

Dallas, Texas 75235
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MICROFILM CENTER, INC.

Wilson & Co. Lets Construction Contract

The eagerly awaited announcement from Wilson and Company regarding the accepted bid for construction in Hereford was officially released to the local news media Saturday: CHICAGO (September 6) — The contract for the construction of the new Wilson and Co. Inc. beef processing plant at Hereford, Texas, has been awarded to W. A. Kilger Inc. of Sioux City, Iowa, it was announced today by Roy V. Edwards, Wilson president and chief executive officer. Construction will start within a few weeks, with the plant scheduled for completion by December 1969, Edwards said. Kilger, which has had wide experience in building industrial

plants, recently completed a major processing addition to the Cherokee, Iowa, Wilson and Co. plant. When the multi-million dollar Hereford plant is finished, Edwards said it would be one of the most efficient in the industry. In addition to modern on-the-rail dressing facilities, the plant will also have provisions for fabricating beef into cuts, boning beef, quick-freezing, meat specialty items, rendering fats and curing hides. The plant is designed to slaughter and dress about 6,000 cattle weekly, and fabricate 2,500 head into various kinds of beef cuts. It is expected that the plant will provide employment for a-

bout 250 persons, and that its annual expenditures of more than \$90-million for livestock, payroll, supplies and services will be an important contribution to the economic prosperity of the Hereford area and the State of Texas. Wilson and Co. is a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. The Wilson interests have created a lot of excitement here since the announcement was made a little more than a year ago that they had purchased land here. Hereford Mayor Ray Cowser explained the steps which had been taken in getting Wilson and Co. to come here. He said that in July 1967, it was definitely

established that the company would build here, and within 24 hours the city had purchased the land for the company — a 400-acre tract about 3 miles west and south of the city on U. S. Highway 60. In January 1968, the city entered into a water contract with Wilson, the mayor continued. In return for the city's agreement to supply water to the camp site, Wilson contracted to buy water for 20 years, with an option to buy for an additional 10 years. Cowser said that the terms of the contract are that Wilson is to pay the City of Hereford a minimum of \$20,000 per year whether any water is used or not. But the mayor estimated

that the company would pay an average of \$30,000 and upward for water. It was announced in June that the Wilson company had finalized their plans to build here. A revenue bond election was held on July 16 for \$500,000 — the majority of which was to be used for the new plant site — and the election carried. The results of the balloting were announced as 1,097 for the bond and 44 against — the greatest approval which had ever been recorded in any prior Hereford election. Henry Sears, president of the First National Bank in Hereford and one of the men responsible for the Wilson decision to move here, reported at the time that

"they were real pleased" at the Wilson executive offices "and said that it was the best vote of confidence they had ever had in a town in which they have gone into." Texas Highway Commission has approved the expenditure of \$315,500 for the betterment of the state highway system in Deaf Smith County, which includes a distance of one mile at a cost of \$141,000 for a short section of 4-lane divided highway, in order to make possible a safer entrance at the new packing plant. County Commissioner Marcus Latham reported that a short road was approved and constructed a road from the highway

across the Santa Fe railroad tracks to the proposed plant, was treated with caliche last week and will be black-topped sometime this week. Wayne Thomas, a Hereford attorney who was president of the Chamber of Commerce at the time Wilson was first approached to build in Hereford and now chairman of the Industrial Committee, pointed out that 70 per cent of all the cattle being fed commercially in Texas presently are within a 60-mile radius of Hereford. Thomas said, "Economic factors favor continued growth in this region. The eyes of the beef industry are looking to Hereford, Texas today."

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VOL. 21 — NO. 10

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1968

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Enrollment Goes Higher

Enrollment in Hereford school continued to mount during the first week of classes, standing at a total of 5043 before counting of new students Friday. Of the 5043 students who had enrolled through Thursday, 2862 were in the five elementary schools, 1164 were in the two junior high schools, 841 were in high school and 176 were in special education. There also were 50 of the 5-year-old migrant kindergarten pupils attending classes regularly. At the same time in 1967, enrollment was approximately 4700, with the maximum num-

ber of students enrolled being 4754 — that not coming until October. Approximately 215-225 of the new students, school officials said, came from St. Joseph's School, which did not open this year in the Labor Camp. Roy Hartman, assistant superintendent, said Friday afternoon that the schools were extremely crowded in some classes. Explaining that changes are being made to accommodate all the students, Hartman said some had been shifted in the elementary schools from Bluebonnet to Shirley and some from Northwest to Aikman. "We don't like to do this," emphasized Hartman, "but we feel it's best for the children."

More students had enrolled Friday and still more are expected in coming weeks. Enrollment at St. Anthony's School was 225 and Walcott had 88 students, as of Friday afternoon.

One Shot In Fight

Dick Rodgers, 22, of 521 Avenue K, remained in serious condition Saturday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Hospital, where he was receiving treatment for gunshot wounds in the midsection. Rodgers, police said, was shot three times about 11:30 p. m. Friday outside the Cougar Club, 133 Bennett.

Charged with assault with intent to murder Saturday morning was Jesus Yberra Huerta, Jr., 21. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ernest Wade, who set bond at \$5,000. Huerta remained in Deaf Smith County Jail Saturday afternoon. Witnesses told police that Rodgers and Huerta had gotten into an argument inside the private club and had gone outside to settle the differences. As they were leaving the club Rodgers took off his shirt and wrapped it over his left arm. Friends accompanied the two outside.

One man following said he saw one of the Latin American men shooting and Rodgers continuing to come toward the Latin Americans, who ran from the scene.

Two vehicles were left at the scene and were watched by officers, who believed they were owned by the men who had done the shooting. Huerta was apprehended shortly after 1 a. m. as he left the club in one of the vehicles. A .22 caliber pistol was found in the auto. Rodgers was rushed to the hospital by Gilliland Ambulance and surgeons there began working shortly after. They finished at 4:30 a. m. The official report from the hospital was that Rodgers "is in serious condition, but holding his own."

Football Ticket Sales Hit 367

Bobbie Kitchens, bookkeeper at the Hereford Independent School District's administration office, reported that 367 reserve tickets have been sold for the coming football season. Last Friday was the final day persons who had reserve seats last year could repurchase them and the ones that were not repurchased will go on sale to the general public beginning Monday.

Mrs. Kitchens said that seats were still available in sections B and D, but no more than 150.



GOLF TOURNAMENT — Some 80 men are in town competing in the two-day golf tournament being held at the local course. The tournament began Saturday and lasts through today with two groups beginning play at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Defending champion of the meet is Don Kaplan of Guymon, Okla.

Annual Manor Dinner Will Draw Large Crowd Monday

Approximately 200 members of the Association of Founders are expected to hear Dr. Marvin Boyd at the third annual King's Manor Founder's Dinner at 6:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church tomorrow.

The dinner is not open to the public. However, the public is encouraged to become members of the Association of Founders. This is accomplished by a donation of \$10 or more to the operation of Westgate-King's Manor.

Hugh L. Clearman, president, explained that the Association of Founders was not trying to exclude anyone, but that "we can't possibly have room for everyone" in Hereford, although he expressed the opinion that it has been "the people of Hereford" as a whole who have backed the progress of Westgate-King's Manor. All people who wish to attend the dinner, he clarified, must contribute a minimum of \$10 toward the Westgate-King's Manor project for membership in the Association of Founders.

Dr. Boyd served as pastor of the local Methodist Church from 1942 to 1946. At present, he is District Superintendent of the Lubbock District of the United Methodist Church and its Northwest Texas Annual Conference.

"The Hopes and Fears of All the Years" was chosen as the theme for Monday night's talk by Dr. Boyd "in the light of the purpose of the Methodist Homes for Older Adults, as providing a reservoir of security for those who approach the end of their toiling time."

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce President Earnest Langley will serve as master of ceremonies. Dr. Charles Lutrick superintendent of the Amarillo District of the United Methodist Church, will have a part in dedicating the gifts reported to the business session. Special music will be furnished by a men's quartet and the Bell Choir.

Gifts reported by the Founder's Association are used by the church to enlarge the services for the elderly. President Clearman indicated that they are seriously needed at this time.

Dr. Boyd is often referred to as "Mr. Methodist" by the clergy of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, it was reported. He has been executive director of the Conference Council for several years and has been an elected delegate to the General Conferences each session since 1948.

Dr. Boyd has been a district superintendent for more than 10 years.

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Football Contest Starts This Week

If you have a knack for picking the right things at the right time, you can now do so with the possibility of winning cash prizes in the 1968 Football Contest being sponsored by various businesses around town.

Sponsoring the contest this year are: Spangler's, Kinsey-Osborn Motors, Walker Sheet Metal, Owen Cleaners, Ink Spot, McDowell Drug, First National Bank, Orsborn Chevy-Olds, Harold Close Walgreen Drug, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, White's Auto, Hereford Bakery, Arrowhead Drive-In, West Park 66, O'Kelley's Sporting Goods and Cowan Jewelers. After being dormant for one year, the contest is again in full swing with several changes having taken place. During the last year that the contest was held, there were 21 games to predict whereas this year, there will be 13. Also, there has been an increase in the cash amount that each winner will receive each week.

The first place winner for each week will receive \$8 with the second place finisher getting \$4 and the third place receiving \$2. The person who has predicted the most number of correct winners at the close of the contest at the season's end, will receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and the second and third place winners will get one ticket each for the event.

Another change in the contest this year will be that the number one game will be the one in which the local Whitefaces will be playing that week, with the remaining 11 consisting of major college games. The tiebreaker to be used in case of a tie, will be a score game between the Dallas Cowboys and their opponent of that week.

Entries must be postmarked no later than 6 p. m. Friday of each week and no entries will be accepted later than 5 p. m. if they are brought by the brand office.

Only one entry per week per person is allowed.

Court Cases To Be This Week

Nineteen cases will be brought before 60th District Court and three cases will be presented in Deaf Smith County Court this week, with the court action to begin Monday.

Cases to be heard in district court include those of Charles Anderson, charged with burglary of the Big T Pump Company; William W. Hampton, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense; Lorenzo T. Hernandez, burglary of Hays Implement; Chester Lee, felony theft; Otto Noland, DWI, second offense; Ignacio Padilla, burglary of a car; Mose Sawell, armed robbery; Eloy Solis, felony theft, and Tomas Martinez, DWI, second offense.

Also, Howard Blevins, forgery Edward Lance, armed robbery; Alvin Locker, swindle with a worthless check; James McGaughey, forgery; Frank Perales, felony theft; Robert Rodriguez, felony theft; J. O. Simpson, SWWC; Frank Reyes, violation of probation; Joe Kenneth Rodgers, hearing on revocation of probation, and Louis Casillas, court to appoint an attorney for Casillas for a hearing on probation violation.

County court cases to be heard include Albert Arriga, DWI, first offense, and Joe Padilla, cases of aggravated assault and theft.

Jim Hill Hotel Was Built To Handle Expanding City

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer
Hotel Jim Hill at 141 E. Third St. (the tallest building in downtown Hereford) is just past its 18th birthday. It became a reality here in February 1950, in fact — the largest and one of the nicest hotels between Amarillo and Clovis. At that time, the population of Hereford was 4,808.

Since that "auspicious occasion" the city population has tripled — and more people are expected.

Farsighted? Well, haven't the business interests in Hereford always been? But what could the local citizens have really had in mind when its opening was in prospect a short time prior to the Korean War?

The Sunday Brand of February 19, 1950, reported: "Hereford Hotel Corporation stockholders met in the new Hotel Jim Hill Friday night and unanimously upheld action of the Board of Directors concerning prices and program for the hotel opening."

"Following the Friday night Open House, stockholders and their wives held the first meeting in the Hotel Banquet room and talked over the whole set-up and among other things expressed themselves as heartily favoring the opening plans."

"The general opinion seemed to be that inasmuch as there will be only one opening in the history of the hotel, it might as well be a good one. The opening night price is still \$20 a person and they came away convinced that it will be worth the full \$30 a person."

"In addition to getting their money's worth the opening will be a money-making proposition. And since the Corporation is a business enterprise just as any other business, they feel they should not operate at a loss."

"Carmen Cavallaro (a famous popular pianist who later did all the music for the late Tyrone Power in 'The Eddy Duchin Story' biography) will cost

\$3,500 for the two nights. Uncle Sam will take \$1,500 of the anticipated income for taxes, and special help from out-of-town to cook and help serve will add to the cost just as the favors, decorations, gifts for dignitaries, their meals and hotel accommodations. It all adds up to about \$14.50 a person.

"This will leave approximately \$5 a person gross profit of which 85 per cent will remain with the Corporation."

"The Saturday night dance tickets are also on sale now and will be available at the hotel office and will be sold at the door Saturday night. They cost \$4.50 a person."

"The opening is formal for the ladies, but naturally the men will not be expected to wear tux."

As a forerunner to the opening, the Sunday Brand of Feb.

12 had run a survey of local people's opinions with this question: What is your opinion of the \$20 per person admission price to the grand opening of the Hotel Jim Hill?

One answer was, "I'll answer it this way, I'm not going. It is too much money. I'm not interested in attending any \$20 affair in Hereford. I wouldn't pay \$20 for any type of entertainment, even if Margaret Truman were singing — especially if Margaret Truman is singing." (At the time, Margaret's father was President of the United States.)

But another citizen replied, "I think it okay if they can get enough people to pay the \$20. I think the price is alright."

And the rest of the answers were equally met with mixed emotions.

But the Sunday Brand of Feb.

26 informed all Deaf Smith County residents:

"Hereford's new Hotel Jim Hill came to life Friday night with all the gayety and brilliance any city could ask for.

"Numerous guests, loads of flowers, colorful evening dress and a holiday atmosphere helped make the formal opening an informal affair with Dr. L. B. Barnett, president of the Hotel Corporation, acting as master of ceremonies."

"Following the invocation given by Alec Thompson, Wayne Evans, vice-president of the Corporation, paid tribute to Jim Hill and briefly gave a history of Mr. Hill's part in putting the hotel in Hereford."

"He said, among other things, 'Mr. Hill not only gave of his time and effort, even after his health had failed — to where

See HOTEL, Page 2



HEREFORD'S BIG ONE — The Hotel Jim Hill, described as the finest between Amarillo and Clovis, had an auspicious beginning at a time when the city's population was a third of its current total. What will be its future?



HERE FROM ENGLAND — Sharon Watson (center) is shown in her Texas home for the coming year, as the adopted member of the Grant Hanna family, northwest of Hereford. Here with Mr. and Mrs. Hanna and Sharon are daughters Cynthia and Joette. (See story page 5.)

Hotel

Continued From Page One

most people would not have been able to proceed, but he made possible the addition of the fourth floor of the hotel which makes it remunerative financially.

"Bud Ramey, of Dimmitt, gave a few highlights on the trip to New York and the Hereford House opening. And Henry Sears introduced the guests present, starting with Kelly Gray and introducing him as a new-comer and hoping he would stay awhile.

"John D. Mills, president of Associated Federal Hotels who flew into Hereford from Arizona Friday afternoon, spoke glowingly of Hereford and its future in behalf of the hotel operators. He said he could not help but believe the dawn of a new day with new wealth primarily created through agriculture was here.

Mills state that he wouldn't be surprised if Hereford's population reached 40,000 or 50,000 in 10 years. "This hotel is a step in the right direction, a signal to the world that Hereford and its citizens are progressive, alert to their opportunities and want to go forward," he observed.

"Elmer East of the Lubbock National Bank also spoke.

"Pete Cowart, secretary of the Corporation, then introduced Miss Theodora Lynch and presented her with a proclamation

from Mayor W. E. Dameron making Miss Lynch honorary mayor of the city in recognition for the large amount of favorable publicity Hereford has received because of her and her water company.

"Miss Lynch was happy to be in Hereford and outlined how she got started in the Hereford Water business. Her desire is to make Hereford Water a household word all over America.

"Carmen Cavallaro and his band played for about 30 minutes at the end of the banquet and then came back for the dance later."

Reports indicate that there were some 300 people present that night.

But a multitude of things have transpired since February 1950. Contrary to one prediction that Hereford would reach "40,000 to 50,000 people in 10 years," it is now approximately 13,500 — and Wilson and Company is in prospect.

Will the Hotel Jim Hill serve the needs of the Wilson increase?

Let's bring the story up to the present:

With 60 rooms, eight rental offices and a ballroom that will seat between 250 and 300 people — not to forego mention of the coffee shop — the management reported, "We've been pretty busy so far this year. When construction of Wilson begins, we hope to fill up."

There is little doubt that this will be the case.

Mrs. Bobbie Kellar is the man-

ager. She came here almost a year ago — "September the 15th to be exact," she said — from Dimmitt. But she was already acquainted with Hereford, having lived here on occasions in the past.

Mrs. Kellar pointed out that the importance of hotels may not be fully realized by many people. "Many people still prefer hotels over motels," she said. She explained that — beyond the fact that in some cases it is cheaper to stay in a hotel — the choice may be related to business reasons for the guest, such as finding it convenient to communicate with downtown businesses.

She believes that the Jim Hill will serve the needs of the population increase.

Mrs. Kellar also stressed the fact that many of the local civic clubs and organizations are booked on a regular basis in the ballroom, and that the hotel has served many private functions there. "It is always slower during the summer months, but the ballroom activities are picking up now," she said.

She listed 12 employees for the hotel (which of course does not include the employees of the private rental businesses in the building.)

But problems of disturbances at the hotel have been minor here, she pointed out. On the basis that all public businesses are going to be beset with this type of problem on occasion, she maintained that the few times such things happen there it is handled as quickly and as quietly as possible — and that nothing has happened that would damage the "good reputation of the Jim Hill.

The Jim Hill Hotel is still as it was in 1950 — the largest and one of the nicest hotels between Amarillo and Clovis — except it now has tv!

And the hotel is still owned by the Hereford Hotel Corporation. Its first president, Dr. Barnett, now lives at Center, Colorado. The current president is Carl S. Perrin. Other officers are Carl McCaslin and Henry Sears.

Controversy Rises Over Assault Case

Two Latin American men were sentenced to one year in Deaf Smith County jail Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges of aggravated assault on another man in the jail during the night of Aug. 30.

Luis Morales Casillas, 19, and Anastacio Niavez, 18, both of Hereford, were sentenced by County Judge H. C. Williams, who also dismissed charges of drinking while driving and speeding against the victim of the alleged attack.

The two men were charged with attacking a 47-year-old Hereford man after being placed in the same cell as the white man. All three had been arrested on drinking charges Aug. 30, with the pair being put into "drunk tank" some time after the other man. Persons arrested on drinking charges are placed in the "drunk tank" until they sober up and then are placed in another cell.

About 30 minutes after the two Latin Americans had been placed in the cell, sheriff's deputies were alerted by another prisoner that the two were assaulting the other man. Reports filed by Assistant County Attorney Tom Burgett stated that the man had been beaten about the face and body, kicked and had required the treatment of a doctor.

County commissioners, in a special session Friday afternoon voted to pay for the victim's glasses and hearing aid, which had been damaged, the costs being over \$500.

Judge Williams was quoted in the Amarillo Daily News Saturday as saying that "the highway patrolmen in this county and their sergeant think they can be the arresting officer, judge, and jury, but that is just not the way the constitution works."

Williams, the story continued, said patrolmen Charles Moore of Hereford had told the judge's secretary he would not file any more driving while intoxicated cases in the county court.

Moore had participated in the arrest of all three of the men involved in the incident.

The news story also reported that "Williams said the Hereford highway patrolmen had been critical of his office in the past and that Sgt. W. E. Wells had been critical of the use of probation in misdemeanor by the county judge's office."

Williams also told that Amarillo reporter that he had "voiced criticism to Capt. J. W. Blackwell of Amarillo, Sgt. Well's superior officer, about interference by the patrolman in the judge's office." He said the criticism apparently had not been heeded," the paper reported.

When contacted by the Amarillo paper Friday, Capt. Blackwell reportedly said he would not make a comment until he had talked with the judge.

Judge Williams and Capt. Blackwell could not be contacted by the Brand Saturday for comment. Burgett also was unavailable as he was attending National Guard instruction in Amarillo. Moore and Sgt. Wells both declined to comment other than to offer information on the arrest and charges filed against the principals involved.

School Board Meets Tuesday

Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 in the School Administration building.

On the agenda will be a report from the Pilot Program on Linguistics in the elementary schools.

The trustees and administrators are also set to review and make recommendations on the Junior-Senior Banquet policy.

Gold has been hammered into sheets as thin as 1-250,000 of an inch.

St. Anthony's Has New Pastor

The Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A., arrived in Hereford Thursday and will assume his duties as pastor of St. Anthony's parish today.

He was Vicar of the Graymoor Friars, assistant superior, prior to his arrival in Hereford.

The Very Rev. Angelus Delahunt, S.A., pastor of St. Anthony's for the past few years, has been assigned a new position.

He left Saturday for New York, where he has been appointed Superior at the Friary of Saranac Lake.

The Rev. Heine attended Regis High School in New York City, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Heine, and a sister, Mrs. William Neenan, now reside. He also attended New York University and later the Catholic University in Washington D.C. He studied psychology and theology and was ordained February 21, 1948.

For 15 years he was director of Graymoor Friars vocations. Afterward, he was pastor for two years in the British Columbia province of Canada. He also spent a year as missionary in Japan and taught math for a year at the Graymoor Minor Seminary.

Rev. Heine said that he was delighted to be in St. Anthony's parish. "It provides an excellent opportunity to help people lead a full Christian life, more so since the Christian himself is urged to assume a greater responsibility in parish activities. More than ever, it is his opportunity to live deeply and fully a Christian commitment.



Rev. Angelus Delahunt

"The vitality of Parish life will be in proportion to his willingness to develop it. It is the day of the Christian layman to make his contribution to parish activity.

"He should be willing to share in all activities and projects. "As far as the pastor of St. Anthony's is concerned, he places himself at the disposal of his fellow Christians and parishioners at all times. Together as Christians, there is no limit to our accomplishments.

"Further, we hope all Christians of Hereford will be willing to gather together for mutual service and benefit. It is hoped that fellow workers in Christ in neighboring churches will look kindly on our offer of hospitality and cooperation. After all, the identity of a Christian was given by Christ Himself, namely the love we have for one another. In other words, people will know we are Christians by our love."

Water Association Meeting Set
The Deaf Smith County Water Association Board of Directors and committees will meet at 6:30 a. m. Thursday at the Caison, R. C. Godwin, president of the association, urged all directors and committee members to attend.

Swanson Has Finished ROTC Summer Camp

FT. RILEY, KAN. — James D. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Swanson, 119 Cherokee St., Hereford, a student at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, has completed Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course ended July 29 at Ft. Riley, Kan.

During the encampment, he received six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Cadet Swanson is a member of Triangle fraternity, and a graduate of Milbank High School in Milbank, S. D.

TECH-TOONS

PLAN A LITTLE LUXURY

WHAT LANDSCAPERS SAY ABOUT YARD PLANNING

WATCH PAPER FOR IDEAS AND SALES

RELAXATION AND RECREATION SHOULD BE PLANNED IN EVERY YARD

MAKE A LIST OF WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD

MAKE A PLAN OF LOT AS IT IS, WITH OVERLAY OF IMPROVEMENTS

LAFF-A-DAY

LAFF-A-DAY

"Your billfold... or your pocketbook!"

Odd Fact

When Dallas police apprehended a mini-skirted bandit, they took one look at knobby knees revealed by the short skirt, removed a bouffant wig and clamped the bandit into the men's section of the jail.

Household Hint

Put empty perfume and dusting powder containers to work scenting lingerie in dresser drawers. Or, fill the powder box with small items of wearing apparel.

LAUGH TIME

"What will it be—these or the handle bar? Dad wouldn't lend me the car."

WATCH REPAIRING - Local -

Santa Fe

Time Inspector

KESTER'S JEWELRY

(across from the Post Office) IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"I'd pay some on my bill, but due to depression of the thirties, drought of the fifties and market break of the sixties, I'm kinda short!"

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Satellite Day Care Classes To Begin, Teacher Sought

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Satellite day care classes through the Amarillo State Center For Human Development will get underway in Hereford this week, when a site will be selected Thursday, along with hiring a teacher and interviewing parents of retarded children.

It has already been established that there are 10 pre-school children and 6 post-school age pupils who will undoubtedly enter the classes here, "and perhaps more," according to Burtis Hollis, director of education.

At a meeting held Thursday night in Hereford School Administration building, plans were put in motion to get this program underway and be completed by September 27 — the date set for the opening of classes.

Mrs. Jewel Smith has become temporary chairman of the advisory committee. A list of committee members were selected by W. T. (Bill) Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, several teacher representatives of the Hereford Public Schools, and a representative of Casa de Amigos, who will be contacted for their aid in this matter.

Applications are now being accepted for a teacher in this program. The qualifications for such a teacher are set as a high school graduate (more education desired) with some experience of working with children. The salary is listed as \$410 per month and it is a 12-month assignment.

Hollis pointed out that they needed "someone with as much education as possible, background experience, but the job does not require a degree or prior experience in child training."

The importance of the advisory committee at this time, Hollis indicated, is to screen all teacher applications. However, Hollis will hire the teacher.

On the subject of the committee, Hollis said that it was important that it be made up

as "a community project — try to involve all the different facets of the community on it."

He said that 8 or 10 members would be needed on the committee, and this committee would have to have a permanent chairman, a coordinator, and a secretary-treasurer.

He also stated that the satellite program cannot operate without the cooperation of the public school teachers.

The day care classes for mentally retarded children are under the direct supervision of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. They are not in conflict or competition with the public schools. The preschool class is designed to get the children ready for the public school program of special education in either classes for the Trainable Mentally Retarded or the Educable Mentally Retarded. The class for older retardates will be prevocational class, with emphasis placed upon the ultimate development of salable skills.

Approximately 60 children were examined in Hereford over a three-day period during the first week in August for this program. Most were found to be non-retarded or qualified for the public schools. But 16 children — and possibly more yet to be examined — were found to be

retarded.

Explained at the meeting regarding school-age children who might qualify for the satellite program, each of them must be referred to the State Center by the local public schools.

Hollis outlined the importance of the Sept. 12 meeting here: —It is preferred that there be two or three possible sites to select from for the classroom, so that the very best site can be obtained.

Mrs. Smith asked that if any local church or group should have available space for such a program at this time, to please contact her office at once by calling 364-1584. She said that she would be very happy to answer all questions about the space qualifications and would supply any other information that might be needed.

—The Advisory Committee will screen all applications for the teacher's position and recommend five or six to the Amarillo State Center, from which the director will select the teacher.

—The Social Worker will interview the parents of all children who will be enrolled in the Satellite Class. A waiting room and private rooms will be necessary for these interviews.

—The Advisory Committee will set up appointments for the

teacher applicants and the parents of children to be interviewed.

The State Center, who already has satellite classes established in Borger, Pampa, Childress, Dimmitt and Dalhart in the Panhandle-Plains area, are currently in the process of beginning classes at Dumas, Perryton, Tulia and Clarendon, as well as Hereford.

During the week of Sept. 16-20 the teacher selected for Hereford will go to the Amarillo for training and orientation, along

with teachers from the other towns in the process of organization. Expenses for these teachers will be paid by the Center, and they will be expected to remain in Amarillo throughout the week.

Another meeting for Hereford has been set for Thursday, Sept. 26, for the volunteer orientation — people who will be needed to assist the teacher perhaps one morning or afternoon each week — during the classes.

The Center will supply many

of the supplies and equipment for the program. However, Hollis pointed out that other supplies will be necessary for the children from the people of Hereford on a donation basis, which includes items ranging from rubber playground balls to manicure equipment.

It was requested that those who require further information or wish to donate their services or supplies should contact Mrs. Smith at 364-1584. Applications for teachers will also be available.



BRAKES FAILED — Hereford police reported that the brakes failed on the car shown here Tuesday morning at Park Ave. and Witherspoon. But obviously the light pole and street department sign stopped it. The car was reportedly driven by Ronny Williams.



WORK CONTINUES — Workmen apply a layer of asphalt to the driveway of the new Mobile service station being built on North 25 Mile Ave.

FREE HEY KIDS FREE

Get Your Turtle And Come On Down To The BLOW and GO Turtle Races.

Races Will Begin At 2 P.M. Saturday. F-R-E-E Prizes Will Be Given To The Winners. Turtles And Supplies Can Be Purchased At This Store.

WIN F-R-E-E PRIZES

7-BLOW & GO-11

A.M. Convenience Store P.M.

Letter To The Editor

Dear editor:

H. M. Pevehouse of Amarillo, a city of numerous hospitals, still prefers the quiet, effective, friendly and highly efficient and personal atmosphere and service of all the personnel in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. He entered Thursday and is a surgical patient of Dr. R. R. Wills.

Thought you might be interested in the above, as a little "human interest" story. And I can't be too high in my praise of the entire hospital staff.

Sincerely yours,
H. M. Pevehouse

READ THE WANT-ADS.

Hereford, Texas
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Weekdays 9:30 am to 6:30pm Saturday 9:30 am to 9:00 pm



IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!
Our present to you...BIG SAVINGS



Special buy! Cozy quilt hooded jackets for your infant!

3.88

Great Penney value... winter warm jackets of cuddle-quilt nylon with acrylic pile trim on the storm safe drawstring hood. Easy zip front; sizes 1 1/2 to 3. Sunny colors.



Special buy! Fisherman girl sweaters for girls 2 for \$7

Terrific birthday value! Novelty fisherman knit turtleneck pullovers of hand washable Orlon* acrylic. White, gold, red, or blue. Sizes 3 to 16.



Cozy cotton knit sleepers at terrific Penney values!

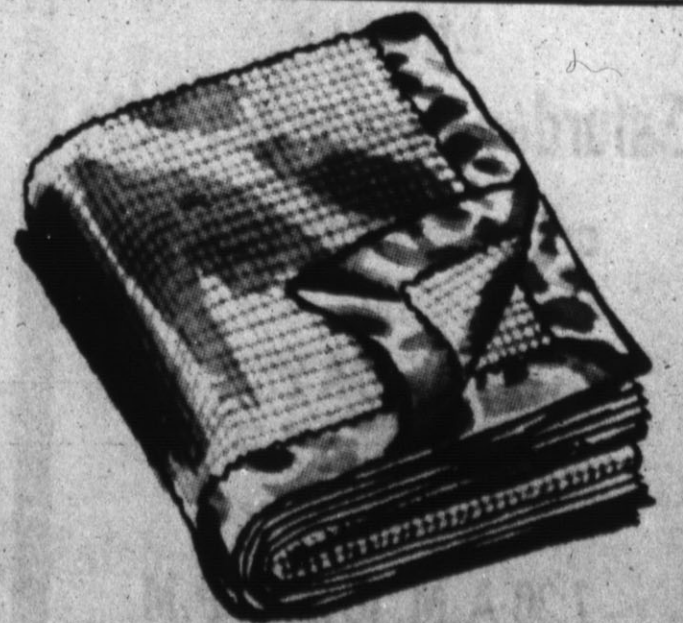
3 for \$5

SIZES 1 TO 4

3 for \$6

SIZES 3 TO 8

Special buy for the little ones! Extra-special savings for Mom! Top quality cotton knit sleepers made to our own rigid specifications for size and durability. Fun-printed tops and 'footed' bottoms with gripper or boxer waists, elasticized ankles, skid-resistant plastic soles. Completely machine washable, of course, in delightful color combos.



Comfy cotton knit thermal crib blankets 2 for \$5

Machine washable cotton knit to help keep little ones cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Made to our requirements with nylon binding. Postels.



A tender trap, that's you, in our tender look shoes by

auditions.

No man can resist a girl who looks romantic. So be irresistible. Wear a ruffled dress, a tossle of curls, and our tender-looking shoes with feminine heels. Zap! You're a tender trap.

\$17.95
Matching Purse
\$14.95



Color: Gunmetal Grey Patent

GLENN'S FOOTWEAR
Fashion At Your Feet

Big and little sister want lots of these fun-color coordinates

tops, 3-6x,	1.88	7-14,	2.22
pants, 3-6x,	2.33	7-14,	2.99

Spiffy sport-time matches at pretty nifty Penney prices. Tops are Dacron* polyester/nylon stripes or all nylon solids. Trim-fit slacks are stretch nylon double knit with elasticized waist and stitched down crease. Blue, brown, or green.



Colorful tops and slacks for all the girls!

Tops, 3.22 Slacks, 2.66

Perky cotton knit tops team up with trim cotton corduroy slacks. Easy to care for — they'll machine wash, hardly need a bit of ironing. 2 to 10.

Herd Lines

By Marshall Day



It won't be long until the stands will be filled with rooting fans and the field clouded with "we've-got-to-win" minded players. And just to see what is in store for the Mighty Maroon '68, little summing up of five teams they will face in the coming months, would be in order.

PAMPA — Kicking off the season with a team that wound up with an unimpressive 0-10 record in 1967 in district 4-AAAA might not be all that it seems in regard to being a pushover. The Harvesters will have 13 returning lettermen from their squad, with 25 players with B-team experience expected to help out along the winning line.

A new coaching staff will be at the helm of the team this year and no one must forget that a few of the players that will be on this team was on the one that put it to Dumas two years ago when they defeated them 26-6.

PLAINVIEW — To many people who have kept up with the Bulldogs, last season was perhaps the winningest season that that town had seen in many years. But, things might not follow the same pattern this year as was the case last. Of the 34 players that participated last year, 23 of these are no longer around, thus leaving 11 to fill the shoes and which to build the team around.

The coaching staff has been together for a good number of years, and this might prove to be a good mark toward this year's finish. And these coaches, due to the lack of experience and personnel, feel that they may have to use nine two-way starters during the coming season. These coaches are putting their hopes on seven returning starters.

SEMINOLE — Perhaps to be the toughest opposition the Whitefaces will meet in the non-conference schedule, the Indians are tagged to make the district 2-AAA race a thing to remember this year.

The Indians have, in the eyes of many coaches, the finest team that Seminole has ever fielded. Hopes of the Tribe rest on 13 returning starters, five on offense and eight on defense. A total of 14 returning lettermen are back for this year, making up the team that is noted for traditional competitiveness and are selected to a second place finish in their district.

PHILLIPS — Listed as 14th in the state in won-lost percentage over the past five-year period, is expected to be back at it again this year even though they have only five returning starters. But, tradition will be the main thing that will help them this year even though they have lost 18 of last years 26 players.

Herd fans can expect the fourth of four tough games when they meet the Blackhaws on Oct. 5 in Hawkland.

DALHART — Now, this is the team that has received the praise of almost every coach in the state as far as won-lost records of the past five grid seasons are concerned. They have won 48, lost 6 and tied one over the five-year span, and are looking forward to continuing the same procedure if at all possible this year.

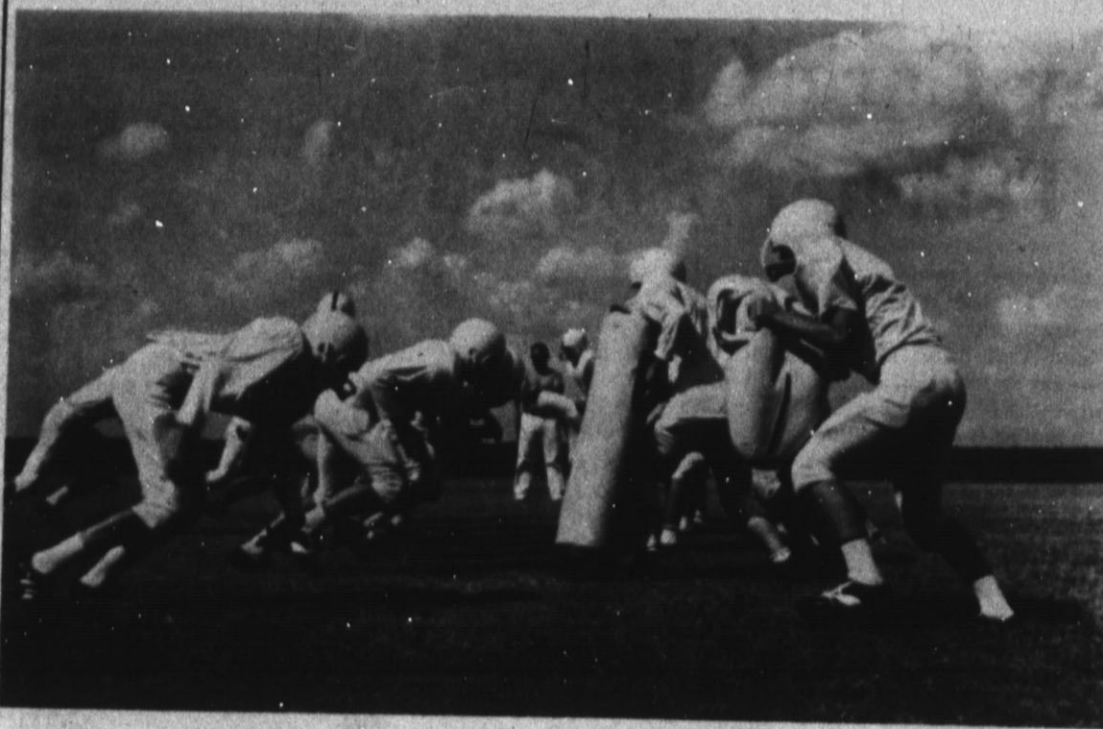
Returning four offensive and three defensive regulars from last years squad that had a very impressive record, Coach Greg Sherwood's mighty Wolves are expected to run a close race with the district favorite Blackhaws from Phillips. The Wolves and the Blackhaws come in rapid succession and the locals will have their hands full in dealing with these two contenders.

So, up until the time the district actions begins to get thick, the Herd will have their hands full whether they, like it or not, as they will be playing either top-notch lower class teams, or higher classified ones.

Don't forget that today is the final day of seasonal races at the Hereford Speedway before the final championship races take place on Sept. 15. Drivers will have their last chance to accumulate points toward winning the championship as they go after it again.

Leading the point parade at the present time is Coy House who has 27 points. He is followed by Jim Culepper and Red Easton who are tied with 21 each then on down the line as Bill Byers has 20, P. J. Becker 17, Max Bridges 15, H. W. Johnson 13, Gary Easton and Floyd Shugart seven each, Travis West and James Davis six each, Henry Elizondo and Bill Paetzold tied with three, Sam Morgan, L. V. Watts and James Bradley all with one point.

Everyone is urged to attend the races as a good run is in store. Races begin at 3 p.m. at the track just east of town on U.S. 60.



JR. HIGHS BEGIN — Contact workouts began for the two local junior high football teams last week as they begin preparing for their season open-

ers. La Plata will begin their season against Plainview on the 19th and, on the same day, Stanton will meet Dumas on the home field.

Community Concerts Association Is Beginning Membership Drive

A pick-up coffee in the Wheeler Sears home on Harrison Highway where workers in the Community Concerts membership drive will get material for their week of enlisting new members, is scheduled at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Joe Reinauer is the 1968 drive chairman.

Memberships are being renewed this week for those enrolled last year, the first season for the organization in Hereford. A kickoff dinner for drive workers will be held the evening of Sept. 16, launching the week of signing new members.

Only in one week of the year are members added in the Community Concert Association and former memberships must be renewed by the end of the week. Admission to concerts are by membership card only; no single admission tickets are sold.

Anticipation of a second season even more successful than last year's is keyed to the feature attraction already booked, a concert by the Norman Lubofk Choir. At least two others, and perhaps three, will be added after the budget is determined by the number of memberships sold.

A sellout to the seating capacity of Hereford High School auditorium is the goal of Mrs. Reinauer and the team captains who are working with her to direct the drive. Community Concert Associations book their full program only after members are enrolled and the board knows just how much money is available.



DRIVE PRELIMINARY — Work is already underway in preparation for the annual Membership Week in Hereford Community Concert Association, which will begin Sept. 16. Mrs. Joe Reinauer, left, 1968 drive chairman, takes a telephone call during a work session at Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce office, while Bill Thompson, publicity chairman, "tries on" a poster and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Association president, Mrs. Tom Burdett, secretary, and Mrs. Ed Line, prospects chairman, sort and file lists of present and prospective members.

available.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas is president of the Hereford Association this year, succeeding Dale Young who led it through the initial season. Concerts were presented last year by pianist Peter Nero, the Texas Boys Choir and Dick Leibert, organist.

Funeral Service Conducted For Mrs. R. J. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. R. J. Smith, 92, of Summerfield were conducted in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home Friday by the Rev. Leo M. Buscher, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church.

A graveside service followed at Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville, where burial was directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home, Gainesville was Mrs. Smith's home for many years and she came to Summerfield from that city in May, 1960.

She was the mother of Mrs. Ray L. Johnson and had resided

Plans Continue For NFO Meet

"Golden Dollars For the Golden Spread" meeting of the Deaf Smith County National Farmers Organization (NFO) has been announced for Saturday, September 21, beginning with a press conference at 5 p. m. at the Hereford State Bank.

A free barbecue is scheduled for the County Bull Barn at 6, catered by the Hereford Rotary Club. The food is donated by local NFO farmers.

Oren Lee Staley will deliver the principal address at 7. Staley is national president of the NFO.

Transportation for out-of-town visitors will be available at Amarillo Air Terminal and the Hereford Municipal Airport, according to Mrs. Tom Sawyer.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Annual Founders Day dinner of Kings Manor Foundation in First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 6:30 p.m.

TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.

Lubbock Christian College Associates at Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12:05 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Paisano Lions Club in Hotel Jim Hill, 7:35 p.m.

Easter Lions Club in Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Music Study Club Past Presidents' luncheon in home of Mrs. J. C. McCracken, 205 N. Texas, 12 noon.

Community Concerts Association pick-up coffee and orientation for membership drive workers, Wheeler Sears home on Harrison Highway, 9:30 a. m.

Stated meeting of Masonic Lodge in Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Pioneer Study Club luncheon at Caison House, 12:30 p.m.

Dawn Music Club in home of Mrs. Robert Strain, 2:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club salad supper in First National Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club coffee in home of Mrs. C. D. Kelton, 8:30 a.m.

Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

THURSDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Parish Council, covered dish supper at school

Chamber Ladies Plan Meeting

A membership meeting of the newly-organized Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, slated for Oct. 1, was planned at an executive council luncheon this week.

Various matters to be presented to the full membership were:

auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Night WMS general meeting at dinner, 7 p. m.

Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p. m.

Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, 12 noon.

FRIDAY

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, salad supper in Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co., 7:30 p. m.

Messenger H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Bill Page, 2:30 p. m.

Cultural and North Hereford H. D. Clubs, joint meeting in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, in Community Center, 10:30 a. m.

discussed by council members. Mrs. M. C. Adams, president, conducted the session.

She announced that enrollment in the Women's Division has reached a total of 35, toward a goal of 50 by the end of the calendar year. Women of the county interested in becoming members are invited to attend the quarterly meeting Oct. 1.

Membership is open to any woman who is owner or manager of a business which is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a woman employe of any business which is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a woman employe of any business holding multiple memberships if one of these memberships is assigned to her, the wife of any Chamber member, or any other woman who wishes to become a member by first paying the individual membership fee of the Chamber.

Eggs and rabbits heralded the spring season centuries before the first Easter basket was filled, the National Geographic Society says. Persians, Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans all associated eggs with the waking earth. The Chaldeans of ancient Babylonia chose the rabbit as a spring fertility symbol.

We Wish To Sincerely Thank The People At COMMUNITY GRAIN of EASTER

for their assistance with the Horse Show. Their name was accidentally left off the appreciation ad that appeared in the Thursday Brand!

Again, our thanks to everyone who helped us put on the show!

EASTER LIONS CLUB

Hallmark

Thoughtful Gifts

at attractive prices, too!

<p>Thoughtfulness Album</p> <p>Attractive portfolio with supply of Hallmark cards ready to send. Handy calendar page for each month's special occasions. \$4.50, gift boxed.</p>	<p>Bridge Ensembles</p> <p>Shimmering colors in decorator designs matched in double deck of Hallmark playing cards, score pad and ball point pen ensemble. \$3.95, gift boxed.</p>
<p>Social Stationery</p> <p>Hallmark Stationery says so much about you before you write a word. 40 sheets in bright decorator colors and 25 designed envelopes. \$3.00</p>	<p>Hallmark Editions</p> <p>Books to read with pleasure... give with pride. Color illustrations and outstanding subject matter. Perfect for any occasion. \$2.00 and \$2.50</p>

McDowell Drug
336 North Main

PUBLIC AUCTION HEDRICK DODGE IS CLOSING ITS HEREFORD OPERATION TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1968 SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P.M.

ALL SHOP AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION BUY NAME BRAND EQUIPMENT IN GOOD CONDITION AT GREAT SAVINGS LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS TO BE SOLD

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Forney Welder 180 Amp., with attachments 3 Sew Machines, one with scope, excellent cond. 1 Marquette Dwell Meter & Tester 1 Sun Dwell Meter & Tester 1 Kellogg Air Compressor 1 Steam Cleaner on wheels complete 4 Sets of Wheel Pullers also Knocker 1 Simplex Time Clock almost new 52 Wheels, all types and sizes, some fit trucks 2 Sets of Dial Gauges, like new 2 Chain Hoist, for roll, excellent Cond. 1 Stant Valve Machine on stand and wheels 3 Alameda mechanics work benches, with vice 1 Alameda Lubricating System complete, good cond. 1 High Pressure Pump for car washing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Front End Machine, excellent Condition 2 Floor Jacks (Blackhaws) New Seals 1 Ten Ton Hydraulic Jack, truck type 2 Coke Machines, good condition 1 Tatalla Calculator like new, printed tape 3 Nitro Desk, one is steel zone. 2 Check Writers 1 Service Man Desk 2 years old 7 Chairs (All Types) 1 Bolt Bin recently filled with bolts and nuts, will be sold as one unit complete 1 Buffer in good cond. 1 Drill 1/2" in slip top cond. Numerous Diets, Gauges and Instruments will be sold at this sale that space will not permit us to list
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FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES FOR ALL VISITORS WELCOME

NOTICE

Effective Saturday, September 14th our new hours will be WEEK DAYS 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

FIRST SUPPLY CO., Inc.
102 Main Phone 364-2505



DEDICATION NEARING—The Camp Fire Girls Hut will be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 22 with ceremonies to get underway around 2 p.m. and open house to be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

that same day. Landscaping and road-work are still being done at the hut, but they are expected to be completed soon.

Kiwanians Elect Slate Of Officers

In the noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, new officers for the coming year were elected and guest speaker for the meeting was head football coach and athletic director Larry Wartes.

Elected to serve as president was Bobby Owens, first vice president Jim Arney and second vice president Armon Lauderback. Elected as directors were Charles Duval, Lloyd Sharp, James Boyd and Gene Hustinger.

These men will replace outgoing officers, Ray Todd, president; Bobby Owens, vice president; Eugene Brink, Jeff Carlile, Ernie Flippo, Armon Lauderback, Truman Ragan, Bobby Veigel and Bill Wells.

Speaking to the club on athletics and their effect on today's

but had never met any of her family then — her father and mother were not even married at the time. And he stated, happily, that he and his family were very glad to have Sharon here.

The girls refer to her as their new sister. And Mrs. Hanna is just as happy about the whole thing. But through a twist of circumstances of world geography, Sharon has discovered that the climate in Hereford is hot! "Where I live it's about 50 degrees now," she replied.

young, Wartes, beginning his second season at the helm of the Whiteface athletic program, stressed the need for community participation in sporting events here.

"We here in Texas play in the greatest organized league (Texas Interscholastic League) in the United States," he said, "And this organization is the strongest and best league for competitive sports in the nation."

Bringing up the slowly but steadily developing controversial matter of discontinuing nighttime athletics such as football, Wartes emphasized that all persons are needed in order that this can not become a reality. "If we have to play football during the afternoon it would kill the sport," he said.

"And speaking of killing the sport we here in Hereford will be doing the same thing if we do not do something about the present football stadium seats," he stressed, "If we are to continue to play top-notch teams as we have in the past, we are going to have to improve that stadium because people from other towns will not come to Hereford to sit on splinters for two hours and like it."

Hereford has the finest athletic program around, Wartes said and hopes that every boy who has participated in any form in it, has bettered himself one way or another. "Winning is fun," he said, "but winning is not the point. The point is wanting to win, and that is what I want. Not for me or the other coaches because we might lose our jobs, but for the boys who play."

"When the game begins, the coach's job ends, and the things that he has strived to accomplish are brought out. What is most important then is the results that have taken place because of what a coach has done... the things I can teach a young man. "If I could truthfully get them to see the point of winning, I would really feel I've done what I'm hired for," he ended.



Bobby Owens... incoming president.



Ray Todd... outgoing president.

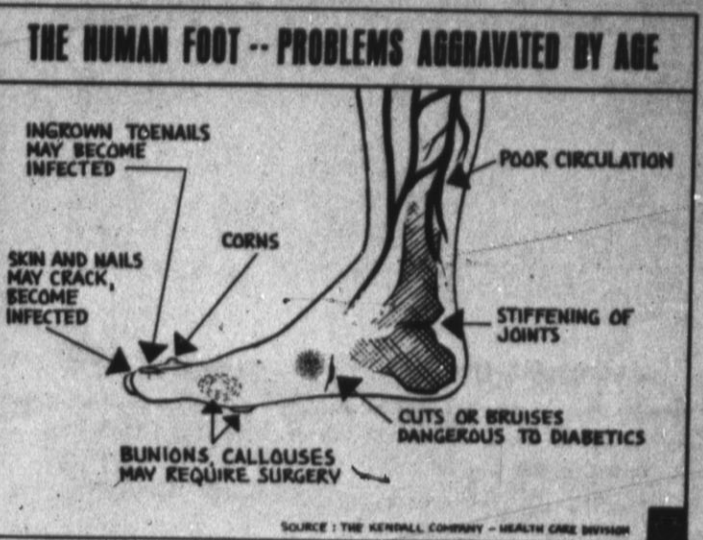
NFO Members Attend Meeting

A delegation of National Farmers Organization members traveled to Waco last Tuesday for a statewide meeting.

The meeting, billed as a "Farmer's Day in Texas," was presided over by Johnny Watkins, Farm Editor of the Waco television station. Oren Lee Staley, national president of NFO, and Erhardt Phingston, national vice-president, were principal speakers.

Some 300 farmers and ranchers heard the speeches and enjoyed the barbecue, according to Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Hereford. She said that the meeting was well attended by the news media, such as the Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Dallas Morning News and other Texas papers.

She reported those attending from Hereford were C. P. Wortham, L. B. Wortham, Ron Christ F. A. Marnell, Johnny Jesko and Gerald McCathern. Don Kimble attended from Wildorado, Kenneth Christie from Summerfield, and Joe Brown, Farm Editor, KGNC in Amarillo.



In the miraculously-complex human body, the foot is the most intricate combination of bones, tendons, and muscles. In fact, the foot contains more than one-fourth of all of the bones in the body.

"The human foot deserves much more care than it usually receives," said a prominent medical researcher this week, "and this is especially true in the case of our growing older citizens."

William O. Elson, medical research director for the Kendall Company, makers of Blue-Jay foot products, pointed out: "Summertime puts extra strain on the feet of everyone; but the older person — and we have about 20 million people over 65 — must be especially careful."

Four persons in every five have trouble with their feet, according to the scientist. They, and particularly all senior citizens, would be wise to observe these precautions:

1. Care should be taken that all shoes fit properly. Shoes which are too small, too tight, or which have heels that are too high are the cause of most foot troubles.
2. Feet should be kept clean and well treated with lanolin.
3. Aerosol foot powders and deodorants, new to the market, such as Blue-Jay powder, will keep feet hygienic and comfortable.
4. Irritated spots can be eased with molekin or foam rubber pads.
5. Corns and callouses should be removed. Effective home remedies are readily available; the kinds which contain phenylum are especially reliable.
6. Diabetics are advised to consult their doctor when any cut, bruise, or blister develops on the foot.
7. Inexpensive, but effective, arch-supports which contain their own foam rubber insoles are now available in most drug stores and will ease pains caused by strained arches.
8. Should foot troubles persist, don't delay a visit to your doctor.

English Exchange Student Arrives

Eighteen-year-old Sharon Watson of Sale, Cheshire in England, had her first day at Hereford High School Friday, following her arrival here Tuesday to stay with the Grant Hanna family northwest of the city during her senior year on an American Field Service International Scholarship Award.

Sharon was still excited about it Friday afternoon. With Mr. and Mrs. Hanna and their daughters Cynthia and Joette, she explained that Joette — who is also an HHS senior — had to "show her every class."

She said that the high school here was a lot different than in England, where the students wore uniforms and the boys and girls were separated. "And the school here is a lot larger than at home."



WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

One wit claims that an angler's stature in the fishing world is measured by his mouth as well as his ability to fish.

In other words, if you're going to tell fish stories, you'd better talk like a fisherman.

To foster improved relations between novice and old hands, the folks at Mercury Outboards have come up with a few suggestions that will get any beginner off to a good start.

Certain words always ruffle the feathers of the pro. Pole heads the top of the list. Poles are something you would fly flags from or push a boat with. Except for the cane variety, which is an unmentionable in some quarters, poles have nothing to do with fishing. Substitute rod and you're safe.

Fish smash, strike, bust or hit a plug, but never bite it. Bites and nibbles immediately reflect the use of bait — never recommended when spinning a yarn.

Call your outboard rig her. It's the only other gal in the lives of men to which wives seldom object.

Use local fish names only. A speckled trout in Florida is considerably different than a speck in Ontario. A lake trout becomes a mackinaw in the west, and a togue in the northeast. And you'd better call bream "brim" or be denounced as a carpetbagger.

So choose your words with care, advise the lads at Mercury Outboards. You may not be able to make other fishermen believe you, but at least you can hold their attention.

Household Hint

If your rubbish doesn't get collected as often as you'd like, you can avoid odors and insects by rinsing empty cans in hot suds before discarding.

Odd Fact

A Roman architect has invented an expandable house with sections that can be rolled out of the house wall to provide a sort of sun room that increases interior space.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

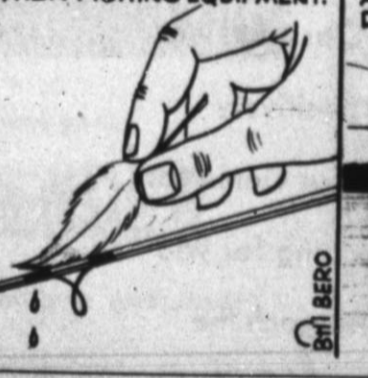
SOME HELPFUL HINTS from the experts...



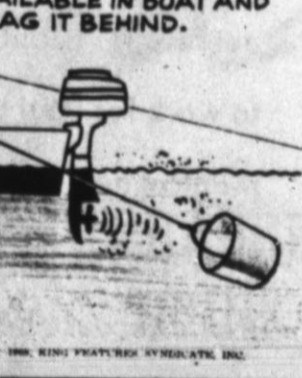
TAKE A FLAT KEY, FILE IT DOWN AND IT WILL COME IN HANDY AS A SMALL SCREWDRIVER WHEN OUT FISHING.



THAT CREEL A BIT SWEETLY? WASH WITH SODA AND WATER SOLUTION.



TIP OF A FEATHER GOOD FOR TOUCHING UP WITH VARNISH THAT ROD AND OTHER FISHING EQUIPMENT.



CAN'T SLOW THAT MOTOR ENOUGH FOR TROLLING? TIE A ROPE TO PAUL IF AVAILABLE IN BOAT AND DRAG IT BEHIND.

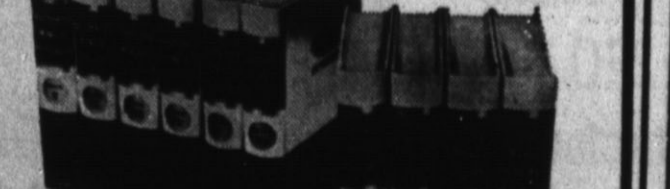
McKESSON BEXEL FALL VITAMIN SALE

HALF PRICE ON MOST NEEDED VITAMINS

BEXEL VHP (VERY HIGH POTENCY) VITAMINS & MINERALS
Recommended for active adults and senior citizens.
180 Capsules
Reg. \$12.99
Now 1/2 price \$6.49

WIN this 10 book illustrated WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA
A family reference library containing 10,000 illustrations, 15,000 subjects, fully indexed.

Bexel Candy-Vita Vitamin Tablets for Children 1/2 price, Reg. \$7.49, NOW \$3.75
Bexel Special Formula Improved 1/2 price, Reg. \$8.99, NOW \$4.50
Bexel MPM (Maintenance Plus Minerals) 1/2 price, Reg. \$8.99, NOW \$4.50



FREE 3 SCHOOL BOOK COVERS with Presidential Election Information
Map shows electoral votes by states. Explains how president is elected by Electoral College. Helps you predict. While they last supply limited.

There's a winner at every participating drugstore! No purchase required. Just fill in the entry blank. SALE AND CONTEST CLOSE OCTOBER 31, 1968

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For more than 50 years The Federal Land Bank of Houston has provided DEPENDABLE agricultural real estate loans to Texas farmers and ranchers. LONG TERM, LOW COST loans with a repayment plan geared to meet each individual's requirement.

Woodrow B. Wilson
Manager
Federal Land Bank Assn
Hereford
407 Main St.

Announcing... OUR FALL SELECTION OF ANDREW GELLER SHOES IS NOW COMPLETE



- | | | |
|----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| DeVinci Patent | Ostrich Calf | Sculptured Calf |
| Taupe | Winter Moon | Gold |
| Gray | Black | Black |
| Platinum | Ten | |

Purses To Match

Other Women's Dress Shoes Priced From \$18.00 up

Gaston's

SHOE DEPT.
Downtown Hereford

Rites Held For Mrs. Pickering

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida May Pickering, 81, who had been a resident of Kings Manor several months, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Clarendon, her home since 1950. She died in Deaf Smith County Hospital Thursday morning.

Dr. Don Davidson of Kings Manor assisted in conducting the funeral in First Methodist Church of Clarendon, with the Rev. Paul D. Hancock, pastor of First Christian Church there, officiating.

Mrs. Pickering was born in Liscomb, Iowa and moved to Clarendon from Iowa City. She is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Edwin Eames of Clarendon.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

In a few more days millions of our young Americans will give up their summer jobs — or play — and head back to school — or college. Those students who have summer earnings will want to file an income tax return next January 1 or before April 15, to get a refund. If income tax was withheld they need to keep their Form W-2. (Their employer usually gives them a W-2 shortly after the end of their employment). Those making less than \$600 are not required by law to file, but they won't get a refund of their income tax withheld unless they do file. Social security taxes are not refunded. Each year quite a few students lose \$40 to \$50 simply because they lose their W-2. They don't want to face the tongue lashing their ex-boss would give them if they went and asked for another W-2. Most students soon find that income tax will be an important part of their life from now on, and that they need to be careful to keep their records.

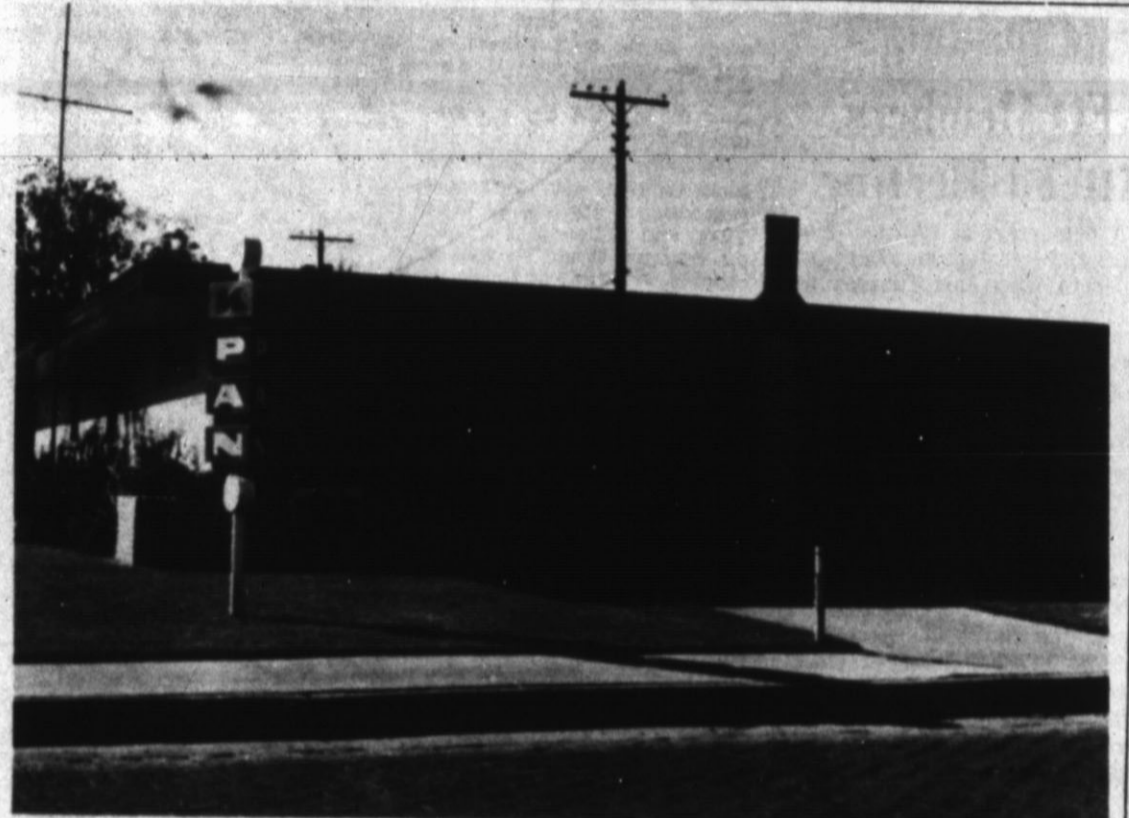
PASTOR RETURNS

The Rev. Aedan Davis, S. A., assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, has returned after a five-week convalescent period following an illness. He spent the rest period with his family at Pelican Island on the New Jersey coast. His younger brother, Ronald Davis, accompanied him back to Hereford and will visit here a few days.



RESIDENTIAL BEAUTY SPOT — The Homer Powell home at 117 Kingwood in Hereford has been chosen by the Beautification committee of the

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce as the Residential Beauty Spot for September.



NON-RESIDENTIAL BEAUTY SPOT — Radio Station KPAN at 218 E. Fifth in Hereford has been selected by the Beautification committee of the Deaf

Smith County Chamber of Commerce as the Non-Residential Beauty Spot for September.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

ADD HISTORY'S MYSTERIES — Is it possible that what is now Dallas County, Texas, was the original "Garden of Eden?"

Scientists may debate the issue for years, but they are certain of one thing: Charcoal recovered from prehistoric pits near Lewisville have been dated by the latest measuring techniques as being more than 37,000 years old! That's more than twice the age of anything ever recovered from any archaeological site.

Indications that the area around Lewisville may be the birthplace of world civilization came in the 1950's during excavations for a Trinity River dam. Workers uncovered 21 fire-scarred hearths near the junction of Hickory Creek and the Elm Fork of the Trinity. Material recovered at the sites has proved to be the oldest ever found anywhere. But was Lewisville the site where human life first existed? Scientists don't know — too many questions remain unanswered. Now they may never be answered because waters backed up by Lewisville Dam now cover the area where many of the prehistoric hearths still lie unexplored.

FRONTIER PHARMACOPEIA — Sliced onion, rubbed over the entire body, once was thought to be a preventative of malaria and yellow fever.

It proved to be highly effective, but not because onion has any medicinal value. Disease-carrying mosquitoes simply refused to touch a skin smeared with the pungent vegetable.

TRAVELING TEXAS — What's left of the first Mormon Temple in the state still stands near Fredericksburg, but it isn't recognizable.

In 1847, a band of Mormons moved from Illinois and settled in Gillespie County. Near Fredericksburg, they built a community which they named Zodiac. There they built a store, a grist mill, a sawmill and a temple. Three years later, a flood destroyed the mills and the settlement moved north to Burnet County.

Jacob Weinheimer, a neighboring farmer, bought the temple from the church leaders and used part of the timber to build a home. Today part of one room of the Weinheimer home still stands — the only reminder of what was once a frontier house of worship.

"WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH" — Because radishes are more profitable than roses, prisoners in the Magador County jail not only reap what they sow, but they eat it.

Sheriff J. B. Cole — who admits that he prefers turnips to tulips — has turned the rose garden at the Bay City jail into a miniature truck farm. Prisoners who prefer fresh air and sunshine to a jail cell do the planting, weeding and harvesting. Also the eating.

The project has helped keep down the county's budget for feeding prisoners.



The fifth year of the giant High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program got off to what officials described as "its best start yet" on Tuesday, September 3 as 10 spray planes took to the sky just after dawn.

Despite high winds on Tuesday and Wednesday, by Thursday night over half of the 75,000 acres mapped by entomologists to receive the first application had been sprayed with low volume technical malathion.

"We couldn't ask for a much better start," said Ed Dean, Director of Field Services for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the organization that conceived and put together the massive program in 1964 and continues to direct its progress.

Spraying will continue until harvest, a frost or chemical desiccation of cotton fields removes the weevil's food supply in the control zone. Infested fields below and along the rim of the Cap Rock are currently being treated in Briscoe, Hall, Motley, Dickens, Crosby, Kent and Garza Counties.

La'er, if weevil populations develop fast enough to make it necessary, parts of Floyd, Dawson and Borden Counties may be included in the control area.

Entomologists in 1963 recognized the fact that weevils from this eastern section of the Plains would invade the entire area unless stopped. The control program initiated in 1964 has driven the weevil back over 15 miles eastward, greatly reduced weevil numbers and cut the base control zone from about 300,000 acres at the beginning to what is expected to reach something like 100,000 acres by the end of this year's operation.

This year's program will follow the pattern set in the previous two years, with the first three applications laid down at three to five day intervals to break the weevil's reproductive cycle.

From then until frost, those fields where weevil populations justify control will be sprayed at from 10 to 14 day intervals to kill all possible remaining weevils before they can go into hibernation.

Dean noted that "There are a lot more weevils in evidence this year than last, thanks to wet weather throughout the Winter, Spring and Summer." He explained that on the Plains moisture has been found a more important factor in winter survival of weevils than minimum temperatures.

"However," he went on, "if we can get a little cooperation from the weather and keep on schedule with these first three applications we'll be able to suppress present populations very rapidly."

The weevil control program is jointly financed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cotton producers in PGC's 23-county territory of the Plains and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The contract for the spraying this year for the first time was let in three parts, with aerial applicators invited to bid on any one or all of the units.

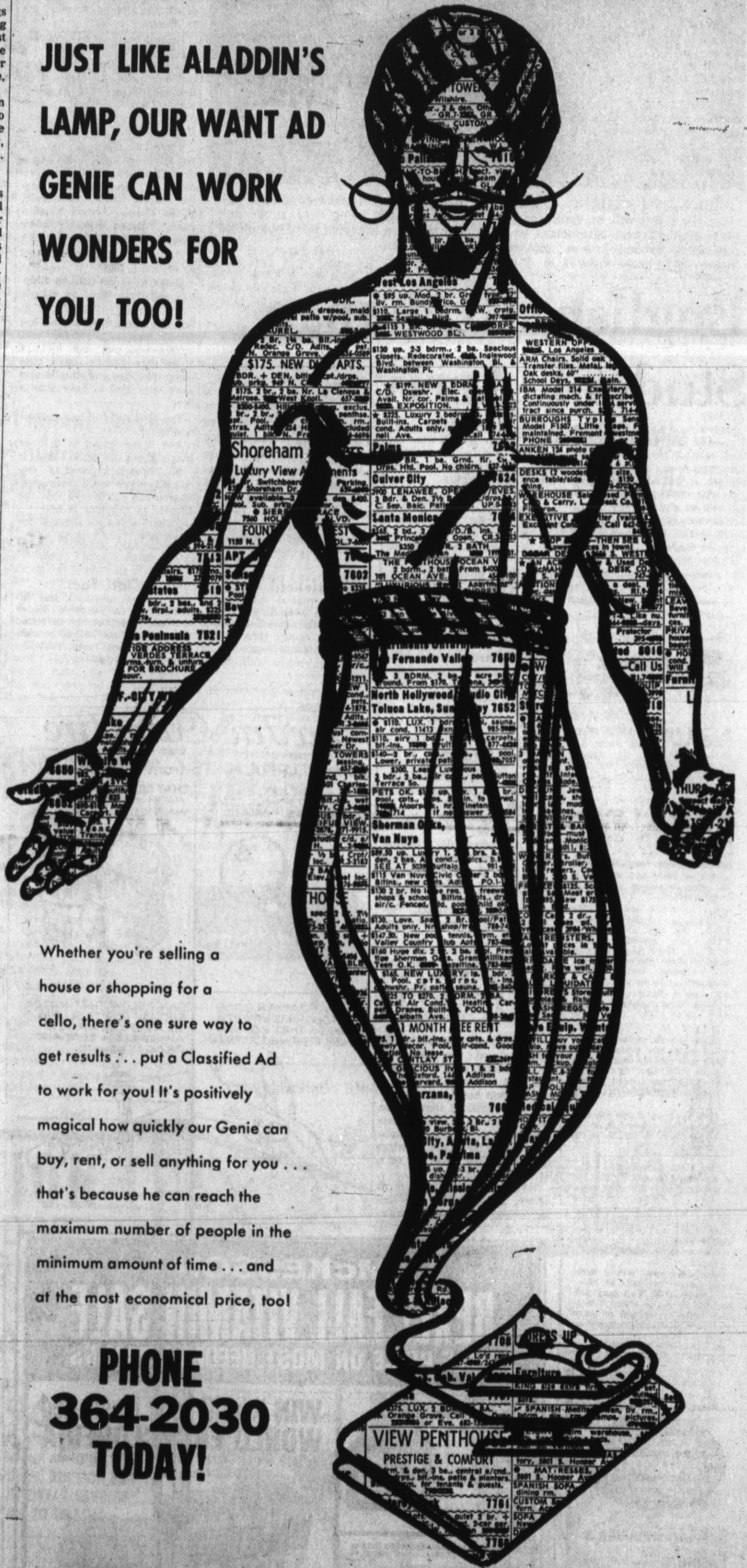
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121 Beach 364-1197

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GRAPES

We will have grapes This Saturday and Sunday!

Gearn Ranch Vineyard
5 miles west on highway 60

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Theoretically, Labor Day ends summer visiting and everybody is supposed to be back at home, all settled down and with the company gone. It isn't entirely that way in Hereford homes, I gather.

WHEN MRS. C. J. MOUNTZ goes off a-visiting, for instance, she may not be in a hurry to get home. She was expected back last week after about a month with her sisters in Ft. Scott, Kan., and Detroit, but instead she telephoned her daughter, Ruth Marie Crosthwait, that she was on her way to New York state.

Seems that she and the sister living in Detroit, Mrs. Helen Jones, had decided to go visit an aunt, the last remaining member of their mother's family, in Beaver Dams. She will come on home later. . . unless, perhaps, she decides to go off in another direction for a while.

MR. AND MRS. N. R. Jones, 816 Ave. K., have returned from a ten-day vacation trip to Celeste, Dallas and San Antonio. Their grandchildren, Sonja and Russell Jones of Celeste, who had been visiting a week here, accompanied them back to Celeste.

DON HOWARD and Bobby Sessums are back from a fishing trip to the vicinity of Red River, N. M. Mrs. Sessums and daughters, Doris and Joyce, took a trip of their own while Sessums was out in the mountains. They went to Dalhart for a visit in the home of Mrs. Sessums'

Almost one million meteoroids — most no larger than a grain of sand — fall into the earth's atmosphere during each 24-hour period.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Behind Prison Walls

On an average day, nearly half a million men and women languish behind bars in the nation's jails. All of them suffer from an obvious legal disability: they cannot leave. But what about legal rights? Do prisoners have rights, like those of people on the outside, which can be enforced in the courtroom?

By and large, courts have followed a "hands off" policy with regard to our prisons. As one judge put it:

"It is not the function of the courts to superintend the treatment and discipline of prisoners."

However, in recent years there has been a marked change in this attitude. With growing frequency,



courts have struck down prison rules and regulations on constitutional grounds.

"One committed to prison," commented a federal court, "does not leave his constitutional rights at the gates."

Consider, for example, the writing and receiving of letters. Courts have long upheld the power of prison officials to censor the mail. But according to a recent decision, this power may not be used to block a prisoner's access to the courts.

In another case, a court ruled that a prisoner was entitled to reasonable use of legal books and materials.

And in a third case, a court sustained a prisoner's right to better medical care than he had been getting.

In fact, federal prisoners now have the right to collect damages if they suffer injuries as the result of official negligence. One recent verdict came to more than \$100,000.

Nevertheless, while the legal rights of prisoners have been expanding, they are still limited. For if carried to excess, these rights might sabotage the very operation of the prison system.

Thus, while courts have upheld the right of prisoners to religious observance, they have drawn the line at the preaching of organized disobedience.

For, after all, this is a community not of ordinary people but of convicted criminals doing penance for their crimes. They do have rights. But those rights must remain subject to the practical necessities of prison life.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

and had been to Navasota where Mrs. Sorrells is teaching this year.

After they left, visitors in the Sorrells home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grissom and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sorrells and three sons of Vega. J. E. Sorrells is the brother of Mrs. Grissom and Junior Sorrells. Then Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins of Canyon, who taught at Walcott School when the Sorrells

lived in that part of the county, visited them and other friends on their way to and from Friona, where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Patricia Wyly of that city and Hilton Henderson of Hereford last Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Lawrence Boggs Jr. of Pasadena (Texas, not California) spent last weekend visiting their parents, the senior Lawrence Boggs and Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Hammett. The visitors are both 1966 graduates of Hereford High School, and he is a student this year in both San Jacinto Junior College at Houston and a chiropractic college in Pasadena.

SHE JUST happens to have a photograph of her new grandson, and Mrs. R. H. Trowbridge will show it to you if you coax her. The baby is Lyman Keith,

son of the Kenneth H. Mays, born in San Diego, Calif. Aug. 15.

Beside the Trowbridges, of 841 Irving, the new arrival has other ancestors in this neighborhood. His maternal grandparents are the Hubert Talleys of Clovis, N.M. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Olive Rector and his great-great-grandmother Mrs. Ethel Griffith, both of Friona.

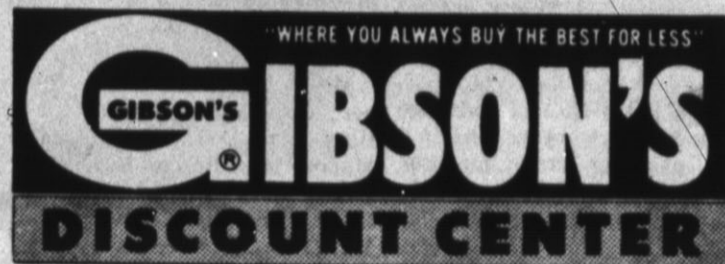
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6-ounce bottle
59¢

Gillette Heads Up HAIR GROOM
4 oz. bottle
69¢

Hidden Magic HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. can Reg. \$1.27
99¢

So-Soft Face & Hand Lotion
pint
Reg. \$1.00 value
49¢

Ultra-Brite

EXTRA STRENGTH TOOTHPASTE



family size tube
Reg. \$1.50 value

63¢

Big "G" Peanut Butter
2 1/2 oz. jar
79¢

Sandwich Olives 10 1/2 oz.
49¢

Swift's Premium Sloppy Joe
Ground Beef Bar-B-Q Sauce
15 1/2 oz. can
43¢

Portable Radio
\$11.87

Sunbeam BLENDER
2 speed deluxe automatic
model BL-275
reg. \$26.57
\$22.57
(similar to illustration)

Garden of Eden Snake Charmer Rings
99¢

Persian Love Rings
99¢

Sunbeam Can Opener
with knife and scissors sharpener
model ACO
regular \$20.97
\$16.47

Best Maid DILL PICKLES
32 oz. jar
37¢

Hi-C ORANGE DRINK
quart can
3 FOR **79¢**

Gibson's PINE-OIL Disinfectant
16 ounce bottle
Regular 89¢
37¢

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Good Quality assorted colors & sizes
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100% stretch nylon
assorted colors
59¢ pr.

Boys Jeans
by DICKIE
sizes 1 to 16
assorted colors
\$3.49 pr.

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Get ready for the cold months ahead and save on this pre-season special!
assorted sizes
44¢

Coleman 3-Burner Camp Stove
Regular \$25.97
\$19.99

Coleman 2-Mantle Lantern
Regular \$13.97
\$10.39

Coleman Folding Camp Oven
Regular \$9.87
\$6.97

WELCOME MATS
Rubber - 18" x 30"
99¢

Easy-Way SPRAY ENAMEL
14 3/4 oz. can
57¢



FAMILY TOGETHER — Eight brothers and sisters, together for the first time in 12 years, were among relatives at a reunion last weekend at the Paul Rudd home west of Hereford. From left, standing are Raymond Rudd of Post, Mrs. F. D. Collup of Payson, Ariz., Ralph Rudd of Springlake and the host; front row, Mrs. L. L. Sherbert of Houston, Mrs. R. D. Thommarson of Roswell, N.M., Robert Rudd of Grass Valley, Calif., and Mrs. G. B. Corley of Clovis, N.M.

Rudd Family Meets In Reunion With 58 Members Attending

Descendants of the late J. V. Rudd numbered 58 when they gathered for a reunion last weekend at the Paul Rudd home in Westway Community. The families began arriving Friday morning in campers, cars and trailers, finding plenty of room in the spacious parking area at the Rudd home. With the event continuing until late Sunday afternoon, activities included horseback riding, swimming, prairie dog hunting, a trip to the Deaf Smith County Museum, church on Sunday at the Methodist Church and Church of Christ in Hereford, plenty of eating and visiting. For the first time in twelve years all the brothers and sisters were together — eight of them with their families. Campers provided sleeping accommodations and breakfast for most of the group but dinner and supper was a time for all to eat together. There were seven campers in addition to the cars. Sisters of the family include Mrs. F. D. Collup of Payson, Ariz. Mrs. G. B. Corley of Clo-

vis, N.M. Mrs. R. D. Thommarson of Roswell, N. M. Mrs. L. L. Sherbert of Houston; brothers are Robert Rudd of Grass Valley, Calif. Raymond Rudd of Post, Ralph Rudd of Springlake and Paul Rudd. Others present included Mr. Collup, Mr. Corley, the Rev. R. D. Thommarson, Mrs. Robert Rudd, Mrs. Raymond Rudd, Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mrs. Ada Rudd of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rudd, Ricky and Pam of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enloe, Brad and Monica of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rudd, Debbie, Marcia and Brian of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weems, Becky, Vicky, and Kathy of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant and Nick of Lubbock. Delbert and Elbert Rudd of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd, Teresa, Susan, Paul, Jean and James, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, Cheryl, and Kit, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd Colleen, Rebecca, and Elizabeth Oliver Rudd Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd.

H.D. CHATTER

Credit Spread For Award

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



Thanks folks, for your kind words about the award which was presented to me last week at the State Conference. It came as a complete surprise to me and I told Rita Huckert, I didn't even know my record book had been sent in. I want to divide the award into many many pieces and

hand them out to all those who have made for effective Extension work in Deaf Smith County. In this job, more than any other, it takes lots of people to combine efforts to make a good program.

The cooperation of family, individuals, committees, councils and the Commissioners' Court has made for the success of the program here. I am proud of accomplishments, but am not "puffed up".

Hawaiian Theme Marks Hereford Study Party

Passports to Hawaii were place cards at the luau in the backyard recreation room of Mrs. C. R. Winget's home when Hereford Study Club began a new season with a social meeting Thursday evening.

Traditional roast whole pig was the principal dish for the supper served in the open-sided room as guests, dressed in gaily flowered shifts and muumuu sat on the floor around flower-decked tables. Each was presented a colorful lei to wear also.

Mmes. N. D. Bartlett, T. E. Braddy and Winget, members of the yearbook committee, were hostesses and program chairmen. In hula girl costume, Misses Kaye Clearman

and Joy Clark entertained with songs and dances. A program of miscellaneous study with education, fine arts, crafts and current events included as topics, was outlined in the yearbooks presented during the evening. Miss Gladys Setliff, president, conducted business as a Saturday rummage sale was planned to benefit the club treasury. Welcomed as a guest was Mrs. Allen Gentry of Reno, house guest of Mrs. W. H. Gentry. Also attending were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Johnny Clark, Kenneth Fanning, S. L. Garrison, Merlin Kaul, Baxter London, Don Robinson, Garland Solomon, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, Ed Wilson, J. W. Witherspoon and R. N. Yarbro.



ISLAND ATMOSPHERE — Leis, grass skirts, flowers and a menu featuring whole roast pig lent an air of the South Seas to a luau at Mrs. C. R. Winget's home which started fall meetings for Hereford Study Club Thursday evening. Miss Gladys Setliff, president, at left, and Mrs. Johnny Clark watch Mrs. Winget adjust Mrs. T. E. Braddy's lei in the top photo. Joy Clark and Kaye Clearman, guest entertainers, are introduced by Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, program chairman.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Herschel Burrus, 412 Ave. I; Tom W. DeShazo, 812 Brevard; Dick Rogers, 521 Ave. K.; T. J. Parsons, Rt. 1; Louis Parks, 111 Blevins; Mrs. Chesley Jackson, 207 Short; Mrs. Connie Johnson, Box 66; Mrs. Alvin Jones, Star Rt.; Mrs. Nola Hart, Vega.

Mrs. Nettie Newman, 121 Ave. J; Mrs. J. L. Straffuss, Rt. 4; T. K. Anderson, Rt. 3; Waldo Jennings, Kings Manor; Will Ke-linski, Rt. 3. C. J. Crump, 234 Ave. B; George Cassettey, Rt. 4; Mrs. Albert May, Rt. 2.

Mrs. Nora Russell, 400 Blevins; Mrs. Nina Arzola, 223 Ave. J; Mrs. Henry Bryan Sr. 226 Ave. H; Laurolan Jordan, Vega; Henry M. Pevehouse, Amarillo; Calvin L. Stovall, 208 Ave. C; Mrs. Ellis V. Carter, 201 Union.

Mrs. Roy Wilson, 114 Juniper; Mrs. Mable Clark, Van Horn; Mrs. D. H. Bryant, Kings Manor; Mrs. Roscoe Ivie, Rt. 3, Friona; Mrs. Tommy Sparkman Rt. 2; Mrs. John Newton, Box 1897; Mrs. J. W. Kirby, 801 E. Fourth.

Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mike

Latham, 227 Aspen; Mrs. Frank L. Pinckert, 1014 E. Third; Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez, Eunice, N. M.; Mrs. Berta Jane Culp, 211 W. Ninth; Mrs. Pearl Boyer, 127 Ave. K; Terry Dawkins, Will dorado.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Doris A. Dickerson, Mrs. Prentiss E. Hooser, John W. McNeely, Mrs. James Watkins and Mrs. John Hamby, Sept. 7.
Mrs. Bonnie M. Wilson, Mrs. George Moreno, Mrs. Jack Coleman, Pat Webb, Raymond Garcia, Mrs. Sammy B. Lesly, Pete Ortiz, Marvis F. Southward, Andres Gonzales, Ramon

Escobal and Luis Aguilar, Sept. 6.
Mrs. David Watson, Mrs. Marvin Gordon, Tommy Byrd, Mrs. Bennie Scott, Mrs. Joel Arellano, Mrs. Santos Marquez, Mrs. Andy Nivarez, Mrs. Roy Buehler, Richard Griggs and Mari-zelda Soliz, Sept. 5.
Henry Bryan Jr., Mrs. J. M. Langford, Mrs. Henry Ayala George H. Jones, Marvin Wel-ty, Sept. 4.
Mrs. Raymond Flores and Jesse Hutcheson, Sept. 3.

Some of the giant tortoises on the Galapagos Islands weigh as much as 500 pounds and are thought to be 200 years old.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
1966 Opel Cadet Sport Coupe-Radio - New Whitewall tires - red finish local one owner. Let this one show you what top gas mileage is. Warren's Protective Warranty. **\$1045.**

1966 Mustang Fast Back 289 V8 Standard Transmission air conditioning local unit with repetition you can check. 4000 mile-90 day protective warranty.

1966 Plymouth Fury III 4 door hard top factory air and power Red finish Very Sharp Test Drive this nice car and let us quote you an attractive deal.

1965 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop 283 engine, standard shift, radio and heater, white-wall tires, original white finish, red interior. Sharp Beyond words. Protective warranty.

1966 Dodge Pickup V8 4 speed, Long wheel base Trimmed out with radio and good white-wall tires. 4000 mile 90 day protective warranty.

1966 Ford pickup. Long wide bed Big 6 with automatic transmission Good rubber, Test drive this nice pickup at a remarkable low price. **CLOSED SUNDAY**

Adult Classes Are Discussed Friday

The Education Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met Friday at the Caison House to discuss the success of the recent "new teacher" banquet, and to discuss the possibility of adult education on the college level. Chairman of the group, Leo Forrest, asked for discussion on the banquet, and the only criticism raised was that of the length of the banquet and the difficulty of hearing some of the introductions. Roy Hartman, assistant superintendent, noted, "The banquet is one of the nicest things we could do for the new teachers." Discussion continued on the site for next year's banquet, as the Country Club proved to be crowded this year. The possibility of having two separate banquets, one for grade school and the other for high school teachers, also was brought up. The problem was tabled until later in the year, and until the number of new teachers for the next school year could be determined. Also discussed at the noon meeting was the possibility of starting adult classes in Hereford. The classes would eliminate the trip to West Texas State University for people in Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona by bringing a professor to Hereford to conduct the class. However, because of lack of information concerning the prospective participation in the class the matter was set aside. Committees were instructed to check on the number of people interested in any one course. Hartman elected to check on the number of teachers interested in the course, and the Woman's Committee of the local changes will assist in making the rest of the survey. The idea of adult education was tried some three years ago, but Dr. Cornette of WTSU disagreed with the plan because he felt the opening of such a class in Hereford might be a precedent to such moves in other Panhandle towns.

Introducing . . . KARI DEE
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We invite you to come out to our studio and let us show you around. Classes are now in progress for Tap, Jazz, Ballet & other dances.

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FLAT WALL PAINT

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Tour Of Homes In View As Club Year Opens

Looking forward to the Tour of Homes it will sponsor Oct. 4, Garden Beautiful Club began its 1968-69 season with a coffee Friday morning in Mrs. Leo Witkowski's home. Hostesses were members of the yearbook committee, Mrs. Ray Cowser, Mrs. Clifford Trotter and Mrs. Witkowski.

The annual tour of homes will be under direction of the flower show committee, Mmes. Edward Roberson, E. W. Young, B. E. Roberson and Will S. Kerr and the ways and means committee, Mmes. N. D. Bartlett, Don Robinson, Tom Carter and Bruce Burney.

Mrs. Bartlett announced that the list of homes to be open to visitors is almost complete, and will be announced soon.

Mrs. Cowser presented new yearbooks and briefly outlined programs for the year. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, president, greeted members as they assembled after the summer vacation and welcomed a guest, Miss Donna Sherwood, a Baylor University student who is a house guest of Mrs. Edward Roberson.

Other members who were served coffee from the table with its decorative fruit arrangement were Mmes. Charlie Noland, Homer Newton, V. O. Hennen, Roger Brumley, R o y

Dawn H.D. Club Hears Program On Step-Saving

Step-saving ideas in kitchen arrangement were presented by Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, as she spoke to Dawn H. D. Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. M. Cox was hostess in her home.

Mrs. Draper showed a number of pictures to illustrate her advice on storing kitchen utensils and supplies so they may be reached easily. She also suggested that items to be used in a task should be collected and placed on a tray for moving in one trip.

Plans were completed for serving supper to Dawn Lions Club Sept. 16. Announcement was made that Mrs. H. D. Fowler of Dawn will be one of the Deaf Smith County delegates to the Texas H. D. Association convention in McAllen Sept. 18 and 19.

Mrs. B. L. Thurman was welcomed as a new club member. Others present were Mmes. Dick Golden, Ray Stewart, H. V. McCabe, Jerry Haley, Orval Galley, J. B. Caraway and Fowler.

Mrs. A. L. Hewitt's home. Mrs. Walter Johnson, president, welcomed 12 members who were present for this social hour at the start of a season.

Groceries Asked For Girlstown

A grocery drive for Girlstown USA, near Whiteface, is being conducted throughout West Texas, and Hereford will be included when a truck from the girls' residence home comes here Oct. 1.

Non-perishable foodstuffs, especially syrup and jelly, are to be collected and contributions should be taken before the end of this month to the home of Mrs. Viola Williams, 404 Western. The Girlstown truck will make its pickup there.

Since groceries make one of the big expense items at the home, board members planned the drive to allow finances for

accepting more girls as residents.

When the Old Stortfordian Rugger Club needed competitors for its annual flea race, it employed the Personal Column of the London Times. Once the club felt obliged to repeat an advertisement, because "flea's have not bred at all well this year."



COMMITTEES BUSY — Already at work on plans for the annual Tour of Homes sponsored by Garden Beautiful Club, these committee members told of arrangements at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Leo Witkowski which initiated the club year Thursday. Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, right, and Mrs. Don Robinson greet Mrs. Tom

Carter as she arrives for the coffee, upper photo. With Mrs. Bruce Burney they are on the Ways and Means committee. Mrs. Witkowski, left, lower photo, and Mrs. Edward Roberson, chairman, chat while Mrs. B. E. Roberson pours a cup of coffee for Mrs. E. W. Young completing the Flower Show committee.

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- 1. La Bel Engine, Model H849, Natural Gas, Starter, Enclosed Clutch, Gas Regulator, Surge Tank, Shut-offs REBUILT \$2,750.00
- 1. Radline Engine, Model H884U, with Surge Tank, Twin Disc Clutch, Oil Filter, Safety Switches, Starter Generator REBUILT \$2,850.00
- 1. Bude Engine, 920, Surge Tank, Electric Start REBUILT \$1,500.00
- 1. Caterpillar D13000 Engine, Natural Gas, with Radiator and Fan, Base, Shut-offs, and Enclosed Clutch REBUILT \$2,750.00

ALSO:

- 1. Cummins NH262 Diesel Engine, Complete with Turbocharger, Fan, Air Compressor, Truck Arrangement, Good Condition \$1,750.00
- 1. Caterpillar D8800 Diesel Engine, with Enclosed Clutch \$1,000.00
- 1. Waukesha MKU Engine, Natural Gas, with Radiator, and Battery Conversion \$1,000.00

CAT & CATERPILLAR are reg. Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Illinois

Summer Highlights Told Club

Highlights of their summer experiences were related by members of La Afflatus Estudio Club in response to roll call at their first fall meeting, a coffee in the home of Mrs. George Suggs.

Mrs. A. B. Higgins, program chairman for the new year, presented a brief review of the study outline for this year, a course titled Cultures of The World. It will begin at the next meeting, at 3 p.m. Sept. 17 in

Here! New '69 CHEVROLET TRUCKS!

Now there are even more reasons why Chevrolet is more truck.



MORE STYLE

Here's the bold new look in pickups—Chevrolet's handsome new hood profile, new aluminum grille, new interior trim colors! You get a cab and Fleet-side pickup box that are double wall, double strong. America's most popular pickup is more truck than ever for '69!

MORE LENGTH

New '69 Fleetside pickups provide cargo boxes up to 8½ ft. long—haul bigger payloads or king-sized camper bodies! For work or play, you get the riding smoothness of work-saved Independent Front Suspension, the economy of Chevy truck power. Plus easier handling.



MORE COMFORT

New, more comfortable seats are designed with molded foam. Thick insulation hushes road noise. Bump leveling coil springs at all four wheels on most models smooth the way. More comfort!



MORE POWER

New workpower! A spirited new 350-cu.-in. V8 is standard in medium-duty V8 models. Order it for pickups, too! And there's big V8 power in heavyweights. Chevrolet gives you plenty of workpower!



MORE VAN FOR THE MONEY

Low-cost Chevy-Van delivers loads of economy with big Sixes or work-whipping V8s. Nimble maneuverability in traffic makes light of big loads. Now available with 3-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic.

More trucks are Chevrolets because Chevrolet is more truck!

Stock-Up Now For The Winter Days Ahead!

FALL DRUG NEEDS SALE

VICKS VAPO-RUB



Regular 59c
now only **39c**

ZESTABS
Chewable Vitamins



250 family size
Regular \$5.99
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Kaopectate
for treatment of diarrhea.



Regular \$1.25
now only **79c**

CURAD Plastic BANDAGES



box of 79 assorted
Regular 79c
now only **53c**

BAN
Spray Deodorant



Regular \$1.49
now **99c**

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE



New Super Action!
family size tube
now only **63c**

ANACIN TABLETS



Bottle of 100
Regular \$1.33
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DRISTAN
Decongestant Nasal Mist



for sinus and colds
Regular \$1.29 size
now only **83c**

Triaminic TABLETS
for colds & allergies



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now only **59c**

CORICIDIN
Cough Syrup



Regular \$1.25
now only **79c**

LAVORIS
Mouthwash & Gargle



Regular \$1.05 size
now only **79c**

Medicated Skin Care Kit
"Pure Magic" by Max Factor
\$4.00 value - now only **\$2.50**

New Product!
Satura-Algene Face Cream
by Dorothy Gray

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High School Senior Males May Qualify For ROTC Scholarship

Male high school students who plan to enter college for the first time in the fall of 1969 may apply now for 800 four-year Army ROTC scholarships, the Army ROTC Directorate, Fort Monroe, Va., announced today.

The scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive basis to outstanding high school graduates who are highly motivated toward a career in the Active Army.

Each scholarship pays for the student's tuition, textbooks and lab fees and provides a \$50 a month subsistence allowance for the duration of the award except for a six-week summer camp period when the student receives one-half the pay of a second lieutenant.

The scholarship winner may attend any one of the 259 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. Except for officer training subjects, which are taught by Army professors of military science, the ROTC student pursues the same academic courses in the field of his choice as any other student.

Application closing date is Jan. 15, 1969. Announcement of scholarship winners will be made in the spring of 1969. The scholarships become effective with the opening of the 1969-70 school year.

Since part of the scholarship selection is based on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tests, high school students who intend to compete for one of the awards should take the CEEB tests given nationwide this fall.

Detailed information about the four-year scholarship program and application forms may be obtained from the Commanding General, Fourth U. S. Army, ATTN: AKAAG-R, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. 78234.



ICE CREAM SUPPER — A crowd near 250 people attended the ice cream supper which was held recently by the Whiteface Booster Club at the local football stadium. The supper was for the purpose of introducing all of the coaches and letting them get better acquainted with the player's parents.

Vacation Spent In Colorado By Mrs. Roberson

Mrs. T. W. Roberson returned at midweek after a ten-day

vacation visit in Durango, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White who are former residents of Hereford. Mrs. A. C. White of Lubbock, a sister of Mrs. W. R. White, was there at the same time and the two visitors returned to Texas together.

During the vacation Mrs. Roberson attended an old-timers' reunion in San Juan County, N. M., just across the state line from Durango, and renewed acquaintance with residents she knew when she lived in that county several years as a child. With her hosts, she made a two-day tour of the Colorado

mountains with stops in Uray, Silverton, Telluride and other towns which were once important mining centers.

South Africa's gold mines produce about two-thirds of the world's annual output of the metal.

New Social Security Booklet Gives Aids To Younger Worker

A youth injured in an automobile accident in 1966 and facing a long period of recuperation was not surprised to find that he had not worked for social security long enough to qualify for disability benefits.

A change included in the 1967 amendments, however, reduces the amount of work credit needed to qualify for disability benefits. Today the worker and his family are collecting nearly \$2,800 a year, based on his average pay of \$3,500 before he became disabled.

This and other examples are included in a new social security booklet announced this week by Travis C. Briggs, the social security district manager in

Amarillo. The booklet, "Social Security for Young Families," tells in detail how social security operates for the young worker.

"A surprising number of people still think of social security as primarily a retirement plan" Briggs said in announcing the booklet. "Actually, over the years, social security has evolved into a comprehensive program of income maintenance and financial security for all ages."

The booklet is especially important since the 1967 amendments include a number of changes of particular importance to young workers and their dependents, Briggs said.

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ANNOUNCES THE
ASSOCIATION OF
Dr. B. J. Weaver
AT
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INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS
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\$12.50 PERMANENTS \$10.50
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Call For Appointment — Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
Offer Good — Sept. 3-4-5-10-11-12

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Beacon Blankets
A Special Blanket Offer To You From Piggly Wiggly!
72" X 90" SIZE
These are truly fine blankets and will keep you cozy this winter.
\$3.49
with each \$10.00 purchase

STEAKS
USDA CHOICE
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Your Choice lb. **89¢**
Armour Star Sliced BOLOGNA lb. 49¢
Lean, No Waste SLICED HAM lb. 89¢
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Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday
WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE OR MORE

Family Pack COMBS 49¢ value **39¢**
St. Mary's Bath TOWELS with \$5.00 purchase **\$1.49**
Plain and Print Headscarves 59¢ value **4 FOR \$1**
Filtered Corn-Cob Pipe 49¢ value **39¢**
Summer Blonde HAIR SPRAY 98¢ value **59¢**
Winchester Hi-Velocity Shotgun Shells 16 gauge - all shots \$3.50 value **\$2.33** box
Right Guard Aftershave DEODORANT 98¢ value **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ ON JELLY
Gladiola
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
5-pound bag **45¢**

Bananas
Golden-Ripe, delicious and nutritious.
Great for breakfast cereals. lb. **9¢**

TOMATOES Red Ripe 25¢ pound **5 lbs. \$1**
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 29¢ 4 lbs. \$1
CAL BARTLETT PEARS lb. 29¢ 4 lbs. \$1
FRESH PEACHES lb. 29¢ 4 lbs. \$1
CRISP CARROTS 2 1-lb. bags 15¢
GOLDEN RIFE LEMONS dozen 49¢
RED WINSAP APPLES lb. 19¢
FRESH GREEN LETTUCE 2 heads 39¢

SLIM FREEZE CLOVERLAKE Asst. Flavors 1/2 gallon **47¢**
Shurfresh Potato Chips 59¢ twin pack **49¢**
7-Up regular or king size-6btl. ctn. **2 for 89¢**
Yogurt all flavors-8 ounce carton-ea. **29¢**
Large Eggs fresh Grade "A"-dozen **45¢**
Cottage Cheese Cloverlake 12 oz. ctn. **4 for \$1**
Scott Towels white & colors-big roll **37¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY 50 Free Stamps
with this coupon & purchase of **MIRACLE WHIP** quart jar (Good thru Wed., Sept. 11) SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY 50 Free Stamps
with this coupon & purchase of **CRISCO SHORTENING** three pound can (Good thru Wed., Sept. 11) SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY 50 Free Stamps
with this coupon & purchase of **ALL BRANDS SUGAR** five pound bag (Good thru Wed., Sept. 11) SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

Sunbeam Cordless Rechargeable **ELECTRIC KNIFE** with case - compare at \$19.95 **\$9.88** with \$10 purchase

PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

FIRST-OF-FALL BRIDES



Mrs. David C. Hill
... nee Jo Ann Ferguson
(Bradly photo)



Mrs. Joe Don Edelman
... nee Linda Paetzold
(Angel photo)

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1968



Mrs. John A. Mann
... nee Judy McNeil



ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartley of Ferndale, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Elaine, to Buford Dean Crosthwait, son of Mrs. Buford Y. Crosthwait and the late Mr. Crosthwait of Hereford. The wedding is planned for the afternoon of October 19 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Ferndale.

Miss Hartley is a graduate of Ferndale Union High School and has attended Humboldt State College one year. She attends Zweegman School of Medical Secretaries in San Francisco where she will graduate this month.

Mr. Crosthwait, a native of Hereford, has served in the U. S. Navy. He is a recent graduate of Humboldt State College and is employed by the Mendocino County Department of Social Welfare in Ukiah, California.



Mrs. Steven R. Russell
... nee Barbara Willis
(Bradly photo)

Candles Light Scene Of Ferguson-Hill Wedding

Miss Jo Ann Ferguson and David Charles Hill exchanged marriage vows Friday evening at the candlelight altar of First Presbyterian Church, where white gladiolas and stock made a background for the bench where they knelt. Two sets of gold candelabra held lighted white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Ferguson, 217 Avenue D. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill, 504 East Fifth, are parents of the bridegroom. The wedding service was conducted by the Rev. Russell Wingert.

Her brother, Pat Ferguson, gave the bride in marriage and her honor attendant was her sister, Mrs. Danny K. Martin. Stan Sigman Jr. acted as best man.

Miss Donna Hill, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Frank Daniel of Dimmitt were bridesmaids, Kimberly Martin and Karen Ferguson, the bride's nieces, the flower girls, Lee Hill of Hale Center and Camron Hill the bridegroom's cousins, lighted candles.

Groomsmen were John Walden of Fallon, Nev., and Bill Luck of Portales, N. M.; ushers, Mike Ferguson, brother of the bride, Larry Noland, Sammy Teal of Hope, N. M., and Dave Burnett of Dumas.

Mrs. Gary Bulla of Amarillo sang the wedding solos while Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait was the organist.

Pearled Alencon lace circled the Victorian neckline of the bride's gown and formed a transparent yoke. The skirt was in A-line style and a Watteau train swept from the shoulders where it was attached with a bow of the material.

Her veil fell over her shoulders from a caplet of pearl-trimmed lace petals. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. In the same style as the bride's attendants' dresses were

of gold sparkle crepe with sequin trim, floor length. Their flowers were white spider mums.

Mrs. Ferguson wore for her daughter's wedding a moss green dacron knit with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in beige linen. Both had cymbidium orchid corsages.

Mrs. Pat Ferguson served cake at the post-nuptial reception in the church fellowship hall, and Mrs. Mike Ferguson ladled punch. Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Mrs. Wayne Hill, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp assisted at the table. Mrs. Stan Sigman was at the guest book.

Yellow roses were arranged to center the table, which was covered in white satin with a fully-gathered skirt to the floor. Mrs. Hill chose a beige dress with accessories matching its gold trim, for the wedding trip. A white orchid was pinned at the shoulder. On their return the couple will be at home at 114-B South Centre.

She attended South Plains College at Levelland and West Texas State University after graduation in 1966 from Hereford High School. Mr. Hill is a senior at West Texas State and has also attended South Plains College. He completed his high school studies here in 1965.

Wedding guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McNabb of Ropesville, Mrs. Nina Latham and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pettit of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. Wayne Hill, of Hale Center.

After the rehearsal Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hill were hosts to the wedding party with a dinner at their home.

Mrs. John Claypool presided for business and Mrs. Max Goffth gave the program on the subject, Happiness, first in a series on the general theme, Reach For The Stars.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Otaviano Jaimes are the parents of a son, Francisco, born Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hothouse are the parents of a son, Willis Jr., born Sept. 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buechler are the parents of a son, Calvin Shane, born Sept. 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Ramirez are the parents of a son, Alexander, born Aug. 31. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Tucker are the parents of a daughter, Danita Lynn, born Aug. 30. She weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs.

Gearn, Mims On Honor Roll

Two Hereford men received honors at the University of Texas College of Business Administration at Austin.

On the High Honor Roll is Timothy Allan Gearn of 321 Star.

On the Honor Roll is Edward Trow Mims of 609 E. Fifth. These men made the rolls after completing 17 hours of course work with high grade averages.

St. Anthony's Parish Council To Begin Year

Launching women's activities in St. Anthony's Catholic Church for a new year, the first fall meeting of the newly re-organized Parish Council of Catholic Women will be a covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the parish school auditorium.

Recently-elected officers headed by Mrs. Paul Zinser as president, will be installed. A special feature of the program will be introduction of the Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A., new pastor at St. Anthony's.

Commission chairmen will be presented and projects suggested for emphasis during the year. Delegates to diocesan and national conventions are to be selected.

All women of the parish are invited to attend and bring guests. Each will also bring a dish for the supper. A social period as well as business is scheduled.

City Policeman Speaks To Club On Driver Skill

Education of automobile drivers, with emphasis on re-education for those who may have been driving many years, was the subject of a Thursday afternoon talk to North Hereford Home Demonstration Club by Al Bagwell, a member of the city police force.

The program was given in the home of Mrs. Clinton Ward at the first meeting after the summer vacation period. A brief business session was held, and refreshments were served in a social period when Mrs. Janice Schaffner was welcomed as a guest.

Miss Roberta Campbell, Mmes. Otto Massie, C. L. Whitehead, A. A. Hare, A. E. Hodges, Paul Hoff, Roger Williams, O. L. Williams, Velma Salvino and Viola Williams were others present.

Past Presidents Of Music Club To Lunch Monday

Traditional prelude to a new year in the Music Study Club, the annual past presidents' luncheon is scheduled at noon Monday in the home of Mrs. J. C. McCracken, 205 N. Texas. All former presidents of the club, now in its 52nd year, are invited for this event.

For the entire membership, the season will begin Sept. 23 with a luncheon in the Cason House. Mrs. R. C. Godwin is president of the club for a second year.

For more information on the course, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 364-3333.

READ THE WANT-ADS.

Linda Paetzold Says Vows With Joe D. Edelman

The marriage of Miss Linda Paetzold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold, 311 Stadium Drive, and Joe Don Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edelman, 409 Avenue K, was solemnized in St. Anthony's Catholic Church Thursday evening.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a service read by the Very Rev. Angelus Delahunt, pastor. Altar decorations were bouquets of tangerine gladiolas and white chrysanthemums with a background of greenery.

Miss Kathy Miller attended Miss Paetzold as maid of honor and Carl Lynn Hollingsworth was the best man. Miss Becky Edelman, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Pam Hoffman of Sentinel, Okla., were the bridesmaids.

Acting as groomsmen were Jimmy Bell and Bill Watts, and as ushers, David McDonald and Ernest Flood, with the bride's younger brother, Danny Paetzold, as junior usher. Wayne Betzen and Ricky Peters served as altar boys.

Organ selections including the marches were by Miss Cheryl Solomon, who accompanied Miss Lynda Jacobsen in wedding solos, Ave Maria and Until The Twelfth Of Never.

Of candlelight bridal crepe, Miss Paetzold's gown was styled on slender lines with a back panel attached at the empire waistline. Bands of Venise lace accented the upward curve of the waistline in front, edged the short sleeves and the panel.

The same lace bordered the French illusion veil which fell in folds to frame her face and extended into a circular chapel train. She wore a locket which her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Paetzold, and then her mother had worn in their weddings. Her bouquet of tangerine carnations

was showered with satin streamers in the same shade.

The color theme was reversed in bridesmaids' dresses, made of tangerine crepe in street length trimmed with wide ruffles of white lace at neckline and wrists. They wore pillbox hats with matching bows and carried white carnations.

Mrs. Paetzold chose for the wedding a two-piece dress in royal blue crepe, worn with a blue feather hat. Wool in a lighter shade of blue was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Both had white carnation corsages.

Simms Club At Coffee

Three guests were present with members of Simms Study-Craft Club for a coffee in the home of Mrs. Lennon Young Wednesday morning, opening a new year. Mrs. Tom Bullard and Mrs. J. M. Boothe were hostesses with Mrs. Young.

Informal talk during the coffee hour included discussion of programs planned for the 1968-69 season. Mrs. James Bullard, beginning her second term as president, welcomed the group back after vacation.

Mrs. J. V. Perrin of Amarillo, Mrs. Jerry Roberts and Mrs. Tommy Blasingame were guest. Members present were Mmes. Julian Perrin, Robert Lloyd, Terrell Hodges, Emmitt Young, James Cavin, Willis Duggan, Jim Perrin, Terry Creitz, Dwayne Cassels and Leland Burns.

They stood with the couple to greet guests at a reception afterward in Hereford Country Club. Mrs. George Turrentine, the bride's aunt, was at the door and Miss Sharon Lewis at the guest book.

Misses Janice Turrentine and Susan Clements served the four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with touches of tangerine, from a central half-moon table covered with white satin brocade and centered with white carnations and English ivy.

At smaller round tables on either side, Misses Patti Turrentine and Jean Paetzold, sister of the bride, served hot spiced punch and Miss Carol Turrentine poured coffee. Those tables were covered with white net and decked with smaller flower arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Edelman left on a short trip, the bride dressed in grey wool with tangerine accessories and a corsage from her wedding bouquet. They will be at home next week at 206 Gough.

Both are graduates of Hereford High School. She was in the class of 1968 and was a member of the Student Council, Future Nurses Association and other school organizations. He attended West Texas State Uni-

versity after graduation in 1965. Wedding guests from other cities included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hare of Amarillo, also the W. L. Edelmans of Friona, Mrs. Joe Vogel of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements of Dumas and the Jimmy Clements of Lubbock

Holly Sugar Company

now accepting applications for employment at the factory.

APPLY IN PERSON

Baptist Revival Begins Tonight

Rev. Quinton Montgomery of Roswell, N. M. will start his revival services tonight at the Trinity Baptist Church at Fourth and Jackson streets in Hereford.

The revival will continue through September 15. Services will begin each night at 7:30. The singer is Homer Thomas of Hereford.

Rev. B. C. Stonecipher, pastor of Trinity Baptist, said that the public is invited to attend all services.

Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, and the most honorable employment of man. — George Washington.

The Boardwalk is still the stellar attraction of Atlantic City.

This new 3M Brand "Copy-Mite" Copier costs only \$239 ... yet it makes better copies than expensive electrostatics!



Compact, desk-top size. Makes sharp, clean copies from any originals.

- Gives "original like" copies on white bond-weight paper.
- Copies from books and magazines.
- Copy quality equals those from any machine at any price!
- Also makes overhead projection transparencies.

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Sugarland Mall

EASTER LIONS CLUB SKY DIVING MEET

Thrilling Exciting


HUNDREDS OF JUMPS

Free Falls Speciality Acts

PROFESSIONAL AND SEMI-PROFESSIONAL JUMPERS
TROPHYS AWARDED WINNERS IN EACH CLASS

TWO BIG DAYS
SAT., SEPT. 14 -- 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
SUN., SEPT 15 -- 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 PER CAR



AIRPLANE RIDES CONCESSION STANDS

WE HOPE TO HAVE A HELICOPTER DEMONSTRATION ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BRING THE FAMILY TO EASTER, TEXAS

LOCATION
EASTER INT. AIRPORT AT FRYE FARMS, EASTER, TEXAS
11 MILES SOUTH OF HEREFORD AT FARM ROAD 1055 AND FARM ROAD 1057 INTERSECTION

IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER, CONTEST WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 21, 22 -- SAME TIME

Support The Whitefaces



The Hereford Brand CONTEST

Get in on the fun plus win money too.
There has to be a winner — why not you!

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
\$8	\$4	\$2

PLUS . . . a grand prize of 4 Cotton Bowl Tickets will be awarded to the top three entrants at the close of the contest.

RULES OF THE CONTEST :

1. Scratch through the team you select to loose and be sure to score the teams on the Tie Breakers
2. Cash Prizes will be given weekly as follows: First prize \$8.00 second prize \$4.00 and third prize \$2.00!
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 6 p. m. Friday or left at the Hereford Brand no later than 5 p. m. Friday. IMPORTANT . . . Address all entries to "Football Contest", Hereford Brand. Name and Address must appear on all entries.
4. The person picking the most winners at the end of the contest will receive two cotton bowl tickets. Second and third place will receive one ticket each.
5. Only one entry per person, per week, please.

This Contest Is Sponsored by These Hereford Businesses.
Let them Know that you appreciate their interest in sports!

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WHITE'S AUTO STORE

BUDDY BLOOMER
330 Main 364-0574

OWEN CLEANERS

Formerly Gwynne's  385 & Lee
364-0160

HEREFORD BAKERY

DEBBS KNOX
519 Park 364-0177

THE INK SPOT

144 W. 4th  364-0430

KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS

PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-OPEL
142 Miles 364-0990

McDOWELL DRUG

JAMES and ANSEL McDOWELL
336 Main 364-1313

Sugarland Mall  Phone
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HEREFORD
Member F.D.I.C.

THE ARROWHEAD

GERALD TURNBOW
411 25 Mile Ave. 364-4111

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WALGREEN DRUG
Sugarland Mall 364-2344

O'Kelley's SPORTING GOODS

517 Park 364-2413

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

LUMBER COMPANY
234 E. 2nd 364-1224

COWAN JEWELERS

HEREFORD'S GEM JEWELRY QUARTERS
217 Main 364-4241

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 14, 1968!

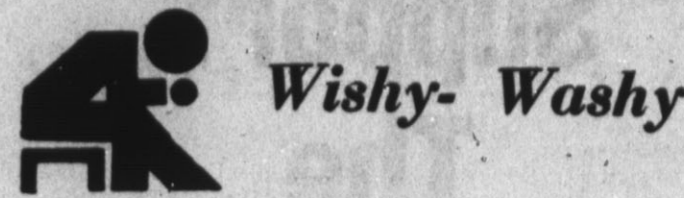
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Hereford vs Pampa | 7. W.T.S.U. vs Lamar Tech |
| 2. New Mex. U. vs Colorado St. U. | 8. Arlington U. vs San Diego St. |
| 3. E. New Mex. U. vs Sul Ross | 9. Georgia vs Tennessee |
| 4. U. of Houston vs Tulane | 10. Nebraska vs Wyoming |
| 5. New Mex. St. U. vs Utah St. | 11. Abilene Chris. vs NW Louisiana |
| 6. U. of Tex. at El Paso vs Santa Barbara | 12. N. Carolina St. vs Wake Forrest |

★ Tie-Breaker Of The Week ★

DALLAS COWBOYS vs DETROIT LIONS



Recently I was talking to a graduate business student in his mid-twenties who is the son of a well-to-do Japanese businessman. He voiced his opinion of this year's presidential election (this is his second) and expressed disappointment in the commitment and leadership of the two leading presidential nominees.

Both major contenders for the presidency are, in his opinion, wishy-washy. They are politicians, and they promise nothing. Neither are they committed to any real platform, to any real ideals, any real goals.

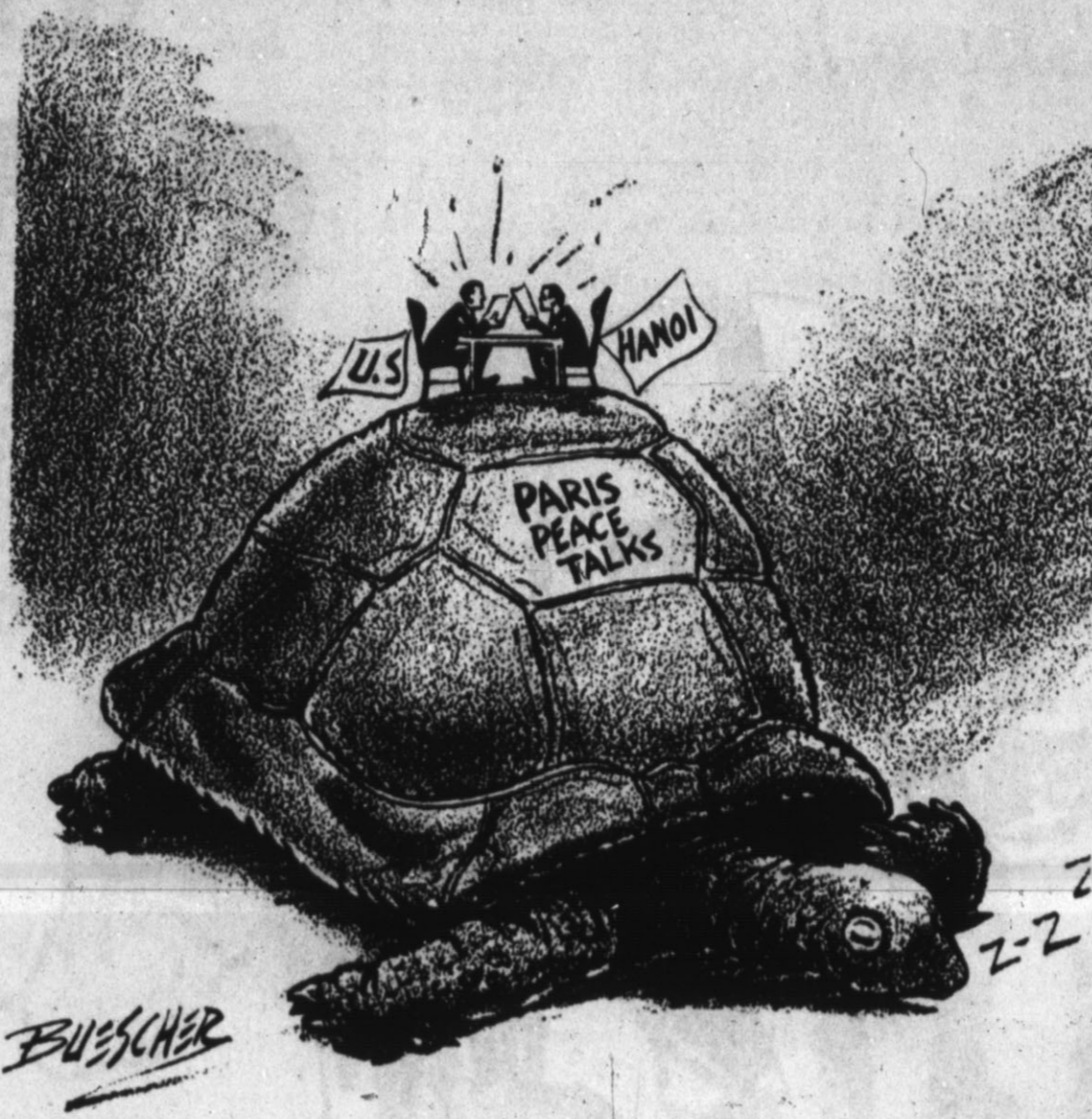
I cannot help but wonder if much of today's unrest might not be attributed to a lack of leadership and a lack of earnest commitment among men who shape the policies of this nation. People may not be as dissatisfied with war as they are dissatisfied with a void of consistent policy, either of peace or war. No politician has been able to convince the American people that we have even an honest policy seeking honest and idealistic ends in Vietnam.

In civil rights, the same type disorder can be found. Few people have had the guts to take a committed stand; one wonders if anyone has become so involved in watching the polls that no time is left for dedicated service to the nation.

With political hanky-panky the rule of the day, it is only natural that the scapegoats, various minority groups, will become indignant and disenchanted with what should be embodied in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution.

It takes guts to commit oneself to a cause, an honest and just cause. Young people may have especially become disgruntled because they think today's leaders are wishy-washy and uncommitted, as the Japanese student revealed in his own opinion.

- Larry Fuhrmann



Modern Hitchhikers

A familiar part of Americana is the hitchhiker, seen less in these affluent times, but nevertheless seen. Hitchhiking, in many instances, is legitimate. A college boy, barely able to make ends meet, begs a ride off a motorist in order to spend Thanksgiving or Christmas at home. Persons beset with misfortune sometime ask a ride in order to transport themselves to a job.

Other times a hitchhiker is a leech on society.

A popular magazine puts it this way: "Consider the hitchhiker . . . He wants a free ride. He assumes no responsibility for the funds needed to purchase the car, the gas to run it or the cost of maintenance. He expects a comfortable ride and adequate safety. He assumes the driver has insurance covering him in the event of accident — if he doesn't he may sue! He thinks nothing of requesting that he be taken to a specific place even though it entails increased mileage or inconvenience to his 'host.' He has even been known to spurn a ride because the car had no radio or air conditioning. . ."

All hitchhikers, however, are not those men, boys and sometimes women who line the entrance to town thumbing rides.

We have all kinds of hitchhikers among us, in our churches, in our clubs, among our merchants.

They are those persons, perhaps well meaning at times, who do not want to shoulder their responsibility. They don't want to provide their own transportation. They prefer to hitchhike with others who pay the rent.

There are church members who avail themselves of all the benefits of a

church. They may not be regular in attendance but they want it in operation whenever the whim to venture out some Sunday morning strikes them. And when they bless the church with one of their infrequent visits, they want everything in order.

They expect the pastor to be on the ball, the special music up to par, the building comfortably heated or cooled — and woe be to anyone who has neglected to perform all the little responsibilities such as insuring that the public address system is just right! But they do not pay for these services. Oh, they may toss in 50 cents or a dollar — when they attend. But nevertheless, they are only hitchhikers.

They are riding with someone else who has paid the bills.

There are hitchhiker citizens. They accept no responsibility for serving on non-paying boards. But they are always waiting around to criticize those who do, even questioning their honesty and integrity at times.

There are hitchhikers when it comes to paying taxes. They wouldn't think of going on a trip with friends with the understanding that the trip expense be shared, then permit the friends to pay 75 percent of the expense while they paid only 25 percent — yet when it comes to taxes, they want to pay less than their share.

In our society and economy, there is a job for everyone to do, a responsibility for everyone to assume. Whenever someone shirks his tasks or fails to assume his responsibility, it merely means that someone must shoulder not only his own load but the load of a shirker — or hitchhiker. — The Tulsa Herald

MAIN STREET, USA

12 States Hold The Key To Election Of The President

By BERT MILLS
Washington, D. C. — Twelve states with an electoral college majority of 281 votes could determine whether Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon becomes the next President, which means these key areas will be the principal battleground during the campaign.

There will be 538 electoral votes cast, and it will require a majority of 270 for election. A candidate could lose 38 states and still win if he gets the votes of California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Eight years ago, Richard Nixon promised that he would visit every state during the campaign. He did but now admits he made a mistake. This year he will concentrate on seven states with the largest population and therefore the most votes. Hubert Humphrey is likely to adopt a similar strategy.

It is interesting to note that there is almost an even split between the parties in the 12 key states in the number of Governors and Senators. The Republicans enjoy a seven-to-five edge

among Governors and the Democrats a 13-11 lead in Senators. Actually there are only 10 Republican Senators from these states today. However, it is assumed that Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York will name a fellow G.O.P. member to replace the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

N.Y., California Spotlighted
Biggest prizes in the campaign are New York's 43 electoral votes and California's 40. Both are swing states which sometimes go Republican and sometimes go Democratic. Both have Republican Governors now. New York has one Republican Senator and one vacancy. California has two Republican Senators, although one was defeated by another Republican in the primary.

By chance, Nixon is a native Californian who now lives in New York. However, he was defeated for Governor of California in his last race and has never been elected to office from New York. Moreover, Governors Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California were recent rivals of Nixon for the Presidential nomination.

Next in importance are the five states with more than 20 electoral votes. They are Illinois with 26, Michigan with 21, Ohio with 26, Pennsylvania with 29, and Texas with 25. Three of these are in Humphrey's mid-west territory and of course retiring President Lyndon Johnson has dominated Texas politics in recent years.

Illinois has a Democratic Governor but two Republican Senators. Ohio is just the reverse with a Republican Governor and two Democratic Senators, one of them defeated in the primary. Michigan and Pennsylvania both have Republican Governors and one Senator from each party. Texas has a Democratic Governor but one Republican Senator.

Wallace May Affect Outcome
Remaining to be seen is what inroads will be made by the third party candidate, George Wallace. His principal strength is in the South, and three of the 12 key states are Florida, North Carolina and Texas. Wallace might also capture enough votes in some states outside the South to affect the outcome.

It is debatable whether the Wallace candidacy will hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans, or vice versa. If the polls are anywhere near right, he will win a lot of votes. However, both Humphrey and Nixon believe that many voters will realize that Wallace cannot be elected and that a vote for him is wasted.

It has been an unusual election year to date and the outlook is for more of the same during the coming campaign.

THE BOOTLEG
—Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his hindwired farm reports on last week's convention.

Dear editor:
Last week during the Democratic National Convention a friend asked me to come over to his house and watch the show in color — my set is black and white when it's functioning and mostly snow the rest of the time, which is confusing because half the time the fun is in watching the delegates read newspapers or walk around since most of the speeches are the same anyway — and the first thing I noticed when I settled down in front of the set was that the speaker on the platform was wearing a blue shirt.

"Blue shirt?" I asked. "How come?" I figured it was only natural to wear a white shirt at funerals, weddings and political conventions.

"Oh, this is color television," it was explained. "White shirts don't show up too good in color."

I got to looking closer and sure enough, practically all the men had on blue shirts.

What I'm wondering now is, as more and more people get color T.V., will they paint the White House blue, and what'll they do in the winter time about photographing a snow scene?

Another thing that impressed me about the Chicago convention, the same as the one in Miami Beach, was the fact they ran out of barbwire.

They had enough to go around the convention hall on the outside, but if they'd had more they could have run it down each side of the aisles, say about seven strands high, to fence the delegates in. It's the only way I see they'll ever keep the aisles clear. I don't know where the convention people, both Democratic and Republican, get their sergeants-at-arms, but I've never seen one yet that could clear the aisles, makes no difference how many times an hour the chairman orders them to.

If I'd known they had a shortage of wire I could have sent them some of mine. It's rusty and spiced in several places, but they'd been welcome to it, although I wouldn't have taken the job of stringing it. I'm not sure anybody can build a fence strong enough to turn a delegate.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Problem and Proposal

the Democratic party and the City of Chicago a black eye.

So far as the millions of Americans were concerned, the Battle of Chicago demonstrated the manner in which violence can be mobilized to threaten the nation's political system. The Democratic party plays a valuable role in that system, not just for the members of the party, but for independents and Republicans as well. As a major party, it serves with the GOP to define options for the voters, to offer alternatives between which individual citizens from Keokuk to Kauai can choose

Thus those who tried to take over the nominating convention struck directly at the means by which all Americans choose their government. Had the activists been able to capture the convention by mobs and marches, their victory would have marked a basic and dangerous shift in the rules of the American political game.

If convention victory is to depend not on the number of delegate votes inside the convention hall but on the number of demonstrators out in the streets, broadly representative democracy will be impossible. Candidates chosen in such a manner will represent no one but the actual members of the successful mob; the mob and not the mass of voters will have given them their mandate.

If this type of participation politics becomes the pattern for political success, we can be sure that such participation will not long be limited to one mob or one band of marchers or one point of view. The brickbats and beer bottles hurled in Chicago, we may be sure, will quickly give way to bullets in future political confrontations.

This threat, then, furnishes the new nominee his first opportunity to demonstrate the fresh and independent approach to national problems that he has promised. If the Battle of Chicago did nothing else, it gave the nation a wide-screen display of one of our worst national problems.

And the vice-president wasted little time in coming up with an original proposal for dealing with it — he has urged the appointment of a "blue-ribbon panel," to coin a phrase.

—Dallas Morning News

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO — 1918
Hereford's public schools opened auspiciously Monday morning with a total attendance of 509 pupils. These were divided, 178 in the high school and 331 in the Central School building. There had been some uneasiness over the number of young high school men leaving for military training at various colleges and military schools, but the total entering is only 10 less than last year's figure for the high school, and large classes and a good year are insured.

35 YEARS AGO — 1933
With the first round of meetings completed last night, and the second round started this morning, Deaf Smith County's wheat reduction organization is scheduled to be completed by Saturday night. . . Twenty-seven head of ambitious youngsters, each intent on becoming a member of the 1933 Hereford High grid team, are reporting daily to Coach T. E. McColium at Whiteface Field.

25 YEARS AGO — 1943
Bob Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, was severely wounded in the recent fighting in Sicily, his family learned this week in a message direct from their son which indicates that his condition is now improving. He is now in an American hospital in Oran. . . Three cowboy movie stars — Jim Newell, Dave O'Brien and Guy Wilkerson, who are featured in the "Texas Ranger" series — will visit Hereford tomorrow to take part in a war bond rally at noon on the court house lawn.

15 YEARS AGO — 1953
A total of 2,029 students had enrolled in the Hereford schools through noon Wednesday, according to Superintendent George L. Graham. . . A Hereford Rural District School budget for \$487,450 for the coming year was approved by the school board at their meeting Monday night.

10 YEARS AGO — 1958
County Committeemen of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office were named by farm owners and operators and their wives. Elected to office in Community "A" include: Claude R. Dameron, chairman; Virgil P. Walker, vice-chairman; George M. Duncan, member; T. L. Sparkman, Jr., first alternate; and J. D. Gilbert, Jr., second alternate. Elected in Community "B" were Mike Betzen, chairman; Jay Fortenberry, vice-chairman; Joe Story, member; A. R. Dillard, first alternate; and Charles Schlabs, second alternate. In Community "C" elected were: Elmer Northcutt, chairman; Glenn Burrus, vice-chairman; Lewis Smith, member; Harold Head, first alternate; and Ralph W. Mitchell, second alternate. In Community "D" were: Elmo K. Pinnell, chairman; Jack Fortenberry, vice-chairman; J. V. Perrin, member; James R. Overstreet, first alternate; and Glenn B. Allred, second alternate.

5 YEARS AGO — 1963
Burglars turned safecrackers as they opened a safe at Boynton's Grocery, 1308 Park Ave., sometime during the night Wednesday. The safecracking resulted in a \$2,800 loss to the Hereford business firm.

ONE YEAR AGO — 1967
Two petitions for voluntary bankruptcy — one for Bravo Smokes, Inc., and the other for the Bravo-Uvalde Corporation — were recorded during the past week in U. S. District Court in Amarillo.

Fun In The Press

The hardest work of some people is to appear important. *Gordon (Neb.) Journal*

Once upon a time, people saved their money, thinking it would be worth more later. *Pulaski (N.Y.) Democrat*

There's something symbolic about the two po.d.ca parties using hot air balloons at the conventions. *Salt Lake City Deseret News*

The difference between gossip and news depends on whether you tell it or hear it. *Mankato (Kans.) Jewell County Record*

Progress is that continuing effort to make the things we eat, drink, and wear as good as they used to be. *Wall Street Journal*

A better way to be successful than laying awake nights, is to stay awake days. *Elizabethtown (Ky.) News*

The world needs guided leaders more than guided missiles. *Boonville (Mo.) Cooper County Leader*

THE Sunday Brand

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McNeil-Mann Wedding Is Conducted In Church

Canyon will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mann, who were married Saturday evening in First Christian Church here, after a brief wedding trip. The bride was Miss Judith McNeil, and both are students in West Texas State University.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. McNeil, 217 Elm, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann of Pampa. The Rev. Dan Cameron of First Baptist Church at Pampa was the wedding officiant.

Vows were exchanged by candlelight before an altar screen

with fern trees. Arched candelabra twined with fresh foliage flanked the altar, with spiral candelabra holding white cathedral tapers set at either side. The couple joined in lighting the symbolic candle of union.

Four pair of aisle candelabra with white votive cups and with greenery tied with white satin bows, marked the bridal aisle as Miss McNeil was escorted to the altar by her father.

She was gowned in angel wing peau de soie designed in the empire mode with portrait

neckline and fitted sleeves. Alencon lace medallions embroidered with seed pearls and sequins were applied at the wrists, down the A-line skirt and on the circular train which was attached at the back waistline with a Dior bow.

Her lace mantilla floated to hemline length of white roses, English ivy and satin streamers, centered with a large white orchid.

Her attendants were Mrs. Johnny Wright of Amarillo, matron of honor; Miss Sheri Foshee of Dallas, her cousin; Mrs. Earl

Jackson and Mrs. David Dowell, bridesmaids. Their dresses were floor length sheaths of hot pink chiffon over matching silk styled with a back panel of tiered chiffon ruffles from neckline to hemline. They wore short bouffant veils held by jeweled tiaras set on tulle frills. Each carried a crystal votive cup in a bouquet of white pompon chrysanthemums tied with ribbons.

Jim Johnston of Canyon was best man, Mike and Steve Butler and David Greer of Canyon the groomsmen. Ushers, who also lighted candles, were Del Brewer, Kenny Crossland and Stanley Prichard of Canyon and John Puckett of Lamesa.

Wedding music was by Joe Whitten of Levelland who sang More, Wedding Prayer and Twelfth of Never. Mrs. Joe Hacker was his accompanist, and also

played the organ prelude and marches.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Mrs. Steve Gollup and Mrs. Jack Grantham Jr. of Dallas, aunts of the bride, served the wedding cake. Mrs. Myrtle Bea Ross, also an aunt from Dallas, poured punch.

The bride's table was draped in white satin with rosettes holding swags at each corner. A floral arrangement in hot pink and six pink tapers in a silver candelabrum was in the center, circled with smilax which extended around the four-tiered pink and white cake.

Mrs. Stanley Ryan of McLean, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was at the guest register and Miss Patty Gollub of Dallas distributed rice bags. Mrs. Eddie Langwell of Amarillo and Mrs. Tracy Cary of Brownfield were

also in the houseparty.

Mrs. Harry S. Snyder of West Monroe, La., the bride's aunt, and Miss Jeni D. Finch of Dalhart, served chocolate cake and coffee at the groom's table, which was covered with gold linen edged with gold rope and tassels and decorated in a golfing theme.

For travel the bride changed to a two-piece costume in black, red and white. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds will be at home in the Su Roca Apartments at Canyon.

Mrs. Mann is a junior English major at WTSU and is employed in First National Bank of Canyon. Mr. Mann, a senior pre-law student, is vice president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha. His parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Caison House, with wed-

ding party members as guests.

Pre-nuptial entertaining for the couple included a luncheon the day of the wedding when Mrs. Ross was hostess at the Caison house. Places were laid for the bride and groom-elect, their attendants, close friends and out-of-town guests.

Table decorations were in pink and white. Robert Bell presented organ selections; word games, contests and flower charades were played and surprise packages were presented to the honorees.

Among guests from other cities here for the wedding were Mrs. Buna Toler of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Toler of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amnette and daughter, Debbie, of Norman, Okla.

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and residents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include events for the coming six months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion.

SEPTEMBER
Stated meeting Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 848 Monday September 9.

Armstrong
505 W. Park
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BEST MEAT IN TOWN

Miss Willis Is Bride Of Stephen R. Russell

Attended by college friends, Miss Barbara Gayle Willis and Steven Randall Russell, both senior students at West Texas State University, were married in a twilight ceremony at First Baptist Church here Saturday.

Vega Workshop Set For Masons

Three Masonic Lodges in this area will receive awards during a Masonic Workshop meeting to be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Masonic Lodge Hall in Vega, Castro Lodge 879 (Dimmitt), Vega Lodge 899 and Farwell Lodge 977 (Bovina) are being honored during the meeting for outstanding attendance during the Spring series of Masonic Workshops, a project of the Grand Lodge of Texas which is aimed at improving the quality of Lodge officers. The Workshop being held in Vega will also have officers of Hereford and Friona Lodges attending.

tor, conducted the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis, 122 Star, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Russell of Blair, Okla. Mr. Willis gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Connie Atwater of Midland, who has been the bride's roommate, was her maid of honor, and the best man was Chad Jones of Oklahoma City, cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Sandra Willis was one of her sister's bridesmaids, Miss Sherian Seiver the other.

Cowsert Is Named Coordinator For Candidate In Local County

Dick Brown, candidate for United States congressman from the 18th Congressional District, has announced the appointment of Ray Cowsert of Hereford as coordinator of the Dick Brown for Congress campaign for Deaf Smith County. Cowsert, an attorney, is mayor of Hereford.

Teachers Group To Meet Monday

"Teacher Roundup" is the theme of a meeting planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the La Plata Junior High Cafeteria by the Hereford Classroom Teachers Association.

Income Tax Facts

There is one change out of 124 your place of business will be field audited, if you file a 1040 income tax form, according to Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

Programs Aid Beef Consumer

COLLEGE STATION — The beef cattle industry has enjoyed a tremendous increase in the consumption of beef, due in part to selection programs being employed by more and more breeders, says Dr. Frank A. Orts, Extension meats specialist at Texas A&M University.

Producers Aid Beef Consumer

Consumers are asking for and getting more muscular beef cuts along with more quality. Quality of lean and quantity of lean are not antagonistic, so a breeder can select for these two attributes at the same time.

Income Tax Facts

Figures also show more taxpayers are refusing to accept examining agents' claims for additional taxes and are appealing their disputes to the Appellate Division of the Treasury. The settlements averaged about 31 percent of deficiencies claimed by the treasury.

Teachers Group To Meet Monday

Teachers who have taught previously in the local schools have been urged to bring at least two covered dishes and invite one new teacher as a guest. School personnel also will be special guests.

Income Tax Facts

But it doesn't seem to pay to go to court, says Mrs. Myers. In the Tax Court, decisions during fiscal '67, the treasury won 230 cases, while taxpayers were victorious in only 77. The worst ratio in the Court of Claims was about even, but in the District Court, taxpayers won only half as many cases as the treasury.

Income Tax Facts

Mrs. Myers says it is considerably less difficult now to appeal to successively higher authorities with a tax disagreement with Revenue agent.

Income Tax Facts

Slides have chewed the soft foundations of the Niagara River's cliffs ever since the Falls were created about 100,000 yrs. ago.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Ford Seeks Return To Standard Time


Campaigning in Lamb county this week, State Representative candidate Frank Ford pledged to seek to return Texas to standard time on a year-around basis.

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Traveling Public Gets Top Facilities On State Highways

AUSTIN — Interstate highways in Texas are setting new standards of safety and convenience for the highway traveler, State Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall said today.

The Texas Highway Department and private enterprise are providing facilities for the traveling public unsurpassed in history.

Interstate highways have proved to be 2 1/2 times safer than the older, conventional highways they replace. Research indicates marked reduction in driver tension in Interstate highway

travel. Savings of time, fuel, tires and wear and tear afforded by these superhighways are significant.

There has been a dramatic breakthrough in convenience, too.

Travelers on the 3,029 miles of Interstate highways in Texas will find spacious safety rest areas an average of every 37 miles when the system is completed in the mid-1970s.

These rest areas are a far cry from the early roadside parks. Seven have been completed, with rest rooms, drinking

water, special displays of nearby points of interest and dispensers offering free travel maps. Many others are underway.

Interstate highways in Texas also have afforded many communities with opportunities for new growth and commercial development, modern, new businesses serving the traveling public are developing all along Texas' Interstate highways.

Such development usually occurs near interchanges on frontage roads alongside the main travel lanes.

Texas — more than other sections of the nation — has stressed construction of adequate frontage roads and interchanges.

Highway Department engineers point out that the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 called for giving local traffic equal consideration with through traffic in the construction of the Interstate system.

Otherwise, driving the highway would be like driving in a tunnel — completely isolated from anything along the right of way, except at infrequent interchanges.

In Texas, however, the emphasis has been on providing adequate access by means of frontage roads and interchanges for short-as well as long-distance travel.

"We have stuck by this policy," Dingwall said, "to the benefit of the highway user and the local economy as well."

"When adequate interchanges and frontage roads are provided in keeping with traffic demands and good engineering practices, free enterprise has been attracted to take care of the traveler's needs."

Increased land values along completed Interstate highways in Texas are proof of the readiness of businessmen to serve the traveling public.

Economic impact studies in Temple, for example, show land prices along Interstate Highway 35 zoomed from \$73 an acre before the expressway was built to about \$3,100 an acre after construction.

Similar studies in both large and small cities show business has found solid opportunity along the Interstate highways — to the added convenience of the highway user.

In some sparsely-populated areas where traffic volumes are low, frontage roads have not yet been built. As traffic demands increase, however, these facilities will be added.

National Farmers Union Shows Concern Over Name Confusion

An official in the state Farmers Union office at Waco has expressed concern over what he considers "widespread misunderstanding" by farmers and the general public which confuses National Farmers Union (NFU) with a midwest-based protest movement, because of similarity of names.

The spokesman for the Texas affiliate of the National Farmers Union, its state president, Jay Naman of Waco, issued the following statement:

Along more traveled routes, however, commercial development along frontage roads near interchanges affords the traveler with a wide choice of businesses catering to his needs. Competition for local trade provides assurance of good quality and fair prices.

"Interstate highways already are paying big dividends," Dingwall said, "in safety, in economic opportunity and, especially, in convenience to the traveling public."

"These benefits make our Interstate highways not just 'super' highways, but 'superlative' highways."

"Texas Farmers Union is an affiliate of National Farmers Union which has been a spokesman for farm and ranch producers for over sixty years. It is not a secret organization. Both state and national organizations are legally chartered and the number of members which compose our state and national organization is public information.

"Our program objectives are developed by our membership through democratic process at the state and national convention. The officials of the Farmers Union must be responsive to the policies adopted by the membership. Farmers Union is an organization — not a protest movement.

"We do not make any exaggerated claims as to what we accomplish for our members or offer panaceas for the troubles in agriculture.

"We do not offer any quick, simple solutions for the complicated problems of agriculture.

"We do not ask our members to wastefully destroy their commodities or create bitter local disputes that result in violence.

"We do not ask our members to sign contracts committing them to the performance of acts which they might find unwise or undesirable. We do not obligate them for the payment of fees or assessments in the future."

"I am afraid that farmers and ranchers may sign documents that will impose on them certain legal obligations and they might be unaware of the implications involved should they be in violation of anti-trust laws."

The Farmers Union spokesman warned farmers and ranchers who might be approached to sign contracts or so-called "marketing agreements" to question the content carefully and consult with professional legal counsel before signing. Naman said:

Nepal's Terai is a 500-square-mile game preserve only 45 minutes by plane over rugged valleys from Katmandu, Nepal's capital. Jungles, swift-flowing rivers, open veld, savannas and swamps are combined against a northern backdrop of soaring, snow-capped mountains.

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Instant Tea Canterbury Instant Tea You Save 20c 2-oz. jar 69¢	Downy qt. btl. 89¢	Lysol Lysol Spray You save 10c 14 oz. can 69¢
	Cleaner Cinch Spray 22-oz. btl. 77¢	
	Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 69¢	
	Juice Hunts Tomato 5-oz. can 9¢	
	Juice Hunts Tomato You Save 5c 32-oz. can 29¢	

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Fresh Pork Chops

First Cut Rib or Loin 59¢ lb.	Center Cut Rib Chops 79¢ lb.	Center Cut Loin Chops 89¢ lb.
Quarter Pork Loins	First Cut, Center Cut Chops	lb. 69¢

Homo Milk Lucerne gal. ctn. 29¢	Frosting Mix Mrs. Wright's 14-oz. btl. 25¢
Chocolate Milk Lucerne qt. ctn. 29¢	Muffin Mix Mrs. Wright's 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 10¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne 2 lb. ctn. 49¢	Morton Variety 9's 6c off pkg. 39¢

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MIX OR MATCH
Bel Air Frozen: 10-oz. Peas Yellow Squash, Broccoli Chopped, Collards, 12-oz. Leaf Spinach, Chopped Spinach, Hash Browns, Potato Patties, 4-oz. French Fries, Crinkle Cut Potatoes — **6 for \$1**

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SLICED BACON Corn King lb. 59¢	PORK STEAK Boston Cut Steak lb. 69¢	PORK LIVER Little Pig Livers lb. 23¢	BACON SQUARES Hickory Smoked Cello Cudahy lb. 49¢
--	---	--	---

BANANAS Large Golden Ripe Bananas **10¢** lb.

Slab Bacon Small Sides, Whole or End Pieces lb. 53¢	Fish Cakes Captain's Choice 3 12-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
Sliced Bacon Market Sliced lb. 59¢	Fish Sticks Captain's Choice lb. 59¢
Bologna Safeway Market Sliced lb. 59¢	Fish Fillets Captain's Choice Cod 2 for 89¢
Skinless Franks Safeway Cello Pak 12-oz. pkg. 49¢	Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand lb. \$1.09

GRAPES Thompson Seedless lb. **19¢**

Celery Pascal Celery 2 for **29¢**

Oranges Sunkist Valencias 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WEDNESDAY (with purchase of \$2.50 or more)

50 BONUS GUNN BROS. STAMPS
With the purchase of a 1 - 1 1/2 lb. pkg. Captain's Choice Perch, or Haddock — 2-lb. pkg. or more GROUND BEEF — or Pan Ready Cut Up FRYER CHICKEN
Offer Expires Wednesday, September 11th, 1968 In Hereford.

SAFEGWAY
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Checking Food For Animals Is Job For 16 Inspectors

COLLEGE STATION — The fleas on your dog getting fat? Your cows complaining that their food isn't sweet enough? Your pet bird sickly? Then you need the ministrations of one of the least-known police groups in Texas. The employees do not carry six-shooters.

They are the workers of the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service based at Texas A&M University.

Their job, in essence, is to check all food not consumed by humans.

They sometimes have a reverse duty of proving that something wasn't consumed because

when a lawsuit for damages arises everybody then tries to get into the act.

The service has been directed by Reed McDonald since 1956. It has 16 inspectors.

A short time ago, relate the workers for the service, an enterprising man wanted to register a dog food he said killed fleas on the animal. Officials asked him to prove it. He couldn't.

One investigator went so far as to feed the food to his dog. He swears it made the fleas fatter.

Molasses is a widely used ingredient in animal food which leads to one of the stickiest-say the inspectors-jobs in the business. The officials often stop molasses trucks and check the syrup to see if it has been watered.

McDonald points out, "Texas is the nation's leading mixed feed state. Ingredients and mixed feed produced here total 5.7 million tons annually."

Fraudulent claims are as much the worry of the inspectors as the production of shoddy feed.

An inspector recently noted the ingredients printed on an invoice did not constitute a good formula. He suspected buyers in a distant area might not see the same invoice. Inspectors prove his theory correct and the non-nutritive feed was impounded.

"In San Antonio, a man tried to sell 1-1-1 fertilizer to his own church as 5-10-5," recalled Nick

Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I received a Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility for education in the fall of 1967 but I never used it. I now plan to go to school this fall and will be entering the same school and taking the same program for which I originally applied. Do I need an updated Certificate of Eligibility?

A — No. Since you are going to the same school and taking the same program as stated in your original Certificate, you need not apply for an updated Certificate.

Q — I am a World War I veteran and not in receipt of Veterans Administration benefits. However, I am a patient in a private nursing home. Am I entitled to aid and attendance benefits?

A — You are not entitled to aid and attendance benefits unless you are entitled to basic pension or compensation benefits. However, disabled veterans with limited incomes are entitled to pensions, and veterans 65 years of age or older are presumed to be disabled for pension purposes. If you think you might be eligible, check with your nearest VA office.

Q — I would like to know if a widow of a World War I veteran

Coumbetti, assistant director. "You wouldn't think a guy would do that."

McDonald noted that in 1957 the service had to check only five drugs and additives. That figure now is above 100.

Texas has 2,800 firms registered with it producing 24,103 items of feed, fertilizer and added ingredients. Companies in 45 states and five foreign countries ship feed and fertilizer to Texas and these must be checked.

An inspector not long ago spotted some unusual Texas registration tags on bags of feed shipped from Mexico. Further investigation showed the tags were counterfeit. The inspector embargoed the feed until the situation was corrected.

Inspectors often visit stores to determine that pet food comes up to standard.

A commercial raiser of parakeets in a South Texas town complained about food which killed 400 of his birds.

Analysis of the grain showed a residual pesticide, officials said, less than one-twenty fifth part per million. But the pesticide accumulated in the birds, eventually causing death.

"When other residents of the town heard about the settlement between the parakeets, owner and the food firm you should have heard the complaints that poured in," said Coumbetti.

"Owners claimed birds that died more than a year ago did so because of the feed. But that particular shipment of feed arrived at the port of Houston only a couple of months before."

could sell her home and buy property without the profit from the sale of the home being considered as income. Would this "profit" cause her to lose her pension?

A — Most widows receiving VA pensions are under a still operative "old law" which does define profit from the sale of property as income. Therefore net profit payments extending for a period of years beyond the year of sale are counted as income.

However, if a lump-sum payment is received in the year of the sale, no reduction or discontinuance of pension would be made solely on the basis of the nonrecurring one-time payment.

If you want further information for your case, check with your nearest VA office.

Annual Field Day Set For Thursday

Visitors will receive explanations of agricultural research underway at four stops on the farm tour at the 12th Annual Field Day of the High Plains Research Foundation on Thursday.

At stop number one, Dr. Douglas F. Owen, agronomist, will show and explain the soybean maturity groups and the dates and rates of planting of soybean plus other oil seed information. Dennis O. Mooney, assistant agronomist, will cover the herbicide research program at stop number 2. Stop number 3 will be manned by Loyd Langford, associate agronomist, who will show the extensive research underway to control volunteer castorbeans in other crops. James Valliant, soil scientist, will demonstrate an automated sprinkler irrigation system, the latest research project at the Foundation at stop number 4.

Dispatching the tours for the 12th year will be Ollie Limer, County Agent, Hale County, and Lee Dent, Executive Vice-President of the Hale Center Chamber of Commerce. These officials organize the schedule for the guides who will be on each

"It was fantastic," Coumbetti said. "People claimed birds valued at \$5 on up. One man claimed his parakeet could talk and was worth at least \$50."

Chickens which are worth \$1.25 each suddenly become much more valuable when they die as a result of bad feed," commented James W. James, administrative assistant. "Values soar as high as \$25 per chicken. And dairymen get paid up to \$1,000 per cow for animals which die from contaminated food."

READ THE WANT-ADS.

Director, will be assisted by members of the Water, Inc. organization.

The various governmental agricultural agencies will have exhibits and demonstrations at the Field Day. The Killgore Building Conference room will house the displays by noxious weed control programs in Hale, Floyd and Swisher counties. Wild life conservation will be demonstrated and displayed by the Soil Conservation Service. Home demonstration agents and the Womens Cotton Promotion Association, along with the Farm Home Administration and the County Agent's 4-H program will be represented at various displays.

A new display for 1968 will be conducted by Water, Incorporated. This display will show the plans made by the water import program and will be located in the Killgore Building Conference room. Cliff Chamberlain, Execu-

Hughes, Allen Receive Degrees

ABILENE — Robert P. Hughes of 204 Aspen and Grady E. Allen of 1228 N. Mulberry in Hereford received Master of Education degrees from Abilene Christian College August 22.

Commencement exercises were held in the Moody Coliseum Auditorium on the Abilene Christian campus. Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. was the speaker.

The history of every nation is eventually written in the soil in which it creeps for its soul. — Franklin D. Roosevelt

Area Permits Are Increased On Antelopes

SAN ANGELO — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue at least 382 buck antelope permits for the season which opens in the Panhandle September 28.

This figure represents an increase of 104 more permits than were issued last hunting season and was based on an aerial count of 3,228 antelope in the Panhandle.

Project leader Dick DeArment said that a small portion of the area remains to be censused and may result in an increase of 15 to 20 permits.

The counties censused include Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Potter, Moore, Robertson, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Lipscomb, with permit issuance in all but Ochiltree and Lipscomb.

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Aoudad Sheep Permits Rise

SAN ANGELO — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue 93 aoudad permits for the Palo Duro Canyon area, 9 more than last year.

The aoudad or Barbary sheep a native of the Atlas Mountains of Africa, is considered a difficult animal to hunt, due to its choice of habitat.

The animals were released experimentally by the Department several years ago, and the herds have increased to an estimated population of some 650 animals.

Project leader Richard DeArment said the 84 permits issued during the 1967 season resulted in a harvest of only 21 animals.

"The species has adapted well in the most rugged terrain, say DeArment, "and the only way to bag one of the 200 pound-plus sheep is the hard way; there are no easy trophies."

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GUARANTEE AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT
Penneys guarantees every Foremost® tire (except the 72 series) against tread wearout for the entire guarantee period. You benefit as follows: if your tire wears out during the first half of the guarantee period, return it with your guarantee certificate and Penneys will replace your tire with a new tire (the charge for this will be 50% of the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax); if your tire wears out during the second half, the charge will be 25% of the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax.

These guarantees do not apply to commercial use of tires.

Here's how your guarantee against failure works:

Entire guarantee period	21 months
Free replacement period	1-11 months
50% off period	12-16 months
25% off period	17-21 months

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FOREMOST CARGOMASTER® TRUCK TIRES

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Officers, Convention Delegates Nained At Start Of YHT Season

Activities of a new season were mapped by members of the Young Homemakers of Texas at a called business meeting this week, preceding a 42 party which entertained the young Homemakers and Young Farmers of Texas and prospective members Friday evening.

Officers headed by Mrs. Larry Dobbs as president were elected, to be installed Oct. 1, and delegates were named to the annual Area I convention to be held Sept. 14 at Plainview. Mrs. Dobbs, who is state YHT vice president from Area I, will be in charge of installing new area officers at the convention.

Pastors Will Discuss Book

Rev. Gerald Mann and Gene Fooks are scheduled to discuss the book, "Fellowship of Believers," today at 7 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. The people of Hereford are invited to attend the meeting, not withstanding their own church affiliations.

First Baptist Church is located at Fifth and Main streets. "Fellowship of Believers" is a book written by Fooks. He is minister at the Central Church of Christ. The theme of his book is an eclectic approach to Christianity.

Hinojosa Finishes Job Corps Course

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS—Hector Hinojosa, 19, of Hereford, Tex., was among 182 Gary Job Corps Center trainees to receive a certificate of completion at formal graduation ceremonies last Thursday.

Hinojosa had completed the welding course. He has been in training at Gary for 19 months. The graduating class represented all six vocational clusters which include the 37 trade programs offered on Center.

Father Of Local Man Is Buried

Funeral services for John N. Sublett, 92, of McLean, an early-day cowboy on ranches of the Panhandle and father of Buster Sublett of Hereford, were conducted Monday in First Baptist Church of McLean, where he was a member. Burial was in the McLean Cemetery.

Pallbearers were his grandsons, Troy Don, John Wayne and Jerry Mac Sublett of Hereford, Dale Smith and Ralph Davis of Amarillo, Donald Davis of White Deer, Kenneth Berry of Little Rock, Ark., and Bruce Berry of Dallas.

The plains pioneer is survived by three daughters and another son in addition to the son here.

Principal speaker was Col. George Cisneros, operations and training officer of the 90th Army Reserve Command, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. "Quite honestly, last week when I was asked to speak to you, I knew little about Job Corps," he said. "Today, I have just completed a tour of your Center; I am impressed and pleased with what I have seen and learned about the Job Corps and the great job it is doing for young people," he stated.

Cisneros told the graduates that "you are now on the threshold of a great adventure in living... you are joining the other 11,000 graduates of Camp Gary who have gone out into the world with a qualified trade. Today, jobs are waiting for anyone with a skill who wants to work." He continued, "Job Corps gives youth a push toward a good, useful place in society. It proves that, historically, one generation improves upon the previous generation. America is the greatest country in the world because of the freedom it gives the individual... freedom to excel, freedom to improve ourselves."

Presentation of graduation certificates was made by Center Director Wallace D. Dock a 11. The graduates and their special

guests were honored at a reception in the Student Union following the ceremony hosted by the Placement Dept.

The Gary Center currently has more than 3,000 Corpsmen in training. Approximately 11,499 others have completed training and have been processed for employment, have returned to school or are in the military services.

Reunion Is Held At Buffalo Lake

The W. P. Dutton family, Rt. 5, Hereford, held a reunion during the Labor Day weekend when they camped out at Buffalo Lake, skiing, fishing and swimming.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutton of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutton and children of Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dutton and children of Amarillo, and Bill Dutton of Hereford.

Guests at the reunion included Treasa Boren of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Milford and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck O'Conner of Tulsa, Okla.

Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau was born at St.-Andre-de-Cubzac France, in 1910. He entered the Brest Naval Academy in 1930. Sent to the seaport of Toulon as a gunnery officer, he began goggle-diving and experimenting with undersea breathing apparatus and marine photography.

School Menus

Week of Sept. 9-13

HIGH SCHOOL-JUNIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce or ravioli, seasoned spinach, candied yams, coconut cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak and gravy or oven-fried sausage, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, Jello with fruit, cookie, hot biscuits, honey butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef-vegetable stew, pork and beans, garden salad, gingerbread, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe burger, barbecued wiener, buttered potatoes, combination salad, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fresh fish filet or viennas, French fried potatoes, creamy coleslaw, chocolate cake

rolls, butter, milk.
ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, seasoned spinach, candied yams, coconut cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, Jello with fruit, cookie, hot biscuits, honey butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef-vegetable stew, pork and beans, garden salad, gingerbread, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe burger, buttered potatoes, combination salad, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fresh fish filet with tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, creamy coleslaw, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY — Barbecued beef, mashed potatoes, green peas, ice cream sticks, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti and

meat sauce, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pineapple upside-down cake, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peach halves, sugar cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Navy beans and ham, buttered broccoli, tomato wedges, Jello with fruit, cornbread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Sauerkraut and wieners, buttered potatoes, green beans, peanut butter bars, rolls, butter, milk.

Howling gale-force winds batter the Falkland Islands and the chilly climate seldom sends temperatures to 70 degrees, even on the warmest days. The two main islands and 100 smaller ones loom out of choppy seas about 300 miles east of Argentina.

During the Ice Age, massive sheets of ice formed the Great Lakes and gouged deep valleys.

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HAMS Hickory Smoked Shank Portion lb. **49¢** Butt Portion Lb. **55¢**

Sliced Ham, center cut, breakfast treat lb. 89¢

KEY STRIP STEAK Furr's Proten Boneless lb. **\$1.69**

STEAK Furr's Proten Round Bone Broil or Swiss Shoulder lb. **69¢**

BROIL STEAK Boneless Essex. Furr's Proten lb. **\$1.19**

SLICED BACON Farm Pac Hickory Smoked 2 lbs. **\$1.29**

FISH STICKS Sea Star 8 oz. pkg. 4 for **\$1.00**

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Extra Lean Family Favorite Lb. **69¢**
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STATED MEETINGS Second Monday 8:00 p.m. Thursday Floor Practice Steve Powell, Secretary Dean Stallings, W.M.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous SINGER MACHINES 66 MODELS Have a few repossessed and some slightly scratched in shipment. Will buttonhole and zig-zag. Pay off low balance of \$35 or \$5 a month. Call 364-2392 Hereford B-1-30-tfc

NOTICE: non resident has 50 acres of potatoes to sell in the field. Call 364-3506 or 364-2553. B-1-17-34-tfc All Types LIGHT FIXTURES Decorative, Functional, etc. See the Selection at Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. A Complete Building Service - 1 Block East of the Courthouse Phone the Lumber Number 364-3434 B-1-24-tfc

WEANER Pigs and feeder shoats. C. R. McGhee. Phone 364-1045. B-1-10-8-tfc STURDY Wheat Seed. First year from foundation. Bin run or clean. Phone Truman Ragan 364-1958 or Darrel Dirks. 364-2164. B-1-19-9-tfc

FIREPLACE WOOD. (dry) Hickory, Blackjack, Oak. 4 Blocks East of K on 15th St. Jim Loving. Phone 364-2780. B-1-18-10-17p Duroc, Hampshire BOARS Crossbred sows, for sale. B27-Hereford. 364-0484. B-1-10-3p 7 piece maple dinette with cushion bottom and back. Big savings. Family Mart of Hereford. 364-4918. B-1-15-10-1c

TOP QUALITY Irrigation Dams as low as \$3.25 DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W. 2nd 364-2811 B-2-18-tfc FOR SALE: 1962 MODEL C Gleaner Combine. Call 364-3749. B-2-10-6-tfc See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 West Second Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE! Our brick, 3-bedroom home on Star. 1 1/2 baths, tile, nice carpet, red wood fence. Immediate possession. LLOYD MCGEE Phone 364-2586 or 364-0127 night

Hereford Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Jim Hill Hotel

Cleanest Cars In Town! MARCUM AUTO SALES 2nd and Sampson Phone 364-1221 B-1-30-tfc TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 60 East - 1501 E. 1st St. New and used. Good selection of sizes and models. Buy a new furnished home for less than you pay for house rent. Call 364-0169. B-1-36-17p

Wanted person with good credit to assume balance on late model Dial-and-Sew sewing machine. Full automatic bobbin winder, buttonhole, fancy pattern selector. No attachments, 20 year guarantee. One-half paid out, free home demonstration. Write L u b o c Sewing Center, 1114 19th Street Lubbock, Texas. B-1-36-tfc

BRUNSWICK Yarns and Fabrics to match Christmas table cloths - harvest cloths - doll kits. DAN'S OF CANYON. B-1-16-9-3c FOR Better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwall's, Sugarland Mall. B-1-20-36-2c

GENERAL ELECTRIC color television. Save over \$100.00. Maps console. Family Mart of Hereford. 364-4918. B-1-14-10-1c BUCKSKIN mare 5-8 Appaloosa with 5 month old horse colt. Bred to Appaloosa. Both gentle. 258-7372. B-1-10-1p

1967 GMC Two ton truck, bed and hoist. Phone 276-5399. B-2-10-9-5c 1966 Gleaner A-2-14 ft. Combine with cab. Excellent. \$6,500.00. Eugene A. Moeller, Star Route 1, Box 30, New Braunfels, Texas 78130. B-2-36-2p

Campbell-Cramer REAL ESTATE Handshake Service Guaranteed Move-In Costs! No Red Tape Efficient Service No High Pressure MOTEL 20 UNIT motel priced to sell. An excellent opportunity to make a profitable purchase for very little cash investment. Priced to go at \$47,000. See us today for details. HOUSES NEW 3 BDR. brick on Juniper Street. Has 2 baths, built-ins, fireplace, 2-car garage. A very nice house in the best of locations. Easy FHA terms. \$19,950. H-3144 3BDR. BRICK in north area with 3 bedrooms, central heat. Loan payments are only \$70. \$500 cash will handle. Price, \$9,800.00. HICKORY STREET. New house with double garage, built-ins, fully carpeted, 3 bdrs, 2 baths. Excellent location. Only \$17,400, low FHA terms. REPOSSESSIONS. 2 and 3 bedrooms houses. See us about one of these. East Hi-Way 60 - Phone 364-0972 or 2424 Evenings & Sundays Call Gene Campbell 364-0789 Don Teague 364-2453 Jim Cramer 364-0164 Larry Kaul 289-5611 Bruce Plummer 364-0798

Kwanis Club Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. Sixth

We Are Today Paying Wheat \$1.21 Milo \$1.62 Barley \$1.85 cwt. (Subject to mkt. change) Listen to our daily market report at 2:05, Mon. through Fri. on KGNC Radio. Compliments of CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-20-10-2c SACRIFICE: Early American buffet, table and six chairs. Good condition. \$58.00. 228 Avenue J. B-1-14-10-tfc

ELBON RYE SEED at Brumley Ranch. Call 364-0924 days; 364-1209 nights. B-1-12-10-3c ONE OF THE finer things of life - Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dick's Auto Store. B-1-20-10-2c

GIRL'S USED clothing. Good condition. Size 6X. Phone 364-2171 after 5:30 p. m. B-1-12-10-1c Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC. Sales & Service Hereford 364-0353 Dimmitt 647-3444 Friona 247-3311 S-1-24-tfc

SCULPTURED BRAS and girdles. Mrs. J. R. Kirkland, 305 Sunset, Phone 364-2263. S-1-12-47-tfc IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Nice 3 bedroom brick, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, only \$16,000.00, buy equity and assume 6 1/2 per cent loan. BLUEBONNET ADDITION New 3 bedroom brick, ready to move into, large loan available, price \$23,000.00, owner will trade for your equity in a small home. 5% PERCENT LOAN 3 bedroom on Star Street, fully carpeted, large kitchen and large living room, immediate possession, buy equity and assume 5 1/2 percent loan payable \$112.00 per month or owner will trade for clear mobile home, automobile, truck, tractor or what have you.

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Hotel Jim Hill

Expert Clock Repair All Styles of Watches Day - Alarm - Coin Coin - Antiques COWAN JEWELRY

Lee Carter Jack Kirksey GENERAL CONTRACTING Phone 364-1732 or 364-0528

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service STOP IN SOON Phillip "66" Products Rocky Stewart 1303 E. 1st 364-2644

3 BEDROOM IN GREEN ACRES This home is ready to move into, all the conveniences you could ask for, only \$26,000.00 must be seen to be appreciated. 2 STORY HOME 5 BEDROOMS, DEN, 1-1/2 baths, shown by appointment \$35,000.00. 5 BEDROOM BRICK 3200 sq. feet, 3 baths, near school, price \$30,000.00. FARMS INVESTOR'S DREAM 648 A. at Dalhart, 2 miles from city limits, big 8" wells nat. gas, 1/2 minerals, 600 A. of wheat and milo allotment, row irrigation, small down payment to qualified purchaser with possession of wheat ground. Close transaction after January 1, 1969, if you desire, long and easy terms available. IRRIGATED 100 ACRES AT DALHART Small down or possible trade, 8" well, row irrigation, look while crops are growing. 178 Acres FARMER COUNTY Strong 8" well, good allotments, sell or trade for land; houses or notes. OUTEAST OF HEREFORD 320 A. dryland, 29 percent down. BUY IRR. 100 ACRES AND AND RENT IRR. 900 ACRES \$7,000.00 down, has 3 bedroom, house, possession of wheat land, approx. 15 miles from Hereford. HAMBLY REAL ESTATE South Highway 285 Office 364-3596 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Durward Hamby 364-3466

A-1 WELL SERVICE Wells Wind Mills Submersible Pumps Sales & Service 364-2194

HEREFORD RADIATOR Frame and Axle Repair 116 Avenue K DEPENDABLE SERVICE

HEREFORD BAKERY 519 Park Ave. 364-0177 HOME OF Deaf Smith County Bread and Pastries

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS - Call Us For All Your Glass Needs HEREFORD GLASS CO. 1302 Park Ave. INC. EM 4-2652

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment See Us For Parts - Sweeps - Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 West Second Phone 364-2811 3-2-29-tfc

BOB PUGH-BUILDER 4 Bedroom, total electric home at 319 Centre St. Double garage, 3 baths and ceiling heat. 204 Beach-3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard, air conditioning. Existing loan. Office 364-2221 Home 276-5359 106 Greenwood

HAROLD MORTON, J. C. RICKETTS and PAT HILL -REALTORS- FARMS - RANCHES - HOMES COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Prudential and Kansas City Life FARM and RANCH LOANS Offices 110 E. 3rd Phone 364-3771 or 364-3774 Home Phones: 364-1462 and 364-0443

BIGGEST Air Conditioning Values in Town! Carrier BROWND SHEET METAL East Highway 60 Phone 364-3867

Justice REALTORS Inc. Ralph Owens Gwen Leatherman 364-1650 Betty Cope 364-0255 Virgil Justice 364-2266 SO SIMPLE to own this lovely Northwest home featuring refrigerated air, 3 nice sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, separate utility area and numerous closets. Just buy owners equity and assume low monthly payments on established loan. H-3242 \$88.00 PER MONTH is total payments on this brick home. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, central heat, formica cabinets and single garage. Immediate possession. H-3241 GOOD BUY over 1700 sq. ft. of floor space in this home offering 3 bedrooms, den, formal living room and double garage. \$122.00 per month. H-3225 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom brick home with lovely den, built in oven, burners and dishwasher, separate utility, huge master bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. H-2972 CONSULT US FOR CUSTOM BUILDING YOUR HOME. EXCLUSIVE BROKER FOR MERRIOTT & STOKER.

LIST YOUR FARMS & RANCHES NOW! Call Us Today! LONE STAR AGENCY 601 N. Main 364-0555

MANNING PLUMBING CO. Roy & Jim For all your plbg. repairs CALL 364-0931

Thames Pharmacy 110 S. Centre 364-2300 Next to Family Medical Clinic

EXPERT REPAIR on PONTIAC BUICK GMC STRUONG and all makes KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS Free pickup phone 364-0550

NOW YOU CAN OWN: 2 car garage, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, built-ins, fenced yard, corner lot. \$350. total move in cost for veteran. Min. down on reg. F.H.A. loan. 601 Ave. G. Open house each afternoon or call 364-2146 or 364-2850.

SMALLEQUITY: 3 bdr., att. gar. no loan qualifying, just buy owners equity and assume loan with \$93. monthly payments.

NORTHWEST BRICK - FIREPLACE and all the other extras, storm windows, refrig. air, 3 large bedrooms, 2,000 ft. liv. area. Within 3 blks. of both element. and jr. hi. schools. Just built - especially for you and your family.

OLDER HOMES FOR SALE - buy equities and assume loans, all prices, all locations. NEW HOMES FOR SALE - F.H.A. and conv. financing. All locations. SHOW HOME - OPEN DAILY 601 AVE. G Mesa Homes 364-2850 or 364-2146

HOMES FOR SALE EXQUISITELY DECORATED 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - Corner lot - Total electric - refrigerated air - fireplace - finished in beautiful harvest gold decor - features ash cabinets and paneling - large formal living room - quality home and many extra features - excess of 1933 sq. ft. - Priced reasonably at \$26,500.00. TERMS ARRANGED To Fit Family 2 bedroom - 1 bath - kitchen and breakfast area - beautifully landscaped yard - outside storage shed - low monthly payments - excess of 1240 sq. ft. - Priced at \$12,250.00. DEN ONLY 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - large den with fireplace - formal dining room - large utility room - nicely arranged kitchen - refrigerated air - storm windows - appx 1900 sq. ft. - Priced Realistically at \$25,000.00. OWNER LEAVING TOWN Large den with fireplace - 3 bedrooms with plenty of closets - 1 1/2 bath - compact kitchen - dining area - close to school and shopping area - landscaped and fenced yard - Payments \$126.00 month - Priced \$ 20,250.00 - Appointment only FOUR BEDROOMS of Luxury App. 2,650 sq. ft. of pure beauty - features 20 X 20 den with fireplace - built in bar - prettiest kitchen in town - formal dining room and sunken living room - 2 1/2 baths - Ash cabinets and built ins - refrigerated air - Newly constructed for the large family in mind, this home has it all - Priced below market value \$ 32,500.00 SWIMMING POOL & Acreage Patio with 20 X 60 swimming pool and bath house - Over 4 acres of ground - Large 4 bedroom home (appx 3700 sq. ft.) 2 1/2 bath - 18 X 35 den with fireplace - large living room - breakfast area - utility room - refrigerated air - automatic sprinkler system - Everything a home needs this one has - Try to replace this home at \$55,000.00 - Appointments only! Lone Star Agency REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - LOANS 364-0555 After Hours: 364-0336 601 N. Main Hereford, Texas

Comings and Goings at King's Manor

Mrs. Hal Hamilton of Plainview and Mrs. Sallie Speed of California visited Mrs. Vera Wilks Thursday.

The Rev. Hugh Blaylock of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Blaylock last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blaylock had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Aaron DuBose for a recent Sunday noon meal at the Manor. Mr. and Mrs. DuBose are from Hale Center.

Those celebrating birthdays this past week are Mrs. Mary L. Warren and Henry B. Cogdell of Westgate.

Mrs. Loyde Brewer of Friona visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah R. Vestal this week.

Mrs. Byrdie D. Fellers, on the office staff at Westgate, is spending the weekend at Ruidosa, N. Mex., with friends.

Recently Mrs. Elsie Brown of Silverton visited her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, at Westgate.

Miss Willa K. Powell and Carroll Powell and family, teachers at Boys Ranch, visited their mother, Mrs. Florice Powell, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Uren Cross had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Wreck Involves Whitaker Family

A local family narrowly escaped serious injury in an accident in New Mexico recently which completely demolished their car.

Involved in the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker and daughter Wendy, of 1012 Grand, Hereford.

The accident occurred while the Whitakers were on their way to Alamogordo to visit relatives. Just a short distance from their destination, they topped a small hill on which a car was stopped. Attempting to stop the car, Whitaker applied his brakes, but the rain-slick pavement caused the car to skid into an embankment and overturn.

The family was taken to Tularosa Medical Clinic where they were treated and released. Whitaker received a deep cut in his elbow which required three stitches, and Mrs. Whitaker and the baby received cuts and bruises.

Local Rotarians To Attend Meet

LUBBOCK — One of the most outstanding events of the fall season has been scheduled by the Downtown Lubbock Rotary Club when it holds its annual Inter-City Meeting Tuesday.

Principal speaker for the annual event, which draws hundreds of the civic organization from throughout the Panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico, will be George Kiyoshi Togasaki, president of the world wide Rotary International.

Togasaki, who was born in the U.S. and who has made his home both in the U.S. and Japan, currently is an adviser and former chairman and president of English language newspaper, Japan Times in Tokyo.

More than 1,000 persons — including Rotarians and their wives — are expected for the dinner event to be held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Many of the Hereford Rotarians and their "Rotary-Arms" are planning to attend the meeting. Harlan Vander Zee, who is in charge of arrangements for the local club, said a caravan of members from Hereford will leave no later than 4:15 p.m. Tuesday from the parking lot of the Hereford State Bank.

The event this year is being combined with the Lubbock club's annual Ladies Night program in order that wives of area Rotarians may attend the outstanding program.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

and family at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Ola Davis is vacationing with her sister and family at Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Mrs. Alice V. Faircloth is spending the week with her son and family at Ruidosa.

Mrs. Lena Menefee and Mrs. Ethel Curry were visitors in the Friona and Lazbuddie communities last Tuesday.

Mrs. Earline Moreman brought her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hudson, home after a three-week visit with relatives and friends in Canyon, Borger, and Ruidosa, N. M. Mrs. Hudson was a guest at the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Diane Hudson, in Borger Aug. 24.

Siddhartha Gautama, an Indian prince born about 560 B.C. founded Buddhism. He experienced a spiritual awakening while meditating under a tree and rose up as the Buddha, or Enlightened One.

L'Allegra Club Meets Recipient Of Student Loan

Recipient of an Opportunity Plan loan at West Texas State University to which L'Allegra Study Club will contribute as its service project this year, Miss Ann Alliman was a guest of the club Thursday afternoon at a social meeting opening the new season.

Milton Morris, director of the Opportunity Plan at the Canyon school, was also a guest and the club speaker. He explained operation of the loan fund which each year aids a number of students.

L'Allegra is contributing to the Jim Hill Branch of the fund and was permitted to designate the Hereford girl as the recipient of a loan.

Members will also give personal assistance to Miss Alliman during her year as a student.

Proceeds of the annual Tasting Luncheon which the club sponsors in the fall as a project benefit will go this year as the contribution to the loan fund. Date of the luncheon will be Nov. 21 and the theme will be "Sugar, Spice and All That's Nice."

Place of the luncheon will be the County Bull Barn, more spacious than the Community Center ballroom where it has been held in past years. Mrs. Danny Martin will be general chairman.

The fall social was held in the

home of Mrs. W. C. Russell. Mrs. Jim McDowell, new president, conducted the business discussion. Mrs. Gerald Payne was welcomed as a new member. Yearbooks for the 1968-69 program season were distributed.

Also present were Mes. Jimmy Conkright, Dennis Lomas, Jim Carnahan, Noble Ballard, Gary McQuigg, Jerry Terrell, John E. Smith, Bobby Veigel, Alex Schroeter, James Higgins, J. H. McCrary, Cameron Gault, Bill Warrick, Buddy Bloomer, Terrell Hodges, Ron Zimmerman, Gene Cope and Don Chaney.

Four million foreign tourists visit Rome each year.

Rome's famed Fountain of Trevi was completed in 1762 and is fed by an aqueduct constructed nearly 2,000 years ago.

Ocean covered a vast part of southern Maryland in the mid-Miocene, 15 to 18 million years ago, the National Geographic Society reports.

Flower Show Plans Launched

Flower show plans were presented in Bud To Blossom Garden Club at its first meeting of a new season, a coffee Friday morning in Mrs. W. H. Gentry's home. The club's annual fall show is set for Oct. 11 in Community Center, with the theme, Autumn On The Golden Spread.

Mrs. Bill Nelson, general chairman, distributed schedules for the show and led a discussion of the rules, classifications and other points of interest to exhibitors.

Yearbooks with programs featuring a study of trees were distributed and reviewed by Mrs. Delmo Williams chairman of the program committee which includes Mes. B. E. Cooper, Ernest Kendall and Nelson.

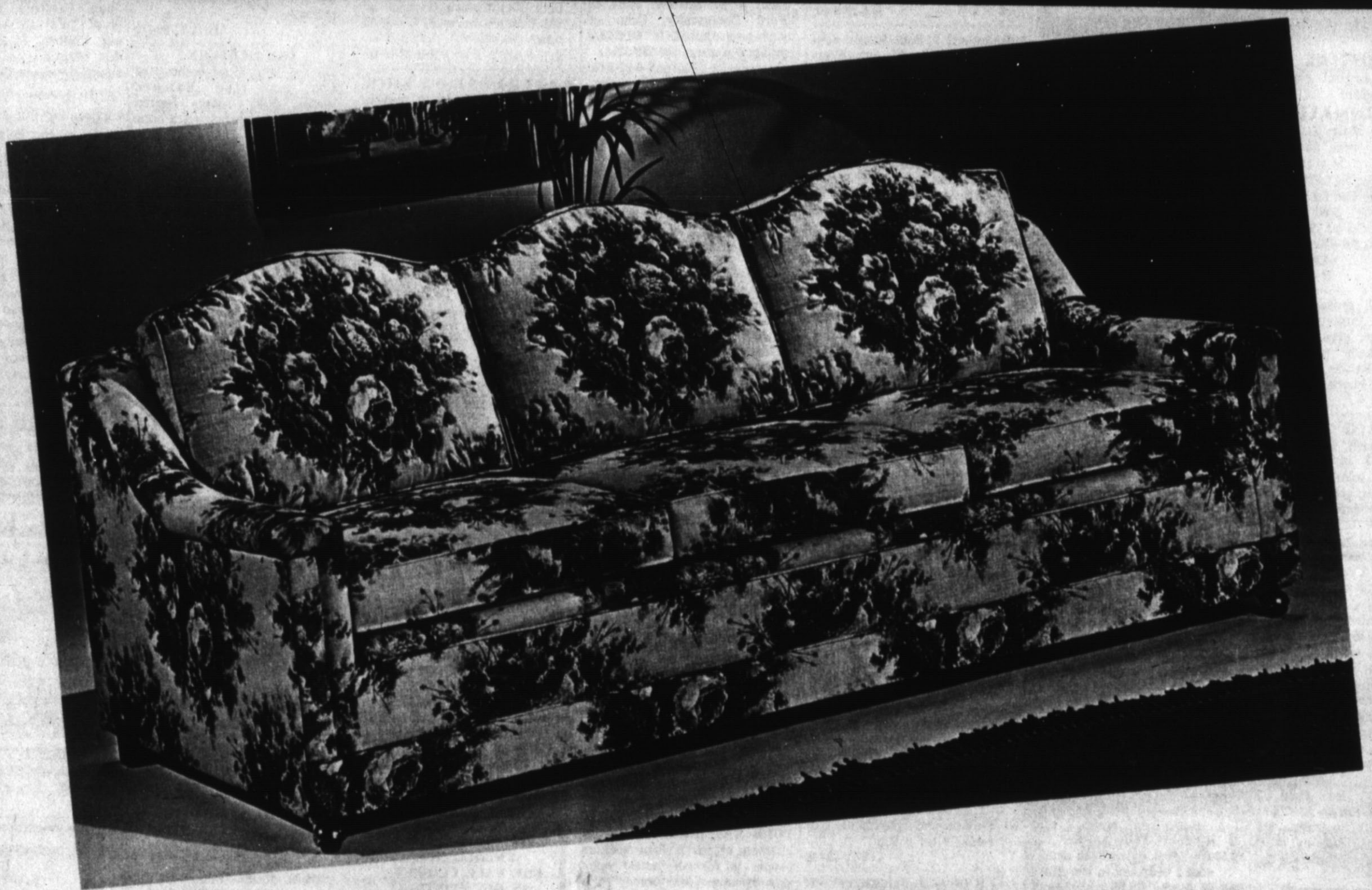
Mrs. Gentry welcomed guests not only as hostess but as the club president, an office she assumed last spring. Plans were

made for a rummage sale Sept. 24 at the La Plata insurance Co. lot on 25 Mile Avenue.

Members decided to work toward designation as a Blue Ribbon garden club, after discussing requirements for that rating. A gift was presented to Mrs. B. F. Cain, not a member of the club, in appreciation for her assistance on the yearbook.

Mrs. Allen Gentry of Reno, Nev., and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, honorary member of the club, were guests. Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, and Mrs. Jess Robinson were other members present.

The Aswan High Dam being built by the United Arab Republic will provide water for two million now-barren acres and will increase cultivated lands by a third.

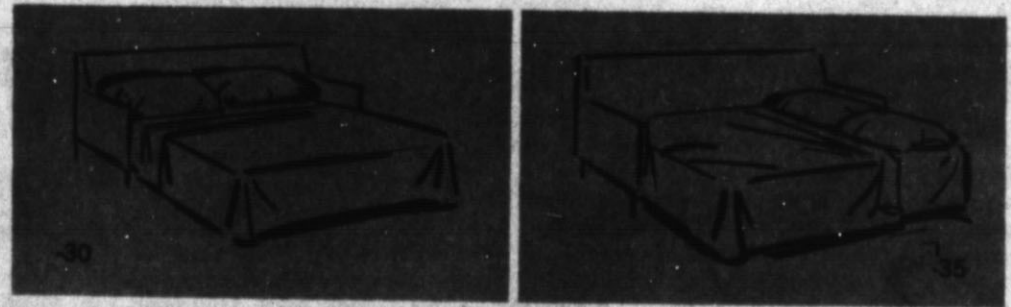


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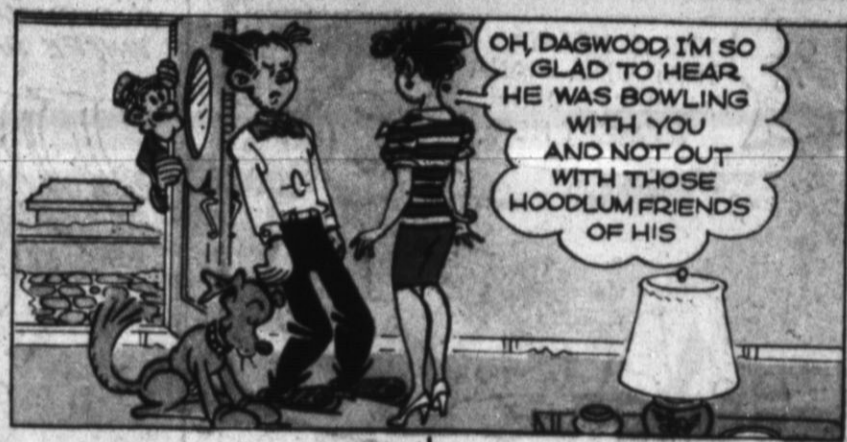
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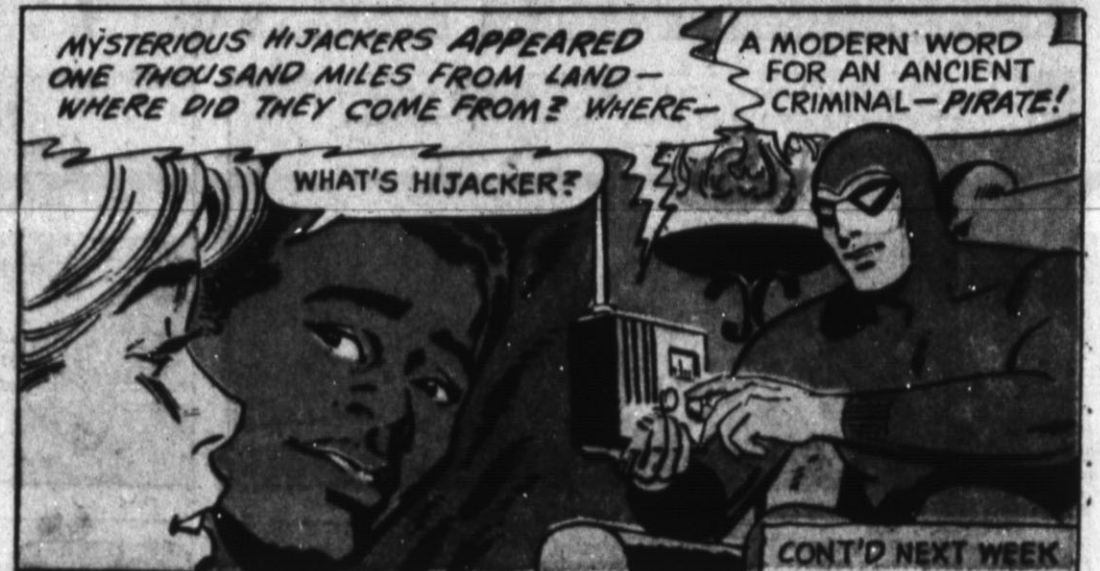
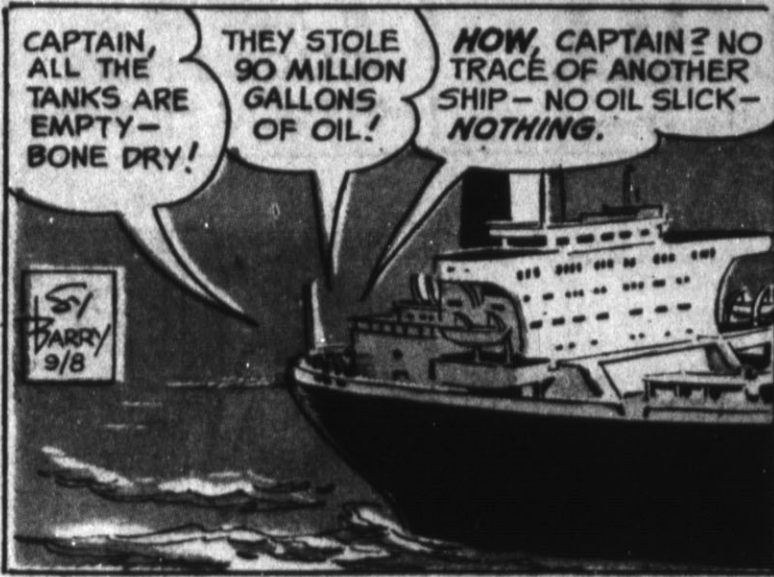
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN BY LEE FALK



NEXT WEEK: BARON CHANCE'S MOVE

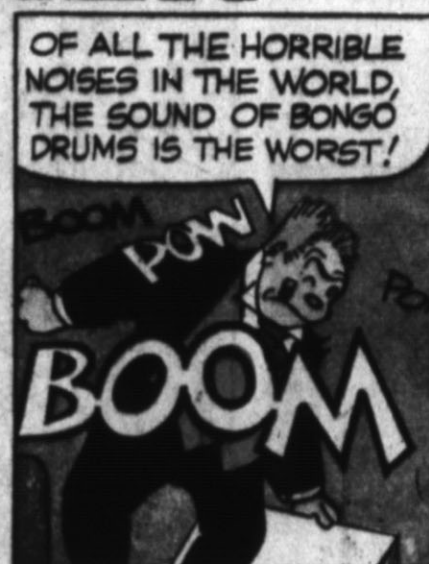
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Masse

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn

BUZ SAWYER

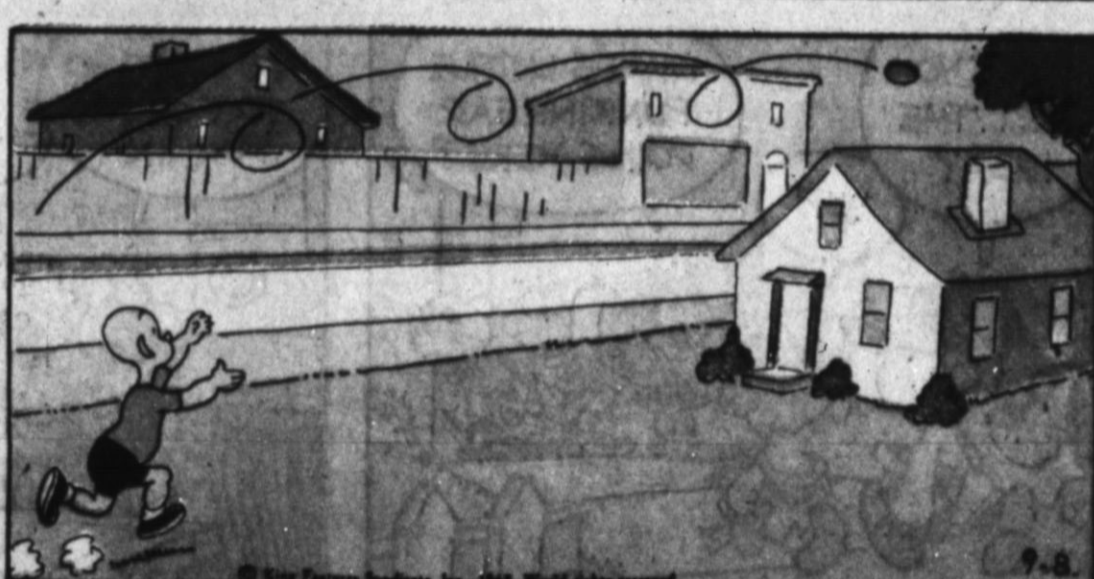
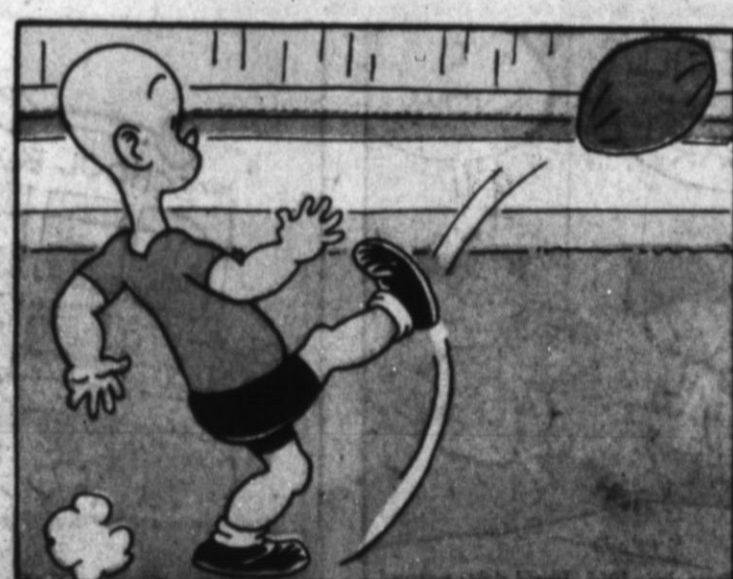
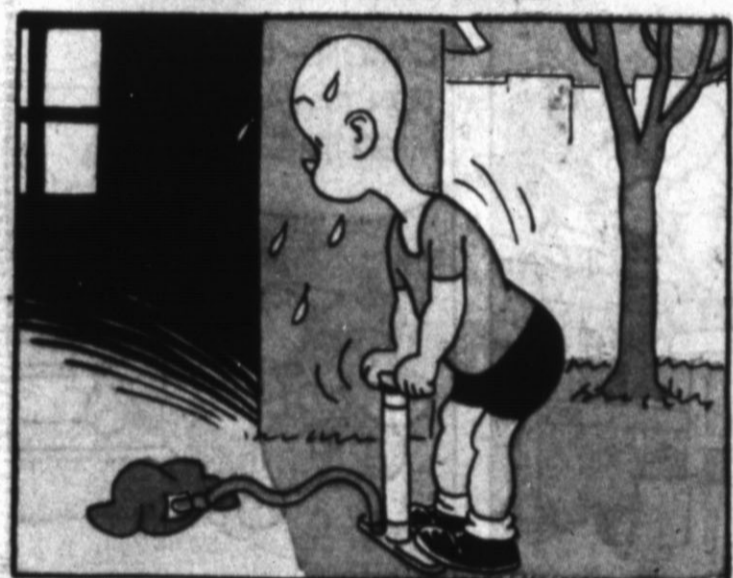
Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



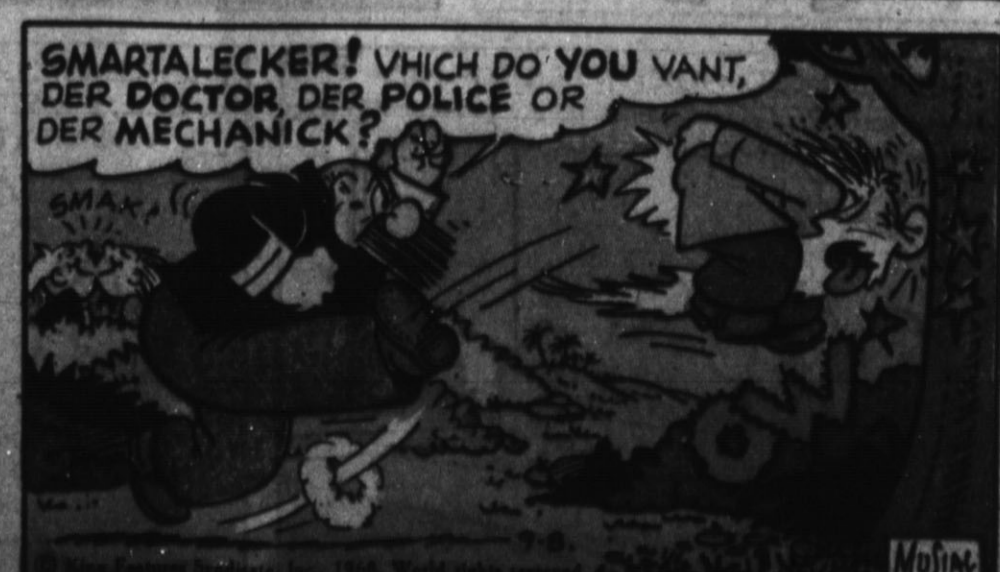
HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON

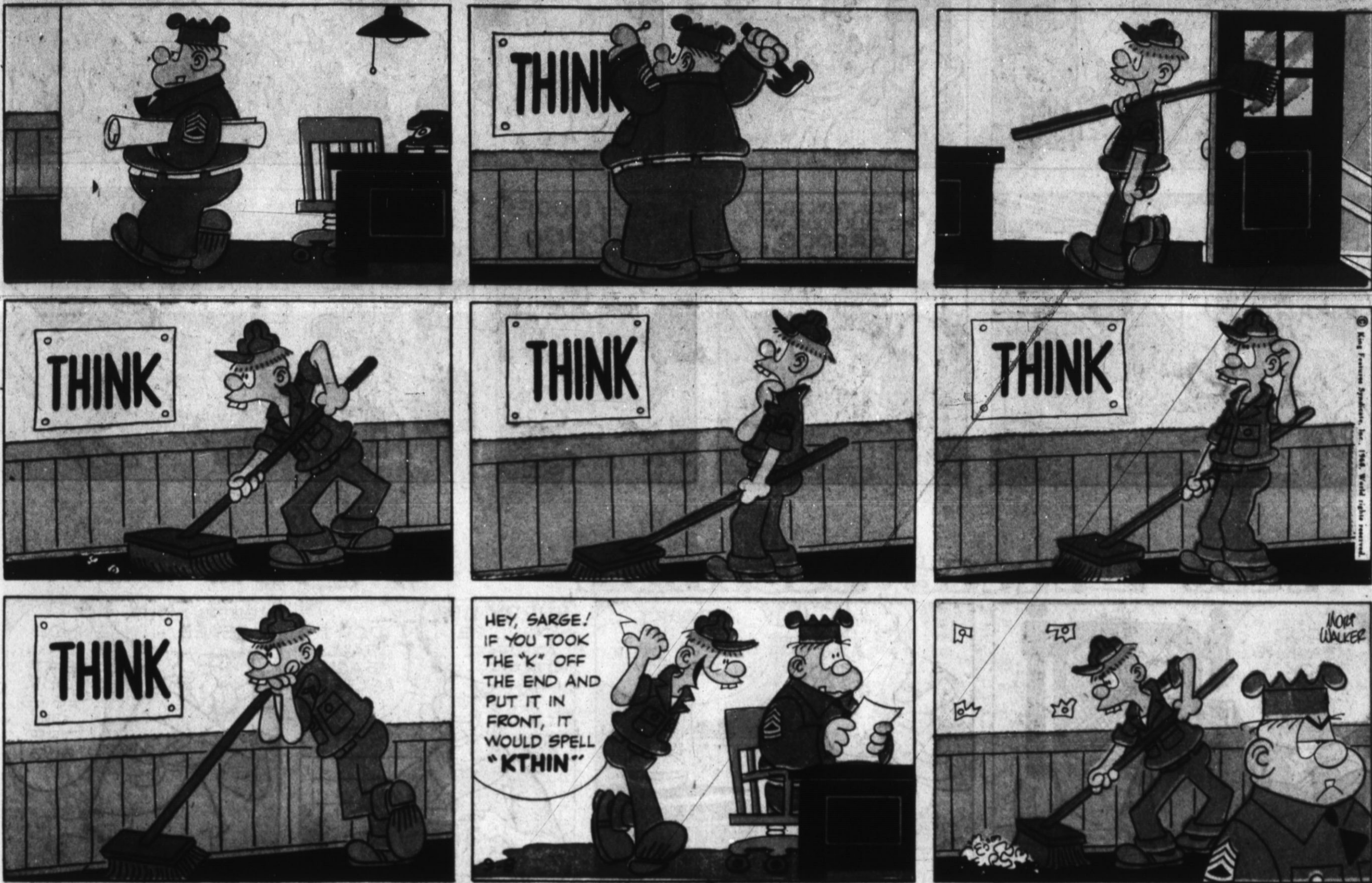


The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

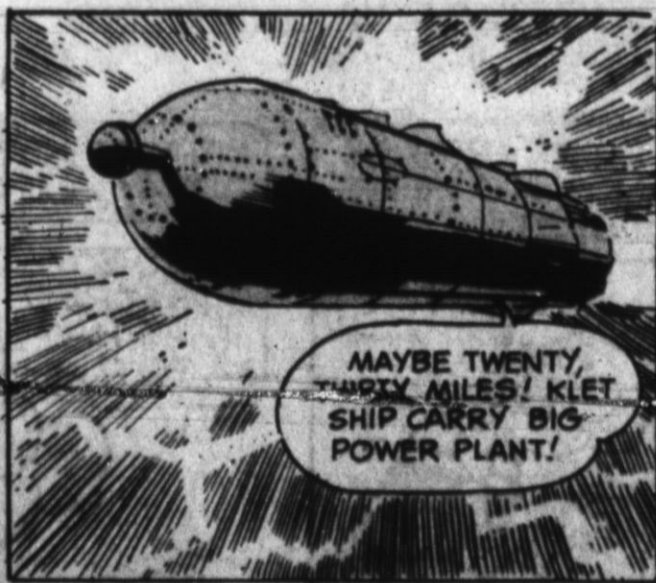


beetle bailey by mort walker



FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry

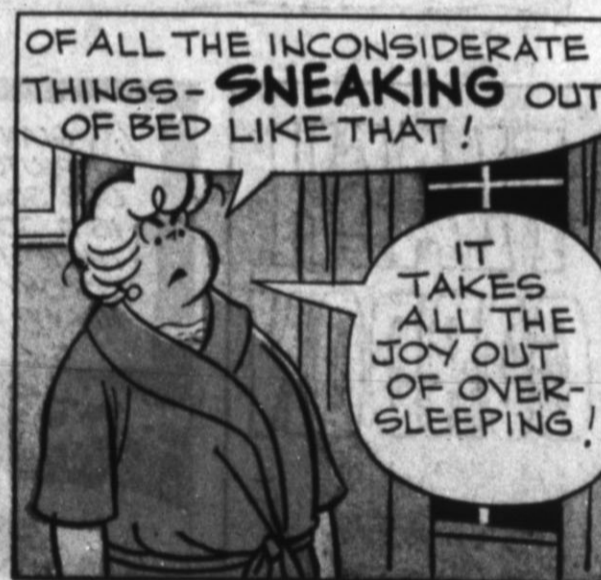


LITTLE IODINE



The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN



POPIEYIE

by BUD SAGENDORF



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

