



ATTEMPT TO SAVE — Gene Armstrong, left, and his father, center, assist veterinarian John Pierce as he attempts to save one of the nine pigs that

was attacked by a pack of dogs. Six of the pigs had to be destroyed.

Only 3 of 9 pigs survive

Band of dogs attack pigs

A 15-year-old Stanton Junior High youth, who was raising pigs in hopes of becoming a veterinarian, had his hopes dashed Thursday night when a pack of dogs got into his pig pen and killed all but three of his animals.

Gene Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong of 904 Sioux, Friday morning, discovered his 4½-month old pigs had been attacked sometime during the night. Many of the animals were beyond help and

four of them had to be destroyed.

Armstrong called a local veterinarian, who cleaned and attempted to save the remaining five animals, but two of these also had to be destroyed.

The pig pen is about 30 yards from the Armstrong house, but no one heard any noises during the night. Armstrong said it had to have been after midnight Thursday when the animals were attacked.

"Gene took the pigs after their mother died up, and they were real sick," his mother said. "He wants to be a vet so he tried to save them himself and he did."

Armstrong said he has seen, on several occasions, a pack of about 15 stray dogs running around that area.

This was not the first time Gene has had trouble with the pack of dogs. He said he was keeping two pigs for a future

Farmers of America boy and a pack of dogs got into the same pens during the snow storm two weeks ago and killed both those animals.

Lloyd Brooks, who lives about two blocks from the Armstrongs, said he had a small dog that was killed by several other dogs the day before the pigs were killed.

Armstrong estimated the monetary loss of the pigs at about \$150.

We got more females than males, latest county census report shows

The pickin's are a little better in Hereford for the boy of 20 than for the boy of 21, assuming he likes girls his same age.

The U. S. Bureau of the Census released a report on the city this week that shows there are 81 boys who are 20 years old and 104 girls of that age.

It's a 1-on-1 situation for the 21-age group. The census of last spring shows 99 boys and 99 girls of that age.

Of Hereford's 13,414 population in 1970, the females command an edge, with 51 per cent of the total. There are 6,870 females and 6,544 males.

As reported previously, the official population for Deaf Smith County is 18,999, up 44.1 per cent from the 1960 figure of 13,187. That compares to a statewide increase of 16.9 per cent from 9,579,677 in 1960 to 11,186,730 in 1970.

The 1970 Census counted 18,512 white persons in Deaf Smith County, 97.4 per cent of the total; 360 Negroes; and 127 persons of other races. In 1960 98.0 per cent of the population was

white.

The census showed 2,201 children under 5 years; 6,046 in ages 5 through 17; 9,541 people 18 through 64; and 1,211 who were 65 and older. The population 14 years and over included 8,801 married people, 702 who were widowed, 262 divorced, and 2,728 never married.

Deaf Smith County's 1970 population was classified as 70.6 per cent urban, and 29.4 percent rural.

There were 5,171 households with 18,888 persons, including 634 one-person households. In addition 111 persons were living in group quarters.

The 1970 census counted 6,386 housing units in Deaf Smith County, 3,280 of them occupied by owners, 1,891 occupied by tenants, and 1,227 vacant. These included vacant units for seasonal use. The proportion occupied by owners in 1970 was 51.3 per cent, compared with 47.4 per cent in 1960.

Among year-round dwelling units there were 4,769 single family houses, 914 housing units

in multi-unit buildings, and 286 mobile homes or trailers. The percentage of occupied units with more than one person per room was 19.6, compared with 23.0 in 1960. Of all the occupied housing units, 4,954 had piped water, toilet, and bath, while 217 lacked some or all plumbing.

The median value of owner-occupied houses in Deaf Smith County was \$13,600, compared with \$10,500 in 1960. The median rent paid by tenants in 1970 was

Man is jailed on drug charge

A 25-year-old Hereford man remained in the county jail this week after being arrested Wednesday by city police officers on charges of possession of narcotics and narcotic paraphernalia. Francisco Chavez Garcia of 326 Miller St., was arraigned Thursday before Justice of the Peace Glenn Nelson. Bond was first set at \$20,000, but later reduced to \$10,000.

Police officers said they received information about 9 a.m. Wednesday morning that Garcia was selling heroin and had some in his possession. According to the police report, three officers obtained a search warrant and went to the home of Garcia.

Officers said they searched the house but did not find anything. They then searched Garcia's car and one of the officers found an old hypodermic needle.

They then went to where Garcia was working and informed him of what they had found. They searched him and found a small package in one of his pockets that contained what was believed to be heroin.

Police Chief Don Brush took the powdery substance to Amarillo for analysis at a laboratory.

Students advance in forensics meet

Kevin Young and Nancy Brink, members of the Hereford High School Forensics team, were among the students who made it to the finals Saturday in the two-day Texas Tech Spring Forensic in Lubbock.

Young, entered in persuasive speaking, and Miss Brink, in prose reading, were two of the five Hereford students who made it into the semi-finals of the tournament.

Both were to compete in the finals Saturday afternoon.

Others who made it to the semi-finals were Susan R.udd, Cliff Herring and Don DeGraff. Wayne Hodgson, instructor, said he was "very pleased" with the performance of his students since they were competing against some 750 other students representing some 52 Texas High schools.

Hodgson said the results of the debate teams would not be final until late Saturday since they were still in the preliminary rounds Saturday morning.

There were 22 students entered in the tournament from Hereford.

Awards for the individual events were presented at the Awards Assembly Saturday afternoon. Elimination rounds for the debate continued following the assembly with the first, second and third place trophies presented during the elimination rounds.

A sweepstakes trophy was given the high school that totaled the most number of points in individual and debate competition.

Thomas finds public spotlight a bit warm

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

To the new chairman of the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities, life in his new prestigious position is one of less than pure delight.

He squirmed uncomfortably in the chair of his office during his first major interview since Gov. Preston Smith appointed him to the post in late February.

Wayne Thomas, 42-year-old lawyer with Witherspoon, Alkin, Thomas and Langley, paused frequently, often for as long as 15 or 20 seconds, before commenting on questions hitting on the problem issues facing higher education in Texas. Twice he picked up the telephone to call Austin for additional information.

"You can tell I'm trying to be certain what I'm talking about on this maiden voyage," Thomas said after a frown, and then a smile, during one such pause.

"It's so easy for a personal statement of the chairman to be construed as the official reaction of the Coordinating Board," and I must be certain that I do not give the wrong impression."

The silvery-haired Thomas, who graduated as an honor student from Adrian High School at 16 and West Texas State at 19, said he has "a number of new ideas" he plans to present to the Coordinating Board but they are some months away.

"I have the staff researching and making a study of at least four new ideas, some of which may be worthwhile and some of which may not," said Thomas, who preferred not to touch at this time even on the issues they concern.

Primarily, Thomas said, he will attempt to move the board "in the same general direction as we have been moving. I will be attempting to set forth the views of the board, and if my personal views conflict with that, they will yield to the majority view of the board. Because that is my philosophy of how any board should function, and certainly the Coordinating Board is no exception."

Thomas, third in his law class at the University of Texas in 1951, was appointed by the governor to the Coordinating Board in October 1969. Smith then elevated him to the chairmanship on Feb. 26, within hours after the Texas Senate rejected the nomination of the previous chairman, Manuel DeBusk of Dallas.

"Right now, and for the next three or four months, I will be primarily involved in trying to implement and to help to implement the recommendations we have made to this legisla-

ture. It will not be until this session of the legislature is over, frankly, that we will have the opportunity of approaching too many new ideas," Thomas said.

He plans to stay current on what's happening in the House and Senate pertaining to education, through the Coordinating Board's staff in Austin, and be ready to answer any questions or inquiries that any committee in either body might come up with.

The Texas Legislature is doing much to help what he considers the No. 1 problem facing higher education in Texas — its fiscal needs — by moving forward with legislation to raise tuition from the present rates of \$50 for residents and \$100 for out-of-state students per semester.

The actual cost of a student's education is about \$500 a semester, Thomas said, and the Coordinating Board has recommended that residents' tuition be raised to \$125 and out-of-staters' tuition to \$500.

"We think it is an unfair burden on the taxpayers of Texas to subsidize out-of-state students to the tune of some \$800 a year," Thomas said. "The present tuition has not been increased in 16 or 18 years, and this would produce about \$96 million in additional revenue in this biennium, just on state students."

The next three biggest problems facing Texas colleges, the new chairman feels, are state financial aid to private institutions, student disruptions and expansion of the junior college system, in that order.

"Our board has taken no official action whatsoever on aid to private education," Thomas said, "but it is an issue that is confronting us now and one we will have to very carefully consider."

Private colleges, experiencing a growing need for financial support, have offered two principal proposals. One would have the state provide a certain number of dollars per certain degree granted. Another, in a very broad way, would give money directly to the individual student, who could use it to attend whatever school he wished to, within an approved list of schools.

The board is awaiting an attorney general's ruling on a request from a group of Taylor County citizens, who desire to create a junior college district in Abilene.

The idea the Abilene group is proposing is a junior college district with no academic facilities. The district, rather, would furnish academic instruction to its students on a contractual basis with one or all of the three



CHECKS FACTS — Wayne Thomas, new chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities, confers by phone with an assistant to the Commissioner of Higher Education on latest Legislature developments concerning education.

private church schools in Abilene — McMurry, Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Christian. "This matter of whether it will be constitutional for a state junior college to so contract for academic instruction with a church private school is the question before the attorney general, and until the attorney general has given us a ruling we have simply placed the matter in suspense," Thomas said.

"It obviously involves a very constitutional question. If this should be ultimately approved in Taylor County, it would have other application over the state."

On student unrest, Thomas said he is reviewing — at the request of Rep. Dean Cobb of Dumas and Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake — some seven bills introduced in the House. They asked him to comment on them "and this I will do within the period of the next several days. All of these bills are designed to attempt to prevent student disruptions over the state without seriously hampering the role of higher education."

The new chairman is a contender for discipline both in the

home and in a person's individual life. His parents applied discipline to him and, so far, the approach has been successful with his two sons and one daughter, he said.

"I believe in respecting duly constituted authority, and I believe in working for change through the various means that we have built into our system. See THOMAS Page Eight

Estate course is set

A workshop focusing on Estate Management, sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Deaf Smith Family Living Committee, will be held each of the next two Thursdays at the Community Center.

Both meetings will be at 7:30 p. m. at the Community Center. The workshop will be conducted by four local businessmen to help improve financial health of area families and to bolster the social and economic development of the Panhandle.

Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, will give the welcome followed by an explanation of the program by Ed Garnett, area Farm Management Specialist in Amarillo. Garnett will serve as master of ceremonies.

Wayne Thomas, attorney, will discuss "Wills" followed by a discussion by Herman Ford, charter life underwriter, on "Insurance in Your Estate."

Jack Wilcox, attorney and trust officer for the First National Bank, will talk on "Trusts," and John Messenger, certified public accountant, will discuss "Tax Aspects in Probates."

"The program will make the public aware of the value of their assets as people need to realize the nature of inheritance taxes paid," Mrs. Draper said. "Also, it will emphasize wills, tax laws, trusts and insurance planning in an estate. It will stress how to go about estate planning, making an inventory and description of assets."

Rotarians prep for visitors from Chile

The Hereford Rotary Club will host seven Chilean businessmen Thursday through Sunday as a part of a two-month Group Study Exchange tour between Chile, South America and this area of West Texas.

Jim McDowell, president of the local Rotary Club, said Hereford will host three of the seven men on two of the days then host the entire group on one day.

The group will arrive here Thursday evening and will be the guests of local Rotarians. The three who will stay the entire four days in Hereford are Gustavo Vega, Alejandro Villegas and Franklin Arriagada.

They will be joined on Friday by the other four, who will have spent the night in Muleshoe with Rotarians there.

The seven-man delegation will leave from the Civic Center at 9 a. m. Friday and go to King's

Manor Rest Home for a visit. From there the men will visit the Community Center, then Big Tex Cattle and Grain, Inc., where they will eat lunch West Texas style.

A tour of Holly Sugar Corporation will follow at 2:30 p. m. Then the group will tour the Wilson Beef and Lamb Company before ending the day's activities with a tour of Texsun Feedyards.

Friday night, the Chileans will present the regular weekly program for the local Rotarians in a meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Civic Center.

The four who stayed in Muleshoe will return to Muleshoe after the meeting and the Hereford guests will again spend the night with local Rotarians.

On Saturday, the Hereford visitors will go to Muleshoe for the day's activities and then return here for the evening.

Sunday has been designated a free day for the visitors and they will be allowed to do whatever they wish.

The three who spend the night in Hereford Sunday will be taken to Levelland, where they will continue their tour of West Texas.

The tour is part of an exchange between Chile and West Texas Rotary Districts. District 573 of West Texas, which Hereford is a member, sent a group to South American last year for a month-long tour, and the Chileans making the tour here are the second half of the exchange group.

The men making the tour are non-Rotarians with the exception of the leader, Arriagada. Arriagada is a member of the Los Angeles, Calif. Rotary Club and is acting as supervisor for the tour.



DRIBBLERS' ACTION—Kent Ellis of the Warriors goes in for a layup during action Friday in Little Dribblers' Basketball play. The Warriors defeated the Lakers, 31-25.

H.D. CHATTER Have estate? can manage!

By Mrs. Argen Draper

Home Demonstration Agent



THURSDAY nights — March 11 and 18, will be the time for the presentation of Estate Management. To whom will it apply? And whom will it benefit? Everyone in the entire area!

We want to be modest about the whole affair but this is in our opinion, the meeting that will help you the most if you will attend. The three hours spent in two sessions (one and one-half hours in each evening) could mean peace of mind and many dollars to each family.

Local citizens who will give the program are Wayne Thomas, Herman Ford, Jack Wilcox and John Messenger. Also, Mrs. Paul Corbett and Mrs. Joe Peters. Ed Garrett, Farm Management Specialist, from Amarillo will help us with the program.

Mrs. Sue Farris, District Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Jane Fleischer, Family Life Education Specialist are planning to come to our meeting. We've worked up a fact situation to use to begin our discussion.

Why don't you help the financial health of your family and attend these workshops? We personally feel everyone is building an estate, or preserving an estate, or related to someone who is.

MRS. RAY Anderson gave us the recipe and she says it is good and different.

CORN MEAL ROLLS

1 c. milk
1/4 c. shortening

1 c. Cornmeal
2 eggs, beaten
2 c. flour
1 t. salt
1 cake (or package) yeast
1/4 c. water

Heat milk to melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add cornmeal and beaten eggs to lukewarm milk and shortening mixture. Sift flour and salt together and add to dough. Dissolve yeast in water, then work into dough.

Knead dough, adding more flour if necessary. Let dough rise in greased bowl until doubled in size. Punch down, knead again and roll out to 1 inch thick. Shape rolls and place on buttered sheet or in buttered pan.

Allow to rise until double in bulk. Bake at 400 degrees 12-17 minutes.

Makes 1 1/4 to 2 dozen rolls.

TO: Mrs. Ole Larsen, This is the recipe that you requested.

Corn Fritters

Chop and drain:

1 c. fresh or whole kernel canned corn

Add:

1 egg yolk, beaten thick

Sift together:

1/2 c. plus 2 T. flour

1/2 t. baking power

1/2 t. salt

Few grains paprika

Stir into the corn. Fold in:

1 egg white, beaten stiff

Drop from a tablespoon into fat heated to 370 degrees. Cook until delicately brown. Drain on a paper towel. Serves 4 to 6.

TO: Mrs. Cora Johnson who wanted a recipe for rhubarb pie.

FRESH RHUBARB PIE

For the best pies, choose tender, pink rhubarb. Use the lesser amount of sugar for early rhubarb.

Pastry for 8-inch Two-crust Pie

1 to 1 1/4 c. sugar

1/4 c. flour

1/4 t. grated orange peel

1/4 t. grated lemon peel

1 t. lemon juice

3 c. cut-up fresh rhubarb (1/2-inch pieces)

1 T. butter or margarine

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry. Stir together sugar, flour and orange peel, lemon peel, and lemon juice. Turn half the rhubarb into pastry-lined pie pan; sprinkle with



THE NEW HOPE — This musical touring group known as "The New Hope," will present a sacred concert tonight at 7 at the First Baptist Church. The group, from Los Angeles, is making a tour of the United States.

★ ★ ★ Touring group to give concert at church here

A musical touring group from Los Angeles, "The New Hope," will present a sacred concert at 7 p. m. today at First Baptist Church.

"The New Hope" is a professional group of college-aged young people recruited from all over the United States. The group is made up of a three man rhythm section, three brass and five vocalists.

Their program will consist of a variety of contemporary sacred sounds, to include numbers such as the Free Design's "You Could Be Born Again," Kurt Daiser's "Master Designer," and Ralph Carmichael's "Tell It Like It Is."

"The New Hope" is presently on an extended tour of colleges, high schools and youth rallies all across the United States.

half the sugar mixture. Repeat with remaining rhubarb and sugar; dot with butter.

Cover with top crust which has slits cut in it; seal and flute. Sprinkle with sugar. Cover edge with 2-to 3-inch strip of aluminum foil to prevent excessive browning; remove foil last 15 minutes of baking.

Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until crust is brown and juice begins to bubble through slits in crust.

AARP leaders map plans for coming months

Committee work was mapped and plans for coming months made at a meeting of officers and directors of Deaf Smith Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Thursday evening.

Next general meeting of the chapter is scheduled March 11 at Community Center, when Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson will show slides made on western trips, picturing three canyons, Zion, Red Rock and Bryce.

The executive meeting was in the home of Bert Brown, who has been named president of the group. Other officers, replacing a temporary slate which served during organization, are Ed Jesko, vice president, Mrs. Brown, secretary, and Mrs. James Brown, treasurer. Dodson, R. G. Blue and L. Z. Oldham are directors.

New members and visitors are invited for meetings of the chapter on the second Thursday of each month. Persons 55 years of age and over are eligible for membership in the nationwide organization which has more than two million enrolled.

Dues are one dollar a year locally and one dollar national. Purpose of the AARP is to improve the lives of older citizens with a variety of activities and services including special insurance.

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Baltazar Perales, Box 612; Allen Mayo, 205 W. Sixth; Mrs. Stacy London, 305 Western; Mrs. Amanda Miller, 707 Knight; Mrs. Ignacia Moreno, 302 Catalpa; Mrs. Mary Taylor, Vega; Mrs. Nannie Caraway, Kings Manor; Eleno Del Toro, 131 W. Third; Pat Wederbrook, Route 3; Joaquin Castillo, 220 Raymond.

E. B. Woodell, 313 Sixteenth Street; Mrs. George Gross, Dimmitt; Mrs. Annie Hulise, Muleshoe Nursing Home; Robert Cozby, Route 4; Anthony Erdman, 439 Avenue I; Arturo Chavez, Box 1974; Carl Polk, Friona; Richard Schoonover, Amarillo; Mrs. Alice Brady, 404 W. Third; Mrs. Rosa Speers, 203 E. Fifth; Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, Route 4.

James Henson, 427 N. 25 Mile Avenue, No. 22; Mrs. Morris Davis, 130 Avenue E; Kim Williamson, Route 4; Cecil Wilkins, 108 Avenue G; Mathias Castillo,

ance, drug purchase plans and travel.

Route 4; Richard Frye, Dawn; Fred Fogg, 405 Ross; Henry Sears, 145 N. Texas; Joseph Hill, 131 Avenue A; Mrs. Ida Wilcoxson, Kings Manor.

John Washam, 508 Avenue I; Mrs. Gwen Sellmeyer, 428-A Avenue B; Mrs. Jimmy Brown, 128 N. Texas; Mrs. Alvin Sauter, 537 Willow Lane; Mrs. Juan Villegas, Route 3; Mrs. Charles Wood, 623 Avenue J.

DISMISSALS

Eric Rushing, Daniel O'Ball, Travis West, Mrs. Al Harris, John Kovacs, Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, Mrs. Juan Luna Jr. 3-5.

Raymond Smith, Mrs. Heptale Blasingame, Mrs. Thomas Sparkman Sr., Mrs. Alice Faircloth, Mrs. Feliciano Cano, George Hund, Mrs. Ascension Rangel 3-4.

James Elliston, Mrs. Mary Ida Garrett, Mrs. Ephanio Lucero, Fred Inman 3-3.

Burl Rogers, Mrs. Martin Garza 3-2.

The box office for the restored Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., originally was the Star Saloon. It was there that actor John Wilkes Booth had a last drink before going to the theater next door to assassinate Abraham Lincoln.

Coplins observe 9th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelly Coplin were hosts for a dinner party celebrating their 9th wedding anniversary Tuesday at the Calson House with musical entertainment by Sandy, Dee Anne and Rodney Calson.

The Rev. Eugene Brink gave the invocation followed by the reading by Miss Nancy Brink of a portion of Romeo and Juliet by Shakespeare and two other readings.

Earnest Langley was speaker preceding Ben Gollehon as he sang How Great Thou Art, accompanied by Miss Nancy Jones.

Among the 52 guests were the couples' children and wives, Mr. and Mrs. David Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saul and Miss Brenda Saul and her guest, David Fanning.

Others joining in evening games of "42" were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing of Canyon, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Trotter, Mrs. Eugene Brink, the Rev. and Mrs. Homer T. Goodwin, Mrs. and Mmes. Travis

McPherson, Richard Winget, S. L. Garrison, Bill Angel, Garland Solomon, Gene Huntsinger, Art Stoy, John David Bryant, Clete Cortis, Hugh Clearman, Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Brydie Dee Fellers.

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The Sunday Brand

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Established 1948.

Published every Sunday at 120 West Fourth St., Hereford, Texas 79043. By The Brand Publishing Co.

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, 40 cents per month. Single copies 15 cents each.

CIRCULATION
Mall 364-2030
Carrier 364-5819

James A. Gillentine, Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
Charles Richards, News Editor
Sue Coleman, Women's Editor
Grady King, Advertising Manager
Jov Spain, Mechanical Superintendent

HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Hereford, Texas

Comparative Statement Of Conditions

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1970

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS (What We Own)	1969	1970	CHANGE
Loans to Members	\$2,310,679.98	\$2,730,464.00	\$419,784.02 +
Cash on Hand and in Banks	909,660.54	534,621.91	375,038.63 -
U. S. Govt. Obligations & Federal Agencies Securities	222,530.75	139,361.75	83,169.00 -
Loans to Other Credit Unions	131,000.00	136,000.00	5,000.00 +
I. C. U. Govt. Securities & Savings and Loans	170,000.00	279,431.97	109,431.97 +
Land, Building, Furniture & Equipment	85,614.73	85,615.33	.60 +
Other Assets	3,724.76	4,137.78	413.02 +
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,833,210.76	\$3,909,632.74	\$76,421.98 +
LIABILITIES			
Shares (Member's Savings)	\$3,385,588.56	\$3,509,379.56	\$123,791.00 +
Accounts and Notes Payable and all Other Liabilities	50,263.44	2,971.92	47,291.52 -
Regular Reserve	284,585.48	306,041.53	21,456.05 +
Undivided Earnings	112,773.28	91,239.73	21,533.55 -
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,833,210.76	\$3,909,632.74	\$76,421.98 +

OPERATING STATEMENT

INCOME	1969	1970
Interest on Loans		
To Members	\$192,057.42	\$250,757.89
Income from Investments	45,313.70	31,538.83
All other Income	46,035.56	53,067.44
TOTAL INCOME	\$283,406.68	\$335,364.16

EXPENSES

Salaries & Benefits	\$43,467.94	\$49,419.25
Life Ins. on Loans	13,547.93	16,585.43
Life Ins. on Savings	15,376.67	17,032.17
Education & Promotion	6,410.14	9,032.96
Cost of Space, Supplies & Equipment	13,051.31	14,019.27
Communications	2,066.73	3,535.77
Examination, Supervision & Bonding Fees	2,819.12	2,565.28
Data Processing	1,278.06	8,844.77
All other Expenses	8,327.70	10,143.97
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$106,345.60	\$131,178.87
NET INCOME	\$177,061.08	\$204,185.29

DISTRIBUTION OF 1970 INCOME

Dividends	\$160,168.69
Loan Protection Insurance	16,585.43
Life Savings Insurance	17,032.17
All Other Expenses	97,561.27
Reserve and Surplus	44,016.60
TOTAL	\$335,364.16

1970 STATISTICAL INFORMATION

NUMBER OF ACCOUNTS	5275
BORROWERS	1693
LOANS MADE IN 1970	1435
AMOUNT	\$2,345,039.64
LOANS MADE SINCE ORGANIZATION	30,542
AMOUNT	\$35,047,604.63

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

34th ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1971

at 7:30 P.M. in the HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

- * 1970 PROGRESS REPORT
- * ELECTION OF OFFICERS
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Members, Their Family
and Guests
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM



TICKETS TO GOOD TIME — Mrs. Bobby Byers, left, receives tickets and cash from Mrs. Melvin Fowler, projects chairman of Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, for the Night on the Town which was awarded in a recent contest conducted by the chapter. Dinner and the show at Theatre 66 in Amarillo for a couple, with "baby-sitter money" was the prize package.

AFS students compare lives

Comparisons of life in America, specifically in Hereford, with that in their home cities were given by the two American Field Service students in Hereford High School, as they spoke to Summerfield Study Club Thursday afternoon in Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill's home.

Gabriele Lotner of Nuremberg, and Samin Aydin of Istanbul, Turkey, both with big-city backgrounds, presented facts about their homes, families and schools, and the contrasts and likenesses they have found as they live in Hereford this year.

Another phase of the club program emphasized work of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, as chairmen of federation activities made their annual reports. A salute to Texas Day, March 2, was given as Mrs. R. B. Baker gave a brief resume of the Texas Heritage department of the federation.

Announcement was made of the annual Top of Texas district federation convention, to be held in Pampa April 1 and 2. Mrs. Ray Johnson, club president, and Mrs. Lookingbill were elected delegates to this meeting.

Others present as refreshments were served from a table decorated in St. Patrick's day motif were Mrs. George DeLozier, Earl Lance Sr., J. B. Noland, L. C. Roots, Clayton Sanders, J. E. Woodward, J. R. Euler, R. E. Lance Jr., Mack Noland, Jack Streun and O. E. Williamson.

Community calendar

MARCH
18 — L'Allegre Club sponsors musical comedy review, First Baptist Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m.
23 — Kiwanis Club to host visit of International Kiwanis president

C of C Women's meeting reset

The March executive committee meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, postponed last Tuesday because of bad weather, is reset for 11 noon Tuesday in the Civic Club Center, Mrs. S. G. Townsend, president, announces.

Officers and committee heads who make up the executive committee are urged to be at the lunch.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
69 Simca GLS 4 dr. Sedan, 14,000 miles, local owner, radio & 4 speed. Save a bunch on this like new compact.
\$1295.00

67 Chev. Pickup 292 big 6, 4 speed trans., short wheelbase, good heavy duty tires, mud & snow on rear. Top condition throughout. Protective Warranty.
69 Plymouth Satellite 9 pass. Sta. Wag. Factory air and power steering, electric rear window. Attractive maroon finish with black vinyl interior. Get your 9 passenger wagon before the vacation increase in price.
69 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded with extras. Sharp Harvest Gold with Cardova Vinyl top. New Premium Tires. Save \$3,000.00 on this very nice Sedan.
68 Dodge Coronet 440 2 dr. H.T. 318, reg. gas engine. Factory air & power. Sharp cream finish with black vinyl top. One of the sharpest sport models in the Golden Spread.
67 Mustang 2 dr. H.T. economical 6 cyl. 3 speed trans., radio and whitewall tires. Sharp pastel blue finish with matching vinyl interior. Protective warranty.

CARD OF THANKS
TO: Lt. Morgan and the entire Police Station —
Dr. Hicks and Dr. Rush finally allowed me to come home yesterday. I have always liked a Peace Officer, now I feel under obligation to them for life. I feel you and the boys that helped get me to the hospital last Tuesday morning about 2:00 a. m. and your good wife helped save my life in fighting the terrific storm in getting me to the hospital and your wife getting me under the Bird Breathing Machine.

To me, I thought I would not be here now, but I wish more and more people could know how the Police Department fights all kinds of weather and people to help their fellow man. I had a bad case of Emphysema and I also want to know you better. I am 85 years old and just lost my wife last month, but hope there is a lot I can do to help your department more than I am now doing. I have lived here 68 years and feel more at home now to know we have such an organization in Hereford as yours.

May I know all of you better.
Yours very truly,
BYRLE ELLISTON
615 Grand Avenue
Hereford, Texas

Letter to the editor

An open letter to Sen. Edward Kennedy
Dear Sir:

The American people (99 per cent) of them are aware of the dangers that lie ahead by your latest bill: "The personal Safety Firearms Act of 1971". Your bill would restrict the availability of firearms for law enforcement and military purposes; it specifically states that its sponsors mean all firearms must be registered within 180 days after enactment of that bill. The owner of any firearm shall be required to register name, address, place of birth, photograph, Social Security number or taxpayer identification number of the bearer if a possessor of such — "Also all the previous information on the person from which the gun was purchased or inherited."

Now, the right to bear arms is a constitutional right; it also is a natural right. The Founding Fathers were wise as to insert this right in the constitution with two purposes in mind: First — in defense of one's life, his fam-

ily, Second — in defense of the homeland against foreign invasion, particularly when the government could not alone repel the invaders whereas the citizens will rise to defend the fatherland against the intruders from within or from without.

Today the United — States is faced with internal danger from minority group bent upon the overthrow of the American Republic. This minority has been supported and directed by two super powers which seek world domination by brute force. Because the United — States stands in their way to achieve world conquest they the enemies of freedom seek to disarm the American people. When Fidel Castro took over the Cuban government he called on the people to register with the state their firearms — those who refused — were sent to the wall and shot. We do not accuse you Senator of any complicity, we do say that you are unwittingly playing into their hands — or, may be you have presidential aspirations and by this bill you seek to reduce the possibility of assassination we hope and pray such heinous crime will not happen again in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

We hope senator you will with-

Forensics students of HHS team win places in recent tourneys

Susan Rudd of Hereford High School forensics team won a first-place trophy in girls' informative speaking and three other students representing HHS reached the finals in recent competition at Kermit and Dimmitt invitational tournaments.

Miss Rudd's first place was won at Dimmitt, where Don DeGraff placed third in boys' prose contest and Kim Gott fourth in girls' persuasive speaking in the finals.

Reaching semi-finals in the tourney were Steve Barnes and Jeff Shipley, boys' informative; Trini Bustamante, boys' persuasive; Cliff Herring, boys' poe-

try; Laura Pierce, girls' informative; Angela Grubs and Sylvia Deyke, girls' poetry.

At Kermit, DeGraff was the only HHS student to reach finals of the stiff competition, and placed fourth in prose among entrants from 17 schools. Brenda Brock, Paula Haug and Angela Grubbs made the semi-finals in prose, persuasive speaking and poetry, respective-

ly. Other tournaments are scheduled at Texas Tech, West Texas State University, Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, and Spearman. District Interscholastic League (UIL) contest will be held April 3.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

For COLDS take 666

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BEAN BURRITOS
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Coupon Good Sunday, March 7, 1971 Only

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E78-14 whitewall tubeless. Reg. 38.95.



Foremost® 'El Tigre' 4 + 2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on 4 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

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699*
each
Foremost® heavy duty shock absorbers.
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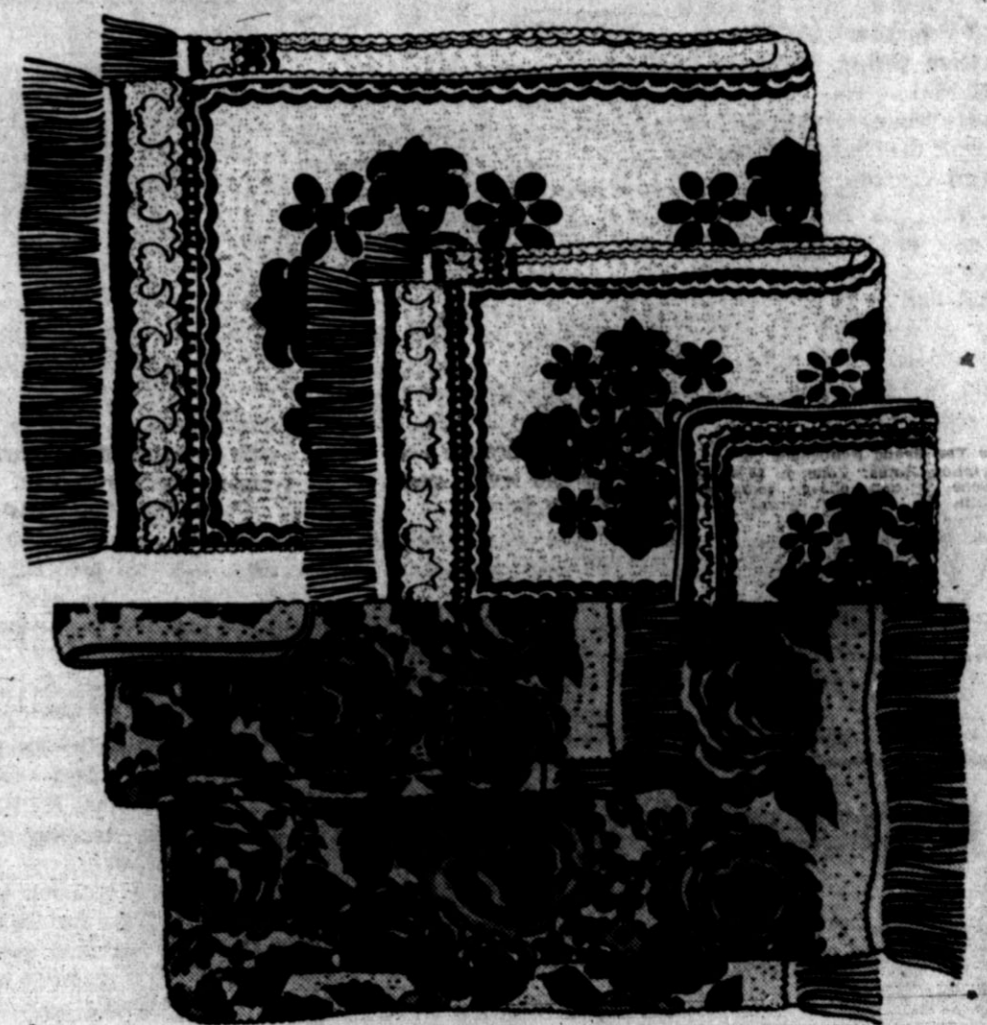
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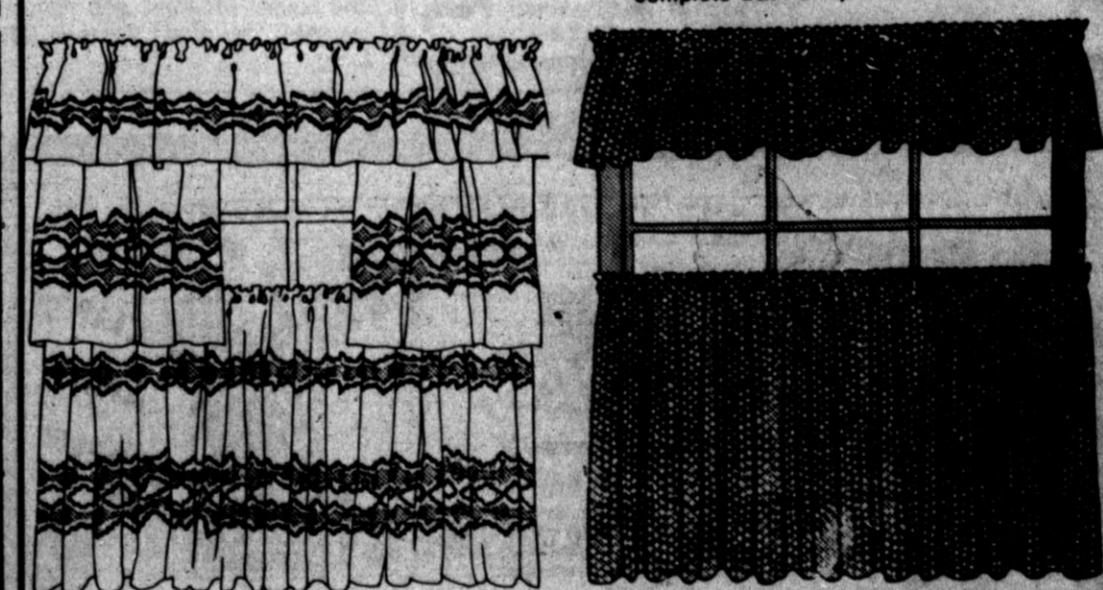
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68 x 30"
'Mayan' natural colored curtains feature novelty weave and contrasting fringe. Penn-Prest cotton. Valance 68 x 11", 2.29

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'Mercury' curtains are extra wide. Penn-Prest Dacron® polyester ninnon with flocked dots. Needs no ironing. Valance 80 x 11", 2.29

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SUGARLAND MALL, HEREFORD, TEXAS



Thomas Neese, M. D.

Clinic gets new doctor

The Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic announced Friday the association of Thomas C. Neese, M. D. for the practice of internal medicine and cardiology, effective the second week in July.

Neese is a native of Oklahoma, born in Fort Sill, and attended public schools in Seminole, Okla. He graduated from high school there and received his BS degree from the University of Oklahoma and then his M. D. from the University of Oklahoma Medical School in Oklahoma City.

He interned at Maricopa County Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. from 1965 to 1966. From 1966 to 1968 he was in the United States Navy, serving his first year with the Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

Following his tour, he took two years of internal medicine residency at Maricopa County Hospital and is presently completing a one-year cardiology fellowship at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

He and his wife have three children, ages 5, 3 and 1. His wife is a native of Minnesota and has a B. S. in medical technology from Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn.

APRIL IS COMING!

What IS Gaston going to do about it. It's a family affair you know.

Hereford choirs get high ratings

Numerous members of Hereford school choirs won first and second division ratings in the regional solo and ensemble competition at Canyon last weekend.

Only soloists entered from Hereford High School choirs, according to director Jane Guley. Ratings of I were earned by Judy Cargo, Mona Gail Gibson, Carol Scott, Sherry White, Art Reinauer, Terri Carter, Mary Gilbert, Vance McGee, Susie Hickman, Jane Lyons and Barbara Owen.

Those given II ratings were Danette Reed, Margaret Schlabs, Randy Jorde, Karen Scott, Randy Clements, Dale Hairgrove, Ladonna Williams, Georgette Malouf, Donna Lyons and David Wiggins.

From Stanton Junior High choirs directed by Doug Morris,

soloists rated I were Charlene Wright, Ricky Cook, Lilli Lyons, Melinda Matthews, Donna Kendall, Amy Cox and Jamie McAndrews.

Melinda Watts, Amy Cox and Donna Kendall sang in a trio that rated I.

Rated II were Ted Tiefert, Amber Hare, Joan Waters, Terri Greenwood and Christy Tatom.

An ensemble given a rating of II included Eugenia Fish, Terri Greenwood, Ramona Swindell, Karen Kitchens, Darrell Murphy, Gerald Payne, Craig Solomon and Mike Alblar.

A trio, Rodney O'Rand, Sara Ricketts and Gene Ann Shipley rated III, as did two larger ensembles. Singing in one were Cathy Koelzer, Zallie McCullar, Greta Short, Karen Kitchens, Bobby Bogard, Kirk Pitman and Gerald Shipley; in the other, Roy Salazar, Francis Burpus, Teresa Oakes, Karen Anstey, Ronnie Ohlig, Joe Priddy, Stanley Fry and James Higgins.

Local grad asks Hereford help in new WT library

Gary Story, a Hereford High School graduate now serving as president of the Student Association at West Texas State, has asked the assistance of Hereford citizens in helping raise money for a new University library.

Story, who appeared in Austin recently to seek state funding of the library, said more than 1,000 letters have been sent to state legislators urging them to gain funds for the project.

"The Student Association at West Texas State University asks for your help in this most urgent need. If our regional University continues to meet the needs of Panhandle citizens, an adequate library facility must be made available as soon as possible," he said.

Story has asked that everyone contact state representative Bill Clayton at the House of Representatives, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, or state senator Max Sherman at the same address.

Clayton's telephone number is 475-3400 and Sherman's number is 475-3222.

"We ask that you contact these men and request that their efforts be employed in this endeavor," Story said.



Jose Griego Jr.

Griego finishes basic training

Airman Jose L. Griego Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis G. Griego of 205 Ross St., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Shepard AFB, Tex. for training as a medical services specialist.

He is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Draughons Business College in Amarillo.

SCHOOLBOOKS FOR THE NEEDY

EDMONTON, Ont. — Textbooks no longer of use to school boards across Canada are being shipped to underdeveloped countries. A distribution center here has 10,000 books being prepared for a shipment to Kenya and Uganda.

The Onwental Club, Lake Forest, Ill., will be the site of the 1973 Senior Amateur golf championship. The dates are Sept. 17-22.

Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

IT'S NICE to know that Sylvia Parsley is no longer a "furriner" since she became an American citizen this week. Of course she has already become a full-fledged West Texan and Deaf Smith Countian so it's only fair that the court should give her the right to vote.

We've been feeling right at home with her since she came to Hereford, in spite of the fact that she is about as exotic as one can be. Born in Burma, raised in India, married to an American in England; the girl has got around.

Only thing, I hope the naturalization is not going to ruin Sylvia's charming British accent. Although she declares that she has really acquired quite a western twang to her speech just by living here, she retains enough of her native accent for a pleasingly distinctive speech.

Anyway, congratulations to the new citizen and to all of us for adding such a nice new citizen.

TWO OF the usually faithful members of Summerfield Study Club were missing at the meeting Thursday, hostess Lillian Lookingbill says. Mrs. Thurman Atchley was in Houston and Mrs. Lee Curry had taken off by plane for Dallas. Turned into gallivanting members, and I hope both had happy journeys.

MORE OF us would bear up better under the current session of blizzards, dusts, hot afternoons and near-zero nights if we would adopt the attitude of Georgia Andrews.

Asked Friday afternoon if the wind was still as strong outside, she answered in the affirmative, then grinned as she left our office. "Looks like March out there!"

BESIDES being a mighty busy woman with a family to look after, a demanding job as county Red Cross executive secretary and a penchant for helping her neighbors otherwise, Genevieve Miller is a cook in the fabulous class. She has a yen for trying new

things and that includes recipes. A recipe not in her collection is soon tested if it sounds promising; if the result is good it goes in the collection. Janie and I were happy to test some cookies she recently brought us; verdict, favorable.

The recipe is one Genevieve got from a magazine article about an American museum in England. The cookies are served daily at tea for museum visitors, but the original recipe came from colonial New England.

THE ARTICLE about the museum was quite interesting. It is the only one in Britain devoted to American history and arts — and I would have expected to find even one but seems it draws numerous visitors.

Early American cookbooks supply recipes for tearoom refreshments. Things like Mary Washington gingerbread, Georgia nut bread and what colonial housewives called "great cakes" for special occasions, rich with fruits and spices. The cookie recipe is one of the simplest, but very good!

SUGAR COOKIES

½ cup butter (or margarine, although the butter flavor is a plus factor)
1 cup sugar
1 egg or 2 yolks, well beaten
1 tb. milk
½ tsp. vanilla
1½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
Extra sugar for top

Cream butter, beat in sugar, egg, milk, vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to butter mixture. Mix well, then cover and refrigerate 3 or 4 hours, or until dough is firm.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll dough into small balls, about ¾ inch in diameter, and place 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Flatten tops lightly with bottom of glass that has been dipped in sugar.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Transfer to wire racks to cool. If desired, brush warm cookies lightly with melted butter and

Civil defense needs studied

After a program of information on civil defense, presented in words and on slides, members of Bay View Study Club voted Thursday afternoon to recommend to the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce that certain action on civil defense be taken by that organization.

Among items listed as local needs in civil defense are wider display of maps showing public shelters, signs marking all shelters, and adequate stocking of shelters to prepare for possible disasters.

Mrs. W. S. Kerr was moderator for the panel program given for the club in the home of Mrs. Si Darling. Mrs. J. R. Allison

and Mrs. Earnest Langley assisted and showed slides emphasizing things that can be done in the home to prepare for emergencies in civil defense.

Mrs. Kerr quoted a booklet titled Status of Civil Defense, giving practical ways to use available shelter space and citing the need of trained leadership and emergency rescue plans in a community.

In the business period with Mrs. Colby Conkwright presiding, plans were made for a trip to Girlstown on the next meeting day, March 18. Each member is to take a gift for the girls' community near Whiteface.

Others present were Mmes. Homer Powell, Wilson Humphrey, W. J. Gilliland, Herman Ford, H. L. Benefield, R. W. Eades, J. E. Shirkey, Justin McBride, James T. Hull and Jimmie Gillettine.

Pony League officials meet Tuesday night

A meeting is set for leaders in the Pony League baseball program Tuesday night.

The meeting will be at the Pioneer Natural Gas Warehouse, on East U. S. 60, beginning at 8 p. m.

Coaches, managers and persons interested either in coaching or officiating for this summer's baseball program should be at the meeting.

Just with confectioners sugar. This recipe makes 3 dozen cookies.

FASTEST TRAIN

FRANKFURT, Germany — The fastest passenger train in the regular service of the West German federal railways is the Porta Westfalica, which travels the 178-mile distance between Cologne and Hannover in 2 hours, 29 minutes for an average speed of 72 mph. It makes five stops on the run.

Rookie outfielder Roger Freed of the Philadelphia Phillies knocked in 130 runs for Rochester, N.Y., last season.

'Vision Week' to be observed

Members of the Panhandle Optometric Society this week will direct their efforts toward calling public attention to the importance of good vision during "Save Your Vision Week."

The public service activities of association members during the observance of Save Your Vision Week will be a special effort aimed toward alerting parents and teachers of the importance of children's vision.

Dr. Ken McCarty, president of the Panhandle Optometric Society, said the week "is to encourage people of all ages to realize the important role vision plays in our lives, regardless of where or how we live."

The 34-day Saratoga, N.Y., thoroughbred racing meet begins Aug. 2 and ends Aug. 28.

APRIL IS COMING!

What IS Gaston going to do about it. It's a family affair you know.



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DIESEL FUEL NOW 25.9c Per Gal.

Let's Put It This Way!

If you are too busy to take a ballroom dancing class during the evenings of the week, Monday thru Thursday at 8 p.m. then let's take it on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. This is too good an offer to pass up it will only cost you \$2.50 per week and you can learn to be a good dancer in a few weeks.

Everyone knows that better dancing is back and that you will need to know basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, and Latin Rhythm. Now let's not be stubborn about this, let's come on down to our studio and learn, if you're big enough — you're old enough!

LARRYMORE
DANCE STUDIO
For Further Information
Phone 364-4638
Veterans Memorial Park



GOOD SUNDAY, MARCH 7 THRU THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

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Your choice in passenger tires includes the Lee XL-200, with either nylon or polyester cord. The Lee GS-300 Extra-Mileage® tire. The Lee GT-300 SPT wide-tread. And the sensational Lee GT Belted 78 RM with polyester cord and fiberglass belts. To give you over 75% more mileage!

We also sell quality Lee truck tires and farm tires. So you can find all the tires you'll ever need right here at Shook.

But remember. Shook is the name of our stores. Lee is the name of our tires!

And you can buy all the ones you want to.

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14 oz. **\$1.37**



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50% Cotton • 50% Polyester
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Includes
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Tailored for
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Calendar of events

MONDAY
 Rotary at Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
 Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
 Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Music Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Mrs. Joe Hacker, 119 Fifteenth St., hostess.

TUESDAY
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council at Hereford State Bank Hospitality Room, 5 p.m.
 TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Mrs. M. H. Richie, 537 Westhaven, hostess.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, noon.
 Newcomers Club at Community Center, noon.
 Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p.m.
 Servicemen's Waiting Wives Organization, 315 Avenue B, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Vedula Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 339 Centre, hostess.
 Dawn Music Club at Mrs. William Wimberley home, 2:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, Mrs. Charles Brown, 127 Northwest Drive, 8 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club luncheon at Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club at Mrs. C. O. Phillips home, 230 W. Fourth, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a.m.
 Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.
 Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p.m.
 First Baptist Day WMU luncheon at church, noon.

THURSDAY
 Jaycee's wives meet at 8 p.m. in Bill McKinney home, 325 Centre.
 Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall, noon.
 Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs, 7:30 p.m.
 Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
 Jaycees at Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, 8 p.m.
 Mon Amis at Mrs. Jack White's home, 318 Centre, 9:30 a.m.

Madre Mia Study Club at First National Bank, 8 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, beginners, 7 p.m., dance 8 p.m., at IOOF Hall.
 Calliopean Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Mrs. D. W. Palmer, 149 Liveoak, hostess.

AARP at Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Ceramic Arts Club at Community Center, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

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 ALWAYS CLEAN CARS AT FAIR PRICES

1969 Plymouth Fury 111 4 dr. Sedan, loaded, light beige with light green interior that is spotless, low mileage, good rubber, it is cheap.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. Sedan, loaded, beautiful light blue with light blue vinyl interior, ideal family car, and a cream puff.

1968 Chev. Ste. Wagon, 3 seat, loaded, off white with light turquoise interior, good rubber, very clean, you might buyers will like this one, come look it over, 9 pos. at a price you will like.

1965 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr. H-T, loaded, white with red interior, cleaner than most 69 models, low mileage, good rubber, one of our very best.

1965 Pontiac Temp. LeMans 2 dr. H-T 324 2 barrel V8, air cond., red, with off white vinyl interior, an ideal kid school car, a beautiful car, any one would be proud of.

2 Dodge pickup, 61 and 64 models, 3 seats, clean white with 6 cyl. engines, canopy yellow, with white top, in good shape, ideal for work, or irrigation and not have very much invested.

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BAY VIEW OFFICERS — Recently elected as 1971-72 officers for Bay View Study Club, this group will be installed in May. Mrs. James Hull, seated, will serve as president succeeding Mrs. Colby Conkright, right, who will become parliamentarian.

Others standing, from left, are Mrs. H. L. Benefield, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Ford, secretary, and Mrs. Wilson Humphrey, correspondent. Mrs. E. J. McMillan, not pictured, will be the vice president.

Former resident married

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hefley are at home in Lubbock after their recent marriage in the Community Room of Friona State Bank with the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church here, officiating. Mrs. Hefley was Miss Betty Taylor of Friona, daughter of L. G. Taylor of Muleshoe.

Parents of the bridegroom, who formerly lived in Hereford, are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hefley of Odessa.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law Tommie Totum, and attended by Mrs. Totum as matron of honor. Butch Moore of Lubbock was best man and Wendy Totum was the flower girl.

Miss Taylor wore a white knit dress with bell sleeves and carried a white orchid bouquet with a Bible that had belonged to the bridegroom's great-great grandmother. Mrs. Totum was dressed in royal blue crepe.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

bock was best man and Wendy Totum was the flower girl.

Miss Taylor wore a white knit dress with bell sleeves and carried a white orchid bouquet with a Bible that had belonged to the bridegroom's great-great grandmother. Mrs. Totum was dressed in royal blue crepe.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

APRIL IS COMING!
 What is Gaston going to do about it. It's a family affair you know.

VITAL SCARE
 WINCHESTER, Eng. — The big glass picture windows at a computer company's new research laboratory here were a death trap for wild birds. Unable to see the transparent sheets, an average of 12 birds a day broke their necks flying headlong into the windows. Finally a staff member suggested painting black plastic silhouettes of eagles on the windows. Now fewer than one bird a week meets death against the glass.

FOR ANY OCCASION
FLOWERS
 SAY IT BETTER...
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 501 Park Ave. Your FTD Florist

DON'T WAIT....

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Complete Service
 • Money Orders
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PHONE 364-2344

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WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Book reviewed for study club

With Mrs. S. L. Garrison as president, officers for next season in Hereford Study Club were elected at a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. T. E. Braddy. The club voted a contribution of \$50 to Hereford Day Care Center as a community service project.

A guest, Mrs. Claude McDougal, reviewed the book, *Every Wall Shall Fall*, by Helen Battle, in the program arranged by Miss Gladys Setliff. This book is an American woman's account of her imprisonment in East Germany and her discovery of the power of faith and love to make prison walls dissolve.

Accused of aiding the attempted escape of an East Berlin resident to the west, Mrs. Battle was lodged in prison several years. Mrs. McDougal presented her graphic descriptions of prison conditions and of people the writer encountered there.

Mrs. Labry Ballard, who with Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon is on the

public welfare committee in the club, gave the committee's recommendation that the cash gift be made to the Day Care Center.

Officers named to serve with Mrs. Garrison next year are Mrs. Garland Solomon, vice president; Mrs. Bob Poston, secretary; Mrs. Noble Howard, correspondent; Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Bartlett Jr. reporter; Mrs. Don Robinson, historian.

Mrs. W. H. Gentry, current

president, will become parliamentarian for the new year. The election followed a report of the nominating committee by Mrs. R. N. Yarbro.

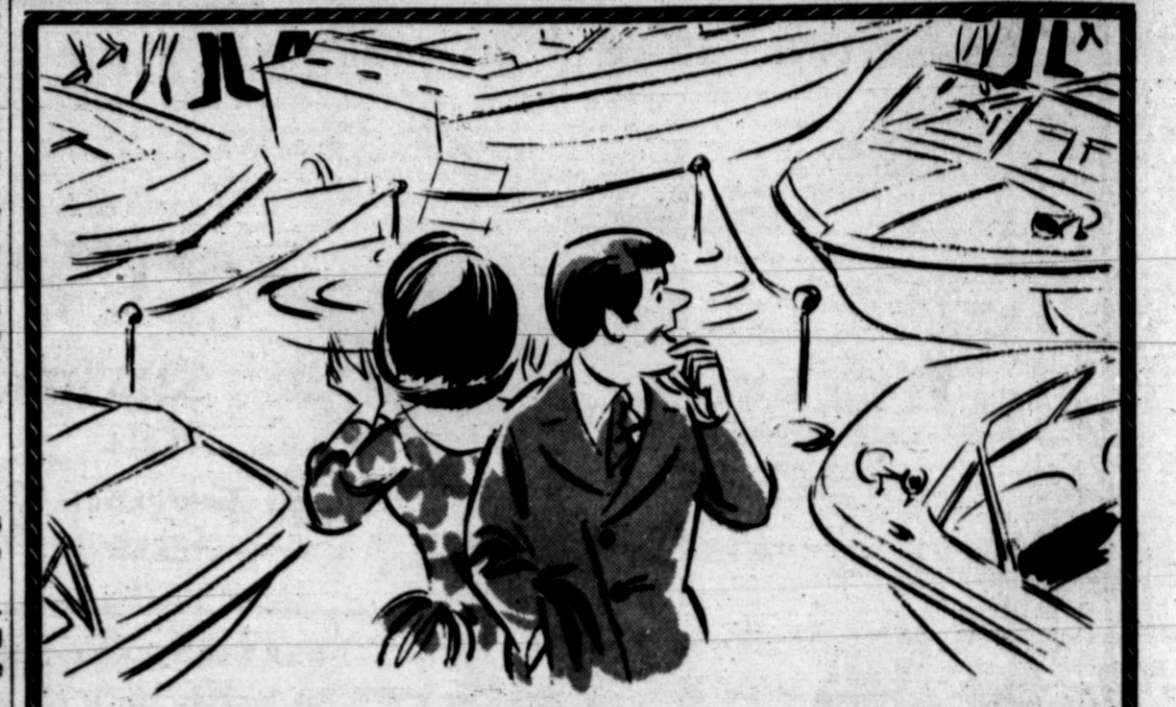
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Braddy and the co-hos-

tes, Mrs. Bartlett, to guests, Mrs. McDougal and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, and members.

A request to be listed as an inactive member was granted Mrs. Roy Hartman while she is enrolled for college courses.

DR. E. H. HENDON

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 Hereford, Texas Telephone 364-0867



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GOLD
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100 BONUS GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

200 BONUS GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

300 BONUS GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH A \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

GOOD NOW THRU WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRESH LEAN TENDER MEATS

PORK ROAST

PICNIC
CUT
POUND

37¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

PORK STEAK

LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAK

LB. 79¢

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

LB. 53¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BACON

LB. 59¢

SEA STAR

FISH STICKS

4 8 OZ. PKG. \$1

HENS

TURKEYS

12-16 LB.
AVG. POUND

39¢

ZEE

TOWELS

4 LARGE ROLL \$1

FAB LEMON FRESHENED

DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE 69¢

BAYER

ASPRIN

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BRECK BASIC

SHAMPOO

TEXTURIZING PROTEIN 3 OZ. BTL. \$1 19



BORDEN'S

BUTTERMILK

1/2 GAL.
CTN.

49¢

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CRISCO

3 LB.
CAN

LIMIT
ONE

46¢

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

PECAN VALLEY

PEANUT BUTTER

2 1/2 LB. JAR 79¢

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY JUICE

32 OZ. BOTL. 59¢

ELLIS'

LUNCHEON MEAT

12 OZ. CAN 49¢

KIMBELL

SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR 29¢

KIMBELL

EVAPORATED MILK

6 14 OZ. CAN \$1

ELLIS'

BEEF STEW

24 OZ. CAN 49¢

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

4 14 OZ. BOTL. \$1

COLLEGE INN

NOODLES & CHICKEN

3 15 OZ. JAR \$1

ELLIS'

POTTED MEAT

5 1/2 OZ. CAN 19¢

KIMBELL

SPINACH

6 303 CAN \$1

PILLSBURY'S

FUNNY FACE

6 3.3 OZ. PKG. 39¢

HAPPY HOUR

PEANUTS

ASS'T. FLAVORS 4 6 1/2 OZ. CAN \$1

KIMBELL WHOLE

GREEN BEANS

5 303 CAN \$1

LIPTON

TEA

INSTANT 3 OZ. JAR

88¢

WOLF

CHILI

19 OZ. CAN 69¢

HORMEL

VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 4 OZ. CAN \$1

MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS

LB. CAN

86¢

DEL MONTE

TOMATO SAUCE

2 8 OZ. CAN 25¢

BORDEN'S

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 LB.
CTN.

49¢

FOODWAY

EGGS

GRADE "A"
MEDIUM
DOZ.

39¢

Join the Inflation Fighters...shop

FOODWAY

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MON. THUR. 8 to 7

Friday's Little Dribbling

Hawks 28 Royals 16
HAWKS — Archie Crim 6-1 — 13; Roy Martinez 4-0 — 8; Terry Brady 2-1 — 5; Jim Lawson 0-2 — 2.

ROYALS — Brad Roland 3-1 — 7; Randy Marrs 2-0 — 4; Scott Holbert 1-0 — 2; Carlos Trevino Jr. 1-0 — 2; Joe Rusher 0-1 — 1.

Pistons 22 Suns 11

PISTONS — James Mays 4-2 — 10; Marc Strange 2-0 — 4; Rodney Symons 2-0 — 4; Marcial Limas 0-2 — 2; Johnny Samaniego 1-0 — 2.

SUNS — Lane Allen 4-1 — 9; David Lee 1-0 — 2.

Warriors 31 Lakers 25

WARRIORS — Albert DeTore 6-0 — 12; Tony Padilla 5-0 — 10; Kent Ellis 2-1 — 5; Sam Davison 1-0 — 2; Mitchell George 1-0 — 2.

LAKERS — Franklin Carlton 3-2 — 8; Greg Hennington 3-1 — 7; James McDowell 2-0 — 4; Freddy Barrera 1-1 — 3; Layne Martin 1-1 — 3.

Knicks 20 Bullets 15 (OT)

KNICKS — Scott Taylor 5-1 — 11; Ronnie Ferguson 1-2 — 4; Ricky Garcia 0-2 — 2; Martin Lucero 1-0 — 2.

BULLETS — Albert Ramirez 3-2 — 8; Mike Walling 2-1 — 5; Steve Tomasi 1-0 — 2.

Celtics 37 Bucks 25

CELTICS — Kelly Kitchens 15-1 — 31; Joe LaFleur 1-0 — 2; Danny Egbert 1-0 — 2; Chris Cabiness 1-0 — 2.

BUCKS — Carl Simpson 5-0 — 10; Freddie Gonzales 4-0 — 8; Scott Dryden 2-1 — 5; Billy

WANTED

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In preparation for our 50th anniversary, we're looking for old Marion-Kay Vanilla bottles. Valuable as collector's items. Worth up to \$50 for your group. Description of bottles and prices sent on request. Write Marion-Kay, Brownstown, Indiana 47220

Stockholders in Credit Union to gather Monday

The Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union will have its 34th annual stockholders' meeting at the high school auditorium Monday evening.

The meet will start at 7:30 p. m.

The Hereford High School stage band, Steppers' Drill Team and the Sunshine Singing Group will provide the entertainment.

Members and their families and guests are invited to attend.

Those at the meeting will hear a 1970 progress report and elect officers for the next year.

Door prizes to be given away are a portable color television set, a stereo with AM-FM radio and record player, and many other prizes. Only members are eligible for the door prizes.

Bayne 1-0 — 2.

Rockets 18 Mustangs 1

ROCKETS — Jackie Mercer 5-0 — 10; Reid Herring 1-0 — 2; Robert Hernandez 1-0 — 2; Isaac Valdez 1-0 — 2; Anthony Potet 1-0 — 2.

MUSTANGS — Leroy Carlton 0-1 — 1.

Badgers 4 Wildcats 3

BADGERS — James Southward 1-0 — 2; Gilroy Mendoza 1-0 — 2.

WILDCATS — Ronald Plummer 1-1 — 3.

Rebels 14 Bulls 7

REBELS — Ricky Mendiaz 6-0 — 12; Frank Celaya 1-0 — 2; BUFFS — David Tomasi 1-0 — 2; Jessie Martinez 1-0 — 2; Curt Beard 1-0 — 2; Tom Tomasi 0-1 — 1.

Wranglers 10 Coyotes 10 (tie)

WRANGLERS — Mike Line 4-0 — 8; Jeff Smith 1-0 — 2.

COYOTES — Ralph Vargas 3-0 — 6; Johnny Rodriguez 2-0 — 4.

Earliest motorcycle was a wooden-machine built in 1885 in Germany.

Little Dribblers National League Standings

North Zone

Team	W	L
Hawks	2	0
Knicks	2	0
Celtics	1	1
Bucks	0	2
Bullets	0	2

South Zone

Team	W	L
Pistons	2	0
Lakers	1	1
Royals	1	1
Warriors	1	1
Suns	0	2

Friday's Results

Hawks 28 Royals 16
Pistons 22 Suns 11
Warriors 31 Lakers 25
Knicks 19 Bullets 15 (OT)
Celtics 37 Bucks 25

Monday's Games

Lakers vs. Pistons, 6 p. m.
Warriors vs. Royals, 7 p. m.
Knicks vs. Suns, 8 p. m.
Hawks vs. Bucks, 9 p. m.

High School Gym

Celtics vs. Bullets, 9 p. m.

American League Standings

North Zone

Team	W	L
Bears	1	0
Raiders	1	0
Frogs	1	0
Longhorns	0	1
Owls	0	1
Aggies	0	1
Mustangs	0	1

South Zone

Team	W	L
Rockets	1	0
Badgers	1	0
Rebels	1	0
*Wranglers	0	0
*Coyotes	0	0
Wildcats	0	1
Buffs	0	1

*Includes 1 tie

Friday's Results

Rockets 18 Mustangs 1
Badgers 4 Wildcats 3
Rebels 14 Bulls 7

Monday's Games

Frogs vs. Mustangs, 6 p. m.
Owls vs. Aggies, 6 p. m.
Longhorns vs. Raiders, 8 p. m.

EARLY BIRD AT LUNCH

MAY BE FUTURE

ALCOHOLIC

The man who arrives 15 minutes to a half hour early for a luncheon appointment and plants himself at the bar is not necessarily a slave of promptness. Chances are he's on his way to becoming an alcoholic, says Dr. Luther Cloud, president of the National Council of Alcoholism, sponsors of Alcoholism Information Month (January).

Dr. Cloud is one of the world's leading authorities on alcoholism.

The person who arrives that early for a lunch date wants to be certain he has a few drinks before his companion arrives, says Dr. Cloud, to be safe in case his companion doesn't feel like a drink.

Dickerson—A dream fulfilled

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

James Wiley Dickerson has seen the fulfillment of a dream. Now he feels it's time he slowed his pace and made way for his successors.

Known as "Jap" to most of his friends, Dickerson recently stepped down from his post as Fire Chief of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, but

Thomas ...

(Continued From Page One)

for change. Any change that is really worthwhile can be brought about by peaceful and legal means. Our system, both statewide and nationwide, is flexible enough to lend itself to whatever change the people really want," Thomas said.

Administrators on the state's campuses should not only seek advice from students and faculty, they should listen carefully to it, he added.

"I do not think advice is to be confused, however, with authoritative control. Our board, for example, very actively seeks the advice of all the administrators of all higher education on most major issues we face. That advice is not always followed, but generally it is, because we have found that it is extremely helpful to have the combined thinking from all over the state."

Regarding the junior college system, Thomas said he is "firmly convinced" that the community college ideally would serve most of the growth in higher education for the next several years. The Coordinating Board has recommended the state pick up the entire cost for operating junior colleges except for the building and maintenance of the actual physical plant.

The state presently bears \$75 of the estimated \$725 yearly instructional cost, and picking up the remainder would amount to \$150 per student.

"Assuming an enrollment of 1,000 students, you're talking about \$150,000 a year that would be taken off the local district. If the legislature goes with our recommendation of increasing state aid for junior colleges, I expect a large number of applications (for new junior colleges) to be forthcoming.

Communities should be aware, Thomas advised, of the dual use that junior college facilities can serve.

"The most obvious thing I can think of is a municipal auditorium and perhaps various types of recreational facilities, that would be usable for both junior college purposes and other community needs. It is the most effective way I know for a community to end up with these types of facilities and at the same time put them to full use."

HALF WAY JOB

LIMA, Peru — Workmen set out one Sunday recently to clean up the dingy, gray Presidential Palace.

After several hours the lower half of the palace looked much better. The upper floors were still dirty — there was NOT enough pressure in the water hoses to reach them.

DIPLOMATIC IRONY

LIMA, Peru — The Soviet Union, which recently established diplomatic relations with Peru for the first time in history, ironically has opened its embassy on Havana Street.

QUICK THINKING

LONDON — The producers of a TV medical program were in a near panic recently when, seconds before they were scheduled to tape a segment about chest complaints, a bronchitis sufferer, due to demonstrate symptoms underwent a sudden "cure" under the hot arc lights.

Thinking quickly, the subject, 52-year-old Frank Parkinson, suggested a sprint might bring back his complaint. After a short run around the studio he came back before the camera, puffing and wheezing.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

not before a new fire station and a new 1,000-gallon pumper were permanent fixtures of the department.

Born in Amarillo and raised in the hustle and bustle of the life of a fireman, Dickerson came to Hereford in 1931. He moved here with his parents, his father having served for 25 years with the Amarillo Fire Department and having been the department's first Fire Marshal.

"I was an only child and my mother was a nurse and my father a fireman, so when I wasn't in school, I spent most of my time with my dad at the fire station and became well acquainted with the profession," Dickerson said.

Dickerson served as Fire Chief in Hereford for eight years, the second longest time in that office for one man.

"I said I would stay until I saw a new 1,000 gallon pumper and a new fire station, and those things have come about. It is, I guess, sort of a fulfillment of a dream," he said.

The 49-year-old chief engineer for the county hospital first became active in the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department about 20 years ago. At that time there were only 22 men on the department's volunteer roll, the fire trucks numbered only three and were well out-dated.

Since that time he has seen the rolls increase to 35 active volunteer firemen, seven fire fighting units and a tremendous increase in pumping capacity.

And, during those 20 years with the department, Dickerson says he has "let the age and mileage" creep upon him and now it is time he slowed down.

His job as chief engineer at the hospital is a 24-hour call position and the same applies to his status as a volunteer fireman.

"I felt I was at the age where I needed to slow down, but I'd do it all over again, gladly if I had the chance. It's just that I'm not pushing myself as hard any more," he said.

"I guess I'm pretty devoted to anything I do. Being a fireman is a love, a way of life. It was something that just got to me."

It is not unusual to see Dickerson carrying around a small radio-looking device, even to

church. His part-time-full-time work as a volunteer fireman makes it necessary for him to know at all times if there is a fire reported.

Perhaps the five largest in area and financial loss he has assisted with, Dickerson says, was the old Frazier mill that stood where Continental Grain is now located.

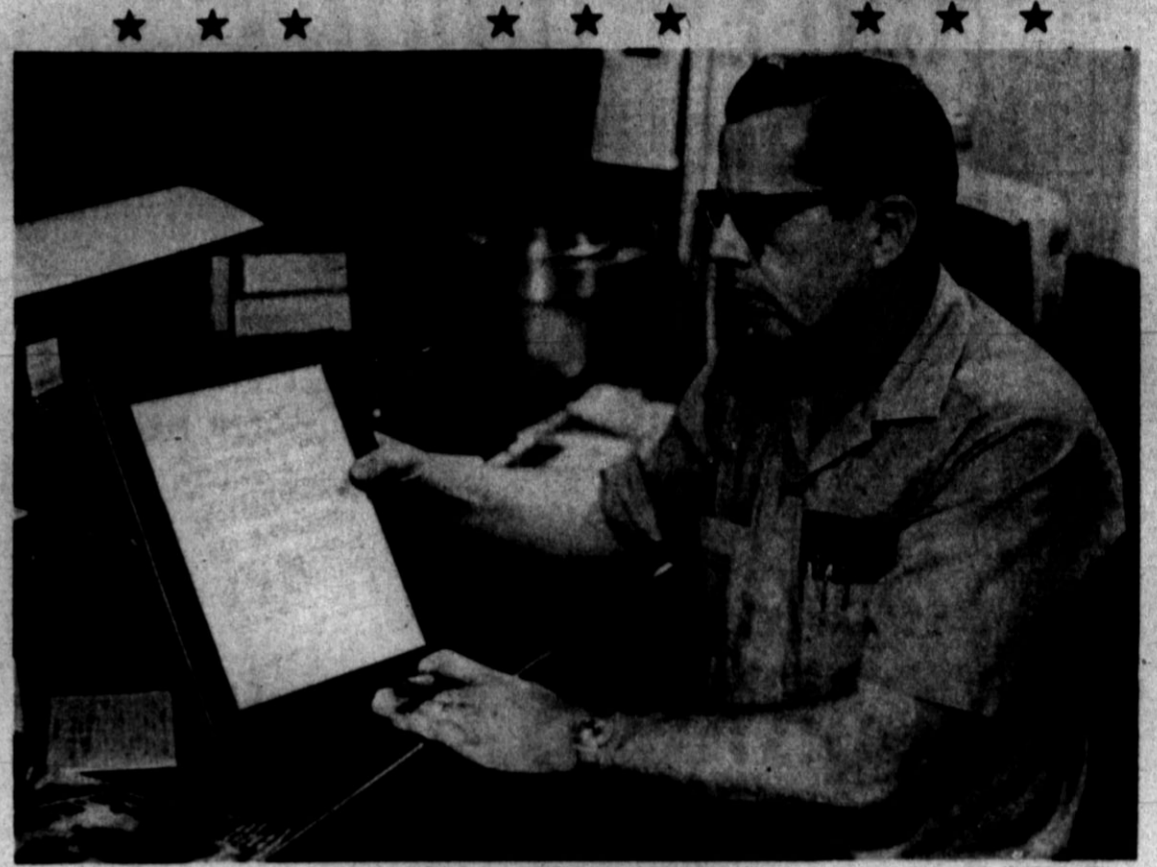
"There were no fire hydrants then in that part of town. It was a five or six story high flour mill that connected with several other adjoining mills," Dickerson said. "We had the Amarillo and Friona fire departments here helping up and we had to dig out under the railroad tracks to get the hose under them so the trains would not run over them and cut them into."

His time spent with the fire fighting during the past 20 years have not gone without its moments of dread and compensation. Though none of the accidents while fighting fires have been serious, he has fallen into basements when floors gave way and "ended up in the attic" when roofs have collapsed around him and other firemen.

"We've been pretty lucky, though, at the scenes I guess," he said. "We probably had more accidents getting to fires than we have ever had after we got to one."

Becoming a fireman wasn't easy, he said. First a person must meet the qualifications set down by the department, those being 21 years of age or older, reside within the city limits, and reside at a location that would allow him to get to the station within a reasonable time after a fire is reported.

"You have to attend meetings



20 YEARS SERVICE — J. W. "Jap" Dickerson is shown with a plaque he recently received from the city, honoring him for his eight years service as fire chief and his 20 years of service as a volunteer fireman.

ing him for his eight years service as fire chief and his 20 years of service as a volunteer fireman.

castions, of going into the paying profession of fire fighting.

"I considered it a couple of times. I took a course to get my degree and took the test to see where I would stand and I passed it with the grade of a captain," he said.

However, Dickerson could not force himself to leave Hereford. "Like I said, I let age and mileage get up on me," he said, "and besides, my roots are too deep here and I couldn't leave."

Dickerson went through these stages and stuck it out. Since then, he has been attending the Fireman's school at Texas A&M University each year, for the past 15 years. For the past several years, Dickerson has served as one of the instructors at the school where firemen are put through the tests of fighting various kinds of blazes.

His love for fire fighting pays little for the risks taken. His salary is perhaps the lowest of anyone — nothing. But he does not seem to mind, although he has considered, on several oc-

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

SALE - SALE - SALE

Ladies' HATS 29c Ea. Ben GOODS 19c and up
Men's Work PANTS 49c Pr. Men's SOCKS 7 Pr. 29c

Furniture Sale

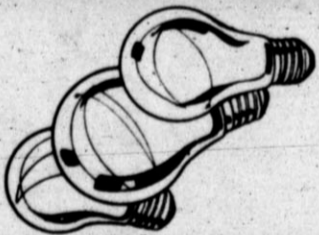
Dinette Tables \$8.95 Chairs \$12.95 up
Couches \$49.00 Other Items Available

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Hereford, Texas



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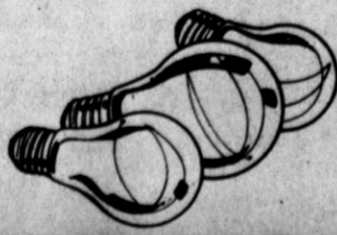
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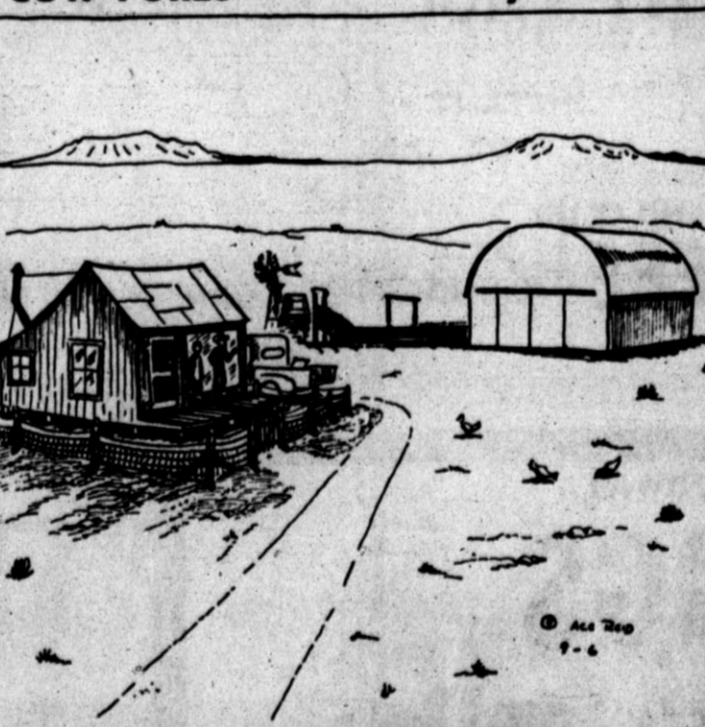
Proceeds to be used for the Mentally Retarded
Children of Hereford

HELP LIGHT THE WAY
FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED
WHILE YOU LIGHT YOUR HOME



COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, ain't you glad I put in this big window so you can jist look out at my fine new barn?"

Hereford
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THE CONTRAST OF COLOR

Brown and White leather is a strong contender for summer footwear fashion. Keep your cool in this straight tip laced oxford ... handsomely detailed to get together with the easy slacks and jackets. Also in Nugget Tan.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) ... 1st insertion per word 8c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
 Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page ... per col. inch \$1.12
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the **SUNDAY BRAND**.
 5 p. m. Friday
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the **HEREFORD BRAND**.
 5 p. m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

HOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand of the Prairie Press by Dudley A. Lynch. Price \$4.99 Hereford Brand, 128 West 4th St.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 89 East & Myrtle. Phone 364-0146. See the 7 1/2' x 14' model. We sell for less because the overhead is low.

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS.

Southwest Carpet Tile & Floor. 208 North 12 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-1763.

WILL BUY OR SELL Tapes, Books, Sewing, Pigeons, Records, C. P. McCoy, 602 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1045.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE!

Good New Mexico Fir, Dethiered and stacked. \$25.00 per cord. Call 364-1254. Or Any Kiewit.

FOR ALL YOUR FENCING NEEDS Call Burnie Riley, 364-2225.

TWO 1969 Model Repossessed Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. Excellent condition. Phone 364-0422.

FOR SALE: GOOD USED VACUUM CLEANERS. Phone 364-0422, 22 Irving Street, Hereford.

2WAY MOTOROLA Radio. Includes two vehicle units, one base station, one remote station, one telephone station, one serial. Price \$1,000.00. Phone 364-1455.

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Floor Practice
 Jim Cherry, W. M.
 W. A. Phipps, Sec.

Hereford Rotary Club

meets every Monday at 12:05 Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

Lions Club

meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

Every Monday At 8 P.M. ELKS LODGE

KIWANIS CLUB
 Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 400 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2611 B-2-29-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 400 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2611 B-2-35-tfc

JOHN DEERE HI-Boy Sprayer. Ph. 364-2628.

FOR SALE: USED PIPE, ALUM AND STEEL. All sizes. Contact Woods Pipe Co. P. O. Box 4271, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103-5408. B-2-10-25-tfc

LOCKWOOD MARK VI POTATO HARVESTERS.

1967 model. For further information write Box 114, Sidney, Nebraska or call 364-24-581. B-2-10-34-tfc

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3. FOR SALE Automobiles

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS We buy, sell or trade. 400 West First Phone 364-2225. B-2-35-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY

We pay cash for Used Cars — 225 North Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-2-35-tfc

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE HOME

Very nice split level with lots of acreage on large lot must see to appreciate. Price \$27,000.00. B-2-35-tfc

GOOD USED 34 and 36 rear tractor tires.

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FOR SALE: 1969 El Camino.

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 327, 110000.00. Phone 364-5107. 1800 North 12 Mile Avenue. B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE: Good 1957 Chev. 6 pickup.

Utility bed, also rack, load rack, vics bracket. \$375.00. ROY MANNING, 327 Avenue B. B-2-35-tfc

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Phone 364-0928. B-2-35-tfc

CLEAN 1969 Volkswagen Camper.

Contact Hereford, Texas Delivery Credit Union. 364-1588. B-2-35-tfc

1969 PLYMOUTH, clean, good condition.

Call 364-0422 after 6:00 and Sunday, 364-2209. B-2-35-tfc

STATIONARY Houseboat on Ute Lake.

Four double beds, full kitchen, refrigerator, range, sound construction and finished. Accommodates large family. (804) 485-5766. (Not call) B-2-35-tfc

GOOD, USED Refrigerator Electric Range, double oven.

Call 364-0277. B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE: 1968 furnished or unfurnished mobile home. 3 bedrooms. Phone 364-0422. B-2-35-tfc

1969 COLOR table model TV. Excellent condition. Phone 364-0422, 22 Irving Street, Hereford. B-2-35-tfc

LETTE 10455 Jackie Home. Choice lot just outside city limits. Late extra. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable owner part equity and no down payment. 1601 17th, 364-0175. B-2-35-tfc

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- NEW SHAG CARPET in living room. 3 BR, 1½ baths in N. area. Has built-in range, garage, just repainted. Loan payments are \$106.00, \$1,500.00 will handle. Priced \$15,950.00. H-3305.
- LOVELY BRICK home with approx. 1,700 sq. ft. living area, 3 BR, 2 baths, built-ins, 2-car garage, all for only \$19,800.00. \$2,000.00 will handle. H-3301
- LOW DOWN PAYMENT for 3 BR stucco with garage, fenced yard. Payments approx. \$75.00. Priced \$8,000.00.
- DOLL HOUSE Plush, roomy little 2 bedroom home with lots of extra tile, quality carpet, built ins and garage. Payments are only \$104.00. Clean as new, a steal at \$14,995. H-276
- 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath stucco for only \$6,500. Loan payments are \$75.00, low down payment. H-3293.

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Evenings and Sundays Charles Whitehead 364-0963
Ted Walling 364-0660 Jim Cramer 364-0164
Gene Campbell 364-0789 M. H. Richie 364-2370

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Exceptional Large-Family Home:
Home features 3 living areas, formal living room, family kitchen, and den, woodburner. 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, abundance of storage. This home is large and beautiful. The owner is leaving Hereford and must sell immediately. His equity is being sacrificed. Don't hesitate this is the best buy in town today. H-4082.

Quality and Beauty plus Liveability:
This was a custom built home. Many extras that are not visible that will make this home a beauty for a lifetime. It has 3 bedrooms and an office. Beautiful built-ins and large walk-in closets. Woodburner in den. Heating is individually controlled in each room by electric cable heat. Owner has been transferred. Make him an offer. H-3377.

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Owner will Trade For Your Home. See this very fine luxury home with outstanding location. Large Country Kitchen, Den, Covered Patio, beautifully landscaped on corner lot. Call us today for an appointment. H-4071.

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5-3/4% LOAN — LOW EQUITY
Buy owner's equity and assume loan on three bedroom brick. Fenced yard, carpete — corner lot.

ONE OWNER PAMPERED
3 BR, dble. gar. Bluebonnet school dist., corner lot, fenced yard, stg. bldg. and storm cellar. Improved since built with owners care. Carpeted and draped. Buy equity and assume loan.

\$2,000 TOTAL EQUITY
One year old home in northwest area, 3 Bedrooms, brick, WB Fireplace, 1-3/4 baths, double garage, all built-ins, nicely decorated—Buy owner's equity and move in soon.

YOU'LL NEVER MOVE AGAIN because this home has everything. 3 BR, bath & ¾. Woodburning fireplace. Unique features & superb decorating. It's new and this builder is well known for his creative touch. N. West area.

UNDER MARKET VALUE—N.E.
3 BR brick, 1 and ½ baths, fenced yard, lower than average payments. Buy owner's equity and assume loan.

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Charles Cabbiness 364-0566
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Female pupfish are a mottled brown but males are usually a flashy iridescent blue or purple.

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TOTAL SELLING PRICE \$3500. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced back yard, large storage building. This house is on Ave. I and is close in.

DOLL HOUSE. Located in the older part of town, but has been redecorated, and is a beauty, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and a large basement.

OLD LAND MARK. Large 3 bedroom house, basement, 2 car garage, lots of large trees, blue spruce, pine, and others. Extra large corner lot.

BEAUTY SHOP. Brick home with 3 bedroom and two baths, garage, fenced, 11x26 storage building, one operator beauty shop attached. **WORK AT HOME** and pay for home, \$22,500.

LARGE BEAUTY in northwest Hereford, 4 large bedrooms, sunken living room, beautiful carpeting, hobby shop in back, complete lawn sprinkler system, den has beam ceiling with full paneling.

BLUEBONNET. Owner moving needs to sell. Over 2100 square feet living space, 3 bedroom with isolated master bedroom. Formal living room and dining room, den has Cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, refrigerated air, double car garage.

COMMERCIAL. Located on Park Ave., house and office, excellent buy \$15,000.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. Wood frame, extra nice, located southwest of Hereford, \$4800.

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by MELVIN YOUNG

We were pleased this past week to hear that the Hereford city fathers had lowered the property tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.20 per \$100 valuation and at the same time were able to allow a cost-of-living increase to city employees. Also, the City has made allowances in the forthcoming budget for improvements at Veteran's Park, for storm sewers on South Main and for a new terminal building at the airport. All are priority items that need to be started in the near future.

As you well know, the citizens of Hereford voted a 1 per cent city sales tax last year, and it now appears that sufficient money will be coming in from this source of taxation to take care of the needed improvements mentioned above, and still allow for the decrease in property tax.

Although council members did not try to sell the sales tax issue to the people by saying property taxes would be lowered, we know that all the members had privately expressed their belief that this could be done. Incidentally, the \$1.40 rate has been in effect for the past 11 years, which in itself is quite a feat. Hereford has grown tremendously during this time, and it is nothing short of a miracle that the city has been able to keep from raising the property tax rate, much less, reduce it.

We think this record speaks well, not only for the men who have served on the commission during this time, but for city manager Dudley Bayne as well. If all our governmental entities could do as well, perhaps this nation would not be on the verge of bankruptcy.

—HB—
Duckwall's have a new manager, and one of Hereford's oldest (in years at one location) businessmen has moved.

New manager of the Duckwall store in Sugarland Mall is Delmer Thoman, who moved here from Newton, Kansas. He is married and has 1 child, a 3 year old boy.

Mr. Thoman replaces Gary Parrack who has been manager of the store for several years.

And Emmitt Milburn, who has operated a service station — used car sales on or near the corner of Third and Sampson

for 33 years has now moved down the street to 136 Sampson Street. Milburn has closed the service station but is still using the facility for his own needs.

Emmitt operated a Texaco Station on the Corner of Third and Main where the Witherpoon law firm building is now located for many years, and when that property was sold to the law firm, he moved back behind the building and continued operating. But he's now closing down the pumps and will devote his time to car sales at the new location.

—HB—
We are always interested in the reports turned in by Mary Dee Hoelscher and Berta Otteson, operators of the Hel'O New comers service. We enjoy reading the remarks made by the newcomers to our city, and sometimes we find a complaint or two that certainly merits some action, usually though, the reports are very complimentary to Hereford and the people here. We hope they will always be so.

Also, we picked up the following from the San Marcos Record concerning a visit to Hereford by one of their residents. We quote:

A visitor in Hereford, Texas, during the holidays had some car trouble and drew up in front of a business house, thinking he would call a mechanic to straighten him out. The proprietor, introducing himself, made the call, and in a few minutes a mechanic had arrived and corrected the fault. The visitor was impressed by the friendliness and courtesy of these strangers and commented that Hereford seemed to be busy and prosperous and doing things. Whereupon the businessman observed: "You know Hereford hasn't done anything; it's the PEOPLE of Hereford who have done it."

We don't know who that businessman was, but he sure hit the nail on the head.

ENGLISH SPEAKING
DUESSELDORF, Germany — More than half of the policemen in West Germany's most populous state of North Rhine-Westphalia have some knowledge of English, a study showed. Of the 31,000 policemen in the state, 4,120 said they speak French and 350 had some knowledge of Russian.

Tea honors club's silver anniversary

Charter members and past presidents of Garden Beautiful Club were honored and guests were invited to a tea celebrating the club's silver anniversary Friday afternoon. It was given in the home of the president, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett.

She is one of the original members still in the club, with Mrs. Tom Carter and Mrs. Lisle Woodford.

The seven past presidents at the tea were Mmes. Ansel McDowell, L. H. Lookingbill, E. W. Young, Charlie Noland, Weslie Owen, Edward Roberson and Mrs. Bartlett, who also served in the office early in the club's history.

Organized in 1943, Garden Beautiful Club and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill as its first president.

Mrs. Carter gave the program

for the tea, showing films made on a trip to the South Pacific and Asia last year. Her views of Australia, Thailand, Japan, Tahiti and other islands included many lovely gardens and parks of especial interest to club members.

An anniversary cake was served with tea from a table covered with a lace-edged linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. Mrs. Bruce Burney and Mrs. V. O. Hennen were on the hostess committee with Mrs. Bartlett.

Other guests and members present were Mmes. D. C. Kinsey, R. B. Hutson, W. T. Wea-



Dickie Geries

Gerries joins First National

Dickie Geries, 27, former manager of Monsanto, has taken a position with the installment loan department of the First National Bank.

Gerries served as manager of Monsanto for over a year before joining the First National Bank. Prior to that he was a 1st Lieutenant in the Army for two years.

Born in Farwell, he graduated from Farwell High School and attended West Texas State University and New Mexico State University.

He is presently enrolled at the American Institute of Banking School in Amarillo in marketing and public relations.

He and his wife Glenda have a daughter, Tammy.

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.

therly, Charles Hood, J. E. Young, Roland Barton, Jesse Stanford, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Joe Story, Taft McGee, Tandy Legg, Ed Warren, J. J. Durham, Ray Cowser, Herman Ford and Miss Mildred Elliott.

PEP task force meets Thursday

A conference by the PEP (Panhandle Economic Program) Agricultural Production Task Force will be conducted Thursday in Amarillo at the Quality Motel, Interstate 40-East, beginning at 9 a. m.

Juston McBride, county agriculture agent, said the conference is designed to support PEP in its goal to boost the economic development of the Panhandle and "3.76 in '76," the long range goal of the Extension Service to increase agricultural income in Texas by \$1 billion by 1976.

Leo Forrest, PEP chairman, will extend the welcome following the opening remarks by R. B. Dawson of Tulsa, task force chairman.

The day long conference will include talks by various men in the fields of livestock and crops.

Three hostesses entertain class

Mrs. J. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Wood Vaughn and Mrs. R. E. Cadell were recent hostesses in the Gilbert home to Bethany class of First Baptist Church. Mrs. J. V. Pickens conducted business and Mrs. Mike West, teacher of the class, gave a devotional talk.

Others attending were Miss Maggie Cocanougher and Mmes. Artis Daniel, W. W. Hill, G. K. Horton, E. B. Moseley, Walter Easter, T. W. Roberson, Jack Roberson, Otto Massie, J. J. Buckner, W. S. Menefee, and Ky Higgins.

Gospel singing set for today

A public Gospel Singing will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Christian Assembly Church on South Main.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the singing.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Disease threatens sorghum

Diseases are becoming an increasingly important factor in grain sorghum production on the Texas High Plains. The most spectacular and perhaps the most costly sorghum disease is maize dwarf mosaic (MDM). MDM has reduced sorghum yields on the High Plains annually since 1967, reports Dr. Jerry Johnson of Lubbock, grain sorghum researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Damage from MDM can best be reduced by planting tolerant hybrids and controlling johnsongrass in and around sorghum fields.

The disease is caused by a virus that is transmitted by corn leaf aphids and greenbugs. These aphids transmit the virus from their overwintering host, johnsongrass, to grain sorghum and annual grasses. They also transmit the virus from infected sorghum plants to non-infected plants, explains Johnson.

On infected plants the whorl is usually light in color with alternate green and yellow patches (mottling) appearing on young leaves. Intensity of this mottling depends on the genetic makeup of a particular hybrid, stage of infection and certain environmental conditions.

On susceptible varieties, severe leaf damage may develop when temperatures are below about 60 degrees for several hours, points out the researcher. This symptom is commonly called "red leaf" because most hybrids have red or purple plant color which results in redness of the damaged plant tissue.

Malformed heads, delayed maturity, stunting and varying degrees of sterility are also symptoms associated with the development of MDM. According to Johnson, severely infected plants may fail to head.

The final yield reduction from infected plants depends on several things — the growth stage at which the plant is infected; the environment, especially temperature, during the growing season; and the genetic makeup of the hybrid.

In studies conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, the grain yield of an infected susceptible

Along the Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

A group from Frio went to Red River on a Ski trip last weekend. Those going were the families of Clark Andrews, Eugene Baldwin, Frank Robbins, Gene Duvall, Homer West, Chesley Johnston, Mike Waltrip, Billy Gene Cotton, Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews, Mrs. Earl Harkins and children, Gerald Harder, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Cheryl and Beverly Cole.

Sammy Ogan flew to Dallas,

hybrid was reduced 47 percent and 13 percent in 1968 and 1970, respectively. Grain yield of the susceptible hybrid was not reduced in 1969, but maturity was delayed 12 days.

Temperatures during the 1968 growing season were much lower than in either 1969 or 1970. A number of days of below 60 degree minimum temperatures in June, July and August of 1968 contributed to the large yield reduction of the susceptible hybrid that year.

According to Johnson, a tolerant hybrid, one which does not develop "red leaf," was not adversely affected during the three-year study. However, infected tolerant hybrids may suffer some yield reductions in certain environments. But the yield losses will be less than those resulting from susceptible hybrids.

Many tolerant hybrids are available to High Plains producers. Susceptible hybrids accounted for only 37 of the 393 hybrids we have evaluated for reaction to MDM, Johnson points out. Your county agricultural agent can supply you with this evaluation information on most hybrids sold in this area.

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Wood are the parents of a son, Bryan Charles, born March 5. He weighed 4 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Villegas are the parents of a daughter, Joelda, born March 4. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Cano are the parents of a daughter, Juanita Elva, born March 2. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Luna Jr. are the parents of a son, Juan Luna III, born March 2. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/4 ozs.

Friday, to visit his sister, Mrs. Marsh Pitman at Waco, and other relatives in Stephenville during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis are parents of a daughter, born in Dimmitt hospital on Sunday, Feb. 28. She was taken immediately to Methodist hospital, Lubbock, for corrective abdominal surgery. The child was thought to be in satisfactory condition. Davis is stationed in Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is taking military basic training. Mrs. Davis is the former Vicki Aze. Davis came home the last of the week on a 3 day pass to be with his wife and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerri Struve are spending the week on a trip to Des Moines Ia., both as a pleasure and business trip. Their 2 months old daughter is spending the week with grandparents Bill and Florene Struve.

Walter Bryan Dawn club guest

"Vocational education is the gap to bridge the needs of the industrial world and learning to perform a professional skill is to become a higher wage earner," Walter Bryan, vocational director at Hereford High School, told members of Dawn Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. McCabe was hostess for the meeting to which roll call was answered with the naming of vocational skills most used by each member's family.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. Orvell Galley, H.V. McCabe, Rea Cox, Pat Smith, Leroy Johnson, H. D. Fowler, J. B. Caraway and R. T. Stewart.

POLISH FOUNDATION ADDS SCHOLARSHIP

NEW YORK — The Kosciuszko Foundation announces an additional scholarship of \$1,000 for an American vocal student, age 19 to 25, aiming at a concert and opera career.

It is the Genia Zielinska Memorial Scholarship, given by the sister of the coloratura soprano who was born in Kansas City of Polish parents.

One of the purposes of the foundation is to encourage young Americans to acquaint themselves with Polish music. Contestants sing arias and one or more songs by Polish composers.

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SHOWTIME MON. - TUE. "COUGAR COUNTRY" 7:15 ONLY "SAVAGE WILD" 9:15 ONLY

Starts WEDNESDAY!

GIVE "JOHN WAYNE" A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION "RIO LOBO"

SHOWTIME WED. 7:00 - 9:10

SUNDAY

GATES OPEN 6:45 P.M. SHOWTIME 7:15

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HIT 2 "DRACULA"

HIT 3 "CASTLE OF EVIL"

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That's right folks . . .

after 33 years of operating on or near the corner of Third and Sampson, we have finally moved our used car lot down the street to 136 Sampson.

We invite you to visit us here.

We have also closed the service station business and would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere . . .

THANKS!

to the many fine customers who have come our way over the past 33 years. We appreciate each of you. Thanks again, and come see us at 136 Sampson Street.

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Worth \$1 Off the Bucket or the Barrel



Mrs. Ruth Lewis
honoree on birthday

95th birthday is celebrated

The 95th birthday of Mrs. Ruth Lewis was on Saturday, but is being observed throughout this weekend as friends call at her home, 500 West Park Ave., to visit and offer best wishes.

Her daughter, Mrs. C. R. McGhee, whose home Mrs. Lewis shares, arranged the birthday celebration that way so it would be less tiring to the honoree. Mrs. Lewis is no invalid; she is able to be up and around the home and to go out on occasion, and she likes visitors, but she does tire more easily than in past years.

Alert and impatient with curtailed activity, Mrs. Lewis has an attitude toward life typified by her recent rejection of a shawl as wearing apparel.

"It makes me look like an old lady!" she explained.

Her disregard for age was shown during World War II, when instead of retirement she chose to work in a munitions plant at McAlester, Okla. When that job ended in 1945 she came to Hereford to make her home.

Most of her life was spent in Oklahoma, but when she was born there it was Indian Territory. She also lived at times in Texas and Kansas while she was growing up. Her father was one of the adventurous pioneers of the West and she shared his zest for new places.

She tells of living for a time at Bonita, Tex., while her father worked at building a railroad. Another story is of a trip to Mexico to take money to pay for cattle he had bought; the cash was sewed into her petticoat.

Mrs. McGhee is her only child. Lacking grandchildren, she has "adopted" numerous children of neighbors and friends and enjoys their visits.

Celebration of her birthday began several days ago with arrival of cards, flowers and gifts. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was made by a friend. Mrs. McGhee served coffee and cake squares, decorated with the figure 95, to callers Friday and Saturday.

Garden club reminded of spring meet

Bud To Blossom Garden Club members were reminded Friday morning of the annual spring convention of garden clubs to be held later this month in Amarillo. Their meeting was held at the Community Center with Mrs. Wayne Mayfield serving as hostess.

Mrs. Bill Nelson began the program on basic artistic designs and placement with Mrs. Ray Polan, Billy Wayne Sisson, Wayne Porter, W. H. Gentry and herself exhibiting vertical, diagonal and horizontal floral arrangements.

In a brief business session the

group voted to be hostess at Deaf Smith County Museum this month.

It was announced Mrs. R. N. Yarbrow will be hostess Mar. 19 in her home at 121 Kingwood.

Others present were Mmes. Bruce Brown, Gaylon Bryan, Jess Robinson, Lloyd Sharp, and Steve Conaway.

CORRUPTION DELAYS

LIMA, Peru — Lengthy delays are normal in clearing goods from the Peruvian customs.

However, one American recently experienced unusual delays in clearing a package containing a toy for his son, so he called on the supervisor of postal customs.

The man pleaded forgiveness, explaining "the police have arrested 17 of my inspectors for stealing."

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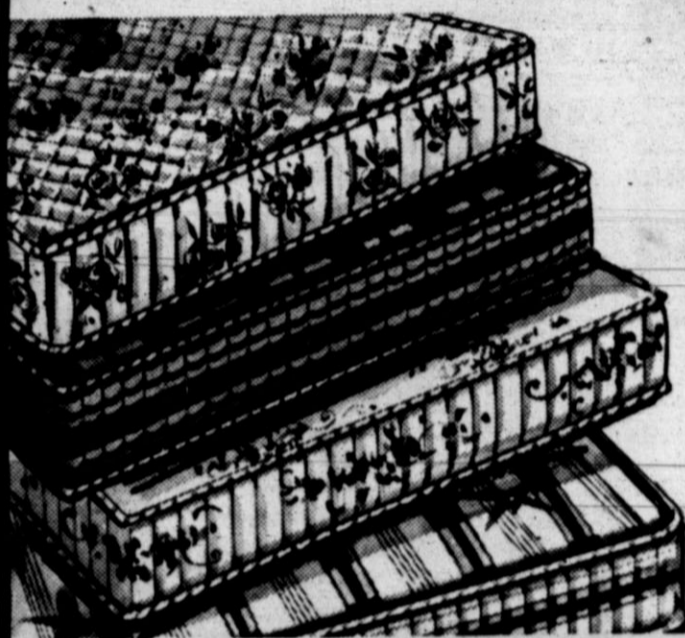
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4-TWIN	INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	Regular \$49.95 Each	NOW \$35 Each
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6-Pc. Girl's White, Blue Green Trim Full Bed, Nite Stand, Double Dresser, Chair Mirror, Vanity Table	Solid Oak, Dresser, Mirror, Chest on Chest and 2 Nite Stands & Full Bed	7-Pc. Spanish Full Bed, 2 Bachelor Chests, 1-Upper Bookcase, 2 Nite Stands, 4 Dr. Chest.	6-Pc. Early American Maple Full Bed, Nite Stand, Small Dresser & Mirror, Chest & Upper Bookcase.	By Young Hinkle, Solid Maple, King Size Bed, Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, Bachelor Chest Upper Bookcase.	Day Bed, 2 Mattresses, Double Dresser, Upper Bookcase, Desk, Chair, Bachelor Cabinet
Reg. \$402	Reg. \$624	Reg. \$400.00	Reg. \$345.00	Reg. \$804.00	Reg. \$799.00
\$229⁹⁵	\$399⁹⁵	\$229⁹⁵	\$209⁹⁵	\$459⁰⁰	\$489⁹⁵
Save \$172.05	Save \$224.05	Save \$170.05	Save \$144.05	Save \$345.00	Save \$309.05

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2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE Quilted Gold Brocade	1 Early American Antique
Reg. \$249.95 Save \$100.00	Gold by Broyhill. Reg. \$419.95 Save \$200
\$149⁹⁵	\$219⁹⁵
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Reg. \$349.95 Save \$130.00	Color: Gold Tweed Reg. \$259.95 Save \$110.00
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LINEN QUILTED SOFA Broyhill, Early American	RECLINERS - 2 Velvet La-Z-Boy Gold-Blue
Blue-Green Reg. \$484.00 Save \$94.05	Reg. \$270.00 Save \$110.05
\$289⁹⁵	\$159⁹⁵
SLEEPER 1 Turquoise Tweed Early American Full Size	2 FULL SIZE VELVET HEADBOARDS With Frame,
Mattress, Reg. \$349.95 Save \$195	Colors: Red or Green Reg. \$69.95 Save \$30.00
\$249⁹⁵	\$39⁹⁵

VINYL RECLINERS	SMALL SPOT CHAIRS	2 ONLY RECLINERS	2 ONLY DINETTES	1 ONLY DINETTE	1 ONLY DINING ROOM GROUP
1 Green Vinyl Naugahyde and 1 Brown Vinyl Naugahyde	Imported Frames Colors, Green, Gold, Champagne and Powder Blue	Vinyl Naugahyde Colors, Black or Rust Green Large & Comfortable	5-Pc. Metal Colors, Green or Blue Regular \$79.95	7-Pc. Modern Color, Brown-Beige Combination Regular \$129.95	7-Pc. Dark Oak Pedestal Table With 6 Chairs
Regular \$119.40	Reg. \$89.99 & \$99.95	Reg. \$189.95	NOW \$59 ⁹⁵	NOW \$99 ⁹⁵	Reg. \$429.95
NOW \$79 ⁹⁵	NOW When Purchased In Pairs \$59 ⁹⁵ & \$69 ⁹⁵	NOW \$109 ⁹⁵	SAVE \$20.00	SAVE \$30.00	CLOSE OUT \$269 ⁹⁵

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FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

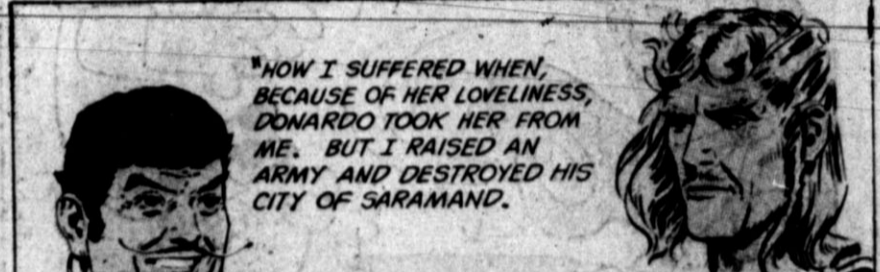
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT FOLLOWS LIONORS OVER THE HILLSIDE AS HE TENDS HIS SNARES AND GATHERS THE HERBS, ROOTS AND BERRIES ON WHICH HE LIVES. VAL'S DESPAIR SELLS AWAY.



AFTER THE LONG, LONELY JOURNEY IT IS A RELIEF TO HAVE A SYMPATHETIC LISTENER. SOON VAL IS POURING OUT HIS TRAGIC STORY. "QUEEN ALETA HAS SAILED FOR HER KINGDOM IN THE MISTY ISLES AND ALL BECAUSE OF A FIT OF UNWARRANTED JEALOUSY."



"SHE HAS CAUSED YOU MUCH SUFFERING, HAS SHE NOT?" ASKS LIONORS SLYLY. "OH, NO, SHE IS SWEET AND KIND," VAL ANSWERS. "BUT HER BEAUTY HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF PAIN."



"HOW I SUFFERED WHEN, BECAUSE OF HER LOVELINESS, DONARDO TOOK HER FROM ME. BUT I RAISED AN ARMY AND DESTROYED HIS CITY OF SARAMAND."



AND BECAUSE OF THAT BEAUTY, ULFRUN, THE SEA KING, CARRIED HER AWAY IN HIS DRAGONSHIP. IN AN AGONY OF SUSPENSE I CHASED HIM ACROSS UNKNOWN SEAS TO A NEW LAND AND RESCUED HER.



THE DRAGDA KHAN OF THE PATINAKS TOOK HER IN A RAID. IN HIS WALLED CITY IN THE DESERT HE WAS ABOUT TO MAKE HER HIS QUEEN. BUT I ATTENDED THE WEDDING FEAST AND WITH MY NAKED SWORD ENDED MY TORMENT AND HIS LIFE."



"THE GREATER THE LOVE THE GREATER THE SUFFERING," VAL EXCLAIMS. "BUT DID NOT ALETA SUFFER, TOO? IN THE HANDS OF RUTHLESS MEN, NOT KNOWING HER FATE AND FEARING THE DESPERATE CHANCES YOU WOULD TAKE IN HER RESCUE? PICTURE HER PAIN AS SHE WATCHES HOPEFULLY FOR YOUR RETURN FROM BATTLE."



"YOU FOUGHT TO WIN HER, YOU FOUGHT TO HOLD HER. IS SHE NO LONGER WORTH FIGHTING FOR?"

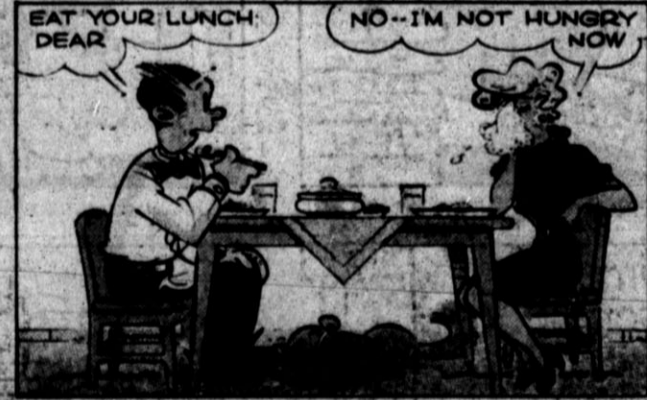


VAL RISES TO HIS FEET AND EMBRACES LIONORS. "THANKS, OLD FRIEND, YOU HAVE OPENED MY EYES. WHAT A SELF-PITYING FOOL I HAVE BEEN. FAREWELL!" AND HE GOES LEAPING DOWN THE HILLSIDE.



EVERY FIBER OF HIS BEING COMES ALIVE. HE HAS A QUEST WORTHY OF HIS METTLE... THE SECOND WINNING OF ALETA, QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES!

NEXT WEEK - The Long Road
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95th b is cele

The 95th birthday Ruth Lewis was on but is being observed out this weekend as fr at her home, 500 W Ave., to visit and off wishes.

Her daughter, Mrs. Ghee, whose home M shares, arranged the celebration that way s be less tiring to the Mrs. Lewis is no inval able to be up and are home and to go out sion, and she likes vis she does tire more es in past years.

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In a brief business

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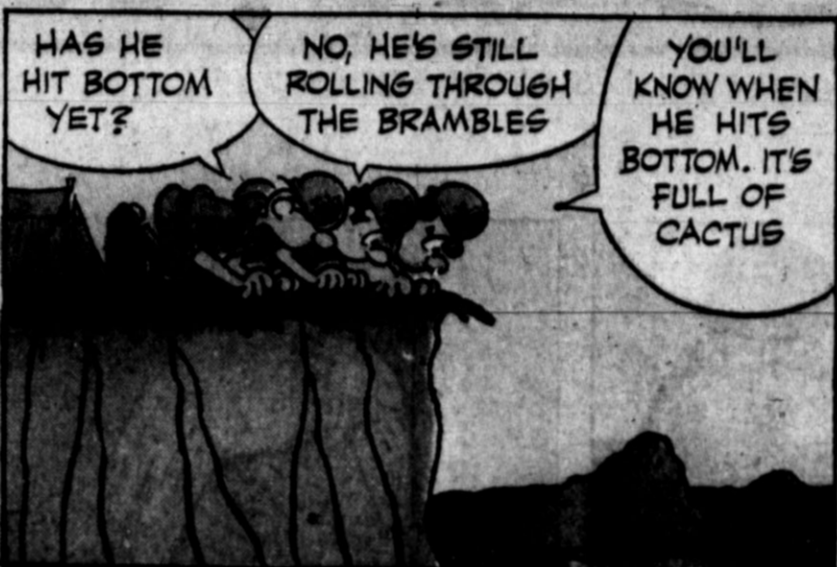
Time



Caught w
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**JIM'S P
& HE
PAYNE Heat
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beetle bailey

by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



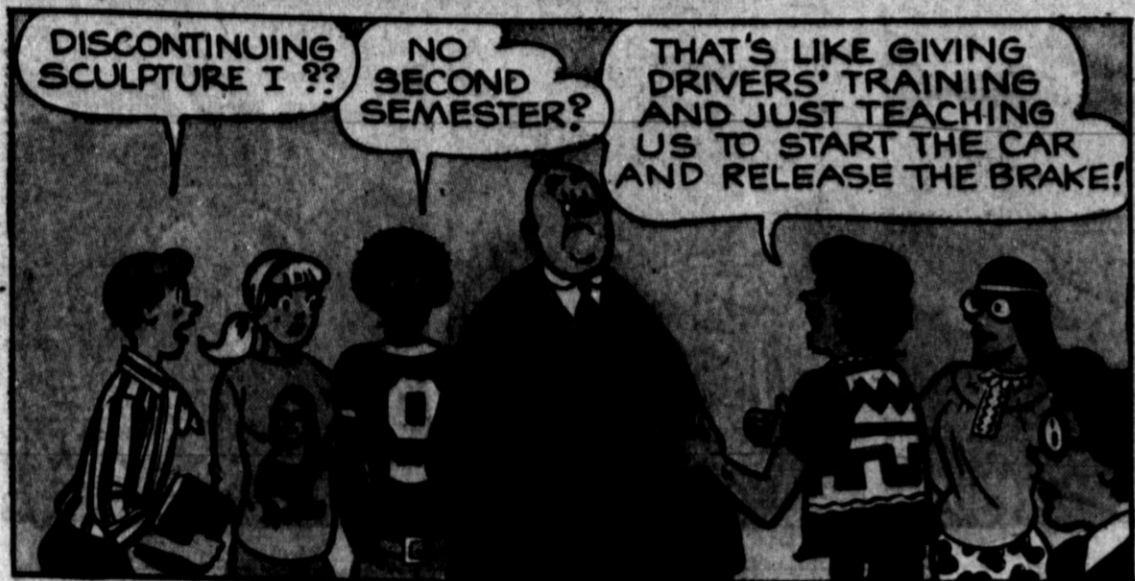
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



United in-
ident, and
program



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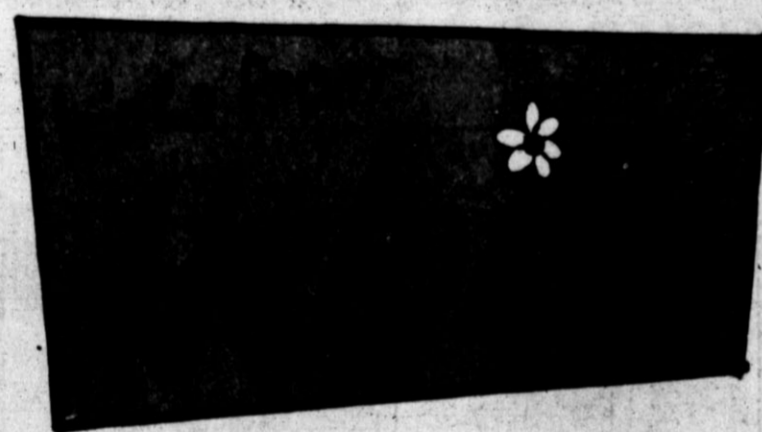


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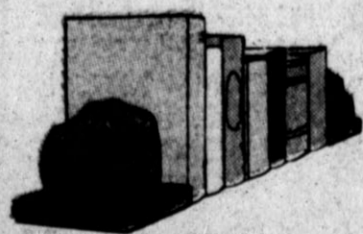


PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



DEAR HELOISE:
We made some new book ends for our boy's room, but they could also be used very effectively in a den.
We took two plain ordinary pieces of lumber seven inches square by one inch thick that we had gotten from the lumber company. In our case we chose walnut. We used these walnut squares as bases, then glued on two matching granite-type rocks that we found



near a quarry and came up with a most attractive and inexpensive pair of book ends.

They are quite heavy and will hold books of any size

or number without tipping over.

Rocks that have been collected as souvenirs from trips could also be used very successfully and then the book ends would have even more significance.

Mrs. J. L.

Now, gal, that's what I call a REAL set of book ends. I simply loathe and detest those so-called book ends that topple as soon as you have more than three books between them.

Besides being the real human variety, they would really add to any room.

Oceans of love always ...
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I recently got two hamsters, and I discovered that the water kept running out of the water container that we were using and also we had nothing satisfactory to put the food in.
Then my Mom came up with this idea: We had two small plastic bird feeders and decided to use them for the hamsters.

The feeders have handles, so they can be put between the bars of the cage. We put food in one and water in the other. They are easy to remove for cleaning purposes and they can't be tipped over by playful hamsters.

Patty Needles
Age 12



DEAR HELOISE:
If you have put too much water on a large pot plant and notice later that the plant is standing in an inch or two of water after sufficient time for absorption has passed ...
Just take a thick section

of yesterday's newspaper, fold to convenient size and place on end in the water. It will absorb water quickly and can be removed easily.
Inside Gardener

Sure as shootin' that little rolled-up newspaper - just laps up that extra water ... no muss, no fuss!
Heloise

JAR YOUR NYLONS



DEAR HELOISE:
Large baby-food jars make great storage containers for individual pairs of nylons. Lay the jars on their sides (remove labels) and you can see at a glance which shade you wish to wear.
Panty hose take a larger jar.
Mrs. S. Evans

This feature is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.
3-7

TIME TO PERK UP!



DEAR HELOISE:
I like to use filters in my percolator. They really are not very expensive, but I believe in saving wherever possible.
Every other month or so I sit down with a roll of white paper towels and a pair of scissors. In about ten minutes, I have a hundred or more filters at a fraction of the cost!

I fold a towel in thirds, then fold that part in thirds again and cut out my circles. You can get nine filters out of one towel.
I used to cut holes in the center, but I don't do that any more, because a slight pressure of the thumbnail before placing the filter over the stem is all that is necessary.
I dampen the filter before adding the coffee - but that's just a personal preference.
Mrs. C. F.

I have been using this trick over a month now, and it's a lulu, folks.
Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
I've lived quite a few years on this old earth (in fact, I'd like to forget exactly how many) and have found through observation and daily living that it is not very easy for people with very little to be satisfied with their lot.
But, on the other hand, I've also observed that it's next to impossible for those who have a lot to be satisfied.
Senior Reader

WHAT A FROSTING!

DEAR HELOISE:
If you are frosting a cake (layers that have been frozen or thoroughly chilled), frost the top and sides separately, holding each layer in your hand.
Then place the layers together and add frosting to cover the seams.
While working in a bakery, this is the way I was taught to frost a perfect cake.
A Fan

DEAR HELOISE:

Relining a garment can be a real headache! However, I believe my suggestion will not only prove to be invaluable when relining a dress, suit or coat, but will make that little chore much easier.
Remove all the old lining very carefully. Then lay it out flat on a table (covered with papers for protection) and just spray away with spray starch.
After you press the old lining you will have a nice stiff pattern to lay out the new lining, and can be sure of a perfect fit.
Mrs. M. A. B.



DEAR HELOISE:
When my 7-month-old baby was sick, I used disposable plastic spoons for those frequent doses of cough syrup.
Not only did this prevent the possible spread of germs, but I also found a way to get the entire dose in him without his having to "lick the spoon."
Simply run hot water over the spoon first. That sticky syrup slides right into baby's mouth, every drop!
Joan Singlettery

IODINE



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



United in-
ident, and
s program



CHRISTIAN

BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



95th is ca

The 95th birthday of Ruth Lewis was celebrated last week at her home, Ave., to visit wishes.

Her daughter Ghee, whose husband shares, arranged a celebration that was less tiring than usual.

Alert and intelligent activity, an attitude reflected by her recent shawl as wear. "It makes me lady!" she expressed. Her disregard shown during when instead of chose to work plant at McAle that job ended to heretofore to

Garden reminder spring

Bud To Blossom members were day morning spring convention clubs to be held in Amarillo. The held at the Con with Mrs. Wayne ing as hostess.

Mrs. Bill Nels program on tar signs and pla Mmes. Ray Polt Sisson, Wayne Gentry and he vertical, diagonal floral arrangem In a brief busi

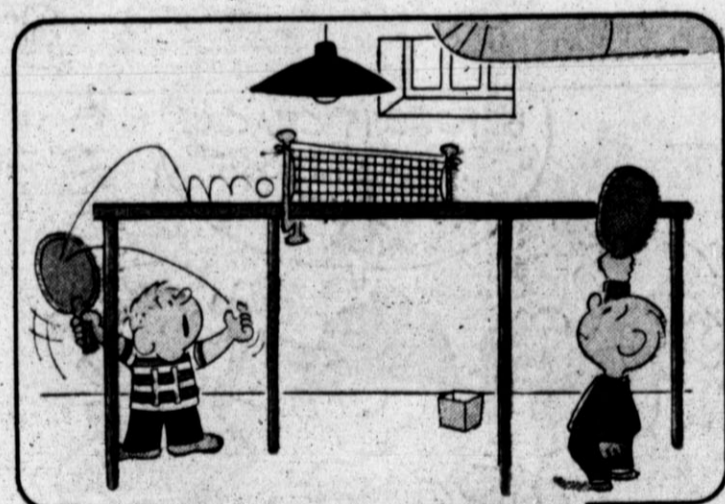
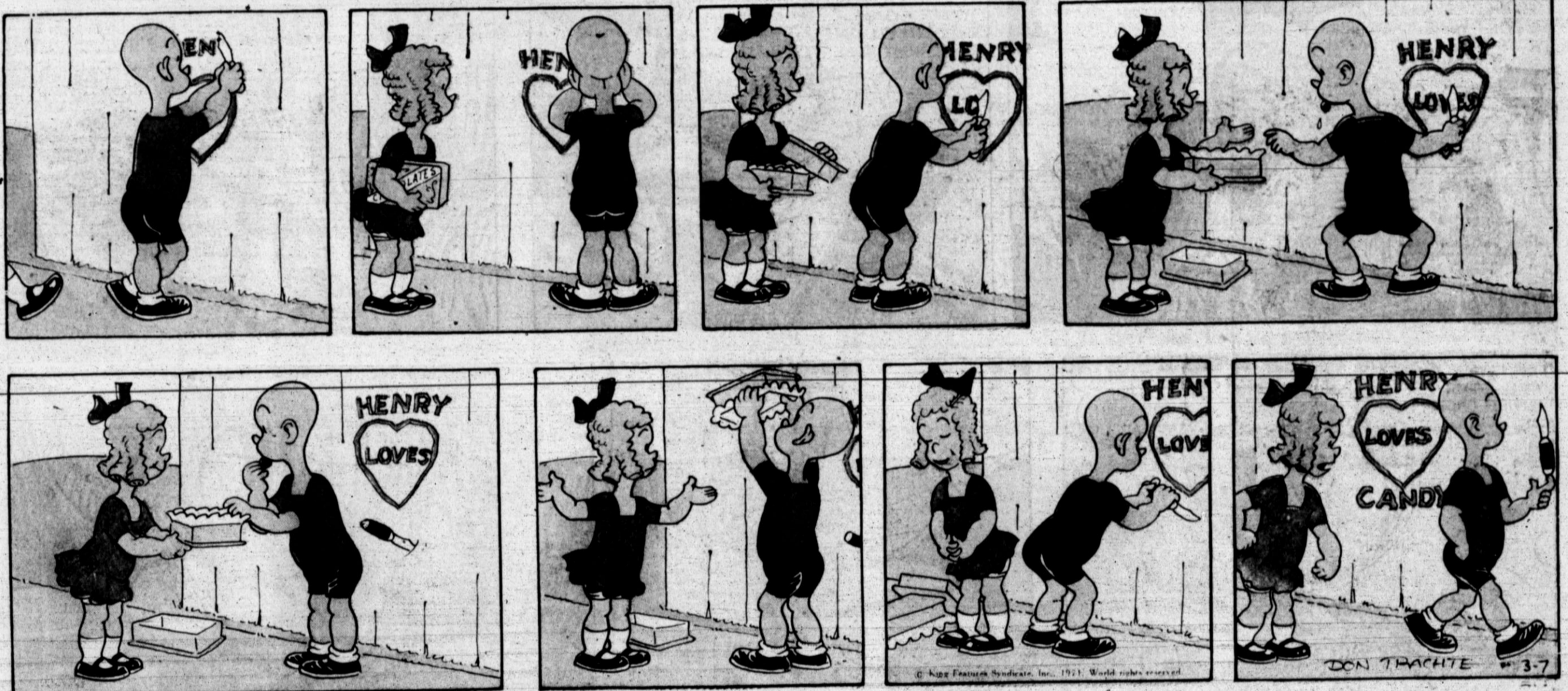
LEE UMSTED 364-0555 LONE STAR AGENCY REALTOR



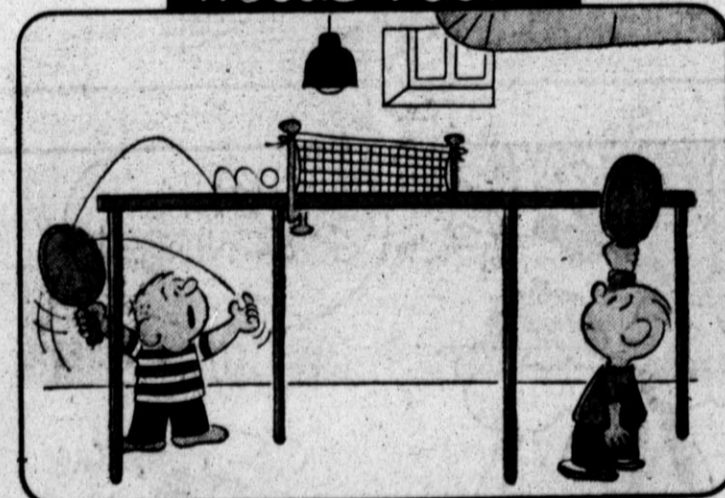
Caught Why no a used line of h our sho JIM'S & E PAYNE H 803 S. To

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST your eyes? There are six differences in details between the top and bottom panels above. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below.

Differences: 1. Lamp shade is different. 2. Window is different. 3. Ball in different. 4. Letter in missing. 5. Small box is missing. 6. Sleeve is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

SWEET 17!!

5	7	7	5	9
6	5	2	7	4
7	4	9	3	5
3	7	5	6	7
9	2	7	7	4

SELECT four adjacent numbers in the shape of an "L" (see shaded figures above) whose total is 17; try to find them in three tries.

The "L" may be in any position — short side extending either up or down, right or left.

Remember you are asked to find four numbers for a total of 17 within three tries.

P.S.: There are 96 possible "L"-shaped four-somes.

Answer: The four numbers are 3, 4, 5, and 5.

- Ponder This: A peanut packer packed 2,000 pounds of peanuts. If each sack he packed held six pounds more, he would have packed 75 less sacks. Precisely how many sacks did the peanut packer pack?
- Pull Up a Chair for This: True or false? If you are sitting squarely in a chair, you cannot rise from it without leaning your body forward. Give it a try.
- Handy with Words? Put on your thinking cap for this: How quickly can you come up with a synonym for "jack-of-all-trades"?



EYE ON THE PUCK? The trick here is to keep your eye on the elusive hockey puck. Try to follow entire path into goalmouth.



MAGIC COLORS: 1—Yellow. 2—Red. 3—Blue. 4—Orange. 5—Green. 6—Lavender. 7—Black. 8—Brown. 9—Flesh tones. Simply apply colors neatly above to bring forth the surprise picture.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all letters in the word below to form two complete words:

FRACURE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

Church Women United Have Broad Aims

WOMEN OF SIX Hereford churches are associated in an organization which has the purpose of bringing their aims to a focus and turning their separate church societies toward the idea of working together. Church Women United is made up of members from the Presbyterian, Episcopal, United Methodist, Catholic and Christian congregations.

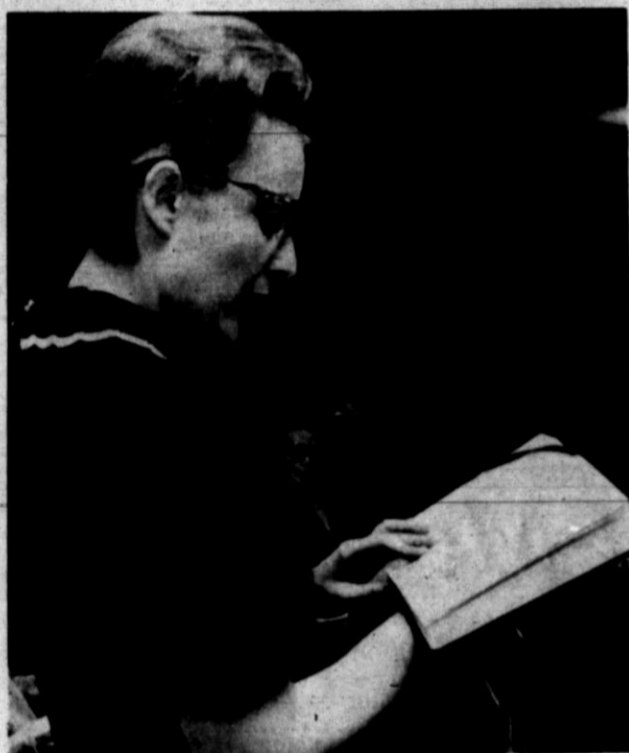
THREE YEARLY celebrations, worldwide in scope, are occasions for its programs of worship and inspiration. Most recent was the World Day of

Prayer, observed Friday afternoon in Wesley United Methodist Church. The others are World Fellowship Day in May and World Community Day in November.

NEW LIFE AWAITS was the subject for the Friday program, and the theme was presented through music, art, pantomime, film and the spoken word. Participation of each person present was encouraged, not only in songs and responsive readings, but by asking all to join in interpretive motion as the Lord's Prayer was said, and in creative crafts.



SKETCHING done by Mrs. D. E. McBrayer was one form of art which interpreted the program.



BIBLE READING was by Mrs. Don McWhorter, wife of the pastor at the host church.



LOCAL LEADERS in Church Women United include Mrs. Claude McDougal, right, president, and Mrs. Paul Zinser, vice president who was program director Friday.



SINGER who played her own guitar accompaniment is Sister Catherine Abeyta.



PANTOMIME to interpret the Lord's Prayer was led by Mrs. Conny Rountree.



CRAFT MATERIAL was distributed by Mrs. Bruce Terry.

COMMUNITY SERVICE is another function of CWU, and one of its aims is to inspire members to broader service through their own churches. The united group carries out a joint project each year, a Vacation Bible School for children at the Labor Camp, held for a number of years at the Migrant Ministry's Casa de Amigos and now held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

FURTHER ACTIVITY to meet needs of the less fortunate residents in the community is to be the subject of a planning session which Mrs. Claude McDougal, president, has announced for March 31. The CWU executive committee and ministers of the six churches will meet to discuss work for the year. Possibility of sponsoring a central body in Hereford to correlate welfare work of all kinds—church, private and governmental, is to be one subject for discussion.



DISCUSSION followed the showing of a one-minute film by the Rev. Fred Howard, as the audience was divided into small groups.

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971

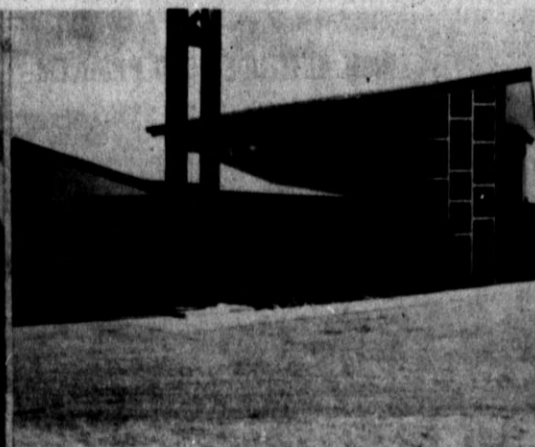
(Photos by Betty Koelzer)



HEREFORD'S SIX PARTICIPATING CHURCHES
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN



WESLEY METHODIST



ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL



ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC



FIRST UNITED METHODIST



FIRST CHRISTIAN



WORK OF BUSY HANDS — From materials which most people call junk, Mrs. Isaias Briones' skillful hands produce ornaments like the baskets of plastic flowers, insets at top of photo, made from pastel colored egg crates. With more conventional materials she does handwork like the lunch cloth she is holding, embroidered in colorful fruit design with thread

Odd materials used in hobby by handcrafter

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Whenever she sees a piece of wood, a rock, tree limb or even a bone of unusual shape, Carmen Briones of 114 Bradley immediately thinks of something she can make of it.

Handwork is her hobby, and she uses all sorts of unusual materials as well as ordinary needles and thread, paint and plastics. Some of the things she makes of ordinary materials are quite unusual, too, like baskets of flowers from egg cartons.

The ingenious Hereford housewife glues attractive rocks on wood to form designs, frames them and hangs them on the wall. She makes vases of coconut shells or a cow's shin bone, lacquered.

She sees a twisted chunk of wood that reminds her of a figure, then adds touches to complete it, like button eyes and a leather collar that makes a life-like dog.

mid-Victorian furniture, is repaired, revarnished, and given an authentic touch with cushions crocheted of wool yarn in a rose pattern.

She has crocheted many lacy pieces with fine thread, and embroidered fabrics with stitches so tiny they look like paint.

Asked where she gets the ideas for bizarre pieces like the surprisingly graceful vase made of a cow's leg bone glued upright to a wood base, Mrs. Briones just smiles, "Right here," as she taps her head.

That's where she got the inspiration to cut up the plastic egg cartons in shiny pastel pink, blue and yellow colors, and not only make a wide variety of flowers by using her scissors, but also make baskets to put the bouquets in. Glue and thread hold them together.

She has enjoyed handwork since she was a girl, Mrs. Briones says, and learned to embroider and crochet as a teenager. She keeps many of the articles she makes for her own use, makes others for members of her family and for gifts.

She has collected rocks of various sizes, colors and shapes wherever she has lived. Most of the oddly-shaped pieces of wood, tree roots and branches, came from Montana. Her home was at Billings several years, and she still visits a sister in that state — and finds more wood that appeals to her imagination.

Born at San Antonio, she married Isaias Briones at Crystal City. They lived in Mexico, at Rosita, Coah, five years while he worked in coal mines. They moved to Hereford 11 years ago from Eagle Pass.

Hereford Players dinner April 1 open to guests

Date of the Hereford Community Players annual membership dinner will be April 1, and members are asked to make ticket reservations for themselves and their guests as soon as possible, Mrs. Orval Watson, general chairman, announces.

A catered dinner will be served in the Community Center ballroom at 7:30 p. m. Since family memberships are invited in the Players, the dinner will be a family affair with tickets for children under 12 priced at half the adult price of \$3.

Mrs. Vernon Denson, co-chairman of arrangements, is in charge of reservations. She will assist Mrs. John Douglas Pittman on publicity for the dinner, which is open to persons interested in membership as well as present members.

Mrs. Bobby Byers and Mrs. John Claypool are making dinner arrangements. Mrs. Curt Weyerman will be chairman of decorations and Mrs. Earl Wood of the program, which will be climaxed by presentation of awards to the most valuable man and woman members of the past year.

Community Players, nearing the close of their third year in Hereford, will make this year's dinner the focus of a membership campaign, as has been true

of the two previous dinners.

Any resident of the area who is interested in any phase of play production, onstage, backstage or from the audience, is invited to become a member. Dues are \$5 a year for individual members, \$7.50 for couples and \$10 for family memberships.

One more play is scheduled on this season's program, a mystery-comedy to be staged in April with Mrs. Warren Owen directing. It will be the ninth production by the local actors, in addition to two plays for children by West Texas State University drama students brought here as Christmastime entertainment for young members and other children of the community.

MUCH BUILDING
ALBUQUERQUE — Building permits issued in Albuquerque during 1970 totaled \$104,375,327, according to Robert Biddle, building division superintendent.

The total surpassed the previous record year, 1968, by more than \$30 million.

The 1970 total included \$61 million in new housing construction, said Biddle.

"It all exceeded by widest expectations," Biddle said of the new dollar mark.

Scott-McGowen marriage read

The marriage of Miss Cyndy Scott and Tom McGowen was solemnized in a simple home ceremony Friday evening with the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First United Methodist Church, reading the service in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowen Jr. of Sumnerfield. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Floyd Lummus of Kilgore; she has resided in Hereford in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mercer, 106 Aspen.

Her maid of honor was Miss Lynette Mercer and the bridegroom was attended by Richard Dickson as best man.

Preceding the wedding ceremony Mrs. Ron Dunaway of Sudan sang as a solo, "O Perfect Love, accompanied by Mrs. Trotter, who played the traditional marches.

A pattern of tiny flowers in flocked white nylon made the bride's gown, floor length and with long sleeves. Rows of white flowers in her hair held her brief veil.

Miss Mercer wore blue, a street-length frock, to add the color which appeared in table decorations for the reception after the wedding.

Lighted with tapers in crystal candelabra, a floral arrangement and the tiered wedding cake were in blue and white. Mrs. Dunaway served the cake while Miss Mercer ladled punch.

Mrs. McGowen is a senior student in Hereford High School. In the HECT program at school, she is employed as a child care aide at Hereford Day Care Center.

McGowen, a member of U. S. geological field survey team, is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway were out-of-city wedding guests.

Mrs. Briones is proud of her two sons in military service, one now in Vietnam and one stationed in Colorado Springs, and another who has completed his term of duty and now lives in Houston.

But she says just as proudly that there are eight children in all, and 22 grandchildren. Still at home are two sons, Isaias Jr. and Raul, who attend Hereford High School.

Wyche club has program about vocational skill

Vocational skills, their cultivation in the family and in school, were discussed by Mrs. Leroy Bodkin on the program of Wyche Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Don Cocanougher was hostess for the meeting in First National Bank Community Room.

Mrs. Bodkin told of the vocational training offered in Hereford schools, saying 20 students are enrolled in the various courses. She said this type of training is given more widely now in high schools, principally to benefit students who are not going on to college.

A specific type of vocational training, in nursing, was described firsthand by Mrs. Wayland Wampler, a guest who is

the daughter of Mrs. G. W. Duncan, a club member. Mrs. Duncan opened the program by reading a poem and directed a game in the recreation period.

Others present were Mmes. Cecil Hart, E. C. Hewitt Jr., L. B. Worthan, Ira Ott, Byron Grover, C. F. Newsom, Wayne Jones, Charles Packard, W. P. Axe, J. H. Holden, Leo Hellman and Norman Hodges.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

THAT'S PROGRESS
MANCHESTER, England — Russia is catching up with the British way of death. So far the U. S. S. R. has only one crematorium in Moscow, but state funeral authorities recently ordered \$300,000 worth of equipment from a British company to equip a new installation in Moscow, and the British company hopes the order will lead to a contract to supply similar equipment throughout Russia.

**BUY IN CONFIDENCE
WITH CONFIDENCE**
Hereford's House
of Diamonds
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown Hereford

The Truth in Simplicity

★ FIRST THINGS FIRST ★
Speak Only as The Oracles of God
1 Peter 4:11

GOSPEL MEETING

15th Street
CHURCH of CHRIST
R. B. Rankin, Sr., Minister

will conduct this series of Gospel meetings presenting the Scriptures in Truth and Simplicity.

MONDAY, MARCH 8
Thru SUNDAY, MARCH 14

7:30 EACH EVENING

9:30 SUNDAY MORNING

6:30 SUNDAY EVENING

YOUR QUESTIONS & INQUIRIES ARE INVITED

WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND



R. B. Rankin, Sr., Minister



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SADDLE
RAFFLE TICKETS BEING SOLD
NOW!

Contact Any Member of The . . .

HEREFORD RIDERS CLUB

Saddle to be given away at the . . .

AMATEUR RODEO JUNE 5th, 1971

This Saddle Donated By

**TECO of TEXAS, Dealers in Cattle Feeding and
Milling Equipment, Gates, Hardware, Tec and
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SUPPORT THE HEREFORD RIDERS CLUB

Ladies..do you have
a knuckle problem
with rings?

DO THEY TWIST
AND PUP-FLAP?
Now, end your
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FINGER-FIT



FINGER-FIT IS A HINGED SHANK
WITH THESE ADVANTAGES:
• Expands 3 sizes...slips easily over
knuckles...then closes, locks.
• Ring fits snug, safe, will never twist.

Cowan Jewelers
Downtown Hereford

OK!...
you want to
be Cool



Get your money's worth
electric air conditioning

OVER 30 YEARS OF PROVEN DEPENDABILITY

Just like your refrigerator, electric air conditioning uses the same experience-proven method of cooling. A dependable compressor keeps on cooling no matter how high the outside temperature.

LOW OPERATING COST

Before you buy, be sure you have complete information. Electric air conditioning saves you money when you buy and because it uses only electricity and free air, your operating cost is low...no extra installation costs, either.

HIGH ALTITUDE — NO PROBLEM

Despite our high altitude, electric air conditioning keeps on doing its job because the electric cooling method is completely sealed against the effects of altitude changes.

CHOICE OF BRANDS

There are 58 manufacturers of electric air conditioning and all major brands are available in our area. Brands in your area are listed in the Yellow Pages or identified on your neighborhood dealer's store front.

CHOICE OF SIZES

Electric air conditioning offers the right size for your cooling job. Too large a unit makes your first cost unnecessarily high; too small runs up operating cost. Electric air conditioning can save you money on both counts.

COMPLETE SERVICE

The principle of electric air conditioning is so well understood and the parts so easy to change that any air conditioning man can give you service quickly should you ever need it.



ELECTRICITY — IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!

Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

To keep abreast with March and the spring work she brings, it is necessary to plan carefully, and to take advantage of every favorable opportunity the weather affords, to garden a bit.

In March are laid the very foundations for the summer gardens. Be alert, be thoughtful, plan and work carefully towards the growing season. Be sure and include some of the choice vegetables, note the family favorites. The new introductions in the vegetables, really challenge us, and create a desire to grow some of these goodies. Join the trend to vegetable gardening.

Growing your own vegetables holds much satisfaction besides helping with the budget. More and more homemakers are growing their own vegetables.

Why? 1. The quality and taste of home grown produce harvested at the peak of maturity are unequalled at the markets. The joy of growing a luscious, beautiful tomato is equal to that of growing a perfect favorite rose of super-beauty.

2. The vegetable garden can be a family together project, and in this the youngsters learn about gardening, and where their foods come from.

3. Is a very instructive project for any participant.

4. Is good for father, the harried business man. Creates a place to work off some of the tensions of the business world, and to restore new energy and perspectives.

5. Fills a need for the meal planner, and assures her of the very highest quality of fresh vegetables for the table.

Plan carefully, and keep in mind the needs of the family, also consider location, size, and maintenance. Do not undertake too large a garden, is better to have a small well cared for plot than a large neglected garden, with inferior quality products.

Perhaps you do not have a plot suitable for a garden. If this is your problem, then resort to the mini-garden. Grow a nice tomato in a large pot, or window box. Onions in an attractive bushel basket. Mix vegetables in with other potted plants. They can add beauty, attractiveness and utility to any back-yard, patio or sunroom. Many city folks are using this method to grow food for their families.

Another old favorite way is to grow vegetables in with the flower cutting garden. Makes a lovely sight, and meets a need. Very pretty to grow carrots, with their ferny foliage, along with a favorite annual. Beets give added color, and beauty. Many combinations can be worked out, this giving new interest to gardening.

Some of the new Vegetable Introductions, we will want to include in our plantings are the new Hybrid sweet corn which won the 1971 All-America selection bronze medal. It is called "Early Xtra Sweet." Similar to the older "Illini Sweet," it has twice the sugar content and holds its sweetness longer. Maturing early. Long ears, which are well proportioned. Stalks grow five to six feet high. Do not plant near other corn, because of pollination. Would make a nice background for other vegetable or flower plantings.

Tomato "Pixie" a new dwarf dense foliage plant is recommended for potting, and window boxes. Vines grow to moderate height, fruit is well formed, scarlet in color and ideal for salads, and preserving. Another tomato (small), "Sugar Lump," are bite size, and have delicious flavor. Vigorous in growth, also recommended for mini-gardens, or for patios or sunrooms.

A fairly sounding name was given to the selection of another All-America selection, it is "Cinderella Pumpkin." Fruits are bright golden color, smooth texture, and size is approximately 10 inches and such that it would be ideal for a small garden.

Bean, "Green Isle" an early round-pod green snap bean with straight pods up to 8 inches in

length. Good characteristics are crisp and snappy, with no strings, the bean seed are white. Bears early and surprisingly long. Recommended for canning and freezing.

Another introduction is an improved "Blue Lake," number 141, Pole bean, excellent for canning and freezing. Are meaty and a heavy full bean, matures slowly but last far into the growing season if picked and cared for. Their seasonal lasting characteristic is one of the highest recommendations.

"Pick-a-Peck" of pepper, an early bearing Hybrid F1, high yielding, of excellent quality and flavor. Especially suited for the homegrower. Compact plants, foliage of high texture and density, however is a prolific producer.

"You Sweet Thing" is the name given to the new watermelon introduced by the All-America selection committee and growers. Round dark striped melon approximate weight 12 to 13 pounds. Fruit deep rose, sweet and juicy. Vines resistant to diseases. Recommended for the home gardener. Matures in approximately 70 days. GOOD EATING.

"Salad" Cress is delightful and lovely plant for potting. An improved garden cress, especially recommended for indoor growing or for mini-gardening. Bright tangy green leaves. An added certain taste for sandwiches, salads, soups, and egg dishes. Excellent for decorations for meat and other foods. Strong stems, large leaves, grows and responds to 'loving care and use'.

Another tomato, seems to be one that might be vying with Big Boy, is "Better Boy," an F1 Hybrid, with built-in resistance to verticillium, fusarium and nematodes. Of vigorous growth, producing red fruits with meaty centers, large full foliage aids in preventing sunscald.

Other introductions which the vegetable gardener will fancy, are a new radish (excellent for small gardens, mini-growing in pots, etc) is "Yellow Gold," having a yellow exterior with clear white medium sharp meat. Has that certain 'tang' which is tasty and will add a pleasing touch to salads, and an interesting bit for decoration, of salad plates, and to other dishes. Can be cut in various, interesting forms, and curls.

THIS AND THAT
Examine stored gladiolus corms, dahlia tubers, canna tu-



MAY BRIDE-ELECT — The engagement of Miss Sharon Cash to Donny Dyer of Bovina is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cash, 205 Grand. The wedding is to take place in First Baptist Church with Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor, officiating. The bride-to-be is an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School who has attended West Texas State University. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dyer of Bovina, is a farmer. He was a student at WTSU and Texas Tech after graduation from Bovina schools. (Bradly Photo)

bers, and other stored materials. Check temperatures. High temperatures will cause growth and lead to severe weakening. Also check on moisture and dryness. If extra dry, lightly sprinkle with tepid water, and if too much moisture, and sign of decay are shown, groom and remove causes of moisture.

On days when weather is warm and the outdoors inviting, pruning of deciduous shrubs can be done. Also planting of bare root roses, shrubs, and trees.

Check potted plants for aphids, and groom plants. These shut-in days are when we enjoy the beauty of home grown plants. Art and I have gotten pleasure from our plants. The flowering plants have done well. African violets, geraniums, azaleas, cinerarias, poinsettias (these have lasted the longest of any I have ever had, has been beautiful since early December, and still gives a beautiful splash of vivid color to the room). Our neighbor Mrs. Mitchell, brought us a gorgeous flowering Amaryllis. Is a vivid red, with most interesting stamens, and the size of blossoms is extra large. A very lovely plant. An excellent

conversation piece, and a thing of beauty and cheer for a sick friend. Mark calendar now, to remind you to grow some next winter, if you haven't had the pleasure of growing and enjoying a beautiful Amaryllis. The ferns, ivies, and other foliage plants bring the outdoors inside and add enjoyment to the long shut-in days. Also gives us that much needed oxygen.

YOUNGEST BISHOP
DUBLIN — The youngest bishop in the Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy is Bishop Eamonn Casey, 42-year-old former chairman of Shelter, the British national campaign for the homeless, who was consecrated in the presence of President De Valera at Killarney Cathedral, County Kerry, November 9. William Cardinal Conway, Primate of All-Ireland, presided at the ceremony and John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, preached the sermon.

APRIL IS COMING!
What is Gaston going to do about it. It's a family affair you know.

Simms club sets painting project

A spring paint-up of Simms Community Building will be undertaken this month, or as soon as the weather permits, by Simms Study-Craft Club members, they voted at a meeting Wednesday in the Community Room of First National Bank.

Mrs. Edgar Hartley was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Jackson and Mrs. J. M. Boothe. Maintenance of the former Simms school as a building for community use is a continuing project of the club. Members plan to do the painting themselves.

Another project for March is

Class hears of trip to Mexico

A trip to Guaymas, Mexico, and points in Arizona, made this winter by Mrs. Earl Clark, were the subjects of an informal talk to the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, at a meeting Wednesday in Mrs. B. F. Markham's home.

Mrs. Charles Hood gave the devotional talk on Faith. The meeting closed with a union prayer for the sick.

Refreshments were served to those on program and Mmes. Coy Phillips, Sam Sides, Frank Ball, John Hamby, W. O. Shelton, Jerome Miles, Jeff Robertson and Jim Higgins.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

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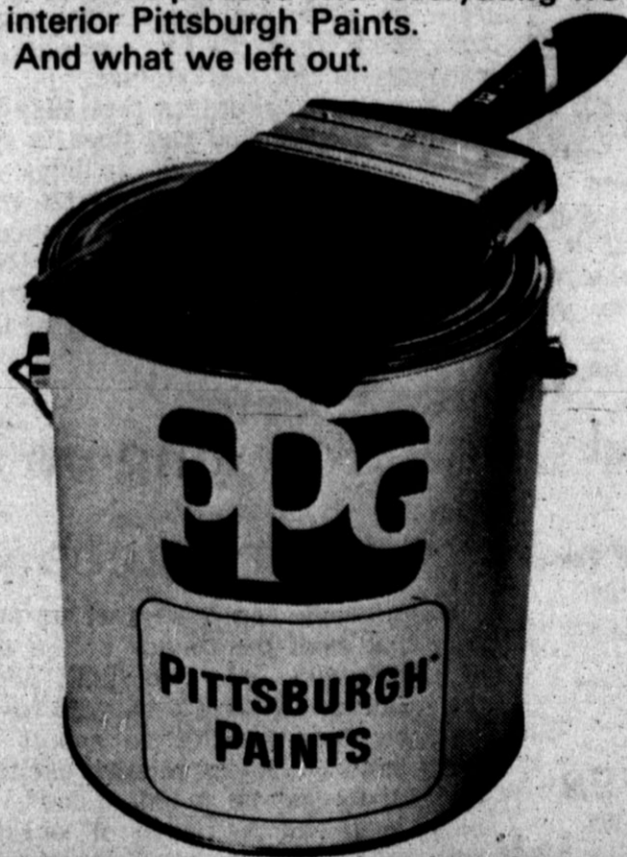
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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 7, 1971

Tuition raise: we need it to continue improving

While the debt-ridden public school system of New York City is now firing some 6,500 regular personnel — most of them teachers — the State of Texas is trying desperately to come up with a new source of revenue to keep its colleges from getting into the same shape.

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller has informed officials of the New York City school system that they must go to Washington to help — that the State can no longer guarantee funds for education.

In Texas, the lawmakers are trying to solve the problem without running to Washington.

Although one situation involves elementary and high school education, and the other concerns colleges, the basic problem is the same — lack of funds. In Texas, the legislators are contemplating raising tuition fees from the \$50.00 per semester average cost to \$135.00 in an effort to take some of the pressure off the taxpayers and put the burden of education back where it should be — on the parents and the students. The additional tuition fee, although more than doubled if this legislation goes through, will make little difference in the overall cost of the student's education, yet it will raise college revenue several million dollars. It will not alleviate the need for additional taxes to support the state's colleges and universities, but it will certainly help, and we believe will be a step in the right direction.

It has always been our contention that

we should do everything within our power to provide educational facilities for our youngsters through the high school level. But it has also been our feeling that beyond high school a more realistic approach must be taken. Otherwise, the schools will eventually bankrupt the nation.

The eventual solution to this problem is in the expansion of the Junior College system throughout the state, providing facilities close enough to home to assure those who seek a college degree, that their first two years at least, can be gotten without the need for the expense of room and board at a far-off institution. Along with this should come the increase in tuition fee as the legislature is now contemplating and some tax relief for parents paying that tuition.

We realize that we're talking about federal legislation as well as state but it would seem in order for the government to allow tax deductions for tuition and books at the college level.

New rules are ahead

The kind of high-powered union organizing and strike tactics through which industries have suffered and survived would be catastrophic in agriculture — not only for the farmers but for millions of consumers whose food supply would be imperiled as crops rotted in the fields. The manner in which table grape growers and workers were forced to submit to union demands or be put out of business revealed, as nothing else could, the imperative need for some new rules in agricultural labor relations.

The new president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. William J. Kuhfuss, has this to say, "We cannot ignore or deny the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively. However, boycotts of agricultural products by labor unions foreclose markets for entire commodities whether or not individual producers may be involved in a labor dispute — or hire any labor at all — and whether or not workers want to join a union. . . . The National Labor Relations Act is intended to provide guidelines for industry-labor relations. Farmers and ranchers need national legislation designed to fit the unique conditions of agriculture. The public interest dictates that consumers, too, need this legislation to protect their right to buy desired food products in the marketplace."

Farmers have proven that they can produce needed food and fiber in spite of natural blights, such as bugs and drought. However, against the man-made blight of strikes and boycotts, they need more than machinery, hard work, buildings, land and agricultural chemicals. They need the help of lawmakers and legislatures.



Y'KNOW — THERE ARE WAYS OF QUICK-FREEZING GEEF THAT PRODUCE LESS OF A SHOCK TO A MAN AND HIS POCKETBOOK.

MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Only slight increase seen in grocery bill

Washington, D. C. — Housewives and their bill-paying spouses may expect grocery store food prices to rise only 1 or 2 percent this year, in contrast with 1970's record climb of 5 percent. That's the official word from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The average price this year for some farm products may actually fall below the 1970 level. Pork, eggs, poultry, potatoes, and some vegetables are candidates for a decline. However, fish, dairy products, cereals, sugar, and processed vegetables are in the higher-prices-expected category.

It was just one year ago when retail food prices zoomed. In the first quarter of 1970, the index rose nearly 7.5 percent. The rate

of increase became smaller as the year progressed but prices hit a seasonal peak in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, a seasonal decline of 1 percent left prices about the same as in the first quarter.

Housewives may not have noticed that decline in food prices during the last three months of 1970. That is because the consumer price index covering all goods and services kept right on going up. Also, some products rose well above the average. For the year, coffee cost 20 percent more, and potatoes, fats and oils, and fish climbed 10 percent.

Restaurant Eaters Pay the Price
One-fifth of all food is consumed away from home, and

restaurant eaters pay the price. Costs of eating out climbed 7.5 percent last year, and little relief is in sight despite some easing of the uptrend in the final quarter of 1970.

Steep increases in wages and other operating costs affect restaurant prices. The 1971 forecast is that prices in eating places outside the home will continue upward but the increase will be less than last year's 7.5 percent.

Annual averages conceal some dramatic changes in food prices within the year. For example, pork prices averaged more than 6 percent higher for 1970 as a whole, but in December prices were almost 10 percent lower than in the same month one year earlier.

There was also a collapse in egg prices in December, with the result that there was a slight decrease in the average price for the year. However, in December large Grade A eggs sold for 59 cents a dozen, compared with 78 cents one year earlier. Consumption of eggs was nearly the same in 1970 as in 1969.

Americans love their meat. Consumption of red meat hit a record high in 1970. So did beef consumption, which has boomed one-third in the past decade.

Forecasts Made Annually

Each winter for 43 years the U. S. Department of Agriculture has staged an Agricultural Outlook Conference. More than a score of papers are presented in a wide range of subjects within the U. S. D. A. domain. The forecast on food prices summarized above was presented by Hazen F. Gale of the Economic Research Service at this year's confab.

Only a few of these papers make headlines, such as the one given this year by Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. He made a stout defense of the White House forecast of a 9 percent increase in the gross national product this year. Most private economists consider this over-optimistic.

But the people who attend the Outlook Conference or read the reports made there are more interested in the specific areas within the farm domain. They seek the answers to such questions as the trend in cotton prices this year, the fruit and vegetable outlook, etc.

The Conference serves a constructive purpose because the experts hired by the government lay their reputations on the line when they predict what is expected to happen in coming months. They cannot afford to be wrong and the public can be sure that the best brains Uncle Sam can find have made the best projections possible.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — From 1890 to 1896, while Fort Davis was the capital of Presidio County, the adobe courthouse was known as "the batcave."

The name had first been attached to a unique prison at Fort Davis in the 1870's. At that time, Presidio County was under the jurisdiction of El Paso County and there was no courthouse or jail. Prisoners were kept in the cellar of a Fort Davis residence.

The cellar had long been a favorite nesting place for bats, so the impromptu prison gained local fame as "the batcave jail." When the fancy \$2,700 courthouse was built later, it was called "the batcave," too.

Five years later, a county election moved the capital to Marfa. For two years, the Fort Davis courthouse had no official purpose. But in 1897, a new county named Jeff Davis was split off from Presidio County and once again Fort Davis became a county seat. It still is.

DO YOU REMEMBER — When the more ornate theaters in the larger towns employed carnival-type barkers to stand in front of the ticket window and cajole the customers to come inside?

Usually sporting a derby hat, a cane and a carnation in their lapel, the barker was a fixture at many theaters until the early 1930's.

BOOTHILL FOR BARTENDERS — Saloons, in their day, were convivial places where lasting friendships were sometimes made. So it isn't particularly unusual that 18 former bartenders are buried in adjoining graves in Fort Worth's Oakwood Cemetery.

The historic old graveyard has been called "The Westminster Abbey of Fort Worth," and with some reason. It is the final resting place of many of the great and near-great of early Texas.

Bartending, of course, was an honored profession when the corner saloon was the poor man's club and those who served their fellowman in this capacity were a close-knit group. So they arranged for a section of Oakwood to be reserved only for those who had spent their lives dispensing strong drink. Today 18 members of this unique brotherhood rest at Oakwood in two rows of nine graves each.

HISTORY'S YEAR — Dallas Historian Sam Acheson contends that 1872 was the most important milestone in the growth of that city.

In that year, Dallas got its first bridge across the Trinity River; the first railroad entered town and telegraphic communication was established with the rest of the country. As a result, Dallas grew almost overnight from a village of 1,500 people to a town of 7,000. And by 1880, it had more than 10,000 residents and was on its way to becoming a city.

STICKY BUSINESS — For 35 years, Kimsey Miller of Lubbock has been collecting cactus plants. Today he tends 5,000 plants representing 600 species of the prickly stuff.

SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council



NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The increasing political activity of a number of church officials on the international front is a disturbing development. These officials, employing the financial power in their denominations' investments, are trying to force private business to adopt political positions. They apparently hope, thereby, to forge a new foreign policy for the United States.

In taking these actions, these church officials act in a manner that suggests they hope the churches will regain the temporal power lost in centuries past.

Many American churchmen were outraged when they learned that the World Council of Churches is giving aid to draft-dodgers and deserters from the U. S. armed forces. Earlier this year many churchmen were astonished to learn that the WCC is funding revolutionary groups in Africa. The WCC receives money from a number of churches in the United States — the vast majority of whose members undoubtedly disapprove of aid to deserters or the financing of terrorists.

The role of several denominations in political campaigns pertaining to African countries and territories is very unfortunate. Last June, the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ called on its members to turn in their Gulf credit cards because Gulf Oil is developing petroleum resources in the Portuguese overseas provinces of Angola and Mozambique in Africa. More recently, the United Presbyterian Church, which says it holds "in excess of 20,000 shares of Gulf stock" is bringing pressure on Gulf. Ironically, the company's investment will raise the living standards of all the people of the African territories where the Portuguese have been settled for half a millennium.

It is hard to understand why any group of church officials would want to bring pressure on a country that is an ally of the United States in the NATO alliance, that has stood firm against bloodthirsty terrorists in Africa, and that is trying to modernize its overseas provinces. Certainly, such pressure is not in the interest of the American people or of the peoples of Angola and Mozambique.

An equally shocking development is the demand by the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, that General Motors halt its operation in the Republic of South Africa. The Episcopal Church reportedly holds 12,574 shares of GM stock.

The GM operations in South Africa include a major assembly plant that gives employment to South Africans of all races. Presumably, it is a profitable operation that the vast majority of stockholders — who aren't politically motivated — are very pleased with. If the GM activities were shut down, one can be sure that European and Japanese automakers would move in quickly to supply the market.

Closing the GM facilities in South Africa would please only the ideologues in the United States who want to radicalize the entire world. It is very doubtful that Bishop Hines' demand would be approved by his own denomination if the issue were put to a vote. The last General Convention of the Episcopal Church demonstrated strong grassroots opposition to radical trends and to the pursuit of militant objectives.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

Published Every Sunday at 130 West Fourth
Hereford, Texas 79045

The Brand Publishing Company

MEMBER

NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER

Association - Founded 1885



Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1 \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, 60 cents per month. Single copies 15 cents each.

James M. Gilentine Publisher
Melvin Young General Manager
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Drowning in committees

Many people can remember an anecdote that went the rounds at the time of Lindbergh's epic solo flight across the Atlantic. An office employee rushed into his boss's office to report the Paris landing and to remark excitedly that Lindbergh did it "all alone." His boss, wise in the ways of old-style corporation management where one man often took responsibility for making decisions, replied, "How did you expect him to do it, with a committee?"

As this story implies, committees are seldom noted for great achievements although they have become indispensable in the conduct of business and government — especially government. A brief release reports that federal agencies believe so strongly in committees and commissions that there are now more than 3,200 such groups set up to counsel with governmental units in Washington. The release added that the new Congress should be encouraged to weed out all advisory bodies that do not actually contribute to more effective operation of the federal government.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses the false national emergency alert this week, we think.

Dear editor:

I wasn't listening to the radio at the time so wasn't aware of the "national emergency alert" that went out over the country when somebody fed the wrong tape into the networks, but according to the newspaper account I read a lot of people got pretty excited and more would have if more radio stations had believed what they were being inaccurately told.

I'm afraid the government's going to have to get a different system, because like it is nobody believes much of anything anybody says anymore.

It seems to be a national trend. No matter what a law says, practically any politician in violation of one can explain how he didn't violate it, taking so long to do it by the time he's through you've forgotten what the question was.

This seems to work for politicians, and what I object to is that it won't work in other areas.

For example, if my banker says "Your note was overdue last Tuesday," I'd like to be able to say, "Now look, it was a year ago I promised to pay that note by last Tuesday and I'm a man of my word, the record shows that, but the world doesn't stand still. What's true today is not necessarily true tomorrow. Life is vast and complex. I made that promise in the light of what was happening twelve months ago, and in that time as we all know the Indo-China situation has changed, we've had an earthquake in California, the cost of living has gone up, man has walked once more upon the moon, the world's biggest railroad and Rolls-Royce both have gone broke and the airlines are losing money, not to mention the pollution problem, and while it's technically true that that note was overdue last Tuesday, you've got to remember for the 12 months prior to that it was under-due. You've got to look at this from the over-all viewpoint. On balance, the note was under-due 12 months and is now over-due by only six days. That's not such a bad record, is it?"

You try this, and judging by what the banker will say, you'll figure somebody has fed the wrong tape into him. Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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RANCH STEAK
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STEAK, Furr's
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Furr's Proten
Lb.

Furr's Proten
Lb.

3 Lb. or More
Lb.

87¢

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53¢

53¢

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dated



LOIN STEAK

Furr's Proten
Lb.

87¢

T-BONE STEAK

Furr's Proten
Lb.

\$1.09

CUBE STEAK

No Waste
Lb.

\$1.29

ROLLED ROAST

Bone Rolled & Tied
Lb.

79¢

ARM ROAST

Furr's Proten
Lb.

83¢

SHORT RIBS

Extra Lean
Lb.

49¢

STEW MEAT

Boneless
Lb.

79¢

LONDON BROIL

Boneless Fine For
Broiling Lb.

\$1.19

MANHATTAN STEAKS

Boneless Fine For
Broiling Lb.

\$1.49

PENTHOUSE STEAK

Boneless Fine for
Broiling Lb.

\$1.49

BOLOGNA

Frontier
Lb.

49¢

BACON

Frontier Hickory Smoke
12 oz. Pkg. Lb.

59¢

CHEESE

Longhorn Mkt. Cut
Lb.

89¢

PORK CHOPS

Family Pack
Lb.

78¢

HAMS

Food Club
3 Lb. Can

\$2.99

PORK STEAK

Extra Lean
Lb.

69¢

BISCUITS

Farm Pack
16 Count Can

9¢

SHRIMP

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Lb. Box

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Top Frost
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Heat & Eat
16 For

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BREAD DOUGH

Morton Fresh
Frozen 32-oz.

3 For \$1

TV DINNER

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Turkey, Mexican, Italian Ea.

59¢

PEAS

Top Frost Fresh Frozen
10 oz. Pkg.

5 For \$1

CORN

Gaylord, Whole Kernel
24 oz. Pkg.

39¢

EGG ROLLS

Chung King, Ass't.
6 oz. Pkg.

69¢

PECAN PIES

Morton Fresh Frozen,
Ea.

69¢

COOL & CREAMY

Birdseye, Ass't.
Flavors, 17 1/2 oz.

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BLACK PEPPER

STARCH

TARTAR SAUCE

FURNITURE POLISH

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DOG FOOD

DETERGENT

Gaylord Fresh

Frozen, 10 oz. Pkg.

5 For \$1

Morton Fresh Frozen

Assorted, Ea.

25¢

Top Frost, Fresh

Frozen, 10 oz. Pkg.

5 For \$1

Gaylord Fresh Frozen

French Fries, 5 Lbs.

89¢

Fresh Frozen Top Frost

Chicken, Beef, Turkey,
Macaroni and Cheese or Tuna

5 For \$1

Farm Pac, Ass't.

Flavors 1/2 Gal.

39¢

Top Frost Cut Fresh

Frozen 10 oz. Pkg.

4 For \$1

Top Frost Fresh Frozen

Apple, Peach, Cherry, Blueberry,
Pumpkin or Mince 24 oz.

39¢

DINNERS

Top Frost Chicken, Beef,
Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese
or Tuna,
Each

39¢

FRYERS

Fresh Dressed

Whole, Lb.

29¢

DOUBLE
GOLD
BOND
STAMPS
WEDNESDAY!

DEODORANT

5 Day, Reg. Dry or

Unscented, 5 oz.

63¢

HAIR SPRAY

Breck
13 oz.

59¢

AFTER SHAVE

Aqua Velva
4 oz.

63¢

SHAVE CREAM

Mennen Sof-
Stroke 11 oz

69¢

TOOTHBRUSH

Pepsodent
Hardor Med

29¢

PEPTO BISMOL

8 oz.
Liquid

69¢

SHAMPOO

Breck

7 oz.

57¢

Yard & Outdoor Needs

KLEENEX

200 Ct.

White & Asst'd.

5 For \$1

WASTE BASKETS

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99¢

RUBBER WASHERS

PIN OF 10

Stop All

Leaky Hose

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IRONING COVER & PAD

GUSTOM KRAMER

ALL IN ONE

TEFLON COATED

REG. \$2.49 VALUE

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GARDEN HOSE SALE!**

ECONOMY 3/8 in. 50 ft. 79¢

DIAMOND 7/16"x50' \$1.19 brass coupling

ECONOMY 1/2"x50' \$1.39 brass coupling

TOPCREST 5/8"x50' \$2.19 brass coupling



FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Sunkist

Navels, Lb.

5 For \$1

Texas Fancy

Ruby Red, Lb.

10¢

10¢

ORANGES

GRAPEFRUIT

BANANAS

GREEN ONIONS

Ariz. Large
Bunch

3 For 29¢

TURNIPS

Calif. Purple Clip Top, Lb.

19¢

CAULIFLOWER

Sno White Head, Each

49¢

CELERY

Calif. Green Pascal Stalk

19¢

LEAF LETTUCE

Red Leaf, Salad Bowl
Butter, Romaine, Bu.

25¢

YELLOW ONIONS

Colo. Spanish
Sweet, Lb.

7¢

RADISHES

6 oz. Cello

Washington State Fancy

D'Anjou, Lb.

15¢

PEARS

Calif. Fancy

6 For \$1.00

AVOCADOS

Calif. Fancy, Lb.

39¢

EGG PLANT

Calif. Large Heads Lb.

12¢

CABBAGE

Fancy, Each

39¢

SHOP

Furr's

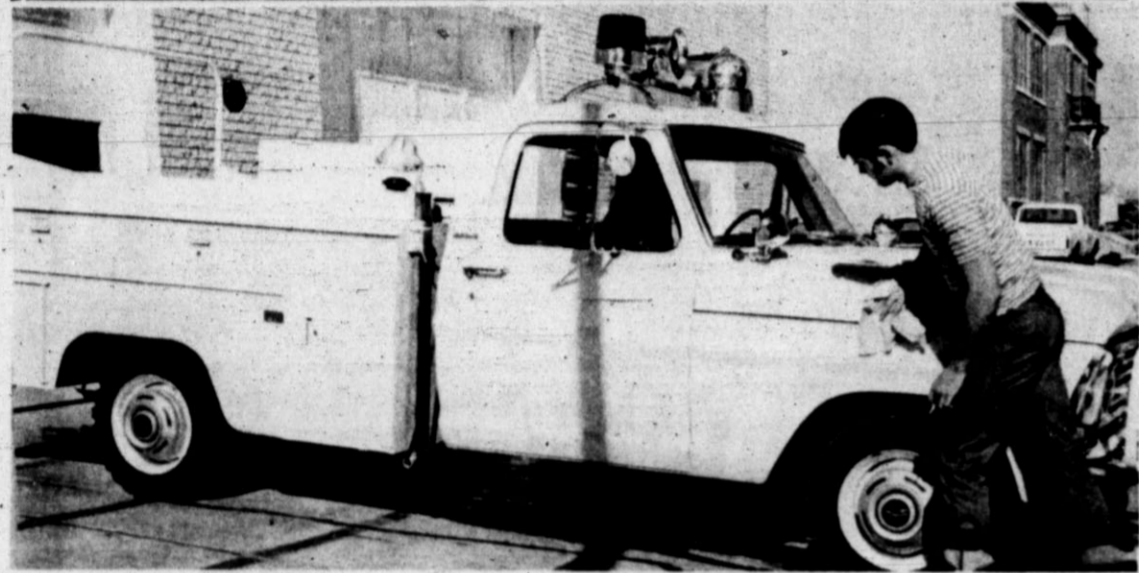
MIRACLE

PRICES





NEW CYO OFFICERS—Catholic Youth Officers installed last week were, left to right, Wayne Koenig, vice-president; Frank Bezner, president; Wanda Paetzold, secretary; Tony Ohlig, parliamentarian; and Julie Vogel, treasurer. Father John Kiesling, right, the club's new moderator, installed the officers, who will remain in office until May 1972.



IN SHINING ARMOR—Fire Marshal Paul Hagar polishes the new paint job on the Fire Department emergency unit. Hagar says plans are in the making to eventually paint all units white, which is much easier to see at night than the customary red.

Fashion show, project plans interest club

Spring styles were modeled by five L'Allegre Study Club members for others in their own club and members of La Madre Mia Study Club who were special guests at La Botique shop Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazen Woods and Mrs. G. D. Calson, owner of La Botique, commented on fashions modeled by Mmes. Eddie Reinauer, Marshall Wilson, Gary McQuigg, Bill Warrick and Jeff Carille. They observed that "anything goes in 1971 styles,

with each woman free to choose her own position in the hemline controversy and the battle of skirts vs. pants."

Music for the style parade was by Sandy and Dee Anne Calson at organ and piano. Mrs. Buddy Bloomer presided for a business meeting, when final plans were framed for sponsoring the appearance here March 18 of Mary Allen Vincent of Dallas to give her musical review of the comedy, "I Do, I Do," with the public invited.

New recipe is roll call answer

Two new members, Mrs. Hylton Brown and Iva Saltzman, along with twelve other members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, answered roll call Thursday afternoon with a new recipe.

Mrs. Paul Hoff, in presenting the program, baked and iced a basic yellow cake and cookie mix which was also used later as refreshments.

Meeting with Mrs. Roger Williams, hostess, were Mmes. Kenneth Haggard, Tony Hoffman, W. J. Lueb, Ed Brisen-dine, J. A. Crofford, Gaylon Bryan, C. L. Whithead, Otto Massie, Otto Olson, Clinton Ward and Miss Roberta Campbell.

The group will meet March 18 in the Community Center with Mrs. Crofford as hostess.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

At the library

Third novel written about famous artist

Now available at the Deaf Smith County Library is a novel concerning one of the most successful and greatest artists to ever live, diplomat Pieter Paul Rubens. Check it out today.

AN EPIC JOY
by Donald Braider

Today Pieter Paul Rubens is remembered as one of the most successful and greatest artists who ever lived. His religious painting, his allegories, and myths, and his exuberant portrayals of the female form have rightly earned him immortality. What many people have forgotten, however, is that Rubens was also one of the most important diplomats in Europe during the first half of the seventeenth century, representing the court of the embattled Spanish Netherlands during the Thirty Years' War when the political and religious conflicts of Europe caused an ever-shifting realignment of friends and enemies.

In "An Epic Joy," his third novel to be based on the life of a famous painter, Donald Braider recaptures the splendors of Rubens' own triumphs and at the same time interweaves the history and drama of a war-torn continent. Rubens himself is that rarest among great artists, a happy man whose personal life offered genuine satisfaction and whose career was a spiraling series of tributes and acclamations.

The inner peace he found for himself he wished to see reflected in the world around him, and his desire to end bloodshed, his honesty, his intelligence, and his adaptability made him the ideal ambassador to plead his country's cause before the thrones of Spain, France, and England.

Seldom has an artist been so swept up in the events of his time or been so intricately involved in the power plays of dynasties.

The wild Cardinal Richelieu,

the half-mad Hapsburgs of Spain, the ill-fated Charles I of England are but a few of the many historical personalities with whom Rubens came into vital contact, and when national diplomacy failed, his charm and his talent opened doors that would have been closed to a lesser man.

Here is the story of a creative genius repeatedly forced to forsake his private happiness and professional career on behalf of his country's needs. Palace intrigues, ministerial duplicities, and marching armies from the background, while the unforgettable figure of Rubens himself dominates the book.

In telling of the fascinating life of Rubens the man, the artist, and the international emissary—An Epic Joy also lays bare the thoughts and actions of a Europe embroiled to the death in the brutal aftermaths of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation.

THE FRIENDLY AIR
by Elizabeth Cadell
Young, beautiful Emma Chal-

Call to prayer program given

The annual Call to Prayer and Self-Denial observed by the Women's Society of United Methodist fellowship hall Wednesday after the monthly WSCS luncheon.

Theme for the 1971 program was "Yes, Lord? Yes, Lord!" Mrs. Don Davidson was in charge of the program; Mrs. J. E. Shirley and Mrs. Faye Gangel spoke of the special projects which receive this year's offering, training laity for ministries in social change overseas, and deaconess pensions.

Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham closed the hour with a vocal solo, "Make Me an Instrument, playing her own accompaniment on the harpsicord.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**
NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR 21)
Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article XVII, Section 1, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. The Legislature by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each House, to be entered by yeas and nays on the journals, may propose amendments to the Constitution, to be voted upon by the qualified electors for members of the Legislature, which proposed amendments shall be duly published once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election, the time of which shall be specified by the Legislature, in one weekly newspaper of each county, in which such a newspaper may be published; and it shall be the duty of the several returning officers of said election, to open a poll for, and make returns to the Secretary of State,

of the number of legal votes cast at said election for and against said amendments; and more than one be proposed, then the number of votes cast for and against each of them; and if it shall appear from said return, that a majority of the votes cast, have been cast in favor of any amendment, the said amendment so receiving a majority of the votes cast, shall become a part of this Constitution, and proclamation shall be made by the Governor thereof."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on May 18, 1971, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: That the constitutional amendment providing that the Legislature may propose an amendment of the Constitution at any session of the Legislature."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**
NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR 17)
Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section 49-d-1 to read as follows: "Section 49-d-1. (a) The Texas Water Development Board shall upon direction of the Texas Water Quality Board, or any successor agency designated by the Legislature, issue additional Texas Water Development Bonds up to an additional aggregate principal amount of One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) to provide grants, loans, or any combination of grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature. The Texas Water Quality Board or any successor agency designated by the Legislature may make such grants and loans to political subdivisions or bodies politic and corporate of the State of Texas, including municipal corporations, river authorities, conservation and reclamation districts, and districts created or organized or authorized to be created or organized under Article XVII, Section 59, or Article III, Section 52, of this Constitu-

tion, State agencies, and interstate agencies and compact commissions to which the State of Texas is a party, and upon such terms and conditions as the Legislature may authorize by general law. The bonds shall be issued for such terms, in such denominations, form and installments, and upon such conditions as the Legislature may authorize. (b) The proceeds from the sale of such bonds shall be deposited in the Texas Water Development Fund to be invested and administered as prescribed by law. (c) The bonds authorized in this Section 49-d-1 and all bonds authorized by Sections 49-c and 49-d of Article III shall bear interest at not more than 6% per annum and mature as the Texas Water Development Board shall prescribe, subject to the limitations as may be imposed by the Legislature. (d) The Texas Water Development Fund shall be used for the purposes heretofore permitted by, and subject to the limitations in Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1; provided, however, that the financial assistance may be made pursuant to the provisions of Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1 subject only to the availability

of funds and without regard to the provisions in Section 49-c that such financial assistance shall terminate after December 31, 1982.

(e) Texas Water Development Bonds are secured by the general credit of the State and shall after approval by the Attorney General, registration by the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, and delivery to the purchasers, be incontestable and shall constitute general obligations of the State of Texas under the Constitution of Texas.

(f) Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall not be void by reason of their anticipatory character."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at which election all ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) bonds to provide financial assistance to cities and other public agencies for water quality enhancement purposes, providing for the improvement and continuance of the water resources program, and establishing an interest ceiling on Water Development Bonds at 6% per annum."

his should have been happy about her engagement to Gerald Delmont. After all, wasn't he a brilliant and sophisticated young man and wasn't his legal career one of the most promising in all London? Everyone seemed to agree that Gerald was the perfect husband for Emma—every-one but Lady Grantly.

When Gerald first requests that Emma help Lady Grantly, his wealthy but difficult client, to choose a new home, Emma complies dutifully but reluctantly. Yet Lady Grantly is a delight!

Not at all the cranky old thing Gerald has painted, she is a thoroughly charming and spirit-

ed woman whose scatterbrained ways endear her to Emma. When Lady Grantly picks the coast of Portugal as the site of her new home, Emma accompanies her there.

The journey is filled with surprises. For the first time Emma comes to know a gentle way of life among gentle people where even the young, brilliant lawyers have a friendly air.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**
NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 5)
Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III, Section 51-a, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may be by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and for the payment of medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services to or on behalf of:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years;

"(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons;

"(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

"The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility requirements, for participation

in these programs as it deems appropriate.

"The Legislature shall have authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy persons, in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws making matching funds available to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make appropriations out of State funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any needy person shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; provided that the total amount of State funds paid for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of the children shall not exceed Fifty-Five Million Dollars (\$55,000,000) during any fiscal year.

"Provided further, that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate federal statutes, as they now are or as they may be amended to the extent that federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the

Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons.

"Nothing in this section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrists is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on May 18, 1971, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment removing the limitation on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for the needy aged, the needy disabled, and the needy blind, and setting a limitation on total State appropriations during any fiscal year for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**
NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 15)
Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III, Section 24, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 24. (1) The State Ethics Commission is created as an agency of the State. The commission consists of nine members. Three members shall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas with the advice and consent of the Associate Justices serving on the Court, three members shall be appointed by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas with the advice and consent of the other Judges serving on the Court, and three members shall be appointed by the Chairman of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission with the advice and consent of the other members of the commission. Each group of three appointees no more than two shall be attorneys engaged in the active practice of law. In addition thereto there shall be two ex officio members, one from the House of Representatives and one from the Senate to be elected on the first day of each Regular Session of the Legislature by a majority of the membership of each House for a term ending on the first day of the next Regular Session.

"(2) With the exception of the initial appointees, each member shall hold office for a term of six (6) years and until his successor is appointed and has qualified. In making the initial appointments, each appointing officer shall designate one (1) appointee to serve a term of two (2) years, one (1) appointee to serve a term of four (4) years, and one (1) appointee to serve a term of six (6) years. Interim vacancies shall be filled in the same manner as vacancies due to expiration of a full term, but only for the unexpired portion of the term in question. The membership shall designate one of its members to serve as chairman for a period of two (2) years.

"(3) The members of the commission shall be reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

"(4) The commission shall recommend the compensation, per diem, and mileage allowance of members of the Legislature, and may recommend the salary of the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Lieutenant Governor

at an amount higher than that of other members not withstanding any provisions to the contrary of Article IV, Section 17, of the Texas Constitution.

"(5) The commission shall promulgate rules of ethics to govern the conduct of all legislators, legislative officers and all officeholders, appointive or elective, of any office, department, district, agency, commission, board or any governmental unit or branch established by or under the authority of the constitution and laws of the State of Texas and all persons who shall have any privilege of the floor in either House of the Legislature. The Texas State Ethics Commission shall further promulgate rules providing that each member of the Legislature and each of the hereinabove named officeholders upon election and any appointee to any of these offices shall file with the State Ethics Commission a statement under oath setting out a complete financial statement in detail within 10 days after being elected or receiving an appointment. This information shall be privileged information to the State Ethics Commission to be used only by them to determine if there exists a conflict of interests or if there is or has been a violation of any of the rules of ethics promulgated by the Texas State Ethics Commission or any laws of the State of Texas. The Legislature shall enact statutes dealing with unauthorized disclosure or misuse of said privileged information.

"(6) The commission may hold its meetings, hearings and other proceedings at such times and places as it shall determine but shall meet in Austin at least once each year to review existing rules of ethics, legislative compensation rates, mileage allowances and per diem rates, and to make any changes deemed necessary.

"(7) All rules of ethics, compensation rates, mileage allowances or per diem rates currently in force, as well as all changes and recommendations by the State Ethics Commission shall be promulgated before the convening of any session of the Legislature by filing a certified copy of the proclamation with the Secretary of State.

"(a) Each rule of ethics or change thereof made by the commission shall take effect on the 15th day of the legislative session following the proclamation unless disapproved by the Legislature.

proved before that day by resolution of either House of the Legislature.

"(b) All rates of compensation, mileage allowances or per diem rates and all changes and recommendations made by the commission thereof shall not take effect until approved section by section by resolution of both Houses of the Legislature.

"All votes on these resolutions shall be recorded and show the individual votes in the respective journals of both Houses.

"(8) The commission shall investigate any alleged violation of any rule of ethics promulgated by it and report its findings to the appropriate State agency, legislative body, grand jury or district attorney.

"(9) Until otherwise provided by the commission, each member of the Legislature shall receive from the public treasury an annual salary of Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) per year and per diem not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first 120 days only of each Regular Session and for 30 days of each Special Session of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than 140 days. In addition to the per diem, the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter established; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after adjournment of the Regular or Called session.

"(10) The commission is further authorized to recommend to each Legislature changes which will update, improve, and effect economy in the legislative process."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the 18th day of May, 1971, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to create a State Ethics Commission empowered to set rules of ethics for members of the Legislature, State officers and legislative officers, to investigate violations thereof, and to recommend compensation for members of the Legislature and the Lieutenant Governor and recommend improvements and economy in the legislative process."

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ASCS announces '71 farm program acreage set-aside

Farmers who choose to participate in the 1971 farm programs will have an acreage set-aside in each program they sign

up for — 20 per cent of their feed grain base, 75 per cent of their wheat allotment, and 20 per cent of their upland cotton allotment.

These set-aside percentages, which were announced as tentative prior to the special January survey of farmers' planting intentions, have now been established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to Frank J. Bezner, Chairman of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Under the new farm programs, participants will make their set-asides, maintain their farms' conserving bases, and be free to use the rest of their cropland as they choose, except for crops under marketing quotas or other controls — peanuts, rice, tobacco, extra long staple cotton, and sugar cane.

The ASC Committee Chairman pointed out that in this respect the set-aside farm programs are quite different from

any previous farm program. "For the first time, the allotments and bases for a farm do not dictate to a farmer the number of acres he is allowed to plant to a specific crop. Allotments and bases are used to figure the set-aside acreage and price-support payments, not to limit production of any one crop," Bezner said.

Joe Martinez gets promotion

U. S. Army Sergeant Jose Martinez, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dionisio Aguilera of Hereford, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving in the Panama Canal Zone.

Sgt. Martinez has been with the U. S. Army Forces Southern Command since February of last year as an armorer in Company C, 4th Battalion, 10th Infantry, 193rd Infantry Brigade.

A 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, Sgt. Martinez was a truck driver for Hereford Feed Yards, Inc. before entering the Army in September of 1969.

The set-aside principle is based on the fact that U. S. farmers are able to produce more farm products than the market will absorb at good prices. By using set-aside acreage to limit overproduction generally, the programs leave individual farmers free to grow the crops which give them the most net profit. Crop-by-crop acreage restrictions are no longer in effect for wheat, feed grains and upland cotton.

Sign-up for the feed grain, wheat and cotton programs opens March 1 and continues through April 9 at ASCS county offices. Notification of farm wheat allotments and bases has been mailed to producers.

The set-aside acreage is required only for the program or programs a farmer signs up for. For instance, a farmer with both a cotton allotment and feed

grain base may choose to participate in only one program. Thus if he no longer wants to grow feed grains he need make only his cotton allotment of 20 per cent set-aside.

The 20 percent set-aside re-

FHA advisory committee meets

An advisory committee for the vocational homemaking department of Hereford schools, including faculty representatives and other adults, met in the high school homemaking parlor Wednesday afternoon.

This group has been formed to review the program in local schools and offer suggestions for improvements. Possible new programs for the coming year were discussed Wednesday, also means of appealing to more students to enroll for homemaking courses.

Walter Bryant, director of vocational studies in schools here, and Jerry D. George, high school principal, told briefly of the present courses offered, and possible additions or changes.

Other committee members present were Mmes. Raymond White, Connie Urbanczyk, Melvin Lomenick and Floyd Coleman, and the homemaking teachers, Mmes. Frank Prowell, Joe Bradley and M. T. Burel-Smith and Miss Jamie Anthony.

Read The Classified Want Ads

quirement for feed grain establishes a preliminary payment of 33 cents per bushel for corn and 29 cents per bushel for grain sorghum times the yield established for the farm times one-half the corn and grain sorghum base. Participants in the feed grain program will be guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 a bushel on production from half their corn base, and \$1.24 a bushel (\$2.21 a hundred-weight) on half their sorghum base.

Producers participating in the upland cotton program will receive a support payment of at least 15 cents per pound. The support payment will be computed multiplying the support payment rate per pound times the payment yield established for the farm times the acres planted within the base acreage allotment. Payment is made on the entire base acreage allotment if at least 90 percent of it is planted.

Payments to participating cotton and feed grain producers

will begin as soon as possible after July 1.

The certificate payment for wheat will depend on the July parity price for wheat and the national average market price received during the first five months of the marketing year.

The loan level for wheat will be \$1.25 a bushel, national average. Producers will receive preliminary payments equal to 75 per cent of the estimated face value of the certificate soon after July 1. The remainder will be paid after Dec. 1.

School menus

JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Frito pie or hot tamales, Spanish rice, green beans, apricot cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Pork pattie or Vienna sausage, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger or chili burger, black eye peas, potato chips, chopped salad, sliced peaches and cookie, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat balls in sauce or beef ravioli, buttered corn, spinach, apple pie, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish and fries or cheese stuffed weiners, pinto beans, cole slaw, frosted raisin creams, cornbread, butter, milk.

HEREFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Frito pie, Spanish rice, green beans, apricot cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Pork pattie, buttered broccoli, creamed potatoes, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger, black eye peas, potato chips, chopped salad, sliced peaches, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat balls in sauce, buttered corn, spinach, apple pie, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish and fries, pinto beans, cole slaw, frosted raisin creams, cornbread, butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY — Turkey and noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, cabbage-pepper salad, peanut butter bars, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued weiners, buttered corn, carrot sticks, prunes and cookies, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ranchburgers, french fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, apple pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, coconut cake, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered peas, tossed salad, peach, whole wheat rolls, butter, milk.

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY — Breakfast: milk, apple slices and oatmeal. Lunch: weiners and sauerkraut, buttered corn, black eye peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, jello. Snack: stuffed celery sticks and peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: hot chocolate, toast with butter, half an orange. Lunch: roast beef, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, hot rolls, butter, milk. Snack: raisins and rice pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: milk, dry cereal and banana slices. Lunch: fish sticks, green peas, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk. Snack: milk and toast.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: milk, hot biscuits, butter, jelly and raisins. Lunch: baked ham, sweet potatoes, celery-apple salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, chocolate pudding. Snack: carrot sticks and pimiento cheese sandwich.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: milk, grapefruit sections, cinnamon toast. Lunch: pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, butter, milk, jello and fruit. Snack: orange juice and a cinnamon roll.

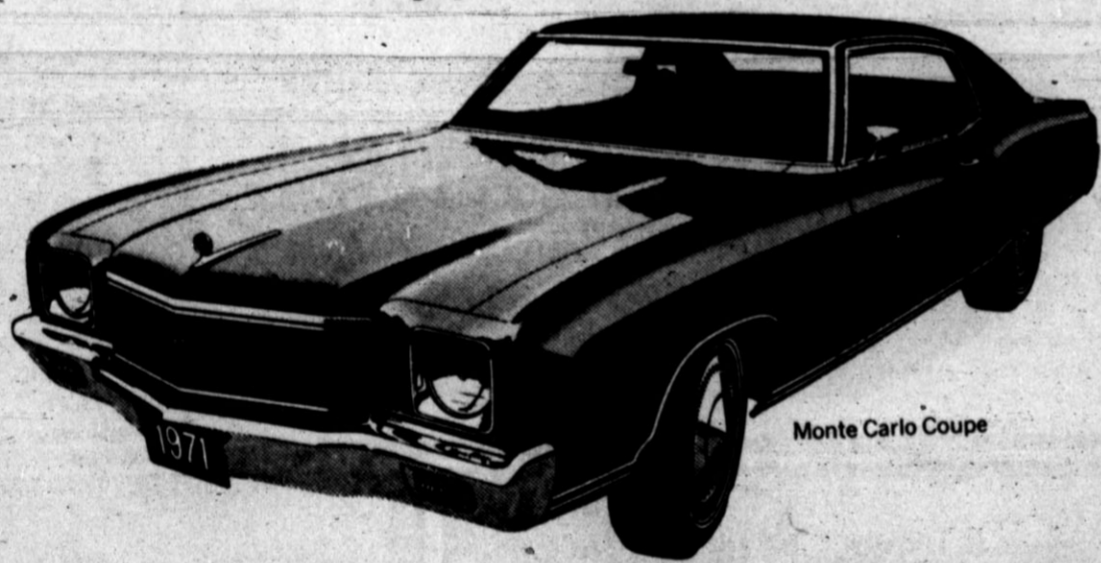


HONORED BY LIONS—Karen Walden and Franklin Higgins, both ninth graders at Stanton Junior High and selected as Students of the Six Weeks,

were honored last week at Noon Lions Club. President Milton Adams presented each student with a fountain pen from the club.

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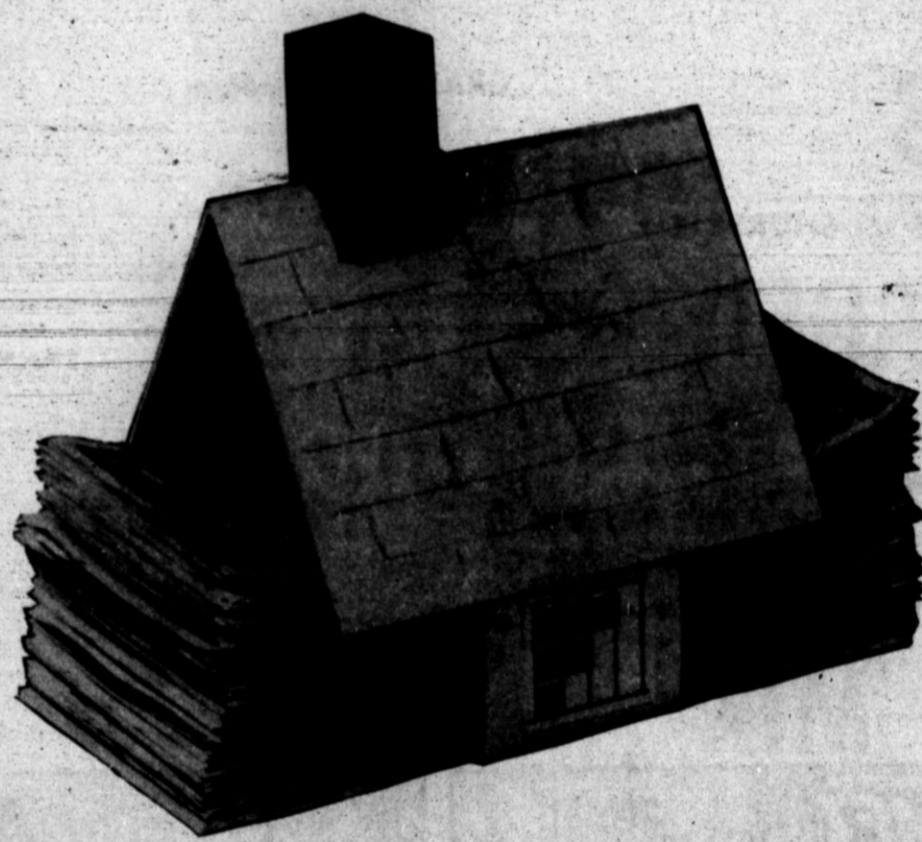
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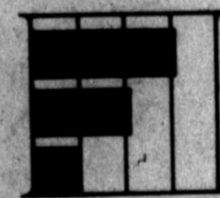
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8 x 10	\$1.00	\$1.40	\$1.80	\$2.20	\$2.60	\$3.00	\$3.40	\$3.80	\$4.20	\$4.60	\$5.00
11 x 14	\$1.40	\$1.80	\$2.20	\$2.60	\$3.00	\$3.40	\$3.80	\$4.20	\$4.60	\$5.00	\$5.40
16 x 20	\$1.80	\$2.20	\$2.60	\$3.00	\$3.40	\$3.80	\$4.20	\$4.60	\$5.00	\$5.40	\$5.80
12 x 24	\$1.80	\$2.20	\$2.60	\$3.00	\$3.40	\$3.80	\$4.20	\$4.60	\$5.00	\$5.40	\$5.80

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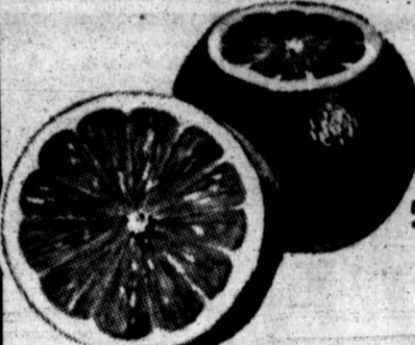
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QUICK 2 Lb. Box **69¢**

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CANDY BARS 10 Bars **69¢**
Mama's
COOKIES 5 Assortments 4 8 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
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MILK 6 14 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**
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CRACKERS 2 16 oz. Boxes **49¢**
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WAFFLES 12 Count 9 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

