 1/2 Can **20c**

Oleo Golden Solid POUND **12½c**

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing QT. **49c**

TOMATOES Hunt's Solid Pack, No. 300 Can 19c	SUGAR Cane or Beet 5-LB. BAG 49c	CORN Stokely's Whole Kernel, or Cream Style, 303 Cans 50c
--------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------

Eggs Farm Pac Grade A Medium dozen 39c	Pineapple Juice Libby 46 oz. can 29c
Napkins Scott jumbo 180 assorted count 3 for \$1.00	Coca Cola reg. or king 6 btl. ctn, plus dep. 39c
Coffee Folgers lb. 66c 2 lb. can \$1.31	Aluminum Foil Topco 25 ft. roll 28c
Coffee Food Club lb. 59c	Tuna Van Camp's grated can 25c

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Ground Beef Extra Lean Choice Quality lb. 59c	Sausage German Style Ring lb. 59c	Link Sausage 12 oz. pkg. Farm Pac or Hormel Black Label 49c
Sirloin Steak Excellent for Broiling lb. 89c	Franks Rath Black Hawk or Farm Pac 12 oz. pkg. 49c	Sliced Bacon Your Choice lb. 69c

Pyrex Glassware 1½ qt. covered casserole, 1½ qt. loaf dish, 2 qt. cake pan, 32 oz. measuring cups 88c	Listerine 14 oz. bottle 10c off 59c	<p>300 Frontier Stamps Free with \$5.00 purchase or more and this coupon— Coupon Expires March 8, 1967 Good only at Furr's in Hereford, Texas Limit one coupon per family.</p>
Kitchen Needs knife sharpener, salt & pepper set, carving set, hamburger press 88c	Dristan 50 count bottle \$1.29	
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City Business Is Optimist Topic

City Manager Dudley Bayne brought the Hereford Optimist Club up to date on local and state developments as he spoke on a variety of subjects during the club's regular noon meeting Thursday.

Bayne reported that the funds raised in last April's \$610,000 bond issue are almost gone as the city's water development program is nearing completion. The city manager said five wells have been drilled on 72 acres of land along Tierra Blanca Creek in southwest Hereford with the deepest well testing 1,500 gallons a minute.

Included in the well field is a one million gallon ground storage tank and a booster station. Bayne said the field will serve the northwest part of Hereford, and "definitely will give the same water pressure as other parts of the city."

Bayne said future plans call for part of the land to be made into a park and part sold off as commercial property. "We hope to drill and equip a well in that area every two years."

The city also is engaged in a master plan in which an aerial survey will be made of Hereford and the immediate sur-

rounding area, Bayne stated. He said the state pays two-thirds of the \$46,000 total cost, while the city pays the other third.

The aerial survey has to be made during the winter, Bayne explained, when there are no leaves on the trees to obstruct the photographs. "The survey will help the city and school in planning ahead." If not done soon, the survey will have to be made next year.

Discussing the permissive sales tax presently debated in the Texas Legislature, Bayne said he felt the tax "will be a much more fair way to distribute taxes than the ad valorem tax because the sales tax would catch the transients and tourists."

Bayne said he personally "would rather see the sales tax added and the ad valorem tax reduced." He told the Optimists that "cities need this tax to survive."

The present political situation was described by Bayne as "an unhealthy situation." At the time of his talk, only one incumbent had filed for the April 4 election, which will see city residents vote in two commissioners and the mayor.

"It will be a wide open write-in race if no one files," said Bayne. He laid the blame for the problem on the complacency of the people. Bayne added that the man with the most write-in votes gets the position, and one write-in ballot would eliminate an incumbent not seeking re-election from going back in. If there is no write-in the incumbent would keep the post, even though he had not filed.

Commissioners get \$25 a month and the mayor gets \$50, Bayne said in answer to a question.

College News About Students From This Area

CANYON — Joe Ella Cansler of Hereford will star as Guinevere in the spring musical, "Camelot," set for April 18-22 and 25-29 at West Texas State University.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGee, 426 Star, Mrs. Cansler is a junior majoring in music.

Starring opposite Mrs. Cansler will be Gary Brundidge of Livermore, Calif., as Arthur. Lancelot will be played by Terry Milligan of Tulla.

Musical director and conductor for the production will be Royal Brantley, associate professor of music.

Steers accounted for 308,000 of the cattle on feed. Heifers represented 359,000 head. Of the 674,000 on feed, the weight distribution is as follows: 25 percent less than 500 pounds; 37 percent 500-699 pounds; 25 percent 700-899 pounds; 12 percent 900-1099 pounds; and 1 percent 1100 pounds and over.

FROM OUR AUSTIN BUREAU

A Little Matter Of Time Is Creating Big Controversy

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Hereford Brand
Austin Bureau Chief

One subject raising eyebrows and tempers too in the Texas Legislature, believe it or not, is Daylight Saving Time. No innocent little matter, this one, or so some of the debaters assert.

The responses of legislators to the issue of Daylight Saving Time aren't exactly on an intellectual level. Quite the contrary, a matter of fact.

Under the Uniform Time Act passed by the United States Congress a year ago, every state in the union moves its clocks ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April and then moves them back on the last Sunday in October; the national law has a provision, however, that allows states to exempt themselves from Daylight Saving Time if states pass their own specific legislation on the matter.

This is the legislation that is being sponsored by Representative Ralph Wayne of Plainview and Representative Will Smith of Beaumont. The bill has to be passed by April 1 for Texas to avoid DST.

By moving clocks ahead an hour, Texas residents would take an hour of sunshine off their morning schedules and put it on in the evening; twilight in Southern states is not balmy, cool weather, however, it is argued. The extra hour of daylight in the evening would be uncomfortable.

Representative Smith claims that 'Daylight Saving Time is a device that seeks to fool people by making them think there is more daylight. We must not leave it to people on the East Coast to tell us how to run our business.'

The bill to exempt Texas from Daylight Saving Time is being backed by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Restaurant Association, and theater owners. Opposition (pro-DST) is coming from radio and TV stations, stockbrokers, and common carriers.

Restaurant earnings could be affected up to 30 percent, owners claim; cafes would supposedly have to stay open later to catch the business of persons who normally eat when the sun goes down.

Theater owners say they will lose \$10 million if the new time goes into effect.

And of course the expected amount of propaganda is making the rounds, with literature (from unknown sources) being distributed claiming that children will have to go to school in early morning darkness, resulting in more traffic accidents, etc. Church attendance will decline, teenagers will refuse to study, and people will work longer hours while getting less sleep.

If any of you have some extra Central Standard Time on

your hands, you might see what other reasons you can come up with — pro or con — on the subject. But make it quick. Deadline is April 1.

The only hope for South Viet Nam, says University of Texas Assistant Professor of Government Dr. David Edwards, is a political reform within the South which would both for the first time allow dissent within and around the Saigon government and perhaps encourage greater reform through greater representation of peasant interests enticing the National Liberation Front back into politics rather than war.

Dr. Edwards contends that General Ky's regime has understandably shown no interest in

allowing such a reform, thus requiring continued American meddling in the present constitutional convention and then in the elections to follow it. The convention has to be directed toward establishing a coalition government including the NLF in Saigon; although it is not a pleasant prospect, it would be preferable to its alternative, Dr. Edwards believes.

"The worst consequence of coalition in Saigon would be eventual amalgamation of North and South into a unified — but at least anti-Chinese — communist nation," Dr. Edwards says. "Victory in the South appears to be as far away as ever; the North Vietnamese have to be expelled, the Viet Cong must cease opposition and return to

civil society, and the citizens (mainly peasants) must be encouraged to be loyal to the central regime in Saigon rather than to the rebels. This loyalty of the citizenry is the foremost problem, Dr. Edwards says, and it is the problem which the United States is least successfully solving.

Although bombing does hurt the North, it is not helping any in meeting the aims of the United States' involvement in the war; because it does hurt the North, Dr. Edwards argues, it is possibly decreasing that country's ability to resist Chinese communist domination, thus go-

ing against our long-range interests in Southeast Asia.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

It pays to read your tax instructions carefully before claiming a dependent. You can't pro-rate a dependent. For a child born during the year you may claim the full \$600 exemption if the other dependency tests are met. You can also claim or not to claim a dependent you supported but who might be questionable.

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Adult Confab Slated For 4-H

COLLEGE STATION — Key Texas political figures will address a forum of 96 state 4-H leaders during the Second Annual Texas 4-H Adult Leader Forum to be held March 7-9 in Austin.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Ben Barnes will speak at a 7 a. m. breakfast Thursday in the Driskill Hotel. The speaker for the Thursday evening banquet will be announced later.

The forum is designed to "provide additional training for adult leaders in 4-H work," according to Dr. Edward Schlutz, director and coordinator of the state organization.

Participants will meet in committees and panels to discuss various aspects of leadership. Other forum speakers include Dr. Bardin H. Nelson, Texas and Miss Dorothy Emerson, consultant to the National 4-H foundation.

Dr. Schlutz said the training will enable the leaders to work more effectively with youth in citizenship and other educational programs in the various counties. The forum will give recognition to outstanding 4-H adult leaders of Texas, he continued.

The leaders will study program development, effective leadership, confidence for leadership, principles of democratic leadership, and helping youth adjust to the citizenship challenges of adulthood.

The forum members will also tour the state capitol and the governor's mansion and will observe the Senate and House in session.

Albert E. Davis of Los Angeles, national collegiate foil champion, captains the NYU fencing team.



CRAFT IDEAS EXCHANGED — Members of Simms Study-Craft Club inspected each other's handwork in a craft display Wednesday at their meeting in Mrs. Lewis West's home. Mrs. J. M. Boothe, club president, left above, looks over some decorative grapes made by Mrs. Dwayne Cassels, while Mrs. Robert Loyd, right, holds a bur-lap screen decorated with cutouts, suitable for a child's room. In the lower photo the hostess is showing an embroidered calendar and a yardstick holder which she made, to Mrs. Terrell Hodges, who is exhibiting an attractive knitted-top for pants.

Jewels Are Displayed On L'Allegra Program

Jewelry and uncut stones were shown to members of L'Allegra Study Club after a talk by a guest, John Duican of Amarillo, who discussed the formation of diamonds, pearls and other precious gems, told how they are obtained, polished, cut and mounted.

Mrs. Noble Ballard was hostess to the club Thursday evening in her home. The speaker, from Wagner's Jewelry, and Mrs. Tom Harkey was welcomed.

County Agent Is Dawn H.D. Club Speaker Friday

Harmony in table settings extends not only to cloth and serving pieces, but to the food itself, Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, told Dawn H. D. Club members at a Friday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Stewart.

The county agent conducted the program on Table Settings. She discussed type of linen, china, glass and figurare suitable for various types of meals, and spoke of color and texture as factors in a harmonious setting.

Plans were discussed informally for one member to go to Claude April 6 for the district meeting of the Texas H. D. Association.

Members present included Mmes. H. V. McCabe, Glen Tucek, H. D. Fowler, Vic Golden, Bill Leonard, Ray Cox and Leroy Johnson.

Savings Bond Goal Is Told

The 1967 United States Savings Bond goal for Deaf Smith County is \$120,000, according to an announcement made by Robert Thompson, Chairman of Deaf Smith County Savings Bonds Committee. January sales in the county totaled \$10,502 which represents 9 per cent of the 1967 sales goal.

The Texas 1967 Savings Bond goal is \$181.3 million. E and H sales during the month of January totaled \$15,191,696 which is an increase of 18 per cent over January 1966.

"The County Savings Bond Committee was happy to learn about the new 'Freedom Shares' announced by President Johnson on February 21. They will go on sale May 1, 1967. Freedom Shares along with E and H Savings Bonds play an important role this year in supporting our forces in Vietnam and in helping stabilize the Nation's economy," Chairman Thompson stated.

Bay View Club And Guests Hear Novel Reviewed

Guests enjoyed with members of Bay View Study Club Mrs. Ansel McDowell's dramatic review of *The Source*, the novel which critics have called James Michener's best work, at a tea in the home of Mrs. H. L. Benefield Thursday afternoon.

Mmes. Will S. Kerr, Howard Gault, Earl Holt and E. J. McMillan, Members with Mrs. Benefield of the social committee, were hostesses for the guest day program. Mrs. Dexter Lillie of the yearbook committee presented the speaker, who is the club's current president.

The Source is a story of an excavation project in the Holy Land, where workers uncover traces of various past civilizations and clues to the culture of man and the relations of man with God at past ages in this ancient land.

Mrs. McDowell abridged the lengthy novel to dramatize its chief events and make an absorbing narrative of both the modern story and the connected events from the past.

The book has been called a "noble panorama of the Jewish people in the land of Israel," Mrs. McDowell stated.

Suggestions of spring appeared in blooms of Dutch iris and daffodils arranged on the tea table.

News About Area Men On Duty

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) — Army Private Johnny W. Brownlow, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Merle F. R. Brownlow, and wife, Janice, live at 314 W. Park Ave., Hereford, Tex., completed a four-week administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif., Feb. 24.

He has trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing, and operation of office machines.

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Pupils Awarded Superior Rating As Musicians

Superior ratings were made by 51 of the 177 entrants who took part in the annual Junior Festival sponsored by this district of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs here Friday. Dale Hollingsworth of Hereford won the coveted rating for the fifth consecutive year.

Four-year winners were Gary Hicks, John Nelson and Cheryl Cole. Those who made the superior rating for the third year, to receive their first gold certificate from the National Federation of Music Clubs, were Dea Anne Caison of Hereford and Theresa Ingram of Friona.

Along with music students who earned honors at the festival, the director for more than 20 years, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, was presented an award. Mrs. Ellis Combes represented music teachers of the area to present a plaque to Mrs. Schroeter in appreciation for her years of service.

Hereford pupils who made their second consecutive superior rating were Karen Newsom, Joan Waters, Beverly Phillips, Susan Hickman, Melinda Wats, Layne Young, Kent Hollingsworth, Tonya Jayroe, Cathy Loerwald, Jerry Roberts, Monica Herring, Shelley Hacker, David Hicks, Shyla Thomas and Joy McCathern.

Two-year superior ratings also went to Pattijon Talley and Cindy Barnett of Friona.

Making superior for the first time were these piano soloists from Hereford: Vance McGee, Rodney Caison, Rodney O'Rand Sherry Pursley, Gayle Gripp, Jimmy Arney, Bennie Moore, Lesley Euler, Susie Roberts.

Also Brenda Jolly, Nancy Brink, Ricky Long, Pam Garrison, Cindy Newsom, Cindy Coleman, Suzanne Smith, Suzanne Solomon, Nancy Fisher, Denny Hicks and David Kelly.

Those from Dimmitt rated

superior were Byron Hutto and Janet Smithson. From Friona were Devonn Light, Pam Wilcox, Vickie Pryor, Gary Mings and Sally Kendrick in piano solo and Rex Talley in piano concerto.

Judges in the various divisions of piano and vocal music were Mes. Martin Thomas, Charles Thurman, Gladys M. Glenn, Inez Jacquot and Miss Ardath Johnson all of Amarillo.

Judges, music teachers and out-of-town visitors had luncheon at the Caison House, arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. A. O. Thompson. Table decorations were Texas flags and red, white and blue flowers in observance of Texas-Independence Day.

Music club members who assisted Mrs. Schroeter included Mrs. J. R. Allison and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

Festival entrants were from Hereford, Dimmitt, Dawn, Friona and Walcott School.

'REVIVAL TIME' IS 13 SPRINGFIELD, III. (9)—'It's 'Revivaltime' across the nation and around the world.' Those are the regular opening words of an Assemblies of God radio broadcast, 'Revivaltime,' which recently marked its 13th anniversary. It's aired on about 500 stations.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — Wayne Miller and Kathy Rusher were named Hereford High School Students for the Month of March. They are seniors this year. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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Breakfast Gem GRADE A Medium **3 DOZEN \$1**

PIEDMONT SALAD DRESSING SAVE 10c QT. JAR 29¢	SNOW-DRIFT SHORTENING SAVE 14c 3-POUND CAN 69¢
JOYETTE MELLORINE 5 1/2 GALLON FLAVORS CTN. 29¢	GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD SAVE 6c ON 4 JARS 4 JARS 39¢

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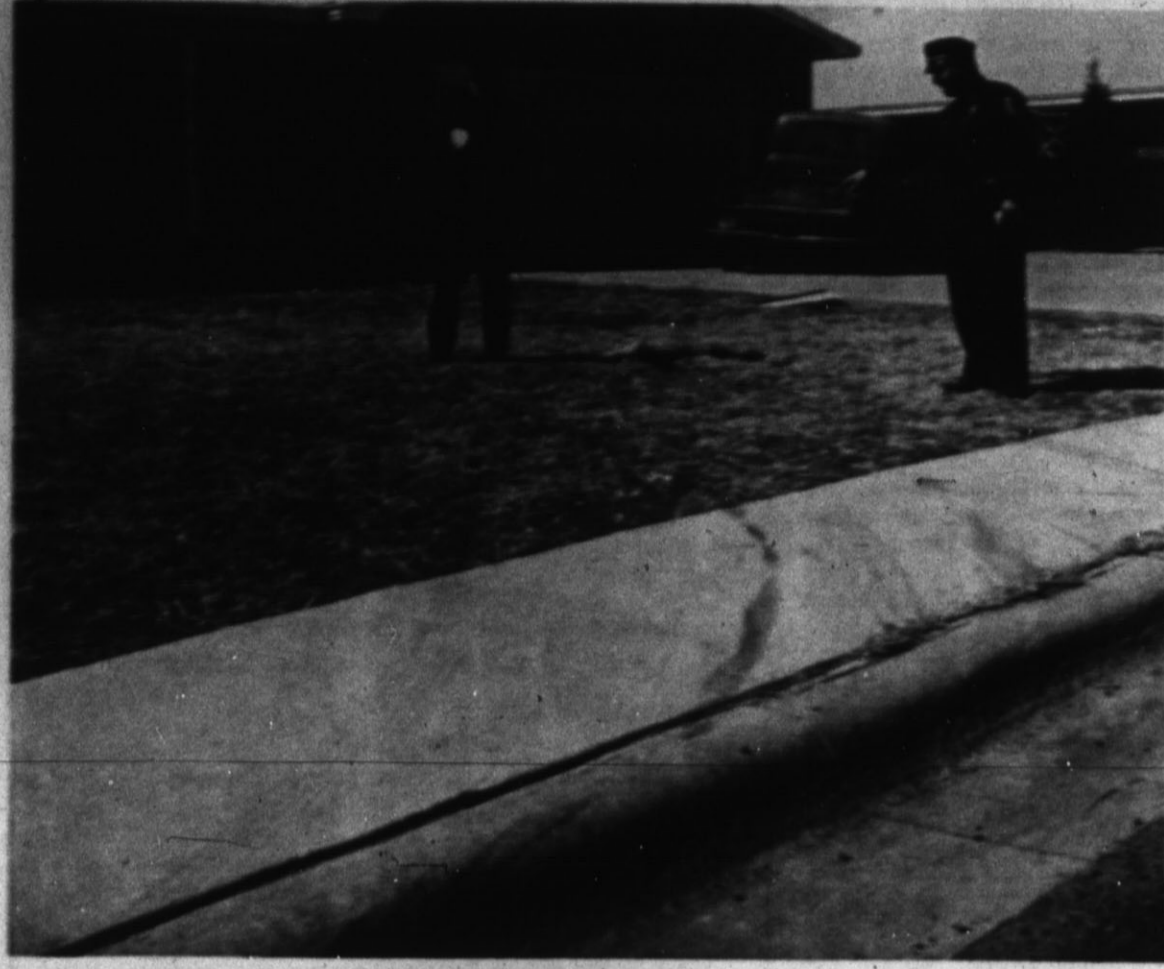
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SUICIDE ATTEMPT — City patrolmen Al Bogwell, right, and A. J. Dickens, try to ascertain the route traveled by the pickup in the background. The vehicle apparently was started by a Hereford man who then jumped beneath the wheels in a suicide attempt. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Suicide Attempt Is Unsuccessful

A 27-year-old Hereford man was slightly injured Thursday afternoon when he apparently started his pickup and then jumped beneath the wheels near his residence in the 300 block of Western.

Investigating officers said the man's parents stated they had been visiting their son and were getting ready to eat about 1:15 p. m. when the man suddenly got up and hurriedly left the house.

He alone, the parents stayed behind. They told of hearing the vehicle start and then the sound of a crash shortly after.

The man was found lying in the yard next door, about five feet from the sidewalk and some eight feet from the curb. The pickup had hit the wall of the house, but caused no damage.

Officers said it appeared the man started the pickup, put it in gear and then ran and lay down in front of it.

The man was treated at Deaf Smith County Hospital for multiple abrasions, small cuts, and one broken rib. The parents said he had been despondent for some time. The victim has been in ill health for some time.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand's Frio Correspondent

The Rev. Harlan Harris and the Rev. Sam Ogan attended the Baptist Pastors and Laymen Conference at Wayland College Monday-morning. Rev. Harris left to fly to his home at Boulder, Colo. at the close of the conference Tuesday.

Mrs. Harlan Barber taught a mission book to Frio Baptist WMU Thursday morning at the church. The book, "Frest Trails to Urban Jungle," by L. H. Moore concerned mission work in the Great Lakes area. A film strip illustrating the area was shown by Mrs. Ogan. Others attending the program were Misses T. L. Sparkman Jr., Earl Harkins, Frank Robbins, James Dobbs, Charles Self, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Elizabeth, Valerie and Jason are spending this weekend visiting her grandparents, the Z. P. Pilgrims, and Mrs. Harrie Haseloff and other relatives at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews visited their son, Glenn Andrews

and family near Etter Tuesday night.

Charlotte Hill spent Friday night with Debbie Ogan while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., were visiting in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan and Sharon of Manteca, Calif. had lunch and a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Friday. They had been to Plainview where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Bethel Baptist church for Mrs. Buchanan's mother, Mrs. Maggie Bradley of that city. Burial was in the Tullia cemetery. The Buchanans are natives of the Plainview area and also lived several years in the Palo Duro community.

Among those present at Frio Baptist Church Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boell of Lubbock. Mrs. Boell is a sister of Leon Hoket who went home with them to spend the night. He planned to go on to his Dallas home Monday.

Lithography — Letter Press
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THE INK SPOT

Campus Capers Cheryl

Hi, it looks as if March came in like a LION this year. The first day of March was pretty windy, however the weather has not been real bad. It is beginning to seem more like summer on these warm days.

This past week-end several HHS students went to San Antonio. Miss Warwick, the FTA sponsor, took Sherri Marsh, Nancy Smith, Billie Jo Witherspoon, and Johnny Clark III to the FTA Convention. The group left Thursday afternoon and arrived in San Antonio that night.

Friday afternoon they attended the First General Assembly and Friday night they went to the Second General Assembly. Saturday morning they attended workshops.

While on the trip, they also did some sightseeing, such as

Trinity University, the Alamo, and Breckenridge Park.

The first baseball game of the year was Friday afternoon with Berger. The next ballgame will be here with Amarillo High. Let's all give the boys our support by the games you can.

Not too many sad faces were seen Thursday around HHS, so report cards must not have been very bad. It is hard to believe that less than two six-weeks of school remain.

Seniors, it has been rumored that the date of graduation has been set. From the sound of things it won't be long now until that time is here.

The Thespians presented a three-act play Friday and Saturday nights, called "Stardust." The club put a lot of effort and

hard work in the play, in order that we might enjoy it.

The young boy watched, cried and anxious, while his father changed from a business suit into a tuxedo. Finally, he couldn't stand it any longer.

"Dad," he pleaded, "please don't wear that suit tonight. It always gives you a headache the next day."

Cheryl Solomon

Typewriter Ribbon
THE INK SPOT

REGISTERED ANGUS
Andrews and Andrews, Hereford, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to Earl Miller, Frio, Texas.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

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Hold 5 quarts. Graduated measuring markings. Plastic.

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Foam Rubber Pad! Ideal in kitchen, laundry, bath.

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Courthouse Records

DEEDS OF TRUST

W. C. Daley, et ux to Jack F. Meredith, Jr., all Lot 29, Allison Subdivision of Block 2, part of Block 3, and Block 16, Welsh Addition.

Donald D. Henslee, et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, part of Lot 12, R. G. Blue Subdivision of Blocks 1 and 2, Evans Addition.

Homer Hill to H. Waldron Melton, southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Carter and Head Sub-

division. Earl Holt, et ux to Hereford State Bank, part of Section 88, Block M-7.

Betty Simmons, nix et vir, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, north 1/2 of Section 50, Block 7, tion to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, all of Lot 19 and part of Lot 20, Northridge Addition.

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. T. Guinn to Presbyterian Church of Hereford, southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 2 East.

Eugene Frederick Gallagher, et ux to Robert Rhoton, Jr., Lot 29, Brownlow Addition, a

subdivision of part of Block 18, Welsh Addition.

Jack F. Meredith, et ux to W. C. Daley, all Lot 29, Allison Subdivision of Block 2, part of Block 3 and part of Block 16, Welsh Addition.

Wayne B. Stark, Jr., et al to J. B. Côté Lumber Company, all of Lot 17, Block 2, Stark Addition.

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association to Donald D. Henslee, et ux part of Lot 12, R. G. Blue Subdivision of Blocks 1 and 2, Evans Addition.

H. Waldron Melton, et ux, to Homer Hill, southwest quarter of Section 10, Carter and Head

Subdivision. H. E. Wimberley, et ux to Ward L. Hook, part of Lot 12 and part of Lot 13, Block 3, English Addition.

A. A. Dearing, et ux to Lloyd A. Newton, part of Block 9 of DeAtley's Subdivision of Block 10 and 11, Womble Addition.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Jim Cavin 1957 Intl.; James D. Cavin, 1958 Chev.; Linnie Scott, 1955 Ply.; Robert E. Nelson, 1956 Intl.; Bill J. Paetzold, 1964 Chev.; Natividad F. Martinez, 1958 Olds.

Dan Jones, 1964 Jeep; Becky Shelton, 1950 Ford; Simona Longoria, 1958 Buick; Enrique Rey-

ez Rodriguez, 1956 Hse. Trl.; Consumer's Fuel Co-op Assn., Inc., 1967 Chev.;

Rene T. Ramirez, 1958 Ford; Aristeo Lopez, 1963 Ford; Holland G. Cook, 1962 Merc.; Doyle Herring, 1960 Chev.; Doyle Herring, 1965 Chev.; Frank Vera, 1962 Chev.;

Edward A. Hale, 1963 Valiant; G. L. Manley, 1962 Ford; Albert Arriga, 1965 Chev.; Albert Arriga, 1963 Chev.;

Albert Arriga, 1964 Chev.; J. D. Neill, 1961 Buick J.; D. Neill, 1965 Chev.; Wendall T. Maloney, 1964 Olds.; Marshall Wilson, 1962 Buick; C. W. Allen, 1959 GMC;

Joseph Roddy, Jr., 1958 Chev.; Shur-Gro Liquid Feed, Inc., 1967 Corbett Tand. Tank; Antonio Encinas, 1964 Ford; Martha Bridges, 1961 Buick;

Manuel Mata, 1961 Chev.; Annie Maurine Helmke, 1960 Ford; Glenn P. Williams, 1964 Ford; Carl Parks, 1962 Stude.; William J. Kester, 1959 Chev.; Tom Hall, 1962 Chev.;

C. Pat Thompson, 1963 Chev.; Roy T. Mitchell, 1956 Chev.; Ray Reynolds, 1960 Ford;

James P. Arnold, Jr., 1965 Buick; Jimmy Marchman, 1961 Volkswgn.; Raul I. Velazquez, 1960 Ford; Wesley Sanders, 1964 Pont.; Al-

len Lee Mayo, 1965 Cushman Scooter; Sam Valdez, 1963 Chev. Ben Gibbs, 1956 Chev.; G. W. Newsom, 1967 Chrys.; E. A. Edwards, 1967 Intl.; L. E. Fooks, 1967 Ply.;

Buddie Evans, 1965 Chev.; Dan Walker, 1961 Cad.; Lloyd Newton, 1967 Chev.; Paul W. Bryan, 1959 Ford; Mauricio L. Garcia, 1962 Rambler; Elmer V. Jones, 1967 Ford;

Pioneer Natl. Gas, 1967 Ford; Roy D. Beqrin, 1967 Ford; Chalma L. Walker, 1963 Ford; Quinton Conn., 1967 Ford; Loretta Spears, 1966 Pont.;

Clifton L. Zweilacher, Grace H. Zweilacher, 1964 Chev.; West

Texas Drilling of Hid., Inc., 1960 Shopmade Trailer Float.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

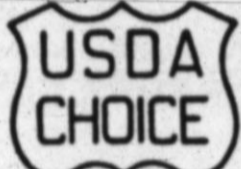
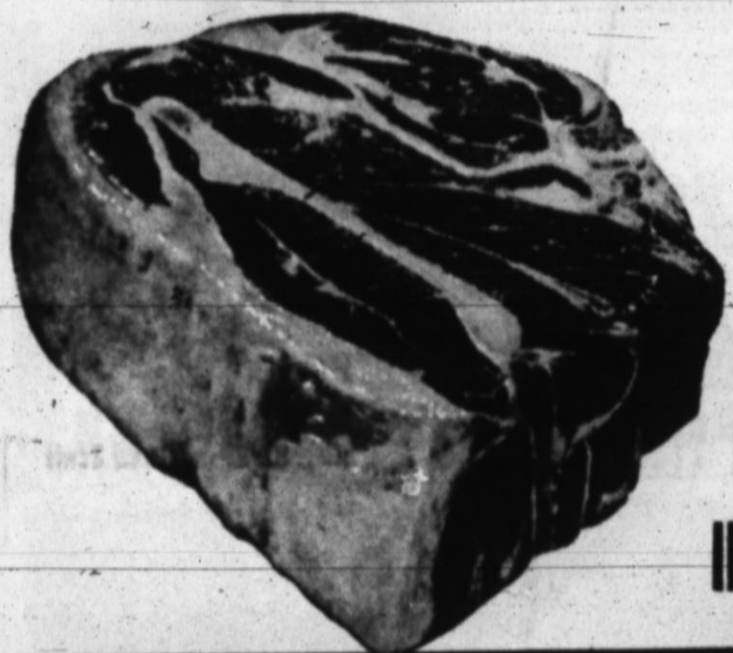
Dr. John H. Channer, who practices in Hereford, is attending a two day Chiropractic Educational Seminar in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Channer accompanies her husband to Oklahoma City for the weekend.

Tom Reed, a tackle from Shaker Heights, Ohio and Don Hubert, a quarterback from West Babylon, N.Y., will co-captain Columbia University's 1967 football team.



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CLUB STEAK
USDA Choice
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SHORT RIBS
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9 8-oz. **\$1** CANS

Imperial or Holly
SUGAR
49¢ 5-LB. BAG

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SLICED PEACHES
4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1**

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Water Problem Is Considered By Water Committee

"Educating the public is the most important purpose we have," stated Chairman Dick Godwin at the Chamber of Commerce Water Resources Committee meeting Thursday morning.

The group of twelve members agreed to a program of work to fulfill that purpose after hearing Andrew Kershen report on his water-study trip to California.

The work program will be submitted to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors with committee recommendation for approval.

In his statement of planning, Chairman Godwin indicated an awareness of a decreasing availability of water for agricultural, municipal, and industrial use. A positive approach toward correcting the situation is also included.

The importance of local organization and control was revealed by Godwin, who said, "If we don't do something for ourselves, someone else will do it for us. We should keep efforts local but not deny ourselves outside help."

Besides water problems edu-

cation for the public, the committee approved goals leading to more efficient use of presently available water, to exploration and development of importation of water from outside sources, and to study and attempting of solutions to local water pollution problems.

Additional goals are to secure capable representation on all boards and governmental agencies concerned with water problems and needs and to offer assistance on water problems and tasks.

Kershen, who is a director of the Hi-Plains Water Conservation District, reported that California has solved most of its water problems for 20 to 30 years.

In California water taxes are levied on groups which use the water — including city dwellers and farmers. "The man who benefits most, pays the most tax," Kershen stated.

"All the farmer has to do is turn the water on just like in town," he added. The California farmer receives a bill from the local controlling political agency.

Water in California has been brought from the northern portions into the south where thousands of people have located. The job of lifting water over mountains has been accomplished, Kershen explained.

He stated that California people had to solve their water problems because wells were being lowered 30 feet per year in Southern California.

Cooperation among local, state, and federal groups to solve water problems has produced large irrigated farms. "One firm has 100 sections under irrigation," Kershen said.

Referring to growth of our own area, Kershen said that \$100 acre land would become \$500 acre land if water is present for irrigation.

He said further that the question is, "When do we start working?" Efforts are being made through the Texas Water Development Board to find sources for West Texas water.

"The State has said it will deliver water to us before we're ready to accept it," Kershen stated. He estimated that imported water will be available in about 10 years.

Kershen toured California water facilities from Los Angeles to San Francisco last week as one of 17 West Texans called upon by the Texas Water Development Board to make the trip.

Texas Personalities Sketched In Club Talks

Appropos to the meeting date, which fell on Texas Independence Day, Summerfield Study Club had its annual Texas Heritage program Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. Mrs. R. E. Lance Jr. was co-hostess.

A symposium titled We Learn Of Our Texas was presented by five members, closing with Mrs. Lance's discussion of Texas Landmarks. She mentioned particularly spots connected with early state history in San Antonio and Nacogdoches, and the Panhandle's historic town, Tascosa.

Mrs. Guy Walser sketched the life of a Texas patriot, Deaf Smith, for whom this county is named, also the career of Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo as a Texas poet. A Texas author, Lillie Mae Hunter of Dalhart, former Dimmitt resident, was Mrs. R. B. Baker's subject.

Mrs. Lookingbill spoke of Harold Bugbee of Clarendon, a Texas artist, Mrs. J. R. Euler presented Texas musicians famous in two different fields, classical pianist Van Cliburn and

The group also discussed how people can be awakened to the need for work and planning now to fill water need for the future.

To get speakers like Tex Watson from Amarillo who spoke to a recent meeting of Rotary Club was suggested. Watson is chairman of an advisory group to the state board.

Panel presentations by Committee members was also recommended and several members agreed to serve as panelists.

Committee approval was given to a proposed regular meeting time. The first Thursday morning of each month was approved as the regular meeting time of the Water Resources Committee.

In addition to Godwin and Kershen, Committee members present were Hilrey Aven, Dudley Bayne, Bruce Brown, Paul Coneway, Virgil Dodson, Bill Wall, Wayne Newsom, Wilton Green, Dick Barrett and Jerry Shipman. Chamber manager Bill Thompson was also present.

popular western singer Jimmy Dean.

Mrs. Walser was named delegate from the club to the annual convention of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held March 30 and 31 in Amarillo. Mrs. Mack Nolond is to be alternate.

Members voted to purchase a purple martin house from Eastern Lions Club, which is selling these houses to encourage the insect-eating birds to live here. It will be given to King's Manor for erection on the grounds of the retirement home.

A contribution was made to the Opportunity Plan scholarship fund at West Texas State

University. Members were reminded to visit local schools during Public School Week, March 6-10.

Others at the meeting were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, J. C. Clearman, George DeLozier, Earl Lance Sr., Clayton Sanders and Ray Johnson.

GERMAN PIETY DROPS

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By MARTIN WINCH
III THE MIGRANT
MINISTRY

Hereford area residents have supported social service organizations at the Labor Camp since 1959. During the summer of that year, interdenominational social service programs began at the Camp. In the fall of 1959, St. Joseph's Mission established educational, counseling and health programs on a permanent resident basis. The interdenominational summer program was designed to reduce educational, physical and spiritual debility among Spanish speaking families in the Labor Camp. This was to be achieved through self-help programs conducted in the Camp itself. In the ensuing seventeen years the program has diversified and greatly expanded. But the objectives and programs remain remarkably similar.

A consensus of recollection has it that at a Methodist women's meeting in the spring of 1959 Mrs. Earl Plank planted the seed of formal community involvement with the problems of families at the Labor Camp. During a discussion of foreign mission, Mrs. Plank made the pointed observation that there was a fertile field for missionary work in the environs of Hereford.

Increasing numbers of Spanish-speaking families were arriving for harvest time. They were a concentration of low income and low educational level families. The resident community faced a problem of growing severity. The United Church Women of Hereford took up the challenge to "do something" to help the Spanish-speaking families improve their condition.

Mrs. Plank, Mrs. Paul Hoff, Mrs. R. P. Coneway, Sr., and other church women laid the groundwork for an organization designed to minister to the needs of families at the Labor Camp. A charter was drawn up, officers elected, and the Hereford Latin American Day Center prepared to face the harvest season of 1959. Two rooms in Barracks 2 at the northwest corner of the Labor Camp were rented from the Hereford Housing Project. These rooms were across the street from the Baptist Mission and adjacent to the nascent Catholic establishment.

Women from the various local churches joined in support, and some enlisted the help of their husbands to make over the rented rooms in Barracks 2. A toilet and sink were installed, there was sanding and painting, then curtains. Meanwhile, funds had to be raised to pay the rent, purchase supplies, and to hire trained staff from the Texas Migrant Ministry to carry on a summer program at the Labor Camp.

The United Church Women found considerable community support for their home mission work. Their Hereford Latin American Day Center maintained a budget of about \$1,500 each year, and was able to save a little each year toward acquiring or constructing a permanent facility of its own at the Camp. The Center's major sources of income were the State and National Councils of Church Women. Local clubs, vegetable processors, churches, merchants and individuals also gave generously of their time, money and merchandise.

Trained aides hired from the Texas Migrant Ministry organized the first formal program sponsored by the Hereford Latin American Day Center. These aides lived in homes outside the Labor Camp. The program proved successful, and each year through 1966 trained staff from the Texas Migrant Ministry were hired to conduct activities during the peak harvest season. Working out of their rooms at the Camp, the trained aides,

church women, and other volunteers did day care work and counseled in sewing, cooking, child care and homemaking. Instruction in personal hygiene included demonstration of the use of donated soap, tooth brushes, tooth paste, and grooming aids. On occasion movies were shown under a tent set up outside Barracks 2, where used clothing was also sold. Several volunteers worked on a program to train youth in various manual skills. A bible school exposed children to books, drawing, and English, as well as to the basic elements of the Christian religion. Parties were held on special occasions throughout the year.

Local volunteers generally carried some of these programs on into the fall. During the winter, activities were not continuous and consisted primarily of clothing sales and cultural festivals.

Many volunteers became disheartened by their experience at the Labor Camp. The turnover of families tended to upset their programs and denied them the joy of seeing the fruits of their labors. The brevity of their major programs was also a hindrance. All the time, the United Church Women involved at the Camp could hardly keep from thinking ahead to a facility of their own. This would permit them to maintain a more comprehensive program at the Labor Camp. But the goal of a year-round program seemed beyond the human and financial resources of their Center. As Mrs. Coneway recalls it: "For years we felt that we just had to get some men interested."

After the fall of 1958, it became necessary for the Hereford Latin American Day Center to locate within Hereford. Palmer Norton donated use of a building on 3rd street east of Sampson for the summer of 1959. But by the end of the summer it was evident that to be effective a facility had to be located within the Labor Camp and had to offer a longer and more comprehensive program. By the fall of 1959, savings toward a new facility had reached \$800, but this seemed to make the next move all the more uncertain.

By 1960, the need for interdenominational social service programs at the Labor Camp was regarded as more pressing than ever. The quandary of the United Church Women was known to many concerned Hereford residents. A meeting was called at the First Christian Church to probe the nature of the needs of Spanish-speaking families in the area and to discuss ongoing work in the field. About 35 persons were present, including several ministers and members of the United Church Women. Some of those in attendance urged that a proposed community organization not be built upon the religious bodies in Hereford because the prob-

lems to be confronted were essentially economic and educational. Everyone was agreed that any effort must be broadly based in the whole community.

A committee was appointed to formulate proposals. Virgil Dodson was elected Chairman. Appointed sub-committees set about preparing reports on organization, finance, location building, blueprint, and program.

At a subsequent meeting, these deliberations led to the formation of the Hereford Migrant Ministry. Dodson remained Chairman, while Vance Crume became Vice-Chairman and J. L. Marcum Secretary-Treasurer. The United Church Women and each church of the then Ministerial Alliance was to select three members to sit for extendable one-year terms upon the Migrant Ministry Board. This board was to keep membership open to any interested civic

organizations or churches, subject only to approval by the Board. The ministers of the five original member churches composed an Advisory Committee: Gilbert Davis (Christian), Herschel Thurston (First Methodist), Russell Wingert (Presbyterian) and John Ferguson (Wesley Methodist).

During the early summer of 1960, construction began on a permanent facility at the Labor Camp under the direction of the newly-formed Hereford Migrant Ministry. The United Church Women donated their \$800 fund toward this building. Volunteer labor was supplied through the First Christian Church Missionary Society, which sponsored fourteen young people participating in an interdenominational Work Camp program. These college-age volunteers came from Illinois, Kentucky, Texas, and Iceland. Until they finished

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FOR SALE lovely home at 600 Star. Reasonable down payment. Will carry papers. Call after 7 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday. 364-0946. B-4-22-36-tfc

H-3114 NORTHWEST 3 bedroom family room, 3 baths, fireplace, gas refrig. air, large covered patio. Call Gwen: Justice Realtors. 364-2266. B-4-20-36-1c

FOR SALE or trade for acreage close in — three bedroom house by owner. 364-3461. B-4-14-36-tfc

H-3115 NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths; Kitchen and family room combined, double garage. Call Jeane, Justice Realtors, Inc. 364-2266. B-4-18-36-1c

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house. Large garage. 608 Jackson. Mrs. Floyd West. 364-0416. B-4-13-33-tfc

H-3119 LOOKING for a pretty home in northwest Hereford? Moderate price, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, Brick, Redwood fence, Central Heat. Call Jeane, Justice Realtors, Inc. B-4-25-36-1c

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Lots for sale in Bluebonnet Addition. Reasonably priced. Loans Available.
400 acres, all in cult., 4 miles north of Black. Milo, wheat, cotton, potatoes, and beans, fully allotted. 4 wells and a return pump in pit. Good land and good water. 29% down. \$450 per A. Possession on the milo ground. B-4-16-36-1c

HICKMAN REAL ESTATE
364-3275, 115 - 15th Street S-4-3-tfc

H-3103 3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath fenced backyard, low down payment call Jeane, Justice Realtors Inc. 364-2266. B-4-16-36-1c

Near Textline 1/2 Section. Fronting Highway, Irrigation District, Good Allotments, \$47,500, 40% down. Scott Realty, Box 2347, Amarillo, 806 DR 3-9871. B-4-35-3c

H-3097 3 BEDROOM, dining room, large living room, fenced back yard, Call Terry Hodges at Justice Realtors Inc. 364-2266. B-4-19-36-1c

OFFICE BUILDING
Brick office building, 6 offices and reception room. On 25 Mile Ave. \$22,500. HOUSES
New three bedroom brick house on Greenwood with all the goodies. Good loan available. \$16,500. Lovely split level, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, excellent location. \$21,500. In the 200 block of Beach. Three bedroom brick, bath and 1/2, built-ins, air conditioning, fenced. Two car garage. Large 5 1/2 % loan. Several good 1/2 and 1/2 sections in Deaf Smith and Castro counties. Have available plenty of money for farm and ranch loans through Equitable Life Assurance Co. W. T. CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE
801 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251
Home — 364-1082 B-4-4-4-tfc

H-2024 2 BEDROOM, refrig. air, fenced yard, paneled den. Low down Payment. Call Terry Hodges at Justice Realtors, Inc. 364-2266. B-4-20-36-1c

TIGHT MONEY? NOT WITH PRUDENTIAL!
We have received word that we must double our farm loan volume in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. Call 806-364-2814 SAM NUNNALLY (night or day) Hereford B-4-24-41c

H-3120 NEW 3 bedroom, 3 baths refrigerated air, will trade. Call Terry Hodges at Justice Realtors Inc. 364-2266. B-4-18-36-1c

WE NEED contract growers for seed crops. Garrison Seed and Co. East Highway 60. 364-0560. B-4-15-36-12p

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service STOP IN SOON
Phillip "66" Products EAST SIDE "66" Rocky Stewart 1303 E. 1st. EM 4-2644

80 ACRES ON PAVING NEAR HEREFORD
2 bedroom house, double garage, 1-8" well, natural gas, 1/2 mile fronts paving. \$56,000.00. \$24,000.00 down. APPROXIMATELY 100 ACRES ON PAVING NEAR FRIONA
2-6" wells, natural gas, approximately 1/2 mile underground tile, 1/2 mile fronts on highway 60. \$26,000.00 down. 1/2 SECTION NEAR HEREFORD ON PAVING
2-8" wells. Ideal for dividing into small tracts. \$650.00 per A. \$35,000.00 down. Possession on the milo ground. SOUTHEAST OF HUB
316 acres. 1-10" well, natural gas, 3/4 mile of underground tile, 278 milo, 23 1/2 wheat. \$425.00 per acre. \$34,000.00 down. 20 year terms on the balance. COMMERCIAL LOCATION
185 feet by 130 feet. Corner of Harrison highway and Texas Avenue, \$7,500.00 down. KNIGHT STREET
Small down payment buys this 2 bedroom house on Knight Street less monthly than rent. HAMBLY REAL ESTATE
South Hwy. 385 364-3566
J. M. Hamby
Res. 806 364-2553
Durward Hamby
Res. 806 364-1534
Gerald Hamby
Res. 806 364-3466 B-4-9-tfc

SALE OR EXCHANGE nice large home in Dimmitt. 2340 sq. ft. plus double garage, three bedrooms, large den fully carpeted for Hereford home Owner Box 673-B, Hereford. B-4-26-36-2p

ONE MILLION DOLLARS
To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. And — We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle. PRUDENTIAL
America's Largest Farm Lender! SAM NUNNALLY
311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814 B-4-11-104p

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:30 — 4:30
3 large bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning carpeted, paneling Consider Trade \$17,000.00
111 Star 364-0038 PETERS REAL ESTATE B-4-36-1c

Two bedroom N.E. \$250 down. Three bedroom N.W., 3 bath, refrigerated air. Fireplace, Small down payment. 160 acres, well improved —Dry—Must sell. 640 acres, perfect 6 1/2" wells \$325 per acre. 29% down. 1/2 section—cash lease 2 8" wells, close in. CARTHOL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-0944 B-4-36-tfc

Planning to build, remodel or add-on? Need plans drawn? Why drive out of town? Let me draw them. Top job at very reasonable rates. LOIS ROSS
704 East Third 364-1760 B-4-9-9c

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MAIN & HIWAY 60

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Mike Justice 364-0544
Terry Hodges 364-3758
Ralph Owens 364-2560
Gwen Leatherman 364-3450
Jeane McQueary 364-3145

FOUR ROOM house, good location, nice yard. Call 364-2058. B-4-10-9-2c

HOUSES
3 bedroom brick-Northwest - 1 1/2 bath-double garage-fenced.
3 bedroom brick-Northwest - would trade for small acreage.
3 bedroom brick-Dimmitt Hwy.-would trade for smaller home in town.
5 acres grass-2 bedroom home-would trade for home near Catholic Church.
10 acres in cult.-3 bedroom home (1800 sq. ft.)-would trade for undeveloped acreage. B-5-10-tfc

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished. THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. Phone EM 4-2646 B-5-10-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs; whites only, no children, no pets. Oberthier Apartments. Telephone 364-0291. B-5-13-8-tfc

FOR RENT — available after May 24 - Post Office building formerly occupied by J. C. Penney. 364-3821. B-5-16-6-tfc

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT
Furniture, appliances and other items. Weekly, Monthly or Yearly. B & H STORAGE 364-4814 B-5-35-4c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Fenced backyard. 122 25 Mile Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-15-32-tfc

FOR RENT
Two and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. D & R BUILDERS 364-3780
Floyd Dunavant 364-1715
I. D. Rhodes 289-5217 B-5-15-tfc

DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED. Inquire at 613 Avenue K. Phone 364-0235. B-5-10-6-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, \$60.00 month. Whites only. Apply 232 West Third. B-5-14-8-tfc

FOR RENT two bedroom furnished house. Whites only. Inquire 211 Avenue K. 364-3837. B-4-13-36-tfc

DID YOU know you can own a Sears automatic washer for just \$7.50 monthly. Hereford-364-3854. B-5-16-36-8c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Basement, garage, fenced backyard. White adults. 401 East Fourth. 364-0614. B-5-14-36-1c

BEDROOM FOR rent. Close in. Whites only. 509 Ross. 364-1628. B-5-10-36-3c

Colorado Red-Wooders PTO or hydraulic drive
Cisco Red-Wooders with hydraulic drive
Dempsier Planters, Cultivators and Rotary Hoos. Lillian Shredders & Blades. See the new M-F Diesel tractors. We have several GOOD used Combines. SEE LESLY MOTOR CO.
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FOR RENT
THREE BEROOM house, whites only. 364-0508 B-5-12-31-tfc

For rent or lease building and large lot. Two office spaces on Highway 60. For sale or lease highway frontage. J. M. HAMBY
364-2553 — 364-3566 B-5-4-tfc

COMMERCIAL building for rent 1003 East Park Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-10-28-tfc

PHONE 364-2266
MAIN & HIWAY 60

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Terry Hodges 364-3758
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MAIN & HIWAY 60

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Ralph Owens 364-2560
Gwen Leatherman 364-3450
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Hereford Insurance Agency
To Be Sure! Don Baugous — Manager 364-0850
Deaf Smith County Abstract Co.
323 Sampson West of the Court House 364-0851
Abstracts — Blueprints — Photocopying

Phone 364-2030 WANT ADS Phone 364-2030

BUILDING FOR rent. 331 Miles. See Edwards Pharmacy. B-5-10-31-tfc

FURNISHED HOUSE. White adults only. No pets. 303 Avenue H. B-5-10-26-tfc

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, carpeted. \$75. Bills paid. Call 364-1111. B-5-10-52-tfc

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-tfc

BUILDING FOR rent or lease. 133 West Third. Phone 364-0281. B-5-10-47-tfc

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Furnace. Plumbed for washer-dryer. Back yard fenced. No pets. Daytime call 364-2733. Nights, weekends call 364-1226. B-5-22-31-tfc

811 North Main. Nice two bedroom house, fully carpeted. Furnish air conditioner. Basement. \$100 364-2500 or 363-2576. B-5-17-35-tfc

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished house, garage, plumbed for washer and dryer. New carpet. No pets. Take children over 4. \$75. 364-3796. B-5-21-35-tfc

HOUSE for rent. Two bedroom unfurnished, garage, new carpet. 364-1103. B-5-10-35-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. 364-2100. B-5-10-9-2c

CLEAN FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Carpet. One bedroom. Consideration for long term tenant. Air cooled. Call 364-0961 or see Dr. Wills. B-5-22-9-3c

THREE ROOM furnished house. Call 364-3367. 230 Avenue C. B-5-10-9-2c

MODERN APARTMENT. 510 West Fourth. 364-0329. B-5-10-36-2c

HOUSE FOR rent — three bedroom, one bath. \$115.00 month 611 Main. Lone Star Agency. 364-0655. B-5-15-36-1c

FURNISHED DUPLEX for couple. Whites. No pets. 116 Avenue A. S-5-10-9-tfc

FURNISHED THREE room house. Unfurnished two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-13-12-tfc

FOR RENT 62x70 foot spaces for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge. EM 4-1108 EM 4-1277. S-5-16-40-tfc

MODERN FURNISHED bachelor apartments. 1 & 2 bedroom panel ray heat. Private Bath. Private Entrance. Carpeted. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-22-23-tfc

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home by the day or week. 364-4175. S-6-12-31-5c

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jackson, Hereford, Texas. S-6-31-tfc

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

IRONING IN my home. Phone 364-3528. 235 Avenue A. B-7-10-9-12c

SEWING AND ironing wanted. Call 364-0210. B-7-10-36-2p

8. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED mechanic with experience on General Motors cars. See Earl Vaughan, service manager. Kinsey Osborn Motors. B-8-17-tfc

We are now taking applications for the following:
Salesman to travel in the Texas, New Mexico area. Oswalt Cattle Feeding Products.
Salesman for Farm Equipment to travel the Hereford Trade area. Oswalt, Gehl, & Allis Chalmers Products.
Service man to work in shop. Must have Mechanical experience with gasoline and Diesel engines.

Call or write Nolen L. LeGate, Branch Manager **OSWALT INDUSTRIES, INC.** Box 448, E. Highway 60 Hereford, Texas
Phones 364-0250 Day 364-1033 Night B-8-6-8c

WANTED EXPERIENCED tractor mechanic. Good working conditions with company benefits. Call 364-2015 or see Tucker at Case Power and Equipment. B-8-20-9-4c

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY Needs 10 ladies, teenagers to grandmothers in Hereford to pass out samples and take orders in their neighborhood. Write or phone Mel Kirby 2301 Georgia Drive, Perryton, Texas 806-435-4967. B-8-9-4p

9. Situations Wanted

Babysitting by hour, day or week. Good conditions and food. Supervised play. Fenced yard. See Frankie Ruland 223 Avenue B Ph. 364-3575 5-9-33-tfc

WORK WANTED — Building, remodeling, repairs. Ralph Packard, phone EM 4-2110. S-9-10-30-tfc

10. NOTICE

WILL CONTRACT chipping potato acreage. Contact Jorde Farms, Inc. 364-1655. B-10-10-7-tfc

ANTENNA INSTALLED for tower, citizen band, color T. V., black and white. **HOLBERT'S** Sugarland, Mall. B-10-6-tfc

AM INTERESTED in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele Citizens Bank Building Clovis, New Mexico Dial 763-4471 or 763-6455 B-10-35-4c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8 a.m. til 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-tfc

SHOP THE convenient way by phone Call Sears today and place your order. Hereford — 364-3854. B-10-15-36-8c

11. Business Services

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH Motors Rewind Generator & Electric Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND EM 4-35-2 B-11-13-tfc

RADIO TELEPHONES Channel 3 Dispatching Service. Buy or lease. **HEREFORD COMMUNICATIONS** 364-4814 364-4936 B-11-35-tfc

TV REPAIR On All Makes Color, Black and White Work Fully Guaranteed **HOLBERT'S** Sugarland Mall B-11-6-tfc

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO. New and Used Vacuums For parts and service Call EM 4-0422 B-11-7-tfc

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HUBBLE DRILLING Water Wells Test Holes — Electric Logs Call 364-2684 S-11-27-9p

H. E. WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR Phone for free estimates. Call before 8 or after 5 364-0408

Floors, drives, walks, color patios, old drives and walks replaced. You set form or we set forms. Finish work or Turnkey jobs — Stucco or Redashing. S-11-28-tfc

POODLES CLIPPED. 503 25 Mile Avenue, Apt. 10. Specialize in toy poodles. 364-3858. B-11-13-5-tfc

FOR HOME Delivery, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal call 364-4972. B-11-10-9-8c



"It's a new kind of tranquilizer—it makes you ENJOY feeling tense and depressed..."

Teachers Told To Participate

AUSTIN — Chided for using their profession as an excuse to avoid action in the political arena, 250 Texas teachers have returned home this week to start work on ideas they gleaned at the first state-wide Political Action Clinic sponsored by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

The delegates were challenged to take part in politics by Ben Barnes, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Senator Bill Patman, president pro tem of the Senate.

"Government isn't 'they' — it's you," Barnes reminded the teachers in his keynote address at the opening session. "Good government depends on all of us being 100 per cent educated and active from the precinct level to the national level. We must find good candidates, work in their campaigns, and vote," he said.

"To be penny-wise and have people foolish is not the kind of legislation we ought to have," added Barnes, pointing out the need for new taxes to keep up

with the needs of Texas education. "We give too much recognition to lawbreakers and not enough to the leaders of our young people," he said. "We must build, with dollars, an educational system that will be second to none."

The teachers were encouraged by Senator Patman to keep their legislators informed on education's needs and problems. "Legislators want to do up here what the people back home want them to do," he reminded them.

"There were 114,842 teachers in Texas last year," Patman explained, discussing the voting potential of Texas teachers. "If even three-fourths of these teachers (86,132) had a spouse and two family members they could influence, you'd have a voting bloc of more than 344,000."

He pointed out that "fear of economic reprisal" in the community prevented many teachers from taking part in politics, but outlined non-controversial ways teachers could campaign without chancing censure. Patman also called for teacher activity in the May primaries, "when the issues are really decided."

In a later panel discussion, teachers heard a school board member, Albert D. Brown of Northeast ISD, and a superintendent, Avery Downing of Waco ISD, admit that barriers to political activity by teachers still exist.

Downing said that the main problem is how to shed both the political garment and climate when on campus. Brown pointed out that any teacher who runs for public office will face problems, since many such offices require that the holder receive no compensation from another public agency, such as public schools.

According to both men, the administrative decision on whether to allow a teacher's political activity is based entirely on the effect this activity has on the students in the teacher's classroom.

In intensive round-table discussions at the Political Action Clinic, the teachers themselves emphasized the following points:

Teachers must stop hiding behind the name "teacher" and take their rightful place in political decision-making.

It is not unprofessional for teachers to take part in politics.

Teachers should consider forming local political action groups.

Teachers must not allow teaching to limit their rights as citizens.

Teachers must stop being selfish. Instead of showing unity and organized interest only when a pay raise is at stake, they must extend their concern to include every facet of the educational system.

Teachers must refuse to be intimidated.

Teachers must overcome the "hands off attitude" of most school boards on political rights of teachers.

Teachers must become candidates when the issues demand direct participation.

Teachers must emphasize the importance of casting an educated vote, regardless of the issue at stake.

Teachers should seek out candidates who are dedicated to improve the educational standing of Texas, convince them to run, and then back them.

The clinic drew 250 teachers from more than 100 communities in the state.

Will Washed Gravel Supplant Plain Old Dirt Farming?

By **PEGGY SIMPSON**
GRAPEVINE, Tex. — A Texas firm is taking the dirt out of dirt farming and growing artificial foods in freshly washed gravel.

The result: Four million tomatoes and a scattering of other vegetables grown in a nutrient-saturated gravel by a process that is 85 per cent automatic and the produce tastes delicious.

The artificial foods could just as easily be grown atop a downtown skyscraper or in agriculturally impoverished India. Or perhaps someday they will be eaten by moon men.

Pan American Hydroponics Inc. began commercial operations 18 months ago after three years of research, and they expect to install \$3 million worth of equipment for growers in more than 20 states by late 1967.

The principle of hydroponics is to feed plants directly with the elements scientists say are ideal for their best and most rapid growth.

James Choate, chairman of Pan American, doesn't see anything sinister in sidestepping soil. He calls hydroponics "A fascinating innovation to producing food, with great promise for the future."

"Our national surpluses are dwindling and many other nations are desperate for food. The obvious long-range picture is going to include artificial food to feed everyone," he said.

It is consistent with the whole atmosphere of our time using the best scientific information to apply to all sorts of human endeavor and replacing the frailties of human judgment.

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ment with some of the more certain characteristics of automation."

He believes the potential for hydroponically grown food is tremendous because it eliminates most physical labor, uses one-twentieth as much water, and can be grown close to the population centers if not in the midst of them.

Labor, water and transportation cost are three bugaboo of modern farming.

In addition, Choate said, hydroponically nurtured foods taste so good they have been approved up at stores faster than they can be grown-even though in nearly all cases they cost more than soil-grown foods.

Choate said the Pan American growers find their crops yield 15 times as many tomatoes as would come from the same amount of soil; the plants mature 30 per cent faster; crops are grown year-round since they are protected from floods, snow, hail, dust and the extremes of heat and cold. Temperatures are adjusted automatically to keep a level best for the plants.

Scientists have dabbled with hydroponics for decades. After World War II the U. S. government operated a 50-acre hydroponic farm outside Tokyo, Japan, to feed our occupation troops. Sailors on at least five Polaris submarines are reported now to be growing their own vegetables hydroponically.

But Choate recalls, the experts in the field scoffed when Pan American proposed going into it on a commercial basis. "As a hobby, it's great. But for a living...?" — was their reaction, he said.

In addition, some agricultural colleges were less than enthusiastic in helping Pan American since it proposed to ignore completely the very soil the colleges had worked for decades to maintain and perfect.

But the company persisted and sold a \$17,000 package consisting of nine-inch-deep fiberglass beds, a greenhouse — like covering and the automatic equipment which feeds the plants three meals a day, with an afternoon snack in the summer.

A year's supply of chemicals costs up to \$5,000, and each plant yields 13 pounds of tomatoes with each pound selling for 30 cents. With two crops a year, a profit of \$12,000 was possible, officials said.

The guinea pig was a young West Texas oilman, Rip Guitart Jr., who planted 20 beds of tomatoes near his Abilene home one January then sweated out the 10-week maturing period while his friends laughed.

But the Abilene housewives liked the taste of his high-priced tomatoes — so much so that grocery store managers would stop on their way to work to get Guitart's tomatoes.

tickets or merchandise from him are being considered by federal and state legislatures.

The National Bureau also reported that the Post Office Department has launched a major crackdown on credit card swindlers, invoking the mail fraud statute. The department is working closely with the Justice Department, local authorities and the credit card industry.

If fraudulent use is made of a stolen credit card, the rightful owner of the card is generally responsible for all items charged unless he had previously notified the issuer of the card that it had been lost or stolen. One credit card company now protects cardholders against liability after the first \$100 and some insurance firms are writing low-cost policies that cover losses up to \$1,000. To combat credit card fraud, NBBB advised cardholders to:

—Promptly notify the issuer of loss. Telephone or wire and then follow up with a letter.

—Never lend your credit card and make sure it is returned after each purchase.

—Destroy out-of-date cards and unsolicited cards received in the mail that you don't intend to use.

—Take special care in the use of a credit card and check frequently to see that it is safe.

Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

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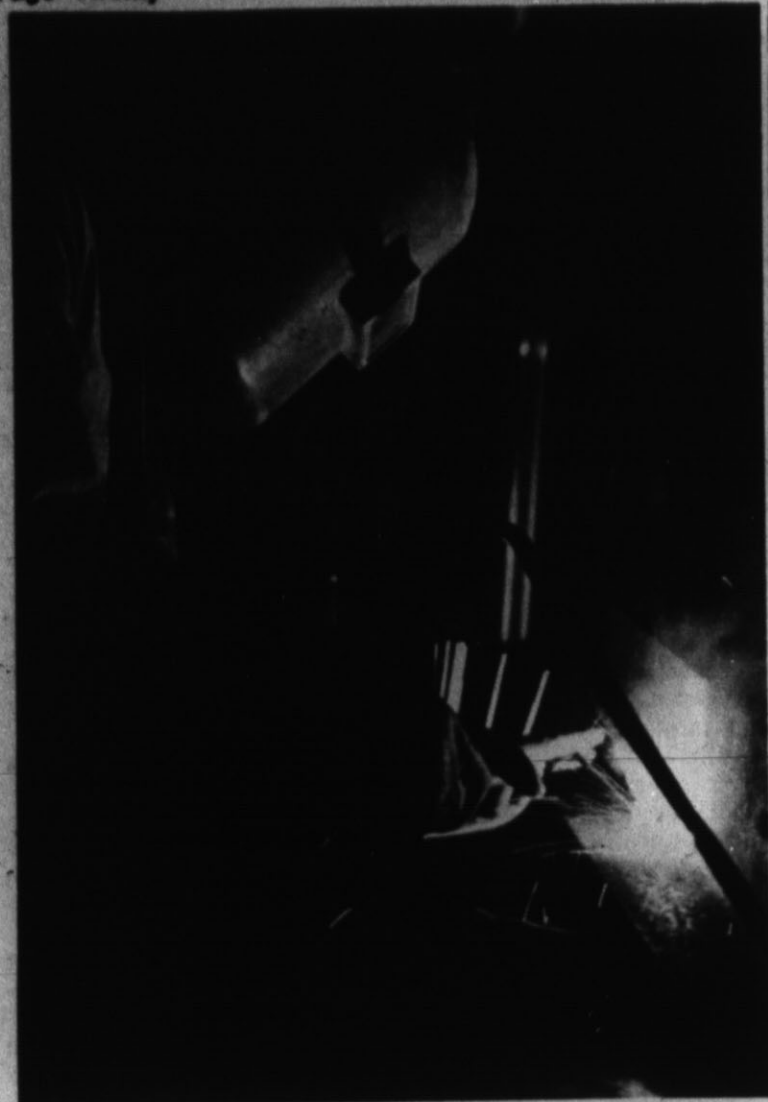
Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

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ASSUME VA LOAN at only \$87 per mo. 3 bdr. 2 bath w/att, garage, cent. heat, carpet, in NW city. See us for details.
NEW 4 BDR., 2 bath w/fireplace, covered patio, dbl. garage, built-in dressing tables, desks & appliances. 2,300 sq. ft. \$26,500, 10% down. H-389.
CLEAN 3 bdr. brick has carpet, built-ins, fenced yard, garage, nice area. FHA loan pmts. only \$90.00 w/3/4 int, \$600 cash, price \$12,400.
REPOSESSIONS
We have several repossessed houses, various sizes with small down payment & no loan cost. These won't last long.
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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
OPEN 4:15 Showtime 4:30
OPEN 1:45 Showtime 2:00
MICHAEL CAINE Funeral in Berlin
PAUL HUBSCHMID — OSCAR HOMOLKA — EVA RENZI
TECHNICOLOR

STAR THEATRE
What's a little bullet between friends?
SUNDAY OPEN 1:45 SHOWTIME 2:00
MONDAY
TUESDAY Open 4:15 Showtime 4:30
Gun, gun, who's got the gun?
DAVID JANSSEN has got to know in **WARNING SHOT**
TECHNICOLOR

SEE **HI-PLAINS** SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION FOR **HOME LOANS** TO BUY or BUILD REMODEL
4th and Sampson



ROBOT? — Is it or isn't it? One may wonder that at first glance but it really is Earl Poarch welding an iron bar to a steel beam. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Kiwanis Plans Fertilizer Sale

Fund raising promotions for Kiwanis Club of Hereford highlighted the club's weekly noon luncheon meeting Thursday.

Dean Herring, president of the club, made some announcements of the different activities that the club is performing or has performed. He pointed out that a meeting will be held at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to get better acquainted with the new members and inform them of the club's policies and any other facts. New members will also be assigned to some certain committee hat night.

Final plans were announced of the annual Mop and Broom sale which was held Friday and Saturday.

Mike Justice announced that he has tickets for sale to the Governor's Ball which will be held at West Texas State University on March 31 at 7:30 p. m.

Plans were made to promote a fertilizer sale this week. The fertilizer will be for lawns and will sell for about \$4 per bag. They may be purchased from any Kiwanian. Bobby Owens is in charge of the sale.

Another fund-raising project was introduced by Don French, general foreman of Southwestern Public Service. Outdoor lamps to be sold for the regular price with the club receiving a small part of the sale.

Four new persons were introduced as new members and this pushes the membership total to 58. James Welch, Jerry Avery, Dalton Gill were welcomed by Herring to the club.

It was also announced that the Key Club will be meeting at the Red Rooster Restaurant in the future.

Charles Duval announced that the club's track meet will be held April 15 for young boys and girls.

The friendship dollar went to Wayne Phillips this week.

NEW, IMPROVED WAY TO GET RID OF CRABGRASS



Prevents germination of Crabgrass seeds.

New improved Ferti-lome Crabgrass Preventer has been proven 97% effective by actual test.

Ferti-lome products are sold only by QUALIFIED dealers who can give you professional guidance.

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Bare Root TREES

Complete Selection FRUIT — SHADE ORNAMENTALS

Armstrong

505 W. Park 364-1868

4-H Club News

Joan Paetzold, Christine Marnell, and Thelma Warren gave contest demonstrations at the Merry Maidens 4-H Club meeting recently.

Joan and Christine gave a demonstration and Thelma gave a patriotism speech.

Hostesses were Joan Grady and Connie Walker.

Members present were Margie Paetzold, Anita Warren, Patsy Paetzold, Denise Wosnitzky, Quinn Barton, Taffy Herr, and La Nita Herr.

Wanda Paetzold, Loretta Paetzold, Paula Houg, Mary Kay Wagner, Jane Witkowski, Dorothy Marnell, Mary Ann Vance, and Sandra Fray.

ANTHONY'S MARCH MONEY SAVING DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY ONLY BOTH STORES Sugarland and Downtown

As a part of our Grand Opening celebration, we are presenting a special line-up of unusually good Dollar Day bargains for Monday only! Come see us in our new Sugarland store.

Repeat offer!
Womens and Misses New

SPRING FOOTWEAR

Fashions, colors and styles as shown in leading national fashion magazines. Sugarland only.

\$5.00 pair

Womens Canvas Oxfords

Several colors, all sizes. Both Stores.

\$1.00 pair

SMOOTH BLACK or RUFFOUT TAN Wellington

Reg. 12.99

Both Stores

Men's black "Acme" Wellington boot. Leather lined shaft. Quality construction... long wear and comfort. Sizes 6 1/2 - 12.

MENS, BOYS TRACK SHOES

Kiddies, boys, youths mens sizes. 3 colors.

\$3.00

Permanent Pressed! DRESS SHIRTS

- White Oxford Cloth
- Button-Down Collars

\$2.00 each

Never need ironing! Neat fitting collars styled to be worn with or without a necktie. Both Stores.

Men's Press Free Poplin Jackets

Just right in style and weight, wind and weather resistant. Colors: Olive, Blue, or Natural. All combed cotton.

\$4.00

Sizes small, medium, large. Water resistant.

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Sanforized, long sleeves, long shirt tails. Both Stores.

99¢

DACRON POLYESTER CREPE PRINTS

Regular \$1.98 Quality!

Rich textured fabrics in pure-ice-cream frothy colors and prints. Permanently crease resistant. Machine washable, drip dry, little or no ironing. Sugarland only.

\$1.00 yd

38 and 45 inch DRESS and SPORT FABRICS

Beautiful collection of new colors, fabrics and textures. Both Stores.

Avril rayon and cotton rainbow stripes - California and Mexican prints - Novelty florals - fine combed cotton lawns - sheer muslins - Villager petite florals - Riviera satens. Sugarland only.

2 YDS. \$1.00

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

54 inches wide! Normally \$2.98 yard!

\$ DAY! 99¢ YD.

Use Anthony's convenient Layaway Plan

Save! Our regular 9.98

Miss Lucy Shirtwaist

136 inch Sweep Skirt

\$8.00

Both Stores

Sizes 8 to 20
Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

A dress that takes you most anywhere in style and comfort. Fabric is Klopman's Super Vinyl, a blend of 80% Dacron polyester and 20% combed cotton. Roll-up sleeve, pert collar, zipper skirt placket. Colors pink, blue, maize or white.

Ladies Stretch Denim Capris

Slim, trim fitting capris tailored of Erwins Expandra Denim. Side zipper. 75% cotton, 25% nylon blend. \$3.99 quality.

2 PRS \$5.00

Both Stores

PERMANENT PRESS HOUSE COATS

10 to 18
38 to 44

\$3.00

2 beautiful fabrics: 100% Springmaid cottons, or 50% Avril/50% cotton. Magic treatment finishes which never need ironing! Solid colors and prints.

PRINTED SATEEN BLOUSES

\$3.99 Values!

\$3.00

100% COTTON or AVRIL RAYON

The perfect sportswear mate for your skirts and capri pants. Buy several sets at this low price. Sugarland only.

DOLLAR DAY SALE! ... WOMENS DAYTIME DRESSES

Select from a beautiful brand-new stock in crisp new spring fashions. Both stores.

2 FOR \$7.00

MENS PERMANENT PRESS MATCHED KHAKI SUITS

85% Cotton - 15% Nylon

GREY or TAN

Suit \$7.00

Never need ironing! Good savings for Monday Dollar-Day shoppers. Sugarland only.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY! LEVI'S

"SLIM FITS" THE PANTS WITH THE FAMOUS FIT

- Lean, hip hugging, masculine fit
- Toughest fabric for longest wear
- Double stitched throughout with strongest thread
- Zipper fly

CORDUROY OR SCRUBBED DENIM \$3.00

Rocking Ham Drip Glaze

COFFEE MUGS Now **13¢ ea.** Reg. 29¢ ea.

SPONGES Assorted Sizes Reg. 2 for 15¢ each **1¢**

TOWELS Large Bath Towels Reg. 88¢ ea. now **2 for \$1.00**

PERRY'S

233 N. Main Phone 364-1707



Miss Patricia Maxwell



Miss Rebecca Maxwell

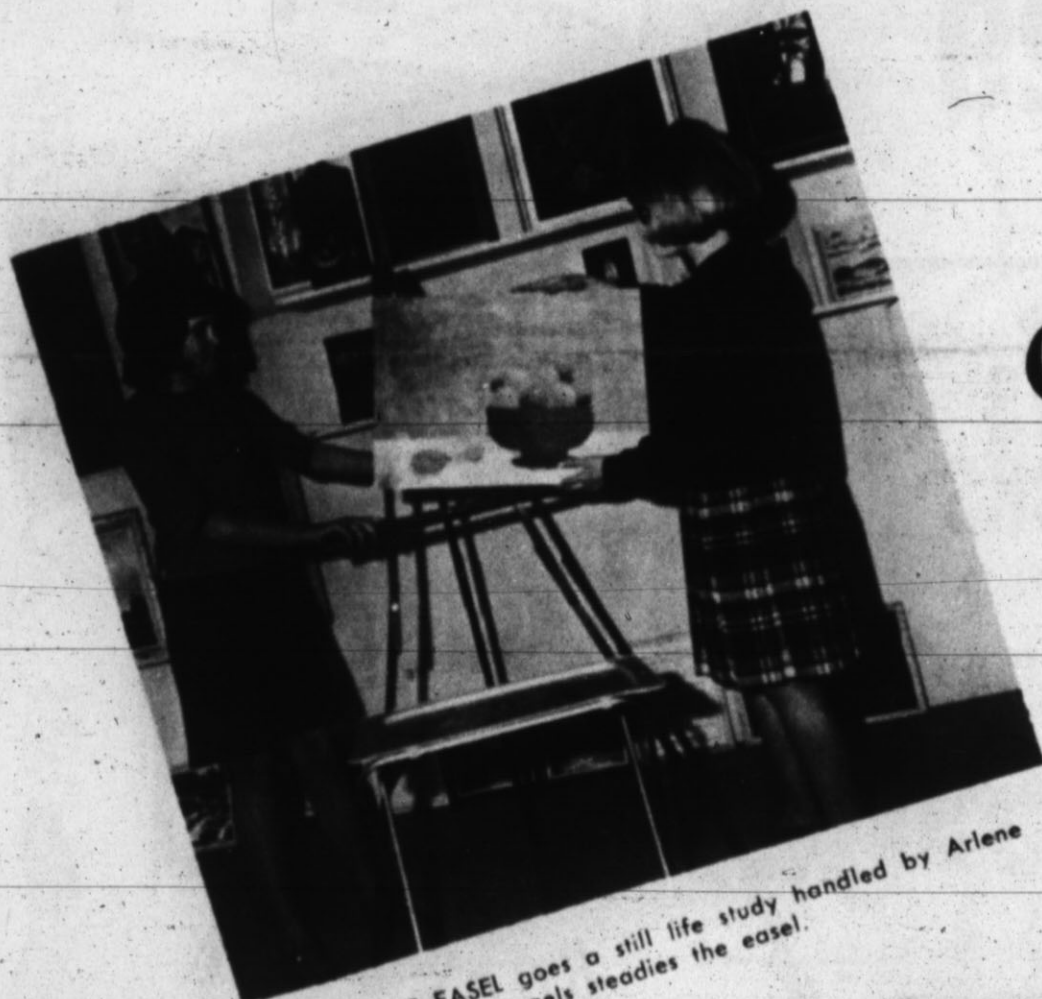
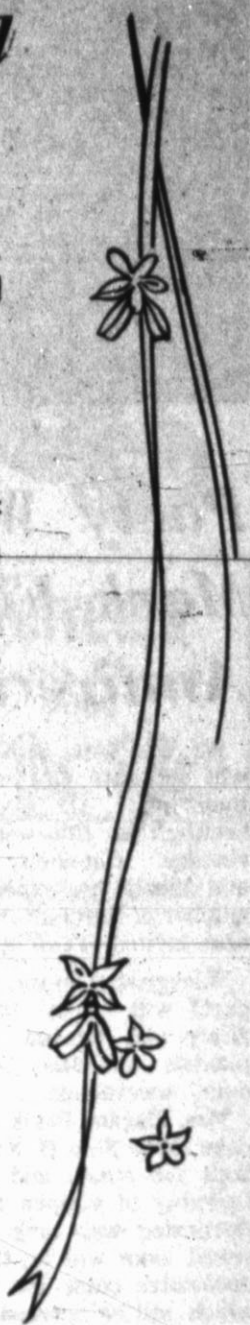


Engagements Announced

Engagement of their two pretty daughters, Patricia and Rebecca, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Maxwell, with plans for a wedding in May and another in the summer.

Miss Rebecca Maxwell and John Michael Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wolfe of Amarillo, are to be married in the late spring ceremony. Miss Patricia Maxwell and her fiancé, James L. Selman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Selman of Midland, plan to exchange vows next summer, at a date still to be set.

Both couples are students this year at West Texas State University, Canyon.



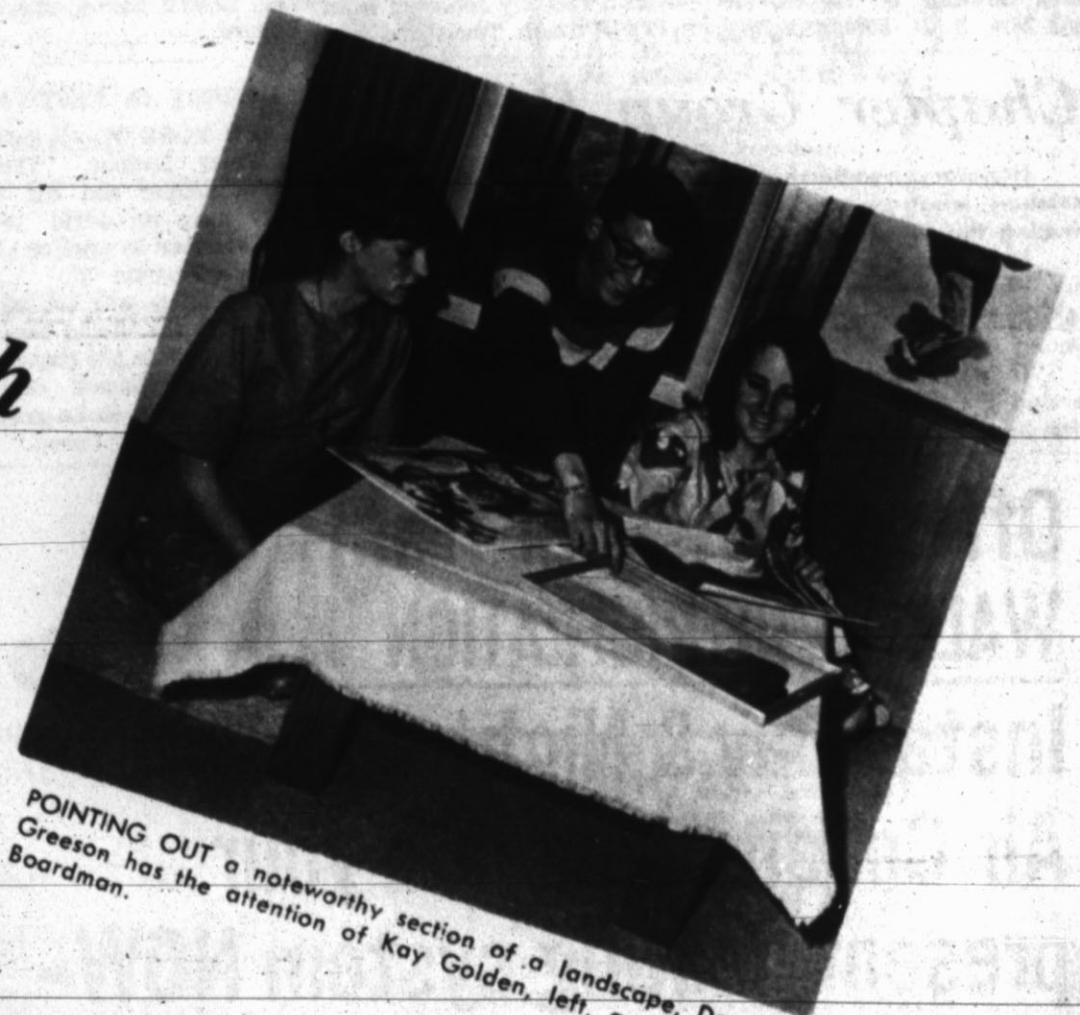
ON TO THE EASEL goes a still life study handled by Arlene Wade as Karen Jagels steadies the easel.

Children's Art Month

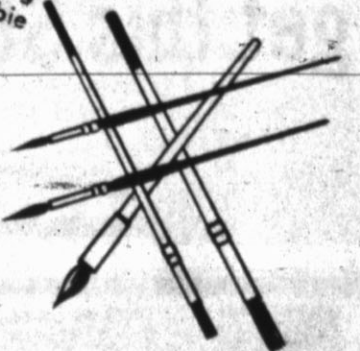
PAINTING IS FUN, say students in the art classes for girls and boys which are being conducted at Hereford Art Gallery. At the beginning of Children's Art Month, observed in March of each year, photographs of some of the students at work were made at the gallery.

ACTUAL PAINTING practice takes up much of the class time, but first tables and materials must be readied, then afterward there is the cleanup and sometimes a session of criticism when the student artists examine and discuss their own and each others' work.

ART INSTRUCTORS for the young students are Lorene Johnson and Juandell Wade. Painting in both water colors and oils is being taught in the classes.



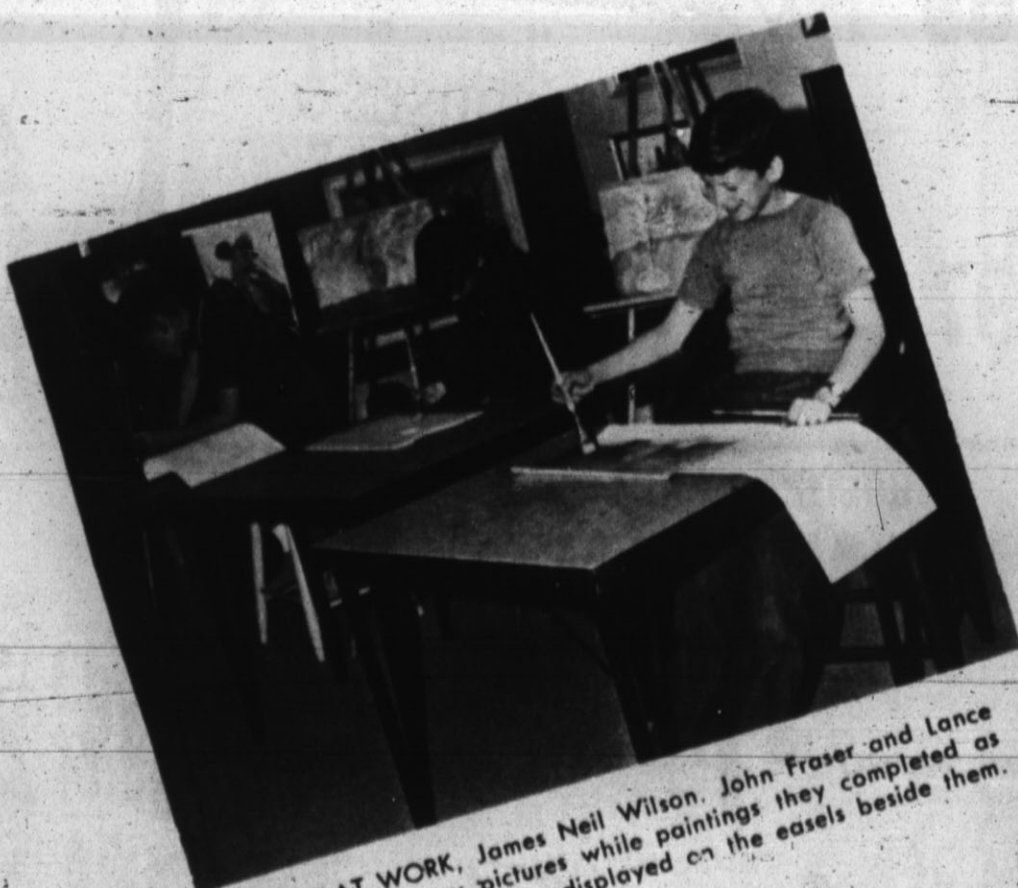
POINTING OUT a noteworthy section of a landscape, Doug Greeson has the attention of Kay Golden, left, and Debbie Boardman.



The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1967



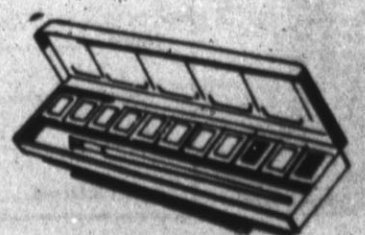
HARD AT WORK, James Neil Wilson, John Fraser and Lance Martin start new pictures while paintings they completed as their first classwork are displayed on the easels beside them.



GETTING READY for a lesson, Donita McDermitt and Gordon Gearn are collecting material in the storeroom adjoining the studio.



BRUSHES NEED CLEANING after a painting lesson. M'Lynn Hopson and Terry Wade are splashing away at the sink in a washup session.





Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelly Coplin observing anniversary

Party Will Mark Fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelly Coplin will be hosts this evening in their home, 113 Ave. B, celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary. Out-of-city relatives and friends are expected and a number of Hereford friends have been invited to call at 8:30 p. m.

Background music during the party will be by Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Brenda Kay Saul, pianists, and Miss Susan Bowman, accordionist.

Mrs. Eugene Brink is to serve cake, Mrs. Sam D. Saul of Lubbock the punch and Miss Gail Downing of Canyon the coffee. Decorated with pink roses, the tiered cake will be the central decorative point on the table, which will be covered with pink linen applied with white roses.

Guests from other cities will include S. J. Hevelone of Lincoln, Neb., the Rev. and Mrs. Alby J. Cockrell of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schroeder of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Saul and Doug

Chapter Group Honored

Honorary membership was awarded to the five charter members who are still active in Music Study Club, at the meeting this week at Mrs. Bill Lonkford's home.

Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Mrs. H. K. Fox, Mrs. S. O. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Dameron and Mrs. A. O. Thompson are the members in this Golden Anniversary year of the club, who were among those listed when it was organized.

They were honorees at a reception last November observing the 50th anniversary, and have been given special attention in program of the anniversary year.

Off-season offer from WALKER REFRIGERATION

Install Day & Night Air Conditioning into your present heating system NOW—get this SONY fully-portable



TV as part of the bargain!

Nationally-advertised SONY "Sun Set" unit (retail value: \$125.00) operates on AC, rechargeable battery or car battery 12V / instant 7" picture and sound / black screen for outdoor viewing / solid state circuits / only 8.6 lbs.

Call now for free estimate at your convenience or mail coupon today. No obligation. Offer ends April 30.

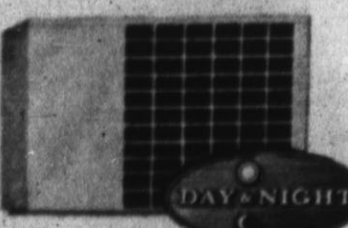
WALKER REFRIGERATION

305 E. 3rd Phone 364-0788.

Please contact me on date specified below for a free estimate. If I then decide within 30 days to contract for an installation during this "off-season," I am to receive a Sony 7" TV set at no additional cost.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Phone _____
 Date Preferred _____

Nationally-recognized Day & Night air conditioning adds year 'round comfort, lasting value to your home. Bank financing available.



—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN

Anybody who takes stock in old sayings about lambs, lions and the month of March had better batten down for something like a howling blizzard in the final days of this month, if it gets as lionlike as it was lamblike to begin.

HAVEN'T WE HAD some really perfect weather lately, and doesn't it make you want to get out and plant something? Also, wouldn't it be fine if we could depend on spring staying with us, and not have to restrain the urge to plant because we know it's practically a sure thing that there will be more winter?

WONDER IF ANYBODY noticed that Thursday was Texas Independence Day. There wasn't much evidence of flag-waving around town to denote any current celebration of the declaration signing in 1836 at Washington-on-the-brakes.

DRIVING OUT ON the Vega highway the other day, I noticed bright color in the big willow trees that flank that Hilton Higgins house and remember reading that in the north part of the United States that rise of

color in willow branches is the first sign that spring is on the way.

It isn't the leaf buds, it is a golden tint in the bark itself as sap begins to rise, the naturalists say. Anyway, it makes a pair of beautiful trees at the Higginses.

FIRST ROBINS have been reported generally in the past week or two; evidently they don't arrive singly in these parts, but come in flocks.

Mrs. Leroy Williamson says there have been lots of them at their place north of town, and they've even been scratching around for worms in my yard lately. Going back home after winter vacations in Mexico, I

WHILE MRS. LEO Witkowski was giving me some recipes the other day, she remarked that Tomas Graf, the German student who is living in the Witkowski home this year and attending Hereford High School, has a new name for a dish often found on American tables.

When she serves one of those stews or casseroles that are usually met with the remark, "Well, I see you've been cleaning up the kitchen again," Tomas' remark is "Well, seven-days-a-week again." That's one I rather like.

FROM FAR AWAY and nearby, recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton were Mrs. Jerry Murphy of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Day Hoover of Sturgis, S. D., Mrs. Al Murphy and children of Hap-

School Aids To Reading Shown Club

Use of reading sections in Hereford elementary schools, and the mechanical aids used in them under the PESO program, were demonstrated for members of Young Mothers Study Club at a meeting in Aikman School this week.

Mrs. David Honea and Mrs. Raymond Gerik were hostesses, and program guests were two teachers, Mrs. M. C. Kaul and Mrs. E. W. Dettman. They explained how the special equipment is used to help pupils who have difficulty in learning to read, and also to increase reading-ability.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 5, 1967

Club members tried out the various machines, the overhead projector, tape recorder, language master and speed reading material, to see how they might benefit pupils.

Guests in addition to those on program were Mmes. Raymond Keller, Mills, Wayne Houlette and Don Haynes. Fifteen members were present.

PREAKNESS IS MAY 20
 BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The \$150,000 Preakness Stakes, middle jewel in thoroughbred racing's triple crown, will be run Saturday, May 20 at Pimlico race course. The 3-year-old test is at one mile and three-sixteenths and ends the 52-day meeting.

Dr. E. H. Hendon
 Optometrist
 136 East 3rd. Phone EM4-0987

OFFICE HOURS:
 9:00-5:00 Mon. thru Fri.
 8:30-12:00 Sat.
 EM 4-0987

Dollar Day Sale!

1-Group SMALL
BOYS SHIRTS & PANTS SETS
 Sizes 1 to 5

Values from 3.98 to 4.98
\$1.29

AT RUTHERFORD'S

1-Group Ladies
BLOUSES
 Values to \$7.95
Now \$1.29

10-ONLY WINTER
DRESSES
 No Try-Ons.
\$2.99

1-Group Girls School
SHOES
 Values To \$8.95
\$2.19 pr.

11-Only White Pixies
BOOTS
 Values To \$6.00
\$1.00 pr.

1-Group Girls
BLOUSES & PANTS
 \$6.50 Values — now \$3.25
 \$5.00 Values — now \$2.50
 \$4.50 Values — now \$2.25

"Cavalier"
BOOT CREME
 Colors: Green - Yellow - Blue - Wine - Tan

30c Values
10c

8-Only
BOYS SLACKS
 Sizes 10-11-12

Values to 5.98
\$1.59

1-Group Mens CRAMERTON
KHAKI PANTS
 \$5.98 Values
\$3.69

SHIRTS TO MATCH
 \$4.50 Values
\$2.97

1-Group Girls BRUSHED DENIM
JEANS & SLIM PANTS

\$4.00 Values — NOW **\$2.00** \$3.50 Values — NOW **\$1.75** \$2.98 Values — NOW **\$1.49**

Rutherford & Co.





STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice

Sirloin Round lb.

89¢



U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone Steak Loin Tips	lb. 98¢	FRANKS Hormel 1st Grade	lb. 49¢	Velveeta Kraft's Cheese Food	2 lbs. 98¢
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Crisco Oil 24 oz. Bottle **49¢**

Sugar Holly Beet — 5 lb. bag **49¢**

Gerber's Strained Fruits and Vegetables
Baby Food 6 For **59¢**

SUPER SAVINGS PLUS DOUBLE
Green Stamps Every Wed.
With \$2.50 Purchase or more!
S&H



LETTUCE

Solid Head California lb. **10¢**

California Celery Hearts Pkg. **19¢**

Indian River Red Grapefruit ea. **8¢**

Calif. Cauliflower lb. **19¢**

GET  TOO!

Ice Cream

Sealtest First Quality All Flavors 1/2 Gallon

59¢

Coca Cola

King Size or Regular 6 Bil. Ctn.

39¢

Morton's - Apple & Peach - Family Size Frozen

Fruit Pies

4 FOR \$1

DELICATESSEN.

MONDAY
Chicken Dish - Pork Roast
Black-eyed Peas, Fried Okra
Cucumber Salad -
Potato Salad

TUESDAY
Beef Roast - Fried Chicken
Golden Corn, Green Beans
Scalloped Potatoes,
Cote Slow

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & Dressing
Meat Loaf, Condensed Yams
English Peas, Stuffed Peppers
Pinto Beans, Spanish Saus

CHEF 

GRADE "A" SHURFRESH MILK Guaranteed Fresh VITAMIN D

1/2 GALLON **44¢** GALLON CTN. **88¢**



JUST LIKE HOME MADE BREAD!

- B&S Danish Flake 2 for \$1
- Myers Hot Bread 3 for \$1
- Cheese Hot Bread 3 for \$1
- B&S Cheese Rolls 3 for \$1

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SHOPPING LIST!

- Shurline Apple Butter 28 oz.3/\$1.00
- Shurline Apple Sauce 303 can6/\$1.00
- Shurline Asparagus All Gr. Cut 300.....3/\$1.00
- Shurline Biscuits Sw-But. Milk 8oz.....13/\$1.00
- Shurline Blackeyes Fr. Shelled 300.....6/\$1.00
- Shurline Coffee Reg-Drip 1 lb.\$.65
- Shurline Cake Mixes Ass'd. 19 oz.4/\$1.00
- Shurline Catsup 14 oz.5/\$1.00
- Shurline Cheese Spread 2 lbs.\$.89
- Shurline Corn CS Golden 303 can5/\$1.00
- Shurline Crackers 1 lb.2/\$.45
- Shurline Cucumber Chips F.P. 16 oz.4/\$1.00
- Energy Detergent Powdered 49 oz.2/\$1.00
- Roxey Dog Food Tall Can13/\$1.00
- Shurline Flour 10 lb. Paper Bag\$.93
- Shurline Flour 25 lb. Print Bag\$2.19
- Shurline Frost. Mix Wht-Choc. 1 1/2 qt.4/\$1.00
- Shurline Fruit Cocktail 303 can5/\$1.00
- Shurline Grape Juice 24 oz.3/\$1.00
- Shurline Gr. Beans 4 Sv.-Cut G.L. 303...5/\$1.00
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- Shurline Evap. Milk Tall Can7/\$1.00
- Shurline Pancake Mix 2 lbs.3/\$1.00
- Shurline Y.C. Peaches Hiv-Sli. 2 1/2 can.4/\$1.00
- Shurline Peanut Butter 12 oz.3/\$1.00
- Shurline Pears Bart. Hiv. 303 can4/\$1.00
- Shurline Pickles Wh. Sweet 22 oz.2/\$.89
- Shurline Pineapple Crushed 2 can4/\$1.00
- Shurline Pineapple Juice 46 oz.4/\$1.00
- Shurline Purple Plums 2 1/2 can4/\$1.00
- Shurline Pork and Beans 300 can9/\$1.00
- Shurline Strawberry Preserves 18 oz.2/\$1.00
- Shurline Salad Dressing Qt.\$.39
- Shurline Salmon Red Alaska Tall Can.....\$.89
- Shurline Shortening 3 lb. can\$.69
- Shurline Spinach 303 can7/\$1.00
- Shurline Swt. Peas Early Harv. 303.....5/\$1.00
- Taskit Basket.....3/\$1.00 with \$5.00 Purchase
- Softlin Toilet Tissue 2ply Ass'd. 10rolls \$1.00
- Shurline Tomatoes Solid Pak 303 can4/\$1.00
- Shurline Tomato Juice 46 oz.4/\$1.00
- Shurline Tomato Sauce 8 oz.9/\$1.00
- Shurline Tuna Chunk 6 1/2 oz.3/\$.89
- Shurline Vienna Sausage 4oz.5/\$1.00
- Shurline Waffle Syrup 32 oz.2/\$.79

S&H GREEN STAMPS
With Every Purchase
DOUBLE ON WED. WITH \$2.50 OR MORE CASH PURCHASE

Patio Frozen
Cheese Enchilada Dinners **29¢**
New Ham Tasty Snack Crackers
Nabisco Hamies 9 oz. box **3 For \$1.00**

YOU SAVE MORE at your
PIGGLY WIGGLY Store

TENDERCRUST BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
2 FOR 49¢



- Large and Small **Chux Disposable Diapers** 1:98 Value **\$1.00**
- Melrose Lotion** 69c Plastic Bottle **9c**
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- Pepsodent Tooth Paste** Family Size **55c**
- Shoe Polish** Johnson's White 49c Value with Dispenser **2 for 49c**

THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Four

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 5, 1967

Sightings Of UFO Are Being Taken Seriously

Deaf Smith County residents during the past two weeks have reported sightings of unidentified flying objects which, to say the least, concur with sightings made in recent months by others in the Southwest. Knowing the people who made the reports, we would say that the sightings have at least sincerity and a sound basis.

What's more UFO sightings, long a controversial question, have recently come to be respected by the Air Force, and other U.S. agencies, which previously preferred to write off such sightings to hysteria, crack-pots, or publicity seekers. The Air Force, for instance, in their "about face" attitude on the subject is now following up reports in an effort to better isolate the information. The change is due primarily to sightings by pilots, police officers, and responsible citizens such as those in our own community.

No one, as yet, has been able to pin down the appearance of these weird objects, which invariably carry out a certain pattern in all reports. Some people still prefer to ignore them; others believe that they are experimental equipment produced in our own country; still others feel that the UFO are from other planets. The reason the "visiting objects" do not stop to visit, they contend, can be attributed to the fact that they are so different from their own race: "Why would we stop to talk with a strange band of kangaroos?" they ask.

Great Society Is Difficult Game

In publishing annual Santa Claus letters we have always been intrigued by the influence of local conditions on toy requests. When a big highway improvement program is underway, youngsters invariably ask for dump trucks; if we have a good football team, they want footballs and during World War II they all wanted machine guns. Perhaps some of the oldsters have noticed the shift from "little red wagons" to miniature cars and plastic models.

What we are trying to say is that our living conditions reflect a tremendous influence on the toys and games our youngsters want — and usually get. Consequently, we were not overly surprised to read that a couple of fellows in Oklahoma recently devised a game known as "The Great Society".

The game puts the player in the shoes of the federal government for his trip into the never-never land of "The Great Society", which is a sort of Monopoly in reverse. Instead of trying to build a modest allowance into a fortune through shrewd investments, the player tries to get rid of all his money as rapidly as possible.

Each player starts the game with \$100 million and, believe it or not, they say that it is no easy chore to blow in \$100 million in greenbacks, despite the assistance of such lavish spending programs as medicare, denticare, urban renewal, poverty, anti-poverty, negative income tax, demonstration cities, make-up work centers, and other wild-eyed schemes found in Washington these days.

The game, in fact, is causing many players to appreciate their congressmen and senators for more.

"Instead of piddling around like I thought," reports one player, "I now realize that these guys put in more than a 40-hour week. It's darn hard work to give away so much money."

THE Sunday Brand

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at 130 W. Fourth
Hereford, Texas 79045



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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
Mrs. Naomi Hopson, News Editor
Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Women's Editor
Vic Bryan Jr., Advertising Manager
Jim O'Hair, Shop Foreman

While no one pretends to have the answer, it is encouraging that we are finally making an effort to find out something about UFO. The first step is to list all sightings and interviews on cards which, in turn, will be fed through computers in an effort to isolate any consistent peculiarities. So far, interested observers point out that the objects were numerous some 10 years ago, seemed to play out and, suddenly, they are once again being sighted all over the country.

We wonder if they are being sighted in other countries than the U.S.A.? If so, they seldom make the news releases in this nation. If, on the other hand, the objects are U.S. inspired and launched, they do represent the world's best kept secret — an accomplishment which definitely outranks any speed or fantasy ever attributed to UFO's hereto reported.

Do You Get The Picture?

There is an old saying that a good picture "tells more than 1,000 words," but we recently ran across an account of a sign in an Eastern public school shelter which seem to have put prose back into its rightful category. The sign reads:

"In case of an atomic bomb attack, the ruling which prohibits prayer in this school will be temporarily suspended."

Frankly, we never before encountered a picture, prose or poetry which told so much in so few words.

Nixon Ahead Again

The most recent Gallup Poll shows Richard Nixon has pulled ahead of all other potential 1968 G.O.P. Presidential nominees. The February poll placed Nixon well ahead of Governor George Romney of Michigan — with 52 per cent of those answering the poll to 40 per cent for Romney.

Thus it appears that some of the momentum following Romney's November election victory in Michigan has been consumed by time and that the efforts of Nixon men in recent weeks and months have paid dividends.

The question still arises among Nixon supporters about the timing or peaking of a campaign for the nomination. Some feel that all has not yet been heard from Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Governor Ronald Reagan of California and Senator Charles Percy of Illinois.

But the latest public opinion poll is greatly encouraging to Nixon and is significant. Nixon has retained his favorite son role among the party pros all along, even when his public opinion rating slipped, but the latter are important to delegates at convention time, for delegates naturally want to nominate a man who can win.

And if Nixon enters the 1968 Republican convention the favorite in the public opinion polls, he is quite likely to be nominated to take on President Johnson in the 1968 election. — Muleshoe Journal

No More Stuffed Animals?

Among the crafts vanishing from the modern world is that of taxidermy, we learn from the New York Times. In an interview, David J. Schweindeman, taxidermist for the American Museum of Natural History, reports that his trade is about to become a lost art. A few taxidermists can still be found to mount specimens (taxidermists prefer not to use the word "stuff"), but they are growing scarce and their prices are high. If you have an elephant to mount, it will cost you something on the order of \$12,000, and even a deer's head may come to \$50. A mouse—if anyone wants a stuffed mouse — can be had for \$20. We also learn that the soilfish one sees so handsomely appended from a polished board in some friend's den may be just a plastic model, now much preferred to the real thing.

What would Teddy Roosevelt have thought of this decline in the evidence of man's prowess as hunter and fisherman? What would the Harvard Club in New York look like without all of those stuffed heads from Roosevelt's safaris? It is good that he did not live to see these changed and feeble times: Soon the day may come when Washington will be the only place where one can see stuffed fauna in abundance. —Washington Post

GENTLEMEN — LET'S GO HOME AND REPORT SIGHTING AN IDEAL TOWN..



MAIN STREET, USA

Striking Teachers Seem Offensive To Profession

By BERT MILLS
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Teacher strikes are occurring with increasing frequency in cities and it is about time the American public arose en masse and put a stop to such nonsense.

Teachers are not ordinary workers. They are not employed on a factory assembly line, nor in a store or service business. They are specially trained for the delicate task of molding the minds of the young.

It may be old-fashioned to use the adjective "dedicated"

in referring to teachers. It may be too idealistic in our materialistic world to expect those we entrust with the development of our young people to have the same motivation for aiding mankind as did the teachers of yesterday.

But somehow it is offensive to learn that teachers are so concerned over their own welfare, and so little concerned over that of their pupils, as to take joint action to shut down a school system in an effort to gain higher salaries or better working conditions for teachers.

A teacher who becomes a striker, it seems to us, should find another profession. In fact, strikes by teachers should be outlawed by Federal or state statute. The problem of teacher strikes should be eliminated by law before it gets worse.

125,000 Teachers Are Union Members

Anybody who doubts that teacher strikes are a problem should read the current issue of "American Teacher," official monthly publication of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. The front page proclaims a new high in union membership — 125,000 last August and an estimated 130,000 in January. Union membership rose 16,000 in a single year.

Top headline on Page 1 of "American Teacher" is over a dispatch from Woodbridge, N. J. a community just across the bay from New York City. The headline says "Two-Week Strike Ends with Record Pay Hike." The article brags that some 400-odd AFT members effectively closed down the township's schools.

The article does not say what happened to the school children during their enforced vacation, nor the feelings of their parents. The suspicion is that the union couldn't care less about the students or the interruption in their education.

Nor does the story even hint at what the children might have learned from the example of their teachers, who defied their superiors and got away with it. Is it any wonder that so many youngsters are rebellious of authority when even their teachers exhibit defiance and are rewarded as a result?

The same issue of "American Teacher" has another strike story, from Joliet, Ill., near Chicago. It reported: "Teachers Get \$1,000 Raise After Joliet Strike." The walkout closed a junior college and three high schools for five days. A picture showed teachers walking a picket line, carrying signs just like common laborers.

Association Offers Alternative Teaching is a profession, not a trade. Nine out of ten of today's teachers have earned a college degree and one out of four holds a masters degree. It is not reasonable to compare teachers and truck drivers and why teachers should want to associate with them? — See MAIN STREET Page 5

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

BOBBY KENNEDY KEEPS MAKING BIG HEADLINES
HE SEEMS TO BE TRYING HARDER FOR SPOTLIGHT

By HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Writer

WASHINGTON—The public opinion polls tell Sen. Bobby Kennedy of New York that, in the hearts of the Democrats, he is only number two in the presidential sweepstakes, and because of this he seems to be trying harder.

In recent weeks Kennedy has traveled to Europe where he made some headline-grabbing predictions on the imminent possibility of negotiations in Vietnam. He has also spoken before a group of experts on Red China where he took the position that the North Vietnam war-makers are not necessarily driven or controlled by the Red Chinese.

Kennedy apparently took great pains to obtain the widest possible publicity for his views, and one cannot help noting that they are at sharp variance with the official position of the government and of President Johnson.

A few months back Kennedy actually led Johnson in some polls on the question of which one was preferred in the White House. Johnson regained a narrow lead only after his State of the Union message to Congress, in which he abandoned his corn-pone type of oratory and his emphasis on what he accomplished, and looked soberly to the future and the mammoth problems facing the government.

One must speculate whether Kennedy would have sought positions opposed to Johnson if the New Yorker had remained in the lead. And if Kennedy's effort is to gain the lead, one can only assume that he is thinking seriously of the prospects of winning the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

NEW CONTEST—If anyone ever establishes prizes for the most outlandish metaphors pouring out of Washington, Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, R-Md., would be in the running for the gold medal. In a press release announcing his appointment to the House Select Committee on Small Business, Morton observed:

"Perhaps we can dig down into the cement of the federal bureaucracy a bit and get the government back on the track of helping the small businessman rather than swamping him with obstacles and often times giving him the cold shoulder."

OLD HAT—The Government Accounting Office is Congress' principal means of keeping the federal establishment in line. It audits federal administration agencies and makes its reports directly to Congress, rather than through some office of the executive branch.

Its operations are the bane of federal agencies who rarely find a way to check the GAO once its investigative machinery gets under way. But one group apparently has found the key. Several years ago the GAO undertook a study covering the entertainment of military procurement officers by defense contractors. It promised to produce some interesting results.

But GAO says there is no longer any sense in releasing the two-year-old report because the Defense Department has adopted rules of conduct outlawing the type of entertainment that was uncovered. Since when has unethical practice been suppressed simply because the rules have been changed?

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Dr. G. A. Faris, acting as a representative of Hereford and the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the Texas Railroad Commission one day last week and presented the case in the matter of the Santa Fe taking off two of the regular trains. He stated, among other things, that the trains were needed for the accommodation of the traveling public, but that the schedules of the trains was such that made them most inconvenient for the people of Hereford and at towns west from this point. He says that the Commission gave him and others who were present, a most respectful hearing and will order a thorough investigation of the local conditions as to the schedule of the trains operating in this line.

Recently the County Commissioners ordered that big \$5.00 FINE sign be placed in the most conspicuous place on the court house lawn for the purpose of warning the pedestrian public from tramping down the grass. They also employed a special officer to watch the "new meandering path" and to report any trespassing to the proper officers. This week, one gentleman took a "short cut" and he was, at once, haled or hauled into the justice court and paroled with \$5.00 and the trimmings, amounting to just \$13.70, a most unlucky number. The offending party claims that he did not see the SIGNS but says that he will see them ever afterwards.

25 YEARS AGO

Officials of the department of public safety again this week reminded motorists that all old type driver's licenses numbered from 960,000 down are due to expire on March 30 and that drivers should come by the sheriff's office immediately to fill out renewal forms.

Failure to renew the licenses will force the motorist to take a regular driver's examination to get a new driving permit.

"Bicycles are fine," says City Marshall Ed Curtisinger, who wouldn't want to discourage the thrifty bicycle vogue, "But," he adds, "don't ride your bicycles on the sidewalks in the business district; it's a dangerous practice and contrary to a city ordinance."

Buz-z-z-z! Eeeek! Help. (all quiet). Was someone killed? What on earth happened? You thought someone was electrocuted? Don't be silly. It wasn't anything serious at all. It was just a small "Joy Buzzer." The person guilty was probably James Edmondson. He was the one that introduced those small electric buzzers this year. They don't really hurt, but they can scare a person almost to death.

The fact that music has a definite place in national defense is well evidenced by the interest of the nation's youth in competitive musical contests and the teen-age group is going to do more than wear the national red, white and blue emblem in the present emergency, says Miss Mattie Mae Swisher who has enrolled 16 students for the Panhandle Music Festival which will be held in Amarillo Mar. 12.

The Competitive Festival is considered the mother of all contests in this section of the country for it was 23 years ago that the first contest was held and since that time added interest has been shown each year. This year the interest here is much greater. Even a larger number from the Voco Club will enter the Competitive Festival of the Federation of Music Clubs which is scheduled for Mar. 28 in Amarillo. Some will attend both and others will take part in the public school contest held in April.

Your faithfully,
J. A.



PAINTERS AND MODEL — Mrs. Bess Werner (left) and Mrs. Jeanne McGee (right) paint tonal study likenesses of model Jean Jagels in Hereford Art Gallery classes. The center likeness was painted by Amarillo artist and class instructor Leona Turner, not pictured. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Dean Is Named For Wayland

PLAINVIEW, (Spl.) — F. G. Crofford of Claude is to take the post of dean of students at Wayland College, July 1, Dr. Roy McClung, Wayland president, said.

Crofford will succeed S. L. Harris who recently joined the Sunday School board of the Southern Baptist Convention in administration of student work.

Crofford, 44, was born at Clarendon where he graduated from junior college after high-school graduation. He has B. S. and M. ED. degrees from West Texas State University. Principally a physical education teacher in high schools at Sunray, Pettit, Whiteface and Claude, Crofford has also taught mathematics, science and government. He served a hitch in the Army after high school graduation.

Crofford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crofford of Amarillo. He and his wife are parents of twin daughters, 13 years of age. Crofford has been active in his Sunday School class and director of the Training Union in the Claude First Baptist Church.

FEALTY, AT LAST

TOKYO — An 83-year-old woman, Mrs. Ochimi Kubishiro, on being licensed a minister of the United Church of Japan, remarked:

"Now I can face my mother. She wanted me to be an ordained minister and evangelist from the day I was born."

of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McCrary; Steven Mills, son of the Mike Mills, and Karen Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Woods.

Mike Latham, son of the Beau Lathams, was one of the young performers last week. Parents of the children have served in turn as chauffeurs to take the group to Amarillo each morning.

Fargo Express Co. in San Antonio.

He was a baggage agent for Southern Pacific about 1914 and was chief clerk to the general baggage agent with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines in Houston.

From Houston, he went to Lubbock, where he managed a furniture firm.

His relatively heavy work load in Seadrift he dismisses with, "It keeps me out of delirium."

Children Appear In TV Series

Six Hereford children are appearing this week on a television show, Romper Room, broadcast at 9 a. m. daily on Channel 10. Three of them appeared in the series last week and the other three will continue next week.

The youngsters are Allison Easley, daughter of the Joe Easleys; her cousin Wade, son of the Jim Easleys; Rebecca Gibson, the David Gibsons; daughter; John McCrary, son

JP Works Hard After Retiring

SEADRIFT, Tex. — A Pennington tells people, "I came here from Victoria 14 years ago to retire. Seems I've worked harder since than I ever had before."

To be working at 92 seems remarkable, but in his four and a fraction terms as justice of the peace in this town of 1,500 persons he has settled about 2,000 cases.

Looking over his docket and the jottings of fines administered, it is plain that he has little patience with those who flaunt the law.

Asked if he considers himself a severe judge, he limited his reply to a wry smile.

Speaking of his occasional political opponents, he says "The only thing they could sue against me was that I was too old."

Judge Pennington holds court

in the parlor of his five-room home in downtown Seadrift, a community of about 1,500 on the Texas coast.

He sandwiches in a wedding ceremony now and then. A widower, he lives alone, keeps a spotless house and is a good cook.

He first was appointed to the job in 1952 and later that year won a write-in campaign. Pennington, alert and spry, has held the job since. Many of the cases are brought to him late at night.

Some of his friends say he has a favorite expression when he fines speeders:

"I may not break you of the habit but I'll break you — trying."

Calhoun County justices of the peace receive a salary of \$110 a month and do not work on a fee per fine basis. The fines go to the county's road and bridge fund.

Pennington is grateful for his good health.

"I remember being sick one time — about 50 or 60 years ago when I had typhoid fever," he recalled in an interview.

About four years ago he went to Houston to have a cataract removed from an eye — his first time in a hospital.

Gaining great age appears to be a trait of his family. A twin sister died only recently. His mother lived to be 99, his father 92 and a brother 97. He has other brothers and sisters surviving.

Pennington and his wife, Hetti, had been married 65 years when she died about five years ago.

He learned to cook during his wife's final illness.

"I use cake mixes," he admits, but then adds proudly, "I make my own icings."

Often he makes cupcakes for his friends at the Port Lavaca Courthouse.

Pennington likes to visit friends downtown or walk to the nearby waterfront.

As for fishing, "I gave up that foolishness long ago," he said.

He says his three children have no reason to worry about him living alone, but he did give up driving a car at their insistence. He is a great-grand father.

Pennington, before his first retirement at 75 years, was bookkeeper for 14 years for the Victoria Plumbing Co.

He was, born in old Washington, Tex., and worked for a number of years with the Wells

Main Street

Continued from Page 4

sociate with blue-collar workers is not quite clear.

The vast majority of teachers choose to belong to the million-member National Education Association, rather than to the trade union. NEA claims that while AFT has gained 60,000 members in the past five years, NEA membership has risen over 200,000. More often than not, when there is a contest for local representation, the verdict goes to the association rather than the union.

However, organized labor is pouring millions into organizing teachers, and the new breed of educators seem to be more susceptible to union arguments than ever before. The union has existed for more than half a century but only gained muscle in the recent past.

Organized labor is in politics up to its ears. AFL-CIO is practically an adjunct of the Democratic party. The prospect that labor may gain control over our schools through its money and bargaining power ought to scare every thinking American.

Teaching is a unique profession. Its practitioners deserve the best a bountiful American can provide in the way of rewards. But teachers should not be labor agitators. Children must be free to learn from teachers who are unobligated to a union or other special interest group. A ban on teacher strikes ought to be a top priority project for all legislators.

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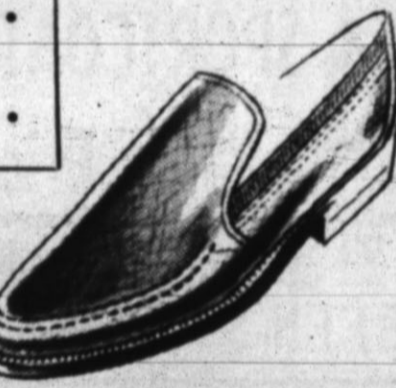
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SHIRLEY ELEMENTARY TEACHERS — Working on the hall bulletin board in preparation for Texas Public School Week beginning Monday are first grade teachers (left to right) Lonidene Edmonson, Augusta McCarty, and Joan Hopper. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Election, Youth Talks Featured

Three high school girls gave the program titled Student Varieties, officers for next year were elected, and members had blood types recorded for listing in the community's walking blood bank, at a meeting of Hereford Study Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. H. Gentry.

Mrs. R. N. Yarbrow was elected president for the 1967-68 season, to succeed Mrs. Labry Ballard who will become parliamentarian. Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. was elected vice president, Mrs. Don Robinson secretary, Mrs. Garland Soloman correspondent, Mrs. Maurice Tannahill reporter and Miss Gladys Setliff historian.

These officers will be installed at the final meeting of this club year, May 18.

Mrs. R. C. Wriget, program chairman, introduced the student speakers who discussed several phases of youth activity in which they have engaged the past year.

They were Sharon Garrison, local and district president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, who told of a trip to a meeting for young people of her church at Mt. Sequoia, Ark. last summer; Claudia Loerwald, who and speaking of patriotic songs and speeches.

Monday night will also be the time for most other Texas Public School Week open house observations in other Hereford schools.

However, Aikman school will have open house Tuesday evening from 7-9 p. m.

was a local representative to the American Legion Auxiliary's training session for citizenship, Girls State, at Austin; and Pam Winget, who attended the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Waco and heard widely-known speakers.

Members voted to give an Easter basket of food to a needy family here. Announcement was made of open house at Gristown, U. S. A., March 12, and the club members, who have contributed to the girls' home several times, were urged to drive down to visit it. Mrs. Johnny Clark was hostess with Mrs. Gentry. They served refreshments to those mentioned and Mmes. N. D. Bartlett, T. E. Braddy, S. L. Garrison, Marvin Knox, Baxter London and Art Stoy.

School Menus

Week of March 6-10 HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Stuffed baked weiners with cheese, creamed potatoes, spinach and mixed greens, applesauce cake, milk, rolls.

TUESDAY — Sloppy Joe burger, golden hominy, combination salad with tomatoes, apple pan-dowdy, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fresh frozen tamales, baked pinto beans in tomato sauce, cole slaw, sugar cookies, half orange, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken noodle casserole, green beans, buttered corn, peach half in red Jello, raisin bread, milk.

FRIDAY — No school, TSTA meeting.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL
MONDAY — Meat loaf with catsup, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, sugar cookies, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham, whipped sweet potatoes with marshmallows, c a b a g e-apple slaw, apricot rice pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ranchburgers, lettuce, onions, pickles, carrot sticks, apple pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Pigs in blankets, peanut butter bars, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, green beans, prune spice cake, whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk.

OPPOSES WRESTLERS
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — State Sen. John F. McBurney wants to outlaw professional wrestling in Rhode Island. The Pawtucket Democrat described the sport "a farce."

Schools Prepare For Open House

Shirley Elementary School teachers of first grade have been making preparations for March 6-10.

"Actually, we're just getting ready to show parents a typical day in education," stated Mrs. Joan Hopper, Shirley first grade teacher.

Mrs. Augusta McCarty, another Shirley teacher of first grade, explained that the chil-

dren make a few more art displays for decoration than usual.

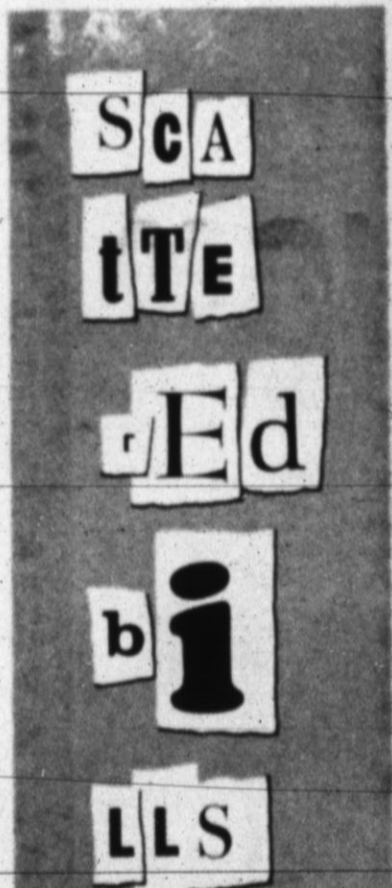
She added, "A parent likes to see his child's work, not the teacher's." Work displays will be placed around the rooms, to show student efforts.

Promotion of school public relations to the benefit of teachers, parents and students was the goal described by the Shirley teachers.

"We encourage the parents to come, especially at open house on Monday night from 7-9 p. m.," Mrs. McCarty said.

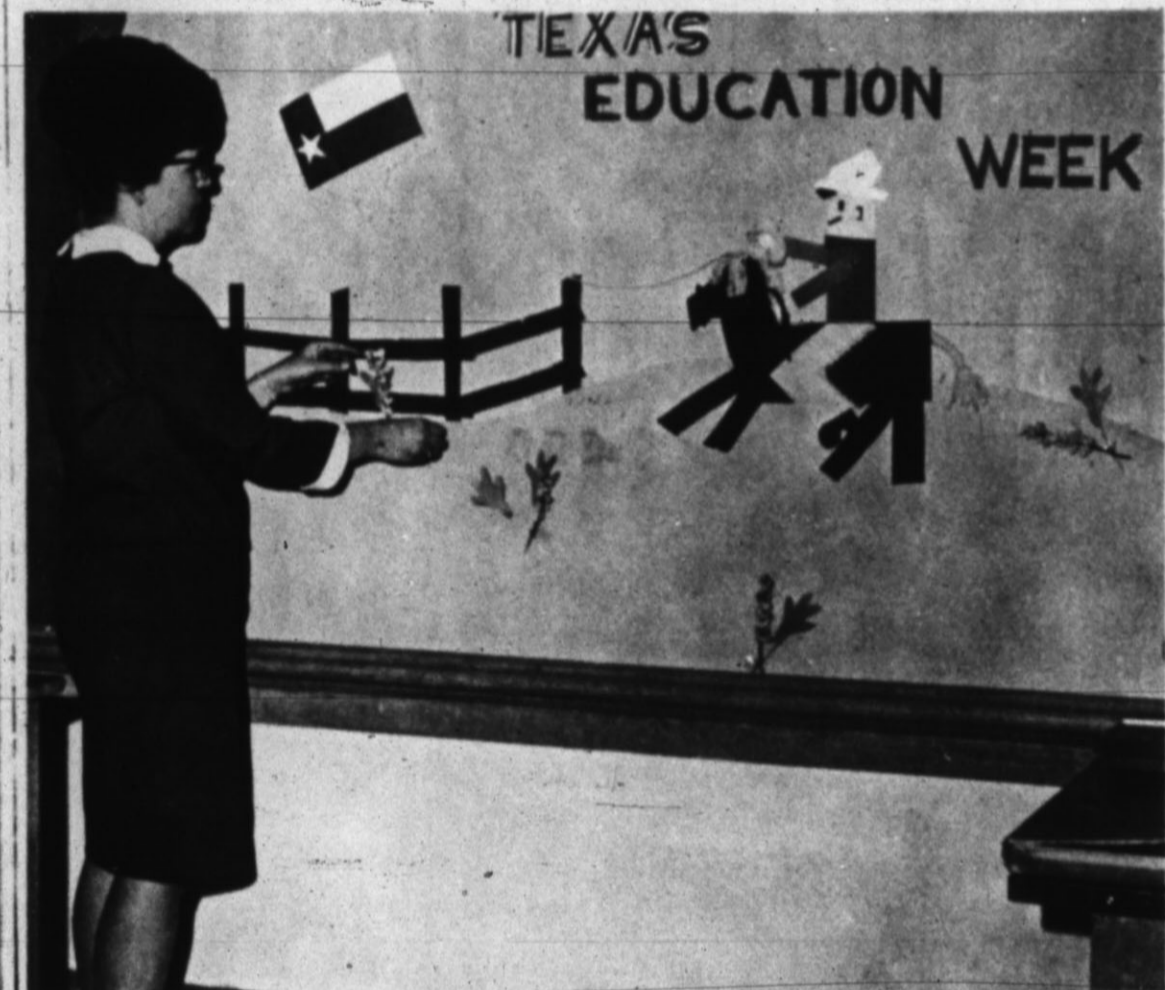
Principal Philip Shook indicated that the open house program would include a patriotic production by 5th graders.

"This Is My Country" under the direction of music teacher Mrs. Judy McLarty will begin at 7:00 p. m. The 30-minute



Scattered bills can add up to one big headache. S.I.C. has a remedy for that malady — money. Chances are, they can pay off all those bills and leave you with a single monthly payment designed to fit your particular situation. You'll like the people you deal with and the deal you get at S.I.C.

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BULLETIN BOARD DECORATION — Shirley McCarty, first grade teacher, adjusts ornaments in preparation for Texas Public School Week. Parents are encouraged to visit schools and teachers all next week. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Trouble-free with a capital "T"!



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Postal Stamp Is Tribute To Lions

WASHINGTON D. C. — Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has revealed plans to honor Lions International with a commemorative postal stamp. Honoring the world's largest service organization during their Golden Anniversary year the stamp will also salute Lions International's theme "Search for Peace and will be issued to coincide with the organization's annual convention, to be held in Chicago in July, 1967.

Lions International was found-

ed during the war year of 1917, and for half a century has been grimly observing wars breaking out all over the world. With a confident look to the future and in the earnest belief that peace for mankind can be attained, Lions is conducting a peace essay for youth throughout the free world. Prizes totaling \$50,000 will be awarded to eight winners to be announced at the Chicago convention.

Of the many public service programs sponsored by Lions International, its aid to the blind is the best known. The organization currently has 816,093 members in 136 countries and geo-

graphical areas. Some nineteen foreign nations have announced similar plans to issue commemorative stamps to honor this large service organization for its continuing world-wide humanitarian achievements.

THE MIND LASTS
PHILADELPHIA — A 70-year-old student can learn as well as a 20-year-old, according to findings of a three-month study by educators of the Lutheran Church in America. It said separation of older citizens in sheltered surroundings away from younger groups may be a disservice to them.

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ELANCO
GENERAL GAS
DIVISION OF TULOMA, INC.
364-0455



Think.

What else besides Long Distance telephone service costs you less today than it did 20 years ago?

Tough question. Not many things have gone down in price these past few years. Most goods and services have zoomed up in cost.

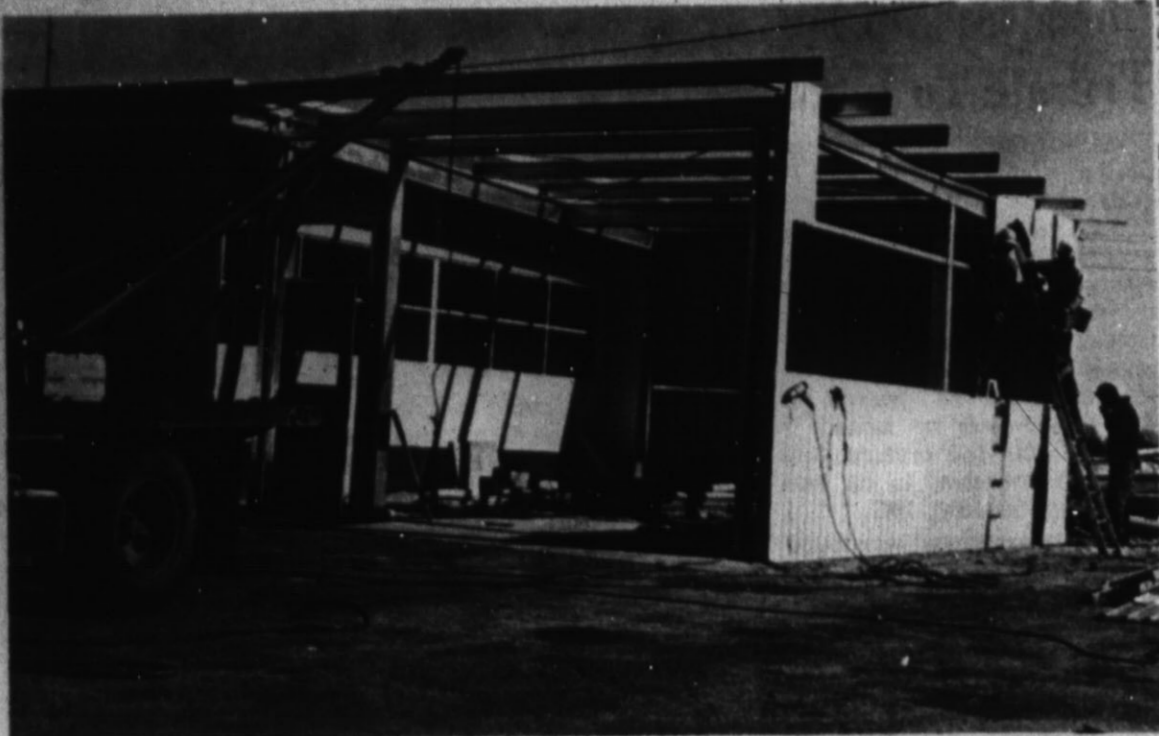
Long Distance rates are a pleasant exception. There have been ten rate reductions in Texas since World War II.

Nowadays, you can make a three-minute, station-to-station call to anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for \$1 or less after 8 p.m. or all day Sunday. This is the lowest rate ever. (Interesting comparison: The first transcontinental phone call, made in 1915, cost \$20.70.)

And service today is faster and more convenient than ever before.

Better service at lower cost; we think that's a winning combination. Don't you?

Southwestern Bell



SIGN OF PROGRESS — An electronic tune-up shop is being added to Coplin's Chevron Service Station, 501 W. 1, this week. The 20-by-36 foot addition is expected to be completed this week and be ready for tune-ups Monday. Kelly Coplin said trained personnel will be on hand to do the work. (Hereford Brand Photo)



CONTRASTING BOOKS

After reading a book in the political vein, A Texan Looks at Lyndon, by J. Evetts Haley, which Librarian Newman says has a resurgence in reading just now, we were ready for a more simple and refreshing book.

Despite the solemn title "Last Chance on Earth," by Roger A. Caras, we found what we were looking for: a book on nature. It seems to be nature in reverse, as it deals with the threatened extinction of many birds and animals all over the world. The book has some fine illustrations by Charles Frace of all the birds and animals discussed.

Caras, who is a most able writer with a fine command of English, can make any subject upon which he chooses to write, interesting and thought-provoking. He has written six other books, one of which we reviewed for you earlier, The Custer Wolf.

In the new book he writes of more than forty animals and birds which are now on their way to extinction. There are several which belong to North

America and many touch in some way, as by migration, the United States. Among the birds best known, because of the publicity given them, are the Whooping Cranes. If the others had the same interest and build-up from people they might be saved; or at least have a longer time with us. These are the Eskimo curlew, everglade kite, California condor, Stellar's albatross, ivory-billed woodpecker and Attwater's prairie chicken.

Of the best known animals on our continent now rapidly decreasing is the red wolf. The gray wolf is now practically extinct except in Alaska and the far north. Also the Polar Bear, and the Florida Key deer. The sea otter, not too long ago, was like the Whooping Crane practically extinct until steps were taken to save them. Now they

are building up again in several spots because of the severe penalty set by the United States, Russia and other countries. This animal you remember was the backbone of the great Russian fur trade.

These animals and birds along with others over the world, such as the Giant Panda, the Zebra and the Cheeta, are not expect-

ed to be with us in the twenty-first century. At the present rate without protection they will be gone long before then. Corinne J. Neely

Three sophomores playing basketball at Alabama are 6-8 Burt Caldwell of St. Louis, 6-7 Rich Deppe of Louisville and 6-3 Jerry Elliott of Savannah.



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Symphonic Band Performs At WT

CANYON — A concert by the Symphonic and Concert Bands will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at West Texas State University today at 3 p. m. The program is open to the public.

Two faculty members will solo with the Symphonic Band in two of the selections. David Ritter will be trumpet soloist in "Caprice for Trumpet" by Bozza, and Don Baird will be baritone solo in "Napoli" by Bell-stadt.

Under the direction of Gary Garner, the Symphonic Band will play "Symphonic March" by Bonelli, "Symphonic Movement" by Nelhybel, "Engima Variations" by Elgar, "Town Piper Music" by Mohaupt, "Suite from Bachianas Brasileiras No. 4" by Villa Lobos, "Espena" by Chabrier, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "The Greenbriars of Mexley" by Nestico, and the

two solo selections. The Concert Band, directed by Don Baird, will play "Freischutz Quickstep" by Grafulla, "Original Suite" by Jacob, "Rakes of Mallow" by Anderson "Scherzo" by Fry, and "The Blue and the Gray" by Grundman.

Members of the two performing bands are chosen by faculty addition from all musicians who make up the WTSU Marching Band.

Following the Sunday concert, the Symphonic Band will make a week-long concert tour to area high schools, Denver, Colo., high schools, and Lamar Junior College in Colorado.

They will also appear in concert at the Music Educators National Conference March 10 in Colorado Springs, Colo. They are one of three bands, and the only one from Texas, selected from a seven state area to appear at the MENC.

Selections were made by an auditioning committee which screen tape recordings submitted by colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Local high school appearances of the band are scheduled for March 6 at 10:30 a. m. at Caprock High School, March 7 at 11 a. m. at Canyon High School, and March 7 at 3 p. m. at Austin Junior High (Amarillo) for band student from Tascosa, Palo Duro, and Amarillo High Schools.

ANOTHER GREEN PAGEANT

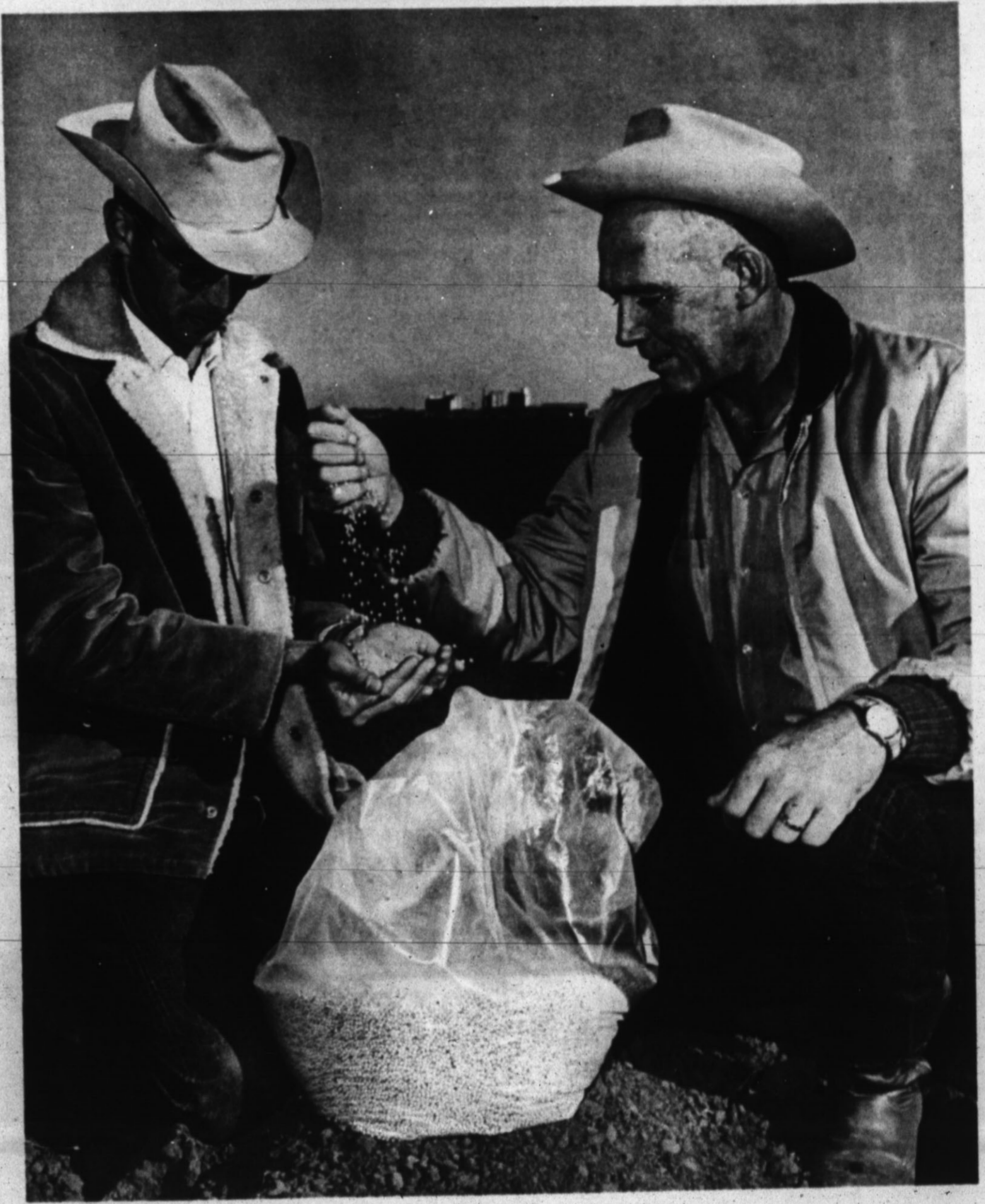
MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. — A musical about the Civil War is being written by Paul Green for presentation during the summer at Fort Macon State Park.

The exhibit will bring to six the number of historical pageants which the 72-year-old author will be represented by.

The others are "The Lost Colony," Manteo, N. C.; "The Common Glory," Williamsburg, Va.; "The Stephen Foster Story," Bardstown, Ky.; "Cross and Sword," St. Augustine, Fla.; and "Texas," at Canyon, Tex.

IT IS BEETING TIME

Holly Sugar Corporation wishes to salute its High Plains sugar beet growers



Jimmy Brown and L. J. Jones, Hereford sugar beet growers, examining pelleted beet seed.

Holly is proud to be a part of the Hereford Community and Deaf Smith County

Did you know? During the three years Holly has operated in this area it has:

- Paid about \$300,000.00 in taxes to Deaf Smith County and the Hereford Consolidated School District
- Paid over 4 million dollars to its employees
- Been one of the largest taxpayers in Deaf Smith County
- Paid over 5 million dollars for feeder cattle
- Paid over 1.5 million dollars for livestock feed
- Paid over 17.5 million dollars to sugar beet growers for beets
- Paid about \$450,000.00 for limerock that originates at Perch Hill and Chico, Texas
- Paid about \$800,000.00 for natural gas

Holly has 93 full-time employees at Hereford and 394 campaign employees.

- 51 full-time employees who own their homes.
- 42 full-time employees who rent their homes.

Holly employees are proud to have been accepted as a part of the Hereford community. We enjoy living in Hereford's outstanding residential areas and participating in civic, service and church activities with sincere feelings of responsibility and personal satisfaction.

The managers and employees of
Merrill E. Shoup Plant
HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION
Hereford, Texas

CHEVY'S BONANZA SALE



Watch Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Lorne Greene, stars of Chevrolet's "Bonanza", on NBC-TV next Sunday night.

Now! Never Before a Sale Like This— Don't Miss It!

Right now, and during March only, your Chevrolet dealer is offering tremendous savings on some of his most popular options and accessories on his most popular cars. How low the price? Just ask him! You get your pick of these V8's: an Impala Sport Coupe or 2-Door or 4-Door Bel Air Sedan. Hurry, here's what you get:

Get this with every Bonanza car:
A pushbutton AM radio you wouldn't want to be without. Front and rear bumper guards. Wraparound front fender lights are a touch of sheer elegance. Four handsome wheel covers for the dressy look you like. Five whitewall tires... a custom touch.

Another way you can save now:
During the sale only, you can add power steering and power brakes at a special package price. Get them both for easier driving.

And that's not all—get this!
Want Powerglide transmission? Order it with Chevrolet's big 275-hp Turbo-Fire V8 engine and you get them both at the low Bonanza price.

Truck buyers save, too, during the sale!
Fleetside pickups (Model CE10934) with special option and accessory packages are available at Bonanza Sale savings... **WHILE THEY LAST.** You get a 175-hp V8, a pushbutton radio, chrome hubcaps plus custom appearance and comfort items.



One Sale You Surely Don't Want to Miss! See Your Chevrolet Dealer Now!

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Councilman
Lloyd Sharp



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Councilman
Joe Eastley



Councilman
Albert Maxwell



City Attorney
Earnest Langley



Com., Pct. 1
Earl Holt



Com., Pct. 2
Marcus Latham



County Judge
H. C. (Hank) Williams



Com., Pct. 3
Bruce Coleman



Com., Pct. 4
R. Donald Hicks



Melvin Young, Mgr.
HEREFORD BRAND

our County Officials

and to the local
News Media
for the cooperation that helps to make
this the
Finest Volunteer Fire Department
in Texas!

Clint Formby, Mgr.
KPAN

The Sunday Brand

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 5, 1967

IN APPRECIATION

Tuesday, March 7 has been proclaimed as Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Employers Appreciation Day by Mayor Ray Cowser, and the employers, business associates and others vitally interested in the operation of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will be honored that day.

"Without the wholehearted cooperation of the employers and business associates of these men," said Fire Chief J. W. (Jap) Dickerson Thursday, "it

would be virtually impossible to have an effective volunteer fire department in this city."

Hereford boasts one of the lowest insurance rates in the state, due to the fine work of the local volunteers. The department has been a model throughout the state, and many of its members have been honored by their election to district and state offices in the official organization of volunteer firemen.

Fire Marshall Terry Hale, the only paid fireman on the force, has been with the department 2

years. He is on call 24-hours daily.

Dickerson stated that a banquet would be held Tuesday night to honor employers, business associates, city officials, county officials and members of the press and radio.

"We sincerely appreciate the cooperation of all these men in our continuing effort to make this the best volunteer fire department in the state, and to keep the loss of life and property at an absolute minimum," Dickerson said.



Mayor Proclaims Employers Appreciation Day!



Mayor Ray Cowser Signs Proclamation

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department has been in operation for more than twenty years;

WHEREAS, the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department is composed of dedicated citizens of Hereford who have unselfishly given of their time and effort in protection of life and property;

WHEREAS, it is fitting and proper that the citizens of Hereford should honor the members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department;

NOW THEREFORE, I, RAY COWSER, Mayor of the City of Hereford, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, March 7th, 1967, as Volunteer Firemen Appreciation Day and all citizens of Hereford are urged to express their appreciation and gratitude to the members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department for their services so generously and unselfishly rendered over the years.

DONE at the City Hall in Hereford, Texas, on this 3rd day of March, 1967.

RAY COWSER
Mayor

A Salute to Employers and Business Associates of Firemen!



Fire Chief
J. W. (Jop) Dickerson



Fire Marshall
Terry Hale



Assistant Fire Chief
John Sims
Deaf Smith Co. Hosp.



T. E. Seigler, Mgr.
Deaf Smith Co. Hosp.



Fireman Hendrickson
Holly Sugar



Bruce Brown, Supt.
Holly Sugar



Fireman Orla Carroll
City of Hereford



Fireman Bill Craig
Deaf Smith Co. Electric



Leo Forrest, Mgr.
Deaf Smith Co. Electric



Fireman Bob Newell
DSCo. Pct. 1



Earl Holt, Comm.
DSCo. Pct. 1



Fireman Chert Loring
Chert's Electric



Fireman Wayne Fuller
Gabo's Farm Store



Alton Gabo
Gabo's Farm Store



Fireman Bill Brady
Brady Photography



Fireman Albert Maxwell
Hereford Growers



Henry Dobbs
Hereford Growers



Walt Hodges, Jr.
Hereford Growers



W. H. Andrews
Hereford Growers



Troy Grunichel
Hereford Growers



J. F. Martin
Hereford Growers



Fireman Bill Patton
Platts Ins. Agency



Fireman Terry Hodges
Justice Realtors



Virgil Justice
Justice Realtors



Fireman Gerald Wilson
LaCafe Hoacenda



Fireman W. Witherspoon
Witherspoon Electric



Fireman Kenny Wilson
Carl McCallin Lbr. Co.



Carl McCallin
Carl McCallin Lbr. Co.



Fireman C. Stranga
Hereford Parts



Dale Timen
Hereford Parts



Fireman Earl Phillips
Phillips & Lawrence Ser.



Guy Lawrence
Phillips & Lawrence Ser.



Fireman Ted Higgins
SWMS Co.



Martin Jaynes
SWMS Co.



Fireman Homer Thomas
Pioneer Nat. Gas Co.



Dale Young
Pioneer Nat. Gas Co.



Fireman Glenn Nelson
Boyd Matching Shop



'Duk' Boyd
Boyd Machine Shop



Fireman Steve McKee
Pioneer Nat. Gas Co.



Buddy Evans
Pioneer Nat. Gas Co.



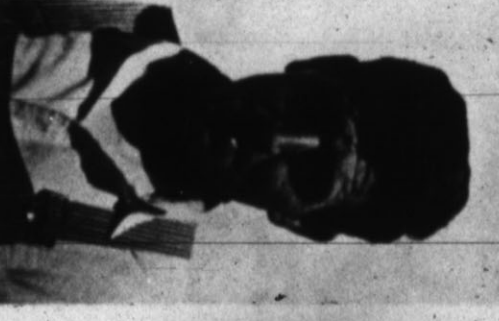
Fireman Kenny Swann
City of Hereford



Fireman
Arthur Triefel



Fireman G. Witherspoon
Witherspoon Electric



Fireman Hop Hager
Jim's Plumbing



Jim Clark
Jim's Plumbing



Fireman Bill Walli
Wolco Drilling



Paul Conover
Wolco Drilling



Fireman Carl Carllie



Fireman Bob Spaulding
Southwestern Bell



Arthur Purley
Southwestern Bell



Fireman Bill Dunwood
Holly Sugar



Bob Cooper
Holly Sugar



Fireman Joe Hecker
SWMS Co.



Don French
SWMS Co.



Fireman Bill Howard
Poarch Bros.



Earl Poarch
Poarch Bros.



'Hoor' Poarch
Poarch Bros.



Fireman S. T. Loerwald
Poarch Bros.



Fireman Harold Finch
Deaf Smith Co. Electric



Sam Morgan
Deaf Smith Co. Electric

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1967

BLONDIE

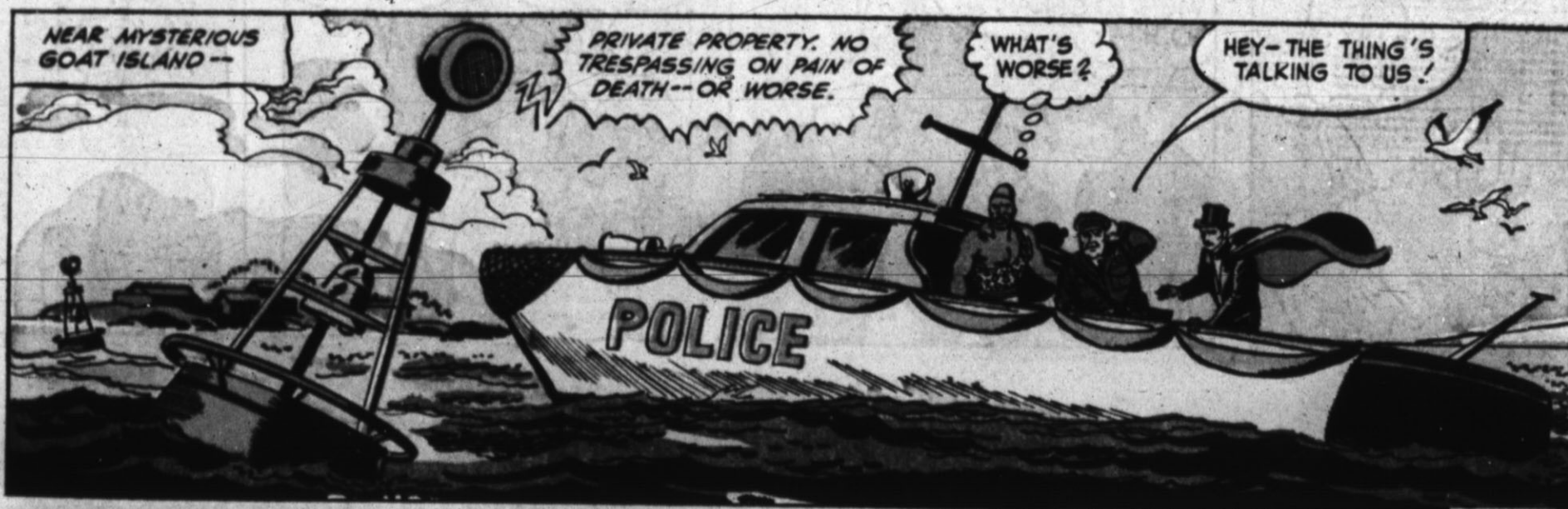
CHIC YOUNG



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK



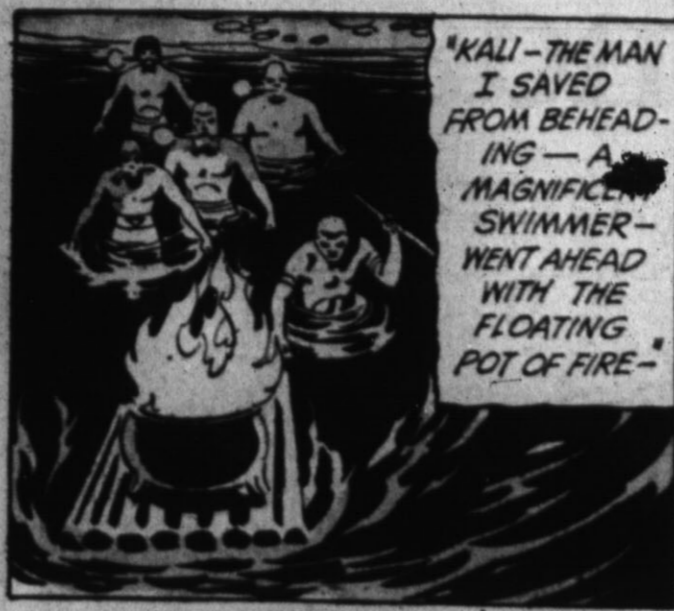
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

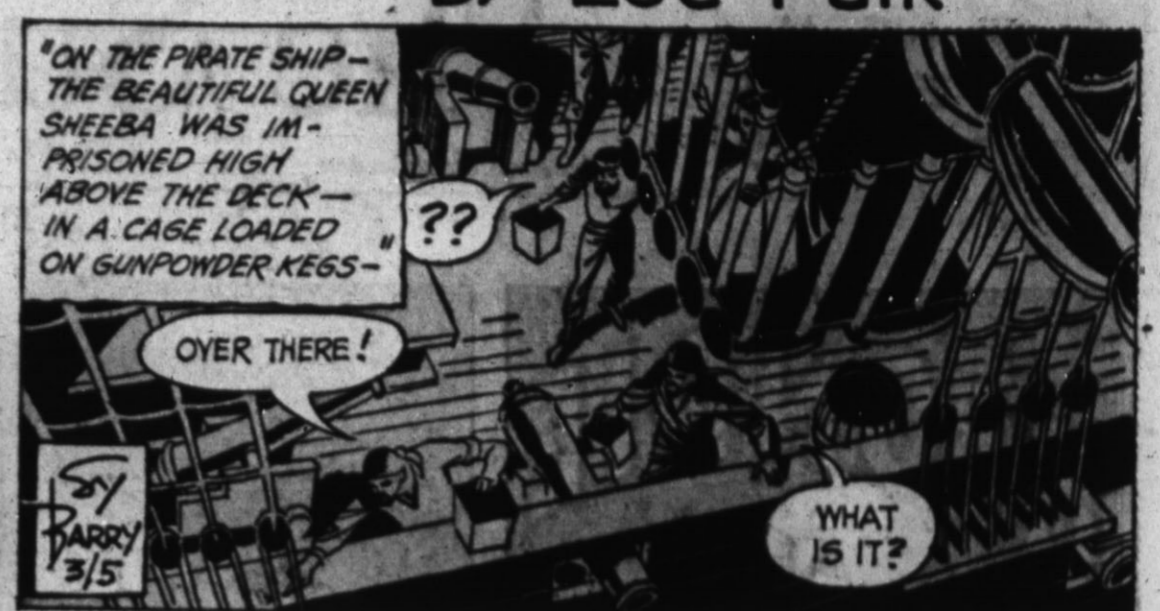


17th-CENTURY PHANTOM CHRONICLE--

I HAVE A PLAN FOR THE RESCUE OF QUEEN SHEEBA FROM THE PIRATES! A DARING PLAN - I MUST ADMIT.



"KALI - THE MAN I SAVED FROM BEHEADING - A MAGNIFICENT SWIMMER - WENT AHEAD WITH THE FLOATING POT OF FIRE -"



"ON THE PIRATE SHIP - THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN SHEEBA WAS IMPRISONED HIGH ABOVE THE DECK - IN A CAGE LOADED ON GUNPOWDER KEGGS -"

OVER THERE!

??

WHAT IS IT?

BY BARRY 3/5



"WHAT THEY SAW ON THE DARK WATER -"

FIRE!?

FLOATING ON THE WATER?

SOME KIND OF TRICK?



"THEY COULD NOT SEE KALI BENEATH THE SEA -"



THEY WERE PUZZLED AND ATTRACTED BY THE FLOATING FIRE -"

A GOLD PIECE TO THE ONE WHO HITS IT!



"--GIVING US A CHANCE TO BOARD. WHAT IF WE WERE OUTNUMBERED TWENTY TO ONE? GOOD ODDS - AGAINST SUCH RIFFRAFF -"

SHH-

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CONT'D.

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



WHAT IS FATHER DOING IN THE LIBRARY?

HE'S WRITING A SPEECH TO MAKE AT THE BUSINESSMEN'S CLUB -



MAGGIE, WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MY SPEECH?

YES--BUT THROW THAT OLD PIPE AWAY! I'LL BUY YOU A NEW ONE TOMORROW--



AND DON'T WEAR THAT SUIT WHEN YOU MAKE THE SPEECH! I'LL PICK OUT AN APPROPRIATE SUIT FOR THE OCCASION -



ABOUT THAT RAISE I REQUESTED--

I'LL HAVE TO GIVE IT MORE THOUGHT, ROTUNDA--



YOU'RE BEING ADEQUATELY PAID NOW, ROTUNDA--



MR. RAY ZINCANE WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU, SIR -

MR. JIGGS DOESN'T WISH TO SPEAK TO HIM -



ALL RIGHT, LET'S START! WHAT'S THE SUBJECT OF YOUR TALK -

"HOW TO MAKE DECISIONS"--



BUT I'VE DECIDED TO LET YOU MAKE THE SPEECH!

FLETCHER 3-5

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



HEY! WHAT ARE YOU THROWING OUT ALL THIS GOOD STUFF FOR? HUH?

OH, DEAR!



WHAT ARE YOU THROWING OUT THIS GOOD BATH MAT FOR?

IT'S ALL FRAYED! WE HAVE A NEW ONE!



I COULD USE THIS STUFF, MOM! WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS BRUSH?

IT'S WORN OUT! WOULD YOU PUT IT BACK, PLEASE?



HERE'S A GOOD SAFETY PIN... YOUR OLD SHOWER CAP... A TOOTH-BRUSH!

OH, WELL--IF YOU CAN FIND A WAY TO REALLY USE ANY OF IT, I GUESS YOU COULD HAVE IT!



I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

DIK BROWNE 3-5



♪ BATH-MAN!! ♪

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TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

COSSY, BELIEVE US — NOSOMA IS NO PLACE TO BUILD, OR EVEN PLAN A CITY!

AND WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?

WELL, I'VE BEEN THERE! HAVE YOU?

NO, BUT I'VE STUDIED THE PLACE FOR YEARS....

AND NOSOMA HAS UNTAPPED RESOURCES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU!

MAYBE SO, BUT WHO IS GOING TO LIVE IN YOUR CITY? TRIBESMEN? PIRATES?

FINDING PEOPLE WILL BE NO PROBLEM! IN A FEW YEARS NOSOMA WILL LOOK LIKE CHOICE REAL ESTATE!

LATER

YOU WERE A BIT INCLINED TO ARGUE WITH COSSY, SPUD—

WHY NOT? DO YOU BUY HIS WILD SCHEMBS?

COSSY IS FULL OF IDEAS — I CAN'T QUITE DECIDE WHETHER THEY'RE WILD ONES OR NOT!

HE SEEMS RATHER FRAGILE, TIM — DO YOU THINK HE'S UP TO SUCH A ROUGH HIKE!?

STILL LATER....

... 103...
... 104...
... 105...

TO BE CONTINUED

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

I INVITED ALL THE OTHER KIDS!

THIS'LL BE SOME PARTY!

WHERE ARE ALL THE OTHER KIDS?

THEY COULDN'T COME...

...THANK GOODNESS!

BUD BLAKE 3-5

GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn

EVERY KID IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD MUST BE FLYING A KITE TODAY

AND IT LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE ALL IN THE VACANT LOT

HI, ROY!

OH, HELLO, GRANDMA!

GOSH, THAT'S AN UNUSUAL-LOOKING KITE YOU'RE FLYING!

YEAH, I DIDN'T FEEL LIKE DOING A LOT OF RUNNING TO GET ONE IN THE AIR

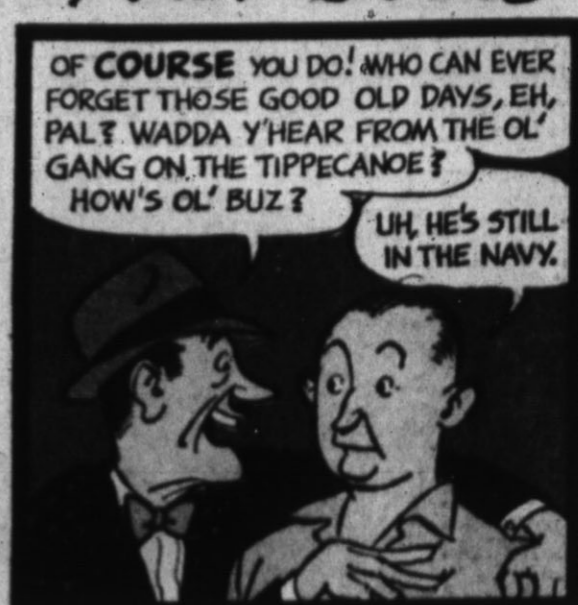
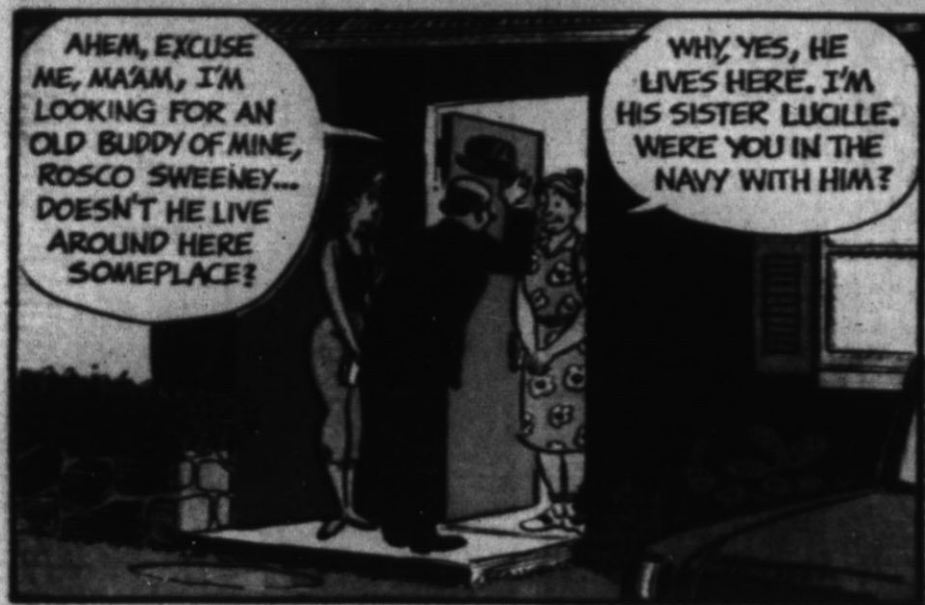
SO THIS YEAR I'M FLYING A HOT WATER BOTTLE!

I HAD IT FILLED WITH HELIUM AT THE DIME-STORE BALLOON COUNTER!

BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



CONTINUED

HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



beetle bailey by mort walker

Panel 1: OKAY, BEETLE, ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE YOUR INSTRUCTIONS STRAIGHT? YOU'VE TOLD ME ENOUGH TIMES

Panel 2: NOBODY GETS IN THE ROCKET PAD WITHOUT A PASS, RIGHT? RIGHT

Panel 3: YOU DON'T CARE IF IT'S PRESIDENT JOHNSON -- HE HAS TO HAVE A PASS, RIGHT? RIGHT

Panel 4: OKAY. I GUESS YOU GOT IT HOLD IT! LET'S SEE YOUR PASS!

Panel 5: I SEEM TO HAVE LOST MY PASS SORRY, NOBODY GETS IN WITHOUT ONE RESTRICTED AREA SHOW PASS

Panel 6: BUT, DURN BURN IT, BEETLE, YOU KNOW ME.... SGT. ORVILLE D. SNORKEL! YOU COULD BE A SPY IN DISGUISE

Panel 7: BUT I'M ME! I DUNNO, THERE'S TOO MUCH PADDING... AND THE NOSE ISN'T RED ENOUGH LET'S HEAR YOU SING THE BEER BARREL POLKA

Panel 8: HMMM, TRY SNORING FOR ME I CAN ONLY DO IT RIGHT IN A PRONE POSITION LET'S HEAR YOU GET MAD AT ME THAT'S NOT HARD, YOU *W* W* W* JERK!

Panel 9: YOU SORTA LOOK LIKE HIM WHEN YOUR FACE GETS BEET RED. TRY TURNING PURPLE

Panel 10: THAT WAS SGT. SNORKEL

FLASH GORDON by MAC RABOY

Panel 1: THAT COMMONER, FLASH GORDON, HAS INSULTED ME! FOR THAT I SHALL KILL HIM! HAA! HOW FITTING THAT HE DIE AT THE HANDS OF MY BEAUTIFUL BELOVED!

Panel 2: INGRID! HE RISKED HIS LIFE FOR YOU! YOU CAN'T DO THIS!

Panel 3: AS FLASH MOVES TO ESCAPE, INGRID FIRES... FOR YOU, MY DEAR LORENZO, DUKE OF NAPLES, I NOT ONLY PUT AN END TO FLASH GORDON'S LIFE... ... BUT I DELIVER HIM TO YOU PERFECTLY PRESERVED IN STONE-- OH!! NO... NO!

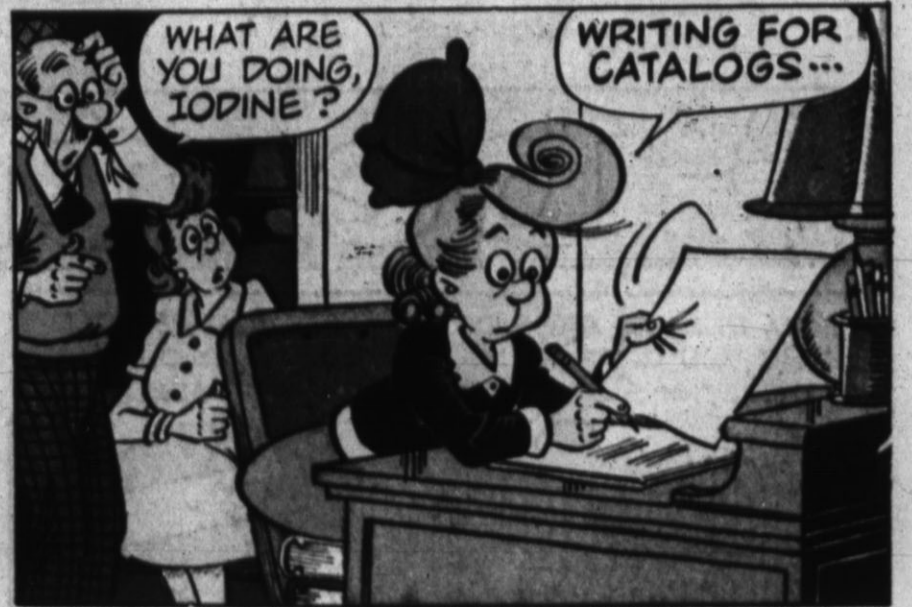
Panel 4: AH, BUT YES, MISS DALE ARDEN! AND SINCE I WOULD NOT PART TWO LOVERS, I SHALL PERMIT YOU TO JOIN HIM!

Panel 5: AND NOW, MY FRIENDS, INTO THE CASTLE! TO FEAST MY BETROTHAL TO THE LOVELY INGRID! MOVE THE STATUES TO MY LABORATORY! WHEN THEY HAVE BEEN MADE PERMANENT, YOU, LORENZO, SHALL HAVE THEM AS A WEDDING GIFT! TO DECORATE THE HALL-- YES! A LOVELY IDEA! HA-AA-HA!

Panel 6: LATER, IN INGRID'S LABORATORY... THE FOOL LORENZO! HE SWALLOWED IT-- WHOLE! NOW I MUST WORK QUICKLY!

Panel 7: NEXT WEEK: THE MESSAGE!

LITTLE IODINE



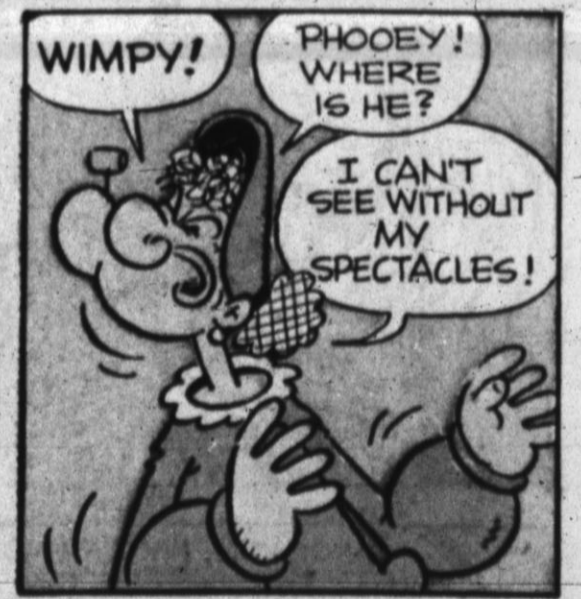
The Little Woman

by DON TORBIN



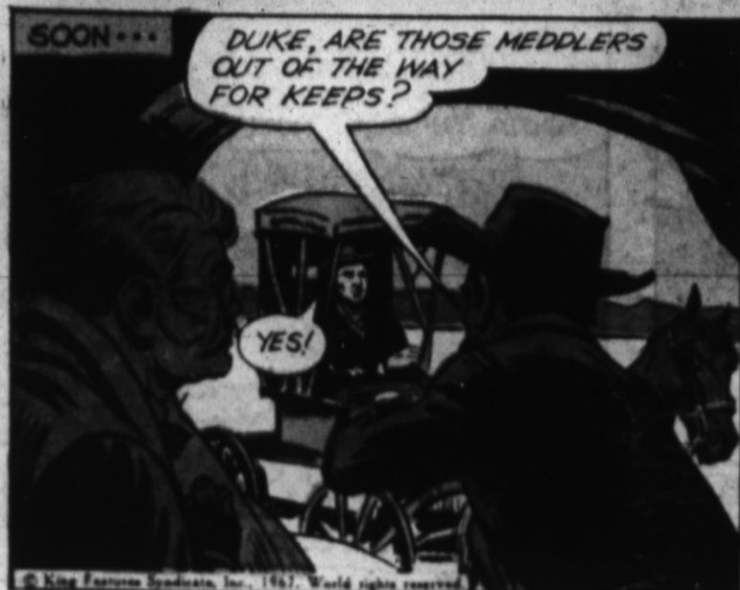
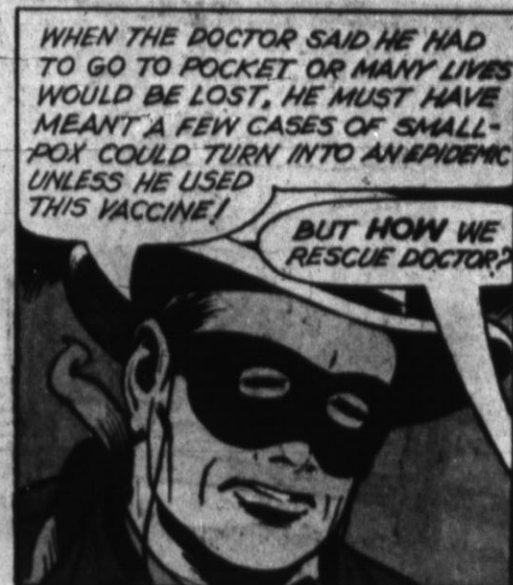
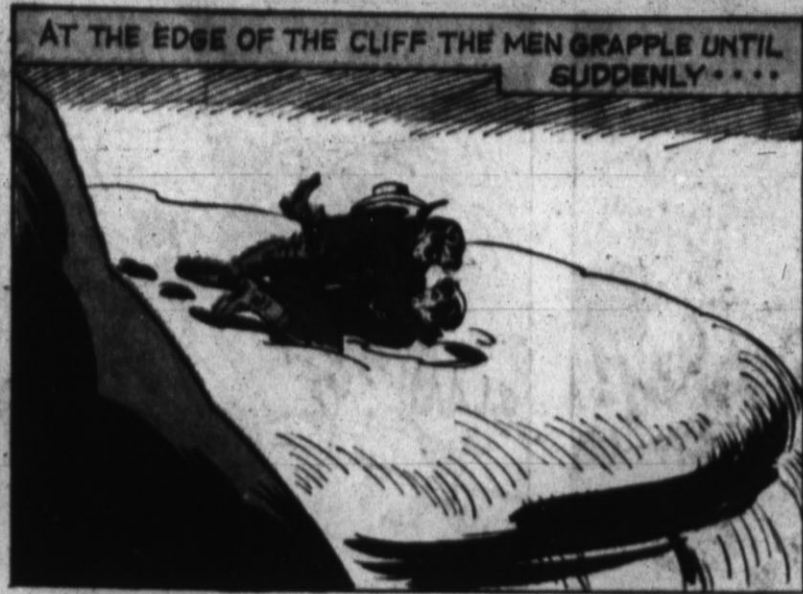
THIMBLE THEATRE starring POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF



The LONE RANGER

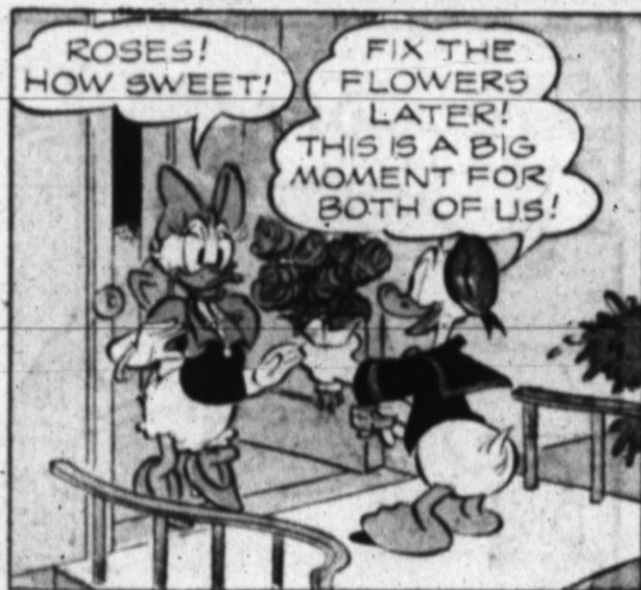
by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



CONTINUED...

DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY





MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

